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Julie Wolfe

Steve Welch
Kari Wolfersberger

Kate Wendel
Kelly Wood

Shawn Wetzel
David Wrestler

Jamie Weber
Leslie Wingler
Kevin Yonce



Angie Hall and Dezzeri Thompson relax in the tunnel



Paul Montgomery and Nicole Porqueras look through photographs



Senior Favorites

BEST PERSONALITY: Kari Wolfersberger/Mike Von Bodman
BEST EYES: Monica Burrus/Robin Robinson/Pat Hawley
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR: Julie Aric/Stephanie Slade/Todd Lowery
BEST SMILE: Jeannie Bloome/Rodger Siemens
MOST ATHLETIC: Jeannie Bloome/Stephie James/Steve Carder/Rodger Siemens
MOST CHEERFUL: Julie Kemp/Ed Scharlau
MOST RELIABLE: Robin Tepper/Myron Bennett
MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED: Missy Everette/Michelle DuPree/Andy Elder
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Katie Maggs/Mike Larson/ Kevin Leuthold
SPACIEST: Kate Wendel/Jason Barham
LOUDEST: Tessa Bowen/Greg Birt
CRAZIEST: Carla Helmick/Charlie Hall
BOLDEST: Stacy Hall/Virginia Hall/Charlie Hall
BIGGEST FLIRT: Camille Bouslog/Matt Nickols

Class Favorites

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| SONGS: I Want Your Sex/Sunday Bloody Sunday/I Think We're Alone Now | SINGER: George Michael/Sting/Bono |
| MOVIES: Fatal Attraction/Angel Heart/Some Kind of Wonderful | GROUP: U2/REM/Genesis |
| ACTOR: Rob Lowe/Tom Cruise/Bruce Willis | T.V. SHOW: Cosby Show/Family Ties/Cheers |
| ACTRESS: Cybil Shephard/Glenn Close/Demi Moore | FOOD: Pizza/Steak/Pasta |
| | DRINK: Pepsi/Diet Coke/Water |

NHS Excels

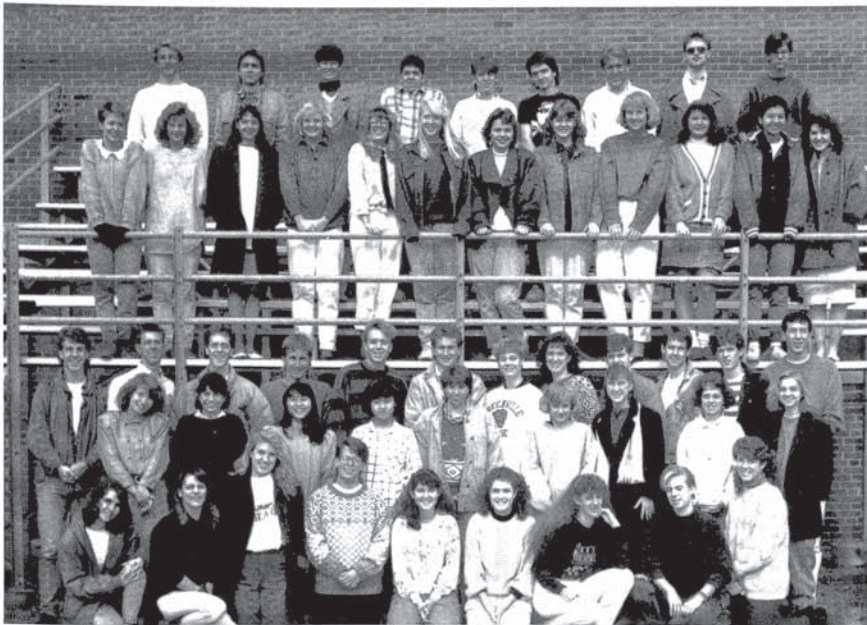
The National Honor Society, led by president Nancy Garrett and advisor Carol Meacham, is an organization which honors outstanding juniors and seniors for their academic accomplishments, leadership, character, and community service. In order to become a member, one must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average and be notified of acceptance after the first semester of both junior and senior year. The National Honor Society holds many fundraisers throughout the year for the student body, including the Volleyball Bonanza and the Spring Runathon.



Teams fight it out at the Bonanza



NHS OFFICERS: ROW 1: J. Kemp, N. Garrett, K. Leuthold. ROW 2: R. Tepper. ROW 3: K. Mags. ROW 4: J. Bloome. ROW 5: M. Larson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: ROW 1: L. Hochman, A. May, D. Mechtly, T. Bowen, M. Bonnell, S. Brown, B. Dickel, N. Hofmann, J. Barrv. ROW 2: J. Kemp, R. Tepper, T. Tang, T. Tang, T. Paul, L. Laumann, K. Mags, C. Shaw.

