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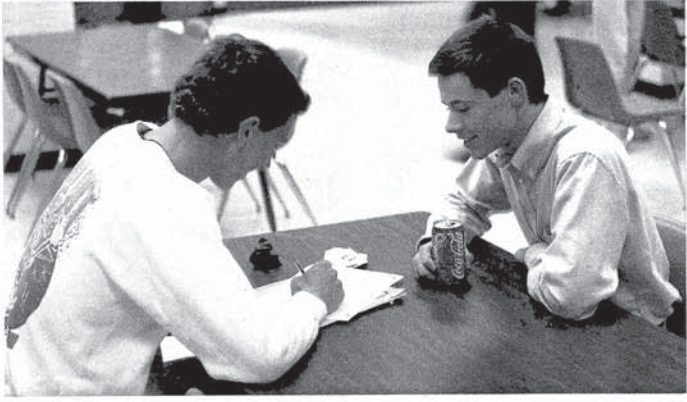
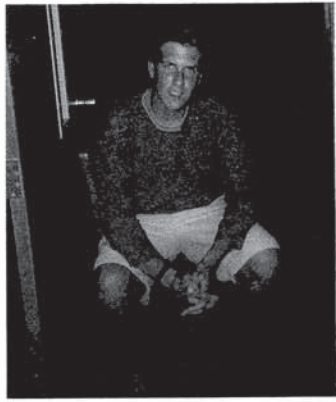
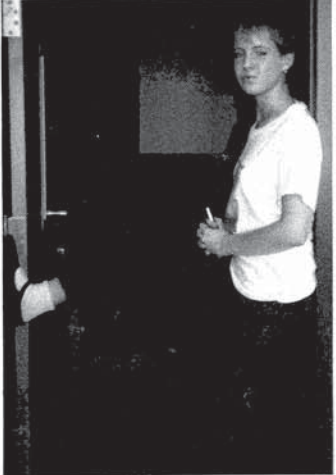
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TOP- J. Hill and R. Atkinson calculate in chemistry class.
MIDDLE LEFT- Sophomores grub at lunch
MIDDLE RIGHT- M. Lock checks for weak door frames.
LOWER LEFT- D. Larson appears content.
LOWER RIGHT- B. Muncaster and L. Johnston get in some studying at lunch.



Shaping

On a brisk, perfectly clear morning in March of 1987, a large group of people gathered in front of Urbana High School. Four officials planted four shiny brass shovels into the UHS front lawn. Thus began a colossal project costing over 14 million dollars.

