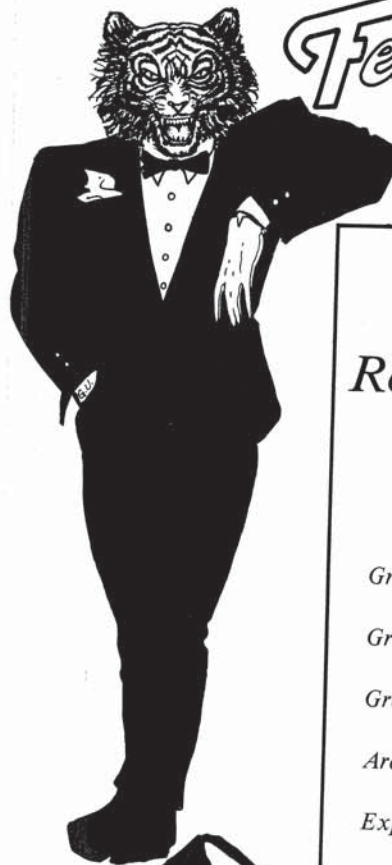
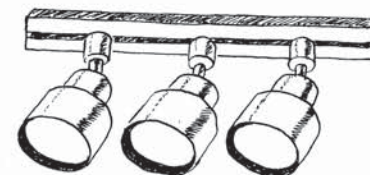


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"Rosemary, that's for remembrance,"
Hamlet, Act IV, Sc. V

GRAND OPENING

THE NEW U.H.S.

Welcome to the new Urbana High School! The renovation, which cost 14 million dollars, has finally been completed and with it, a new era has dawned at U.H.S. The building, itself, which at one time was a fore-runner in the use of gothic structure in public buildings, has been restored to its former beauty and upgraded in many essential areas that have enhanced every student's learning experience. There have also been many new features added to the building, including a fully equipped athletic complex with two gyms, a weight/training room, coaching offices, an athletic directors office, a wrestling room, and spacious storage areas. Also, the cafeteria has

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order." Alfred North Whitehead

been totally redone to include a skylight, a student commons area, and more comfortable accommodations for those who eat their lunches in school. All of the classrooms have also been fixed-up with everything from carpet to essential lab equipment, and provisions have been made for the special needs of each of the extra-curricular activity groups.

These changes, although totally exterior, reflected the inner change of spirit that has taken place within the student body as well. The beauty, comfort, and opportunities, offered by the improved facilities, complimented the "New Attitude" (theme for Homecoming) of the students, faculty, administration, and community. Everyone was excited about the changes. Once again, Tiger Pride roared in the halls of U.H.S. It was an



The new look of U.H.S.



Urbana High School under construction in 1987.



After the over-hall.



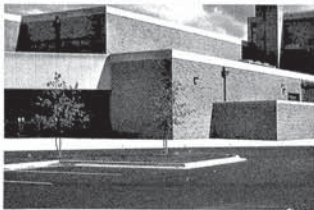
The hallowed halls of U.H.S.?



The new profile, with salad bar and all.