High Achievers



DAR-SAR award winners: M. Larson and J. Bloome.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: N. Garrett, A. Dries, J. Balbach.



Every year the school honors students who excel in academics. These awards include the DAR/SAR award, Principal Scholars Program, and the National Merit Scholarship. The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution scholarships are given to the students who try to make school an excellent growth experience. National Merit Scholars include students who score in the top one percent of the PSAT. Principle Scholars are students who are honored by eligibility for scholarships.

Voted Best

Each year the senior class selects five members of its graduating class to honor as outstanding. This year, the Rosemary Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Steve Welch by Mehdad Azemni, the yearbook editor, and Tessa Bowen, the assistant editor. Also honored were nominees Camille Bouslog, Jeannie Bloome, Nancy Garrell, and Julie Kemp.



Outstanding Senior of 87-88 Steve Welch



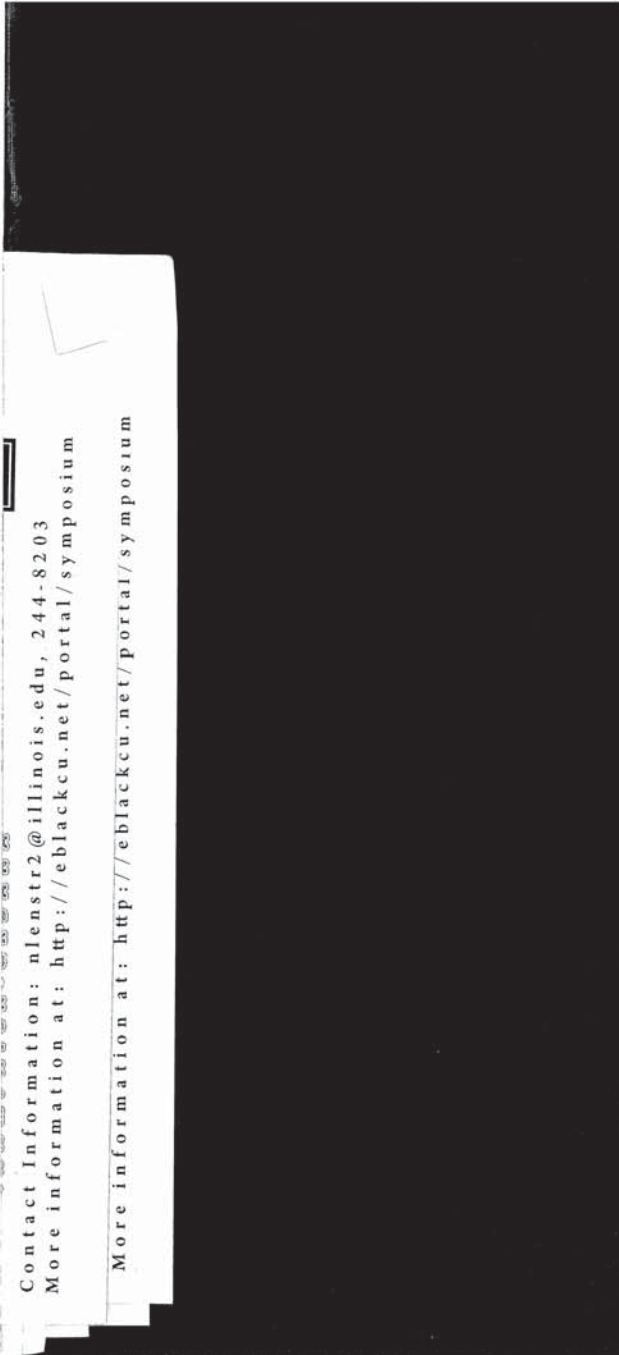
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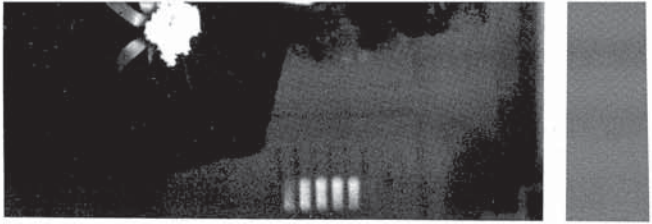
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The candidates applaud the winner



Nominee Jeannie Bloome



Steve Welch



Nominee Camille Bouslog



Nominee Nancy Garrett



Teachers Look Back

Believe it or not, the faculty members of Urbana High School were once young, immature students like all of us. We asked a few teachers to look back at their high school years, and recall what has changed since then.