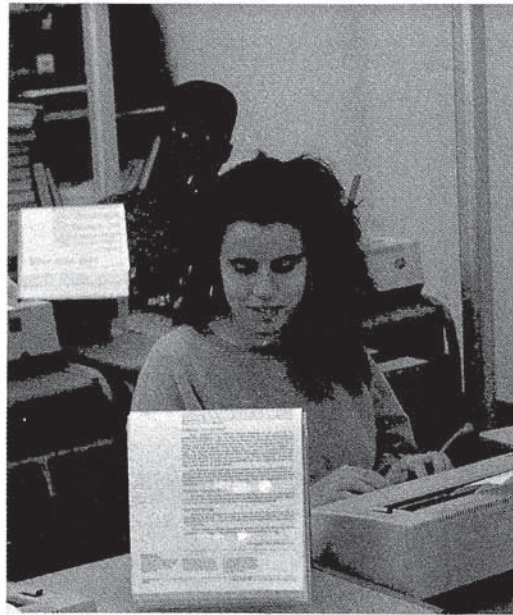
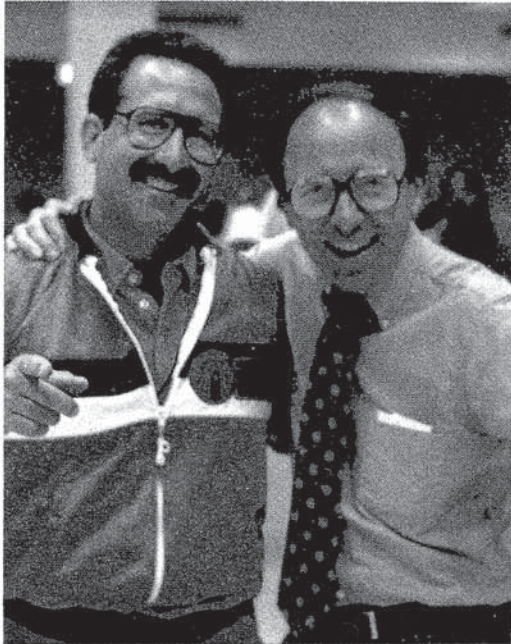
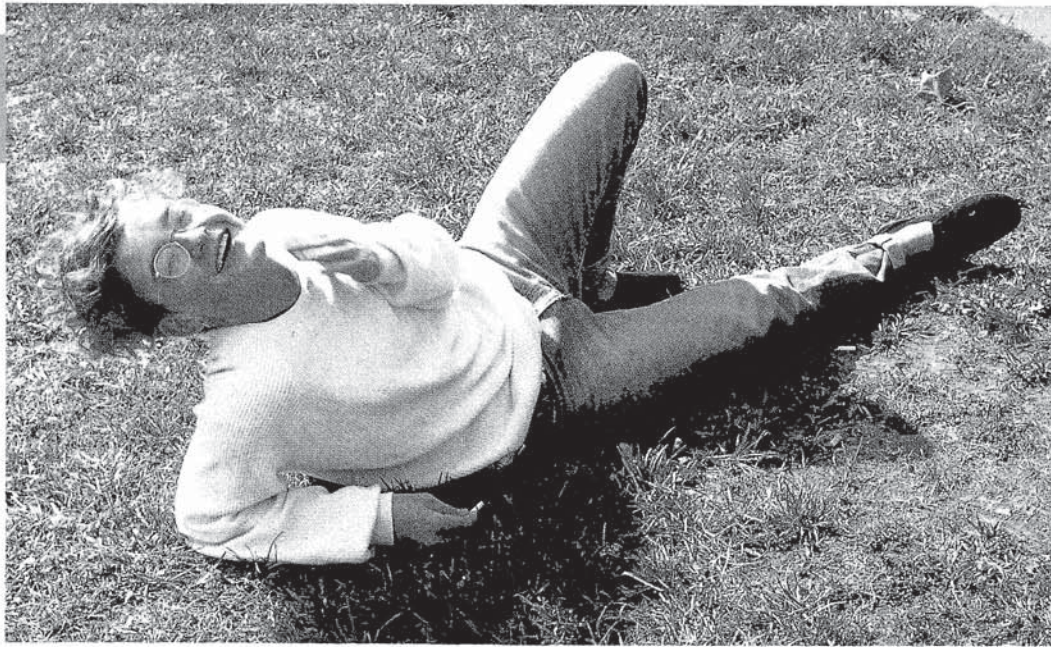
Some said that this groundbreaking ceremony marked the beginning of dozens of problems for UHS. Others welcomed the renovations, looking ahead to the benefits of the finished school.

One thing was evident. As the school building was renovated as walls were knocked down, new ones put up — as classrooms were built where there had once been nothing at all — as beautiful windows were put into place — as the UHS building took shape, the people inside that building took shape with it.

The reconstruction posed many obstacles, and the students and staff hurdled these with difficulty at times and ease at others. But during the 88-89 year as the building started to look like a school again, the faculty and students also began taking a shape and form of its own.

TOP- Principal Dr. Zeck, School Board President Anna Merritt, Superintendent Dr. Lee Grebner, and Mayor Jeff Markland at the March 1987 Renovation Groundbreaking Ceremony.
MIDDLE LEFT- J. Kelso in Mr. Reid's new classroom
MIDDLE RIGHT- S. Buckmaster, C. Graves, A. Ostergren, K. Holmes, S. Armstrong, and A. Cook speak to the class.
BOTTOM- B. Garrison and S. Peters take a load off in Carle Park.





UPPER LEFT: E. Appleton frolics in Carle Park. Like Eric, many students went to Carle Park during their free school hours.