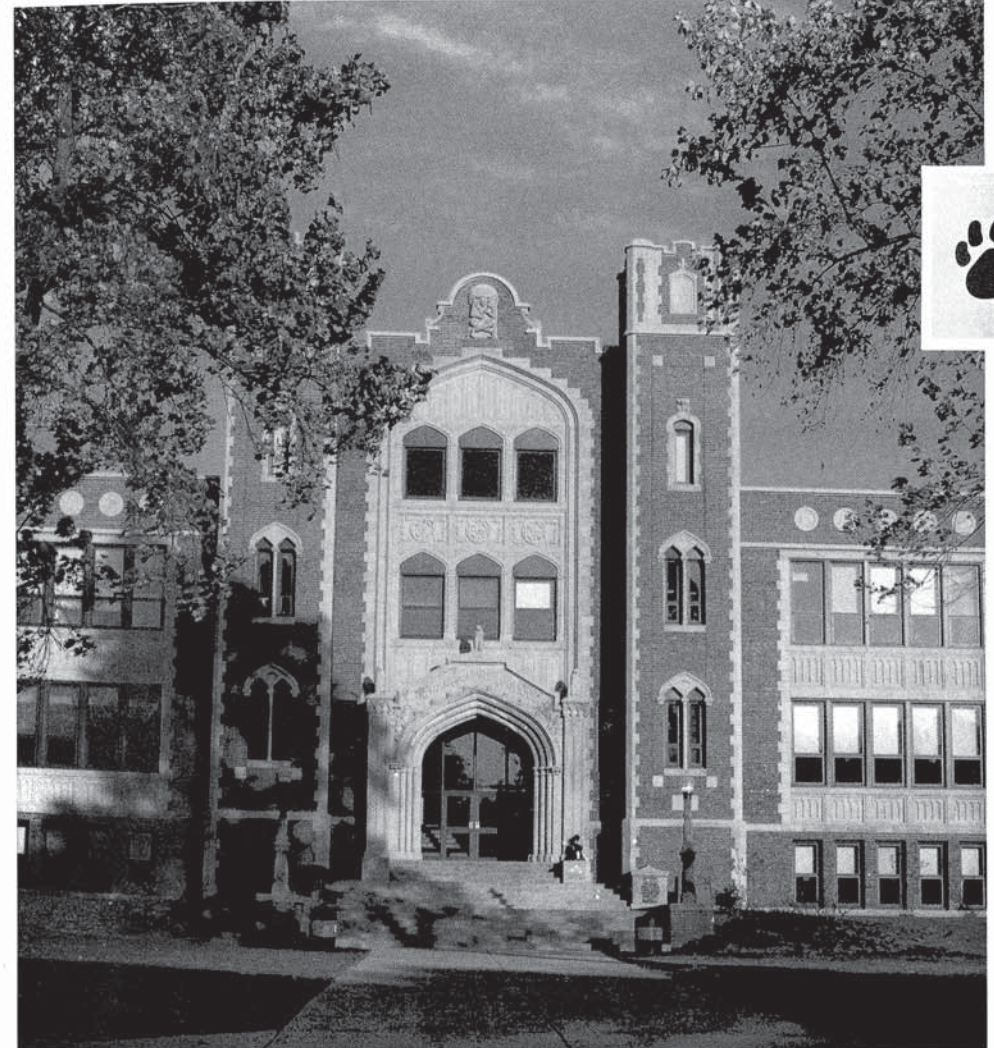
The old profile of U.H.S.



The finished product; our athletic complex.



The building of Urbana athletics.



GRAND ENTRANCE

Getting Started

It was 8:31 and students were still scurrying throughout the halls, trying to think of a legitimate excuse or even a good line, as to why they were late to class again. Although school had started 15 minutes later this year, students still found it hard to make it to class on time in the morning. This problem was much worse for those students who were into self-willed suffering, since they had decided to take a treacherous first hour class at 7:30. Things were certainly different this year, and it had taken the students awhile to get used to the new class, the new starting times, the new schedule, and of course, the new school.

The commencing of the school year was an exciting time, and the students, as well as the faculty at Urbana, had come to class anxious to get started. For the seniors, who were in total control, had the attitude that this was their year to shine, and overcome any obstacles that had previously prevented them from performing up to their highest abilities. The seniors had been through it all, and now it was their time to kick back and enjoy their last year of high school.

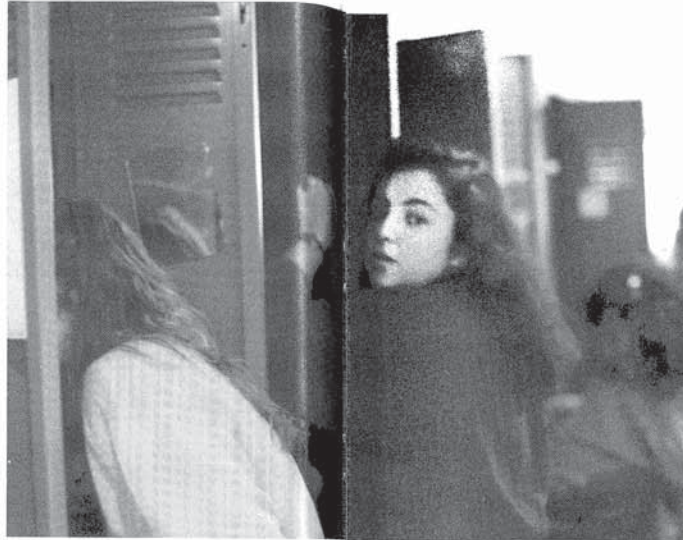
Although the Juniors had some experience in High School, they has worked hard to settle into the new building. They tried to set an example for the upcoming Freshmen and Sophomores by working hard. But they also knew how to have fun and exert their dominance on the underclassmen.