What do I remember from high school? First, I remember only skipping one day when my best friend and I skipped one period to work on a science project we conned her brother into doing! (We didn't get caught!) The funnest incident I remember from high school was hiding Mr. Litwiler's grade book (biology) outside the window and his spending the whole period looking for it. Dress? I remember wearing hard sole shoes every day (tennis shoes for PE only), always wearing a belt, and girls' always wearing a skirt or dress (the principal came on the PA and would announce a special "slacks day" for girls if the weather fell below 0.) Most classes were routine — never any movies or field trips, just teacher's lecturing or our doing work sheets. Things have even changed at Urbana High School since I first taught here in 1968. I remember a boy being sent HOME because he wore a tank top which exposed his hairy chest!

DAVID LEMONS



"The more things change, the more they stay the same." I don't know who said that, but the writer easily could have been talking about high school. I graduated nineteen years ago, and despite superficial changes in fashions and fads, things are still very much the same. Students still

- wait until the last minute, and beyond the last minute, to do assignments
- hate grammar
- find math confusing and utterly pointless
- fudge lab results
- argue with administrative policy
- complain about cafeteria food
- whisper, nudge, and leer whenever their hormones are acting up
- want to move out
- agonize over future plans
- wish high school were over
- wish it would never end

And they still hope their lives will be worthy of their dreams.

RAY STOLA



In spite of all the publicity about how teens are so different from other generations, I think in reality teens of every generation generally have common characteristics. Differences, however, do exist. In the 50's when I was a teen, girls were expected to wear skirts and blouses or dresses with bobby socks and penny loafers to school; "peach pushers" were saved for out of school casual wear. Boys wore slacks and shirts; jeans were very seldom seen. The designer expensive jeans were still in the future. Our places to meet friends were the drive-ins (restaurants). We would usually stop off after school or after a date at the two popular drive-ins for soft drinks and fries or chips and to socialize. After school jobs were very uncommon. Our lives were much less complicated. Saying "no" was only necessary in regard to alcohol. Drugs were still off in the future. Credit cards had not been invented. If you found something which you just had to own, your choices were only cash or possibly "lay-away." Until you had the cash.

JAYNE NEWHOUSE

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I graduated from Far Rockaway High School in New York City in June 1957. Lunch was 32 cents, milk was 3 cents, but the mashed potatoes and gravy looked exactly as they do now. Students would dip their paper-wrapped straws into the gravy then blow through them, aiming the wrappers at the ceiling. The wrappers would stick so the ceiling looked like a cave with dozens of these wrappers hanging down like stalactites. Rock and Roll was so new. I remember a student bringing in a Bill Haley and the Comets record, "Rock Around the Clock," and doing a report on the "latest" music.

There were no hall lockers so we had to carry all our books all day long. Stairways were designated UP STAIRWAY and DOWN STAIRWAY and teachers were assigned to enforce the traffic rules. We had closed lunch and since the driving age was 18, few people had cars. We had an Olympic-size swimming pool. The girls wore stretch jersey tank suits and they boys swam nude. Sorry, girls, there was separate PE for boys and girls then.

RAY STOLA



There were three discipline referrals forms: all cards. You would get a white "cut card" for cutting class, and a "blue card" for a minor infraction. Then there was the "SALMON," a salmon-colored card. This was so serious that it became a verb. You would get "SALMONED" for major infractions. I remember the day when I was summoned for going up the down stairway. And I was trying to get to class early!

STEVE STORCH



Although the veracity of the memories might be somewhat tainted by the passing years, the color of those memories remains vivid. It seems that present day high schoolers view school as a place at which they must be, whereas to the class of '69 it was the only place to be. We felt a great deal of pride because we were the Wheeling Wildcats and yearned to prove our superiority. This pride filled our bleachers with over 2,000 fans during every game and when we left after the games very few people had voices remaining. Spirit, ours and our school's, ran very high.

Outside of our sheltered haven of school the major differences from now were the escalation of Viet Nam, peace marches, buddies getting drafted, and the belief that further education was the only way to reach the "Impossible Dream."

GERRY DALEY

If the publicity about how different from other generations in reality teens of every era really have common characteristics, however, do exist. In the 1960s, as in the 1990s, was a teen, girls were excited and boys were excited and blouses or dresses or skirts and blouses or dresses or pushers" were saved for out wear. Boys wore slacks and girls wore skirts and blouses and were very seldom seen. The same jeans were still in the stores to meet friends were the uniforms. We would usually school or after a date at the drive-ins for soft drinks and to socialize. After school uncommon. Our lives were affected. Saying "no" was in regard to alcohol. Drugs had to own, your choices or possibly "lay-away," "uncash."