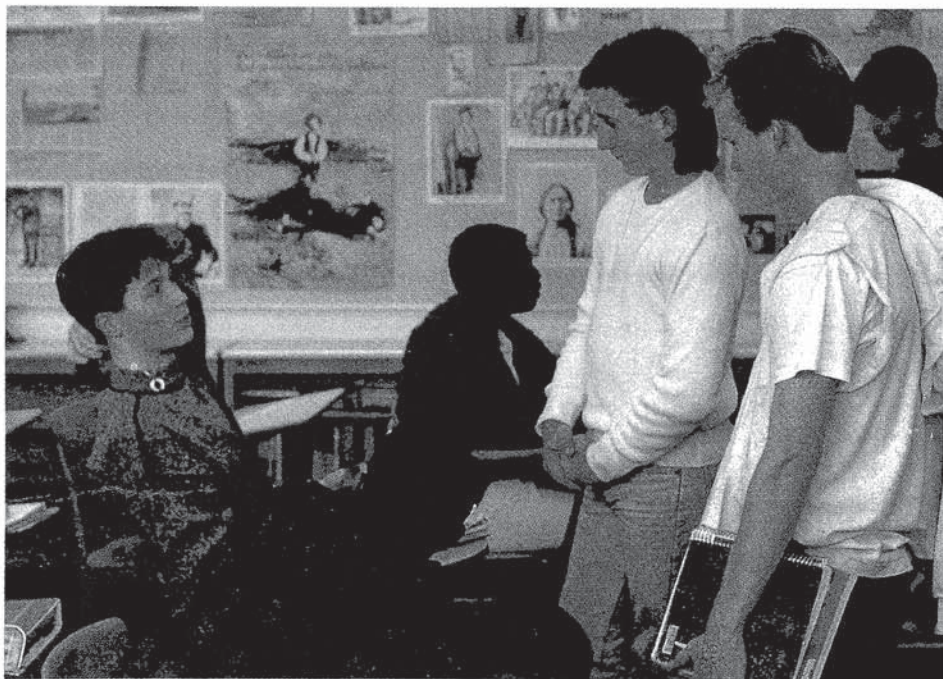
UPPER RIGHT: N. Haldorsen ponders during A lunch.

MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Oaks and Mr. Lemons sing the praises of the new cafeteria.

MIDDLE CENTER: E. Bohn finishes her assignment in typing.

MIDDLE RIGHT: S. Ayres, A. Jackson, T. Couch and K. Pursley exit the school.

LOWER RIGHT: F. Fein, J. MacDonald and J. Hayden converse in Mr. Dean's U.S. History class.





The start of the year at Urbana was difficult. Students sat in sweltering heat; the Drought of '88 wasn't over yet. Much of the school wasn't finished yet, and the sounds of construction disturbed many classes. However, as different areas of the school were finished, the daily life of school started taking its normal pace.

Sophomores would hurriedly rush to classes and cover in fear of all the big people in the halls. Juniors were a little lost too, because during their first year at Urbana, the old part of the school was being worked on, and they never had a chance to see it. In effect, they were sophomores again in a new school. Seniors, however, took everything in stride. They roamed casually from class to class and became accustomed to the racket of the renovation. So although the students of UHS had a few hurdles to leap, they still took a shape of their own and got used to the school.

TOP: J. Kingston, M. Knight, M. McGraw and A. McCartney sit in one of the entirely new Health rooms in the Multi-Purpose building.

MIDDLE LEFT: N. Noll in Mr. Reid's classroom.

MIDDLE RIGHT: A. Walker and T. Britt sit on the stairs in the new Commons area.

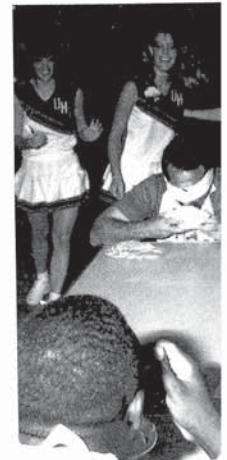
BOTTOM: M. Carroll, C. Plummer, B. Walsh and K. Blanford play chess in the Commons during their 6th hour off-campus. The Commons area became the ideal meeting place for students.

SHAPING

Homecoming week at Urbana is usually termed "a week of insanity." Clubs and sponsors work feverishly to have their projects done on time. Perhaps the hardest workers were those in the Senior class planning committee, which plans nearly all of the Homecoming activities. They chose "Bring On the Fall" as this year's theme. Student Senate also worked to the last minute preparing for the 3rd annual Tiger Tailgreet. In addition, dozens of students helped make their class's Homecoming float.

The Spirit at Floatbuilding was very high. The seniors, who had never won the floatbuilding contest, worked hard.