The Sophomores and the Freshmen

were in the same boat together, because they were all new to the High School. The Sophomores however, had the luxury of not being the youngest class. They had welcomed the great changes at the High School and tried to blend in with the action at the U.H.S.

Coming from the Middle School, the Freshmen brought with them a lot of enthusiasm and few teachers. Many people were worried about the transition of the Freshmen into the High School, and especially the effect that the High School's atmosphere would have on them. Things went well from the start though, and many students felt that the addition of the Freshmen was good, in general. They thought that being in the High School, forced the Freshmen to mature faster, and that they had sparked a lot of enthusiasm that the upperclassmen had lost during the renovation.

Overall, the start of school at the U.H.S. was a really stimulating time, and when the first day of classes rolled around, the students were anxious to face many challenges, hopeful for what the future had in store for them. The second day of classes was another story.



Gooo-d morning, and welcome!



Why is she smiling?



GETTING STARTED



Ready for the first day of classes.



She's giving me the brush off.



Be proud of our very own "strolling" band.



I was sure that that was my locker.



THE GRAND TOUR

Building Tiger Pride

This year things were a little more crowded in the bus barn as the freshmen class also join the action of float building. The overcrowding had inspired better competition this year, as every class had its members turn out in force to help build. This is the time of year when students who usually decide to stay home and "study" for the evening, go out and have a Grand Time with their friends at float building.

There, they are able to let loose and forget about all of the stress that has built up from school, etc. In fact, that was one of the "rare" times when student/teacher relationships were considered to be more pleasure than business since they were all striving for the same goal, neglecting the usual teacher "status" and the student "status," in other words a special kinship had grown between the two extremes.

The participation showed, as the quality of the floats was better than in previous years, and the race for a winner was very close. The seniors were determined to finally finish a float this year, and they really had wanted to take the trophy for first, in the process. Things were really tight up until the end, but the seniors, with all of their experience, had pulled it out in the end. All the other classes showed really well, even though they lost, and they should be able to do even better next year. The Freshmen did not walk away from the weekend empty handed, as they has won float tear down and were given fifty dollars. When it was all said and done, the three nights at float building was a great

time for getting together with friends, working hard, and consuming huge amounts of pizza. It was not only a time to get together with old friends, but it was also a time to form new friendships. Whether you were a senior or a freshmen, one's "rank" did not seem to matter, for a special bond had been created amongst the group of float builders, that being that they had shared the same goal; to have as much fun as they could possibly have during those three exciting days. As for the floats, they had turned out to be really vibrant and life-like, and everyone was proud of the work they did and proud of the school that the floats had represented.

The Homecoming parade was also really exciting, as the number of entries were increased, and the number of people who had turned out to watch had also increased. Students

in all clubs and organizations got vehicles to carry their members and were able to publicize their events and accomplishments. The football team used a hay rack, the Homecoming court used convertibles, and the Echo had used a Volkswagon covered with old newspapers. Whatever the mode of transportation, the study body was anxious to get involved, and those who were not in the parade had turned out to express their support for them. With the floats and all, the parade was a grand tour highlighting some of the best times that Urbana High School had to offer.

"Cooperation was the key to the seniors dominating victory!"

Thy Tang



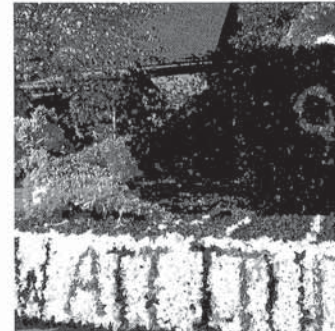
The good, the bad, the ugly — the senior class.



Freshmen build experience.



HOMECOMING '89



A float that's armed and dangerous.



Putting on the finishing touches.



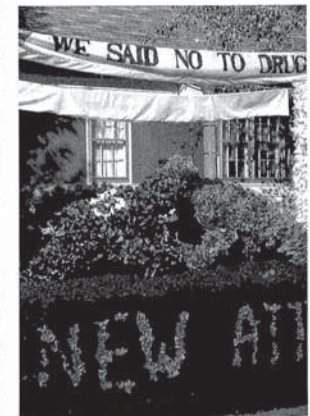
Sophomores try to stay a-float.



The football team keeps on truck'in.



Did you see...



Maybe next year guys.

GRAND PREFORMANCE

U.H.S. in action!