JAYNE NEWHOUSE

High School students, teachers, and classes are generally much more casual and open now than in the early 1960s. For example, pregnant girls then were required to drop out of school, were shunned by their peers, and left the mainstream for motherhood. Today, teenage pregnancy is accepted, and, fortunately, such girls are able to continue in school toward goals for their future. Another example is manner of dress. Twenty-five years ago, students did not wear jeans or sweats to school. Girls wore skirts and sweaters, while guys wore slacks and shirts. Classes were very structured, but there were still "good-offs" and substitute teachers were always targets for abuse. For most students, studying ranked somewhere between sleep and taking out the garbage. Football, basketball, music, drama, and "sock hops" provided the social activities which most students attended on weekends. At dances we looked forward to that special last number which was often Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender," although it was sometimes hard to hear it over the moaning and heavy breathing brought on by the slow dancing of last embrace. Cherry Cokes, along with French Fries dipped in mayonnaise and catsup were a favorite at the local hangout, and characters like "The Forz" were a reality, strolling around in their black leather jackets. Life was much more structured, and as a result, more simple. We had been raised with stories about "THE WAR" (WWII) and the great depression, and were admonished to get a college education and pay for things in cash. Remembering my years at Pocatiello High School (The Poly Indians) leaves me with a warm feeling and I'm grateful for the experiences I had there. Hippies, Demonstrations, and Viet Nam were yet to come, making the 80's more similar to the 60's, thanks to the uncompromising 70's.

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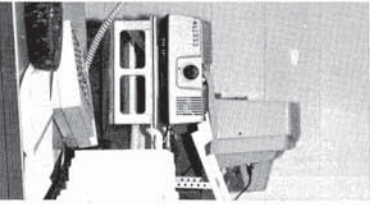
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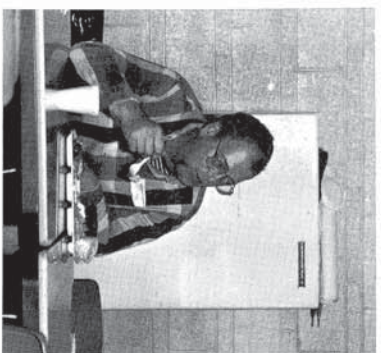


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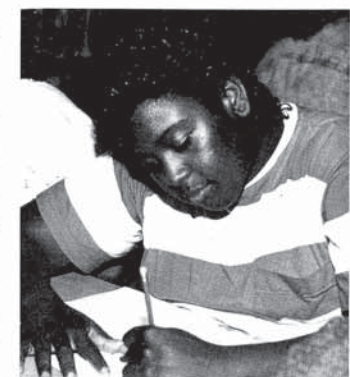
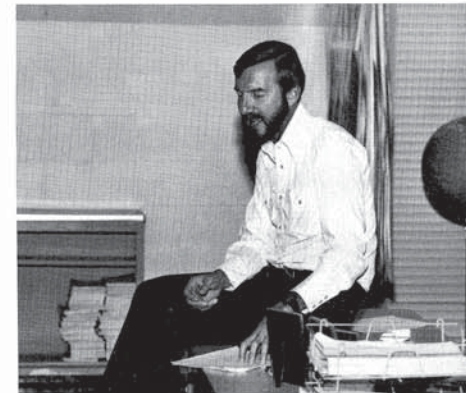
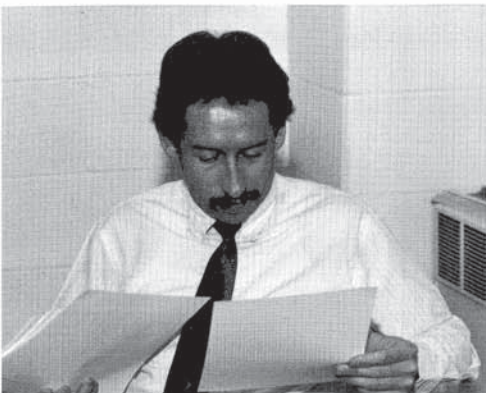
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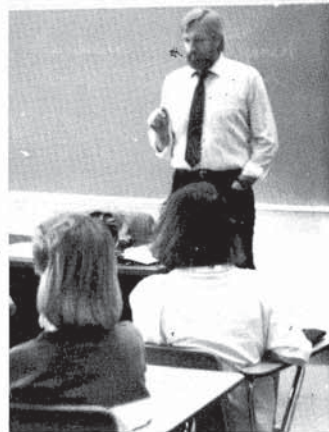
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