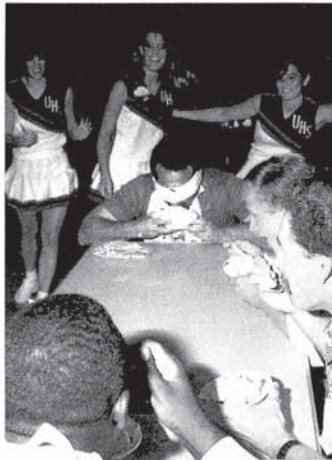
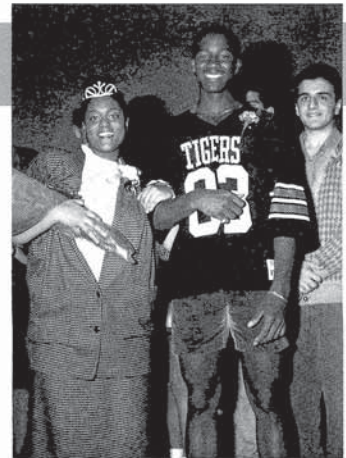
And on Friday, the school gathered in the gym for the Pep Assembly. A big question on everyone's mind was who was going to win floatbuilding. And the seniors went crazy as Dr. Zeck announced them as the winner. Then, the Court (including Eric Fincham, Keith Douglas, Jennifer Cross, Ed Schaller, April Walker, Matt Beiser, Lori Hummel and Dawn McKinley) was called up on stage. Keith Douglas and April Walker were announced as King and Queen, and the assembly adjourned for the Parade.



UPPER LEFT: T. Mitri works on the junior float.
UPPER RIGHT: Senior co-sponsor Chris Cox supervises Floatbuilding.
MIDDLE: M. Tremer, J. Woodward, T. Osterbur and J. Beck prepare the stuffing for their float.

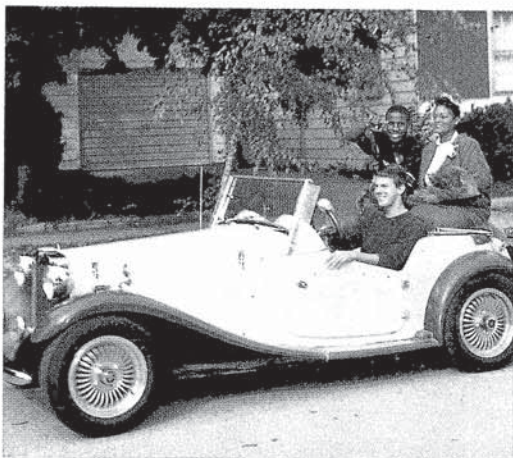
LOWER LEFT: T. Thomas stuffs the sides of the sophomore float.
LOWER RIGHT: M. Beiser works on the frame of the Viking ship for the senior float.

New Jobs and Careers



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UPPER LEFT: Varsity cheerleaders perform.
UPPER RIGHT: Homecoming Queen April Walker and King Keith Douglas.
MIDDLE LEFT: Participants of the ice-cream eating contest were blindfolded and told to eat without a spoon; However, only Coach Oaks ventured to make a pig of himself.
MIDDLE CENTER: The results of the ice-cream eating contest.
MIDDLE RIGHT: L. Phillips and D. McKinley do their routine.
LOWER LEFT: Juniors await the announcement of the floatbuilding winner.
LOWER RIGHT: M. Azemun and K. Douglas show off the floatbuilding trophy.



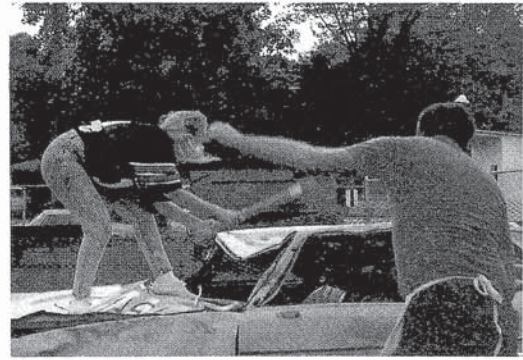
UPPER RIGHT: M. Hall and C. Logue in the Pep Squad's entry for the Parade.

UPPER RIGHT: The Varsity football players get ready for the Parade to start.

MIDDLE LEFT: The marching band makes its way down Main Street.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The junior class's float entry. Their theme was "Jump into Fall with a Friend," and featured a Tiger and Wildlife playing in a field of leaves.

LOWER CENTER: The winning senior float entry,



From the Pep Assembly, the student body went out to line the streets of downtown Urbana to see the Homecoming Parade. There were several entries, including ones from Echo, yearbook, various athletic teams, and the sophomore, junior, and senior floats.