Tiger Pride was back on the prowl at Urbana High School, and this was never more evident than at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Students were really riled up after the week's Homecoming events, and their enthusiasm had come to a peak at the rally. The cheerleaders worked long and hard to set up the afternoon's events and everyone got into the act, including the teachers who led the students body

in an arousing cheer. Mr. Graham and the cheerleaders had started everything with a few announcements, concerning the success and support of the Urbana athletic teams, and then continued with a few inspiring cheers. Next, it was time for the introduction of the Homecoming court, followed by the announcement of the King and Queen.

The week's long anticipation of this announcement had captivated the interest of the students, until the Queen, Monique Penn, and her King, Bobby Price, were finally crowned. This was by no means the end of the excitement as the student body became electrified, when David Thorton, the Student Senate President, planted a pie right in the face of Dr. Zeck. Next, it was time for the football coaches to take over. They, in keeping consistent with the teams attire, wore cheerleaders skirts also. Even Mr. Gremer tried to slip a skirt on a leg, and Mr. Minnes showed us that cheerleaders were not the only ones who could do cartwheels -gradually? Anyway, coach Mammen got everyone really pumped up about the game, especially

since it was against cross team rival, Champaign Centennial.

By now, the crowds were going crazy, unlike in past years, when each class had a chance to show their stripes as the cheerleaders let them each do a cheer. A welcome addition to any cheering section, the Freshmen class showed that they were an important part of Urbana, by winning spirit shouting contest. In keeping with tradition, the pep assembly ended with the school fight song, and then it was off to Tiger Tailgreat!

This year Student Senate really out did themselves by putting on a Tiger Tailgreat that was bigger and better than ever before. Entries ranged from the Art Club's "Bar None" (which took first place in the club entry). To the National Honor Society's "Big 12 Wheel of Fortune." In general, many more clubs participated than ever before; there was food, music, activities, and overall, a great time for everyone involved.

No matter what your taste or interest, Tiger Tailgreat had it all. Those who liked to shoot baskets or kick goals, found the basketball and soccer booths, those who wanted to dunk a cheerleader, found the dunk tank, those who wanted to eat, could buy Paglia's pizza, and those who wanted to rock'n'roll, found the live bands. Tailgreat was more than an event, it was an extravaganza! All in all, the pep assembly and Tailgreat were a grand performance, befitting the school and the student body, itself.



Look at those legs!



Victory at last!



Look out for the cream!



HOMECOMING '89



Enthusiasm at its best!



What perfect teeth!



How cute! Matching outfits!



The Cadavers at Tailgreat.



IN GRAND STYLE

Homecoming Tradition

Everyone was really fired up about the big game between Urbana Centennial. Not only was it Homecoming weekend, but it also was the start of the elusive twin city championship. Over 2,000 people had turned out in full force, including many alumni, to support the fierce Tigers and to get together with both old and new friends. Urbana had had an extremely rough season up until this point, and they really looked to get back on track with a crushing victory against Centennial. This just was not to be though, as the Tigers were unable to muster enough power to stop the Chargers running attack and to start their own drive.

From the kick-off the Chargers took control running the ball back near the 50 yard line. They soon jumped out to a 21 to nothing lead in the first quarter but the Tigers battled back in the second quarter, and their defense held the Chargers scoreless. The third quarter saw the Charger enlarge their lead with a few more touchdowns, but when the fourth quarter rolled around, the Tigers had mounted their attack. They took to the air to score their first touchdown from Scott Anderson to Justin Jett. They then rushed in the two point conversion to rack up the final points of the night. The final score was 42-8, and although everyone was disappointed, it did not dampen the Homecoming spirits, because it was such a hard fought game.

During the half-time festivities of the game, four new members were inducted into the Tiger Hall of Fame. John