Tailgreat was a very big event, with many activities. There was food and more food — among them; the Art Club ran their Art Rock Cafe, Minorities In Action sold fried chicken and Garcia's Pizza was there. Titanic Love Affair and the Lonely Guys played. There was a raffle for a compact disc player, as well as other contests and games. Student Senate sponsored a "Hollywood Squares", modeled after the TV game show. Drama Club, National Honor Society, the sophomore class, and many other clubs also had booths. And for the first time, people were allowed onto the practice field to tailgate. From the festivities at Tailgreat, students went to see the Tigers play against Danville.

UPPER LEFT: Art Club's Art Rock Cafe.
 UPPER RIGHT: J. Beck, M. Pearson and R. McColley of the Lonely Guys play at Tailgreat.
 MIDDLE: L. Harmon and M. Stephen enjoy the activities at Tailgreat.
 LOWER LEFT: M. Azemus as "the inimitable" Gideon Humphreys. Humphreys helped to annoy and entertain dozens of people with his rendition of "The Hollywood Squares."
 LOWER RIGHT: K. Drew takes a whack at the car smash.
 LOWER RIGHT: Various people from Urbana help to make up the "celebrities" at "Hollywood Squares."

Motion Shapes in

The football game against the Danville Vikings provided the only negative aspect of the 1988 Homecoming. With a lot of crowd support, the Tigers went into the game with a lot of enthusiasm. They played hard, but the Danville team proved too strong. In play after play the Tigers came up short, losing to Danville 34-6.

However, Homecoming was by no means spoiled. On Saturday night, the Homecoming dance was held in the Commons area at the high school. The senior class planning committee spent a lot of time decorating the Commons, so the cafeteria looked quite elegant. The disc jockey was very impressive also. There was a colossal lighting and sound system, complete with a large video screen. Students were really pleased and had a great night.

So after days and days of hard work, Homecoming paid off and proved to be a great week of activities. In fact, Dr. Zeck commented that the 1988 Homecoming "was definitely the best one ever."



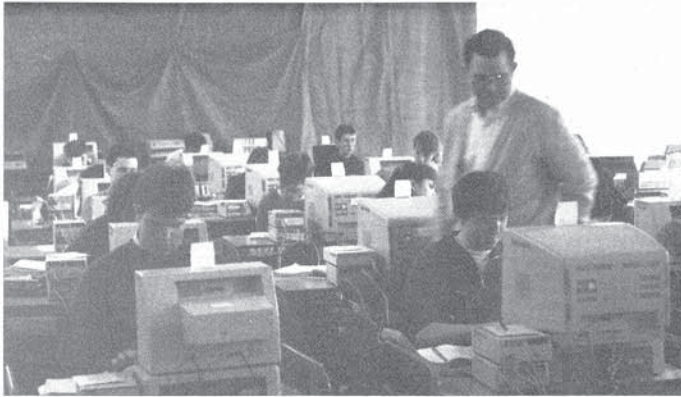
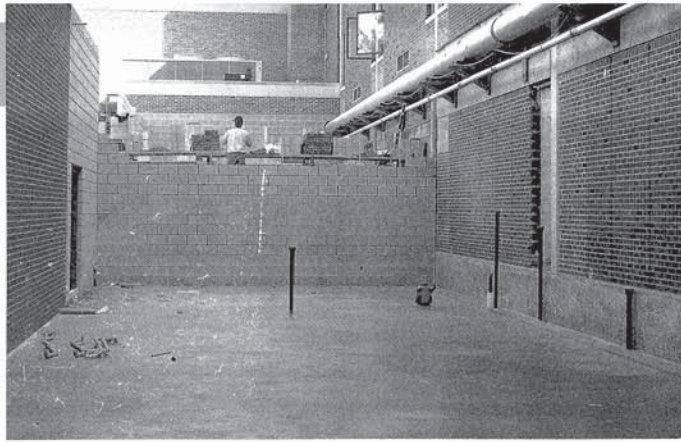
TOP LEFT: K. Blanford riles up the fans with the Tiger banner.
 TOP RIGHT: The team smashes through the football sign.
 MIDDLE LEFT: A Tiger runner is brought down.
 MIDDLE RIGHT: D. Kersh and K. Fryer run the play.
 LOWER LEFT: P. Dennis and P. Eisenmenger watch from the sidelines.
 LOWER RIGHT: A. Irvin performs at halftime.



UPPER LEFT: Senior co-sponsor Mrs. Zwilling marks hands.
 MIDDLE: The Homecoming Court lines up for the dance.
 LOWER LEFT: Couples dance to The Who's "Song Is Over."
 LOWER RIGHT: J. Phillips and M. Carroll enjoy the ambiance.



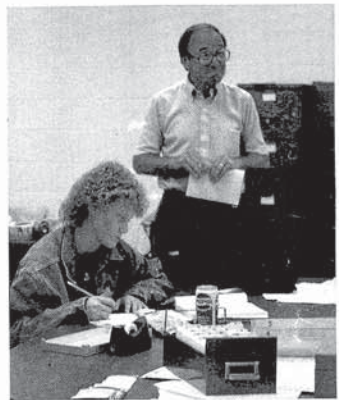
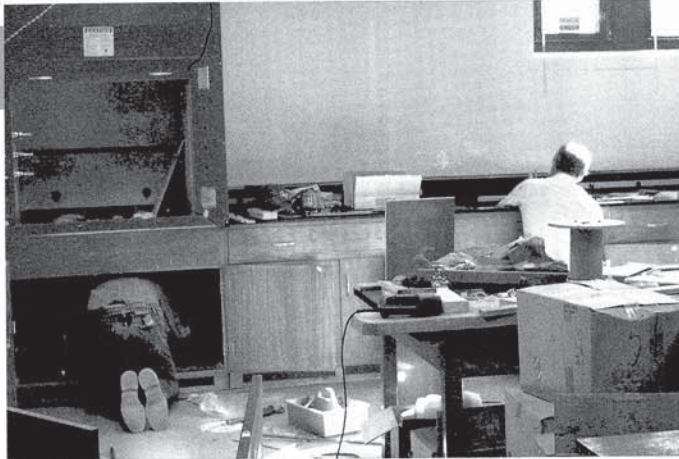
TOP: The old grit alley.
MIDDLE LEFT: B. Ebeling and D. Felming compute in Mr. Flottman's class. As one can see from the picture, some classroom walls were somewhat temporary.
MIDDLE RIGHT: J. Bivens and J. Harsh in an English classroom.
LOWER LEFT: D. Smith and R. Duncan get some typing done.
LOWER RIGHT: T. Johnson, E. Pursely and D. Blackwell admire the commons area.



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The many problems and disadvantages of the UHS renovation made it very difficult to be optimistic about school. Nearly every day, especially towards the beginning of the 88-89 year Urbana students were faced with a lot of construction noise, various fumes, and plenty of dust.

The auditorium, as well as the science rooms and library were supposed to have been done before school started in early September. In fact, these areas weren't finished until well into October, causing great inconveniences for the people who work in these areas.

One of the worst of the many small problems was the day the cafeteria couldn't serve any hot meals because of a malfunction in the gas pipes — or maybe it wasn't a problem. Continually, there were many problems with the new public address system. And during the first few weeks it seemed that there were absolutely no pencil sharpeners in the entire school.

TOP: Workers try to complete the science labs.
MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Lemons conducts a Student Senate meeting. The Senate office, as commented by many students, was located in the most inaccessible corner of the school, making it very difficult to locate.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Workmen take a break.
BOTTOM: R. Katzenellenbogen, T. Kennedy, R. Miske, J. Cortelyou, H. Nguyn, A. Heckman, and J. Mofuh chat in History class.

SHAPE In Good

All schools change appearance: new students come in, old ones leave, maybe a few new desks arrive or a new paint job. Not many, however, have undergone the changes of UHS. This school has had over 14 million dollars worth of change.

Each classroom was redone with new paint, new windows, and some were even carpeted.

A darkroom for art, new sinks and fume hoods for science, and a new green house for biology were all installed.

A new cafeteria, the commons, looked nothing like the old one. It was much more open, and the bright orange and white walls made the room much lighter, as did the skylight. The new faculty lounges were very well decorated.

A multi-purpose building was built to add to the P.E. and athletic programs. The school had not had a decent gym or place inside for all school meetings in years. So the honorary Oscar Adams gymnasium was built.

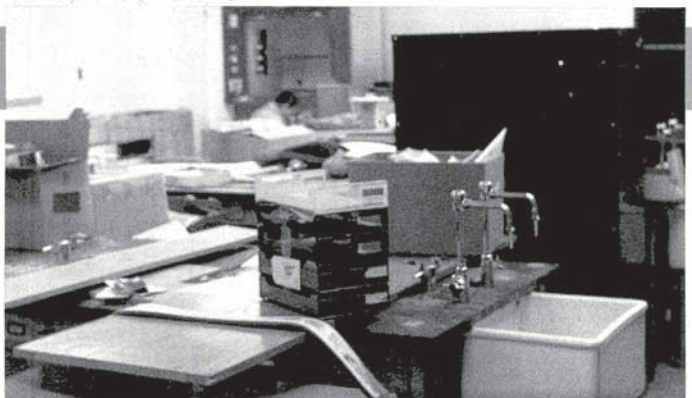
Many things had been improved: the new library became three times the size it was, and a theft detection system was installed.

Despite the problems, the promise of a nearly new school, kept the students going.



TOP: Students at lunch enjoying the new commons.
MIDDLE: A newly completed hall on the first floor.
BOTTOM: Mrs. Conrad celebrates the completion of the new science rooms. Her satisfaction was "guaranteed".





UPPER LEFT: Workmen prepare the new biology greenhouse. Students named this structure "the Salad Bar," because of its resemblance to a Wendy's restaurant.

UPPER RIGHT: Though this sight may not have been pretty, the completed science rooms were definitely an advantage.

MIDDLE RIGHT: T. Mercier enjoys the new typing rooms.

BOTTOM: The new library about a week before completion.

"It's only Tuesday?!" wimpers senior Maryam Ar-Raheem as she walks into her first hour speech class. "The weekend is too far away," she continues. Maryam isn't the only one living for the weekend. The students at Urbana High all look forward to the 3:15 bell that sets them free.

However, students use their free time in many different ways. Some go to campus, they go to the Union, the various restaurants, to campus parties, or to movies. Another very popular pastime is shopping. Students spend a lot of time and money on clothes and music, many at Lincoln Square or at Market Place.

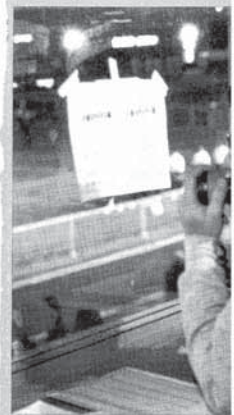
Although some students use their time away from school for fun, many others use this time for more work. UHS students work in a variety of places — in restaurants, retail shops, supermarkets, university laboratories, hospitals, libraries, nursing homes, and vet clinics.

So whether student spends his or her extra time at work or play, or both, it can definitely be seen that there is more than school to a student's life.



TOP LEFT: R. Hann mans the local McDonald's drive-thru window. Many students found employment at restaurants.
TOP RIGHT: UHS students spend a lot of money on music. A. Peltore displays a release from U2.

MIDDLE: S. Gumport and L. Pleck at a clothing store in Market place.
LOWER CENTER: J. Harsh rings up an order at Kinney Shoes in Lincoln Square.
LOWER RIGHT: K. Brown shops for posters at Market place.



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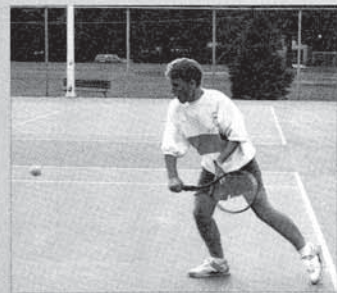
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Gumport and L. Pleck at a clothing store in Market place.
 ENTER: J. Harsh rings up an order at Kinney Shoes in Lincoln Square.
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The 1988-89 school year was an eventful one for Urbana High School. Urbana students took part in a variety of sports and activities, which are described in the pages ahead. Though not every student took part in a sport or activity, the majority of students at UHS chose to, and as a result, took shape during the 88-89 school year.



TOP: D. McKinley, Y. Lenoir, and A. Walker perform at MIA's annual talent show.
 MIDDLE LEFT: B. Faulkner and E. Bailey help announce Urbana's home football games.
 BOTTOM LEFT: The Urbana football team take on the MacArthur Generals.
 MIDDLE RIGHT: M. Swanson attempts his backstroke.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: G. Danielson, R. Gomes and F. Kallista participate in a dramatic workshop.