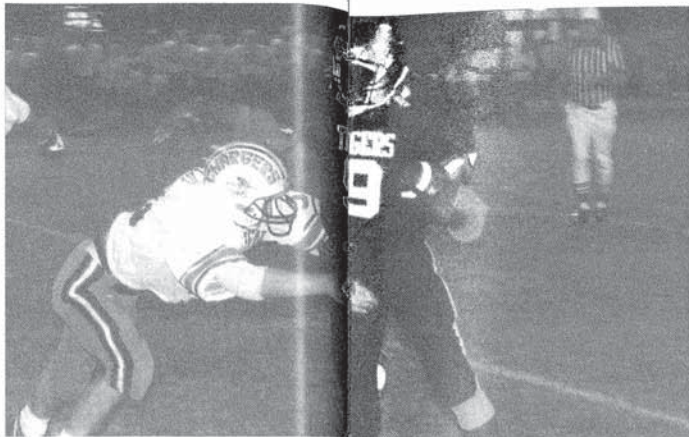
Gromer, who was a 1979 graduate, had participated in the following sports: football, as the quarterback safety; baseball, as the short stop; and basketball. Mike Dilley, who was a 1973 graduate, had participated in the following sports: football, basketball, and wrestling. Walt Franklin, who was a 1941 graduate, had participated in track, in which he had qualified for state in his senior year. He was the Big 12 Champ in the 100 and 220 meter dashes. The final inductee was L.C. Owens, a 1965 graduate, who had participated in football.

Rounding out the Homecoming festivities was the Homecoming dance. This year a D.J. and a light show was used as the seniors transformed the commons area into a top notch dance hall. The dance itself, was a huge success as hundreds of students packed into the commons to dance all night long.

Everyone had a really good time, and they were all sorry to see the night come to an end. The dance was the perfect end to an exciting and fun filled Homecoming week that will be remembered by all for the many years to come. This was truly the best Homecoming ever.

"They hit us harder than we hit them, but I played, so it was cool."

Alan Ostergen.



Looking for a hole.



Cheer-io girls!



Ready for action



HOMECOMING '89



A crowning Achievement.



Face off for U.H.S.



That suits them fine.



Where are your dates?



GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Together; How Sweet!

The bell sounds, and a unique and vibrant sub-culture springs to life within the halls of the U.H.S. For five short minutes, over 1,000 students crowd into the halls to talk, stretch, gather materials, and simply, to take a break. A sea of faces and moving bodies can be seen commuting from class to class, destination sometimes unknown, but none the less, determined to get there. As the students scurry

about, making frequent and regular stops, jumbled roars of conversation can be heard everywhere. By glimpsing into the hallways of U.H.S. during passing time, you can get a true look at the character and spirit of the student body. Throughout the hallways, which are the catacombs of student life, you realize that Urbana is a school of unique individuals, who are as diverse in their character and actions, as in their dress. The hallways are just one area where this individuality is conducted throughout the school and eventually out into the community.

Passing time is an intense five minutes, where enormous amounts of information is sent on down the lines and students scurry to meet other connections. Then this is all brought to an end as the bell rings, signaling the departure of the students on another educational mission. It is now that all of the chaotic bustling is brought to an abrupt end, and the students are all back to the grind stone of classroom work, waiting for the next chance at free time.

Lunch is the middle stop on the stu-

dents route to the end of the day, and here again, the students try to stretch the most out of this precious time. Some take right to the lunch times to get their food, while others dive into the conversation of the days events, and still others try to hurry through a homework assignment due later that day. However, if you want to keep yourself occupied, lunch in the commons is a great place to do it. Although to most people lunch is just a chance to eat, it also, like the passing time, is a chance for students to get caught up on what is happening at U.H.S. and let people know their side of the story. The conversation is rarely earth shattering, but is still important all the same.

After the long days ride, the last stop of the day for the students to really enjoy their free time in school, is by attending the after school activities. These are as numer-

ous and as diverse as the students themselves, and they are free with the purchase of the day's ticket. Once they have completed their stop, they are then transported to their own homes, where they rest and await the next days exciting journey with a spark of anticipation.

"Passing time and lunch time, are the best classes I have."
Adam Rak



Students on the move at U.H.S.



JUST PASSING TIME



We get all the stars. (stairs)



Students try to curb their appetite.



Food for thought during lunch.



We can't be matched?



SIMPLY GRAND

U.H.S. Students Excel

While enjoying themselves and excelling out of the classroom, the students at Urbana High School also had great success in the classroom. In fact, for what it was worth, on the average, Urbana High School had scored higher on College Standardized testing (ACT, SAT) than either of the Champaign high schools. Urbana had expanded its class schedule from six to seven classes this year, and it had opened

up many possibilities for students to take more elective classes. In light of this fact, the high school offered a few new classes, like television production and honors seminar. For students, these were both welcome additions to the curricular and had benefited many students.

As always, though, if you did not find the classes you wanted, you could do an independent study or an executive internship outside of the general classroom structure. Eric Bailey felt that the independent study program "gave me a creative outlet to study in areas that interested me but were not offered by the school nor the classes."

In spite of the changes made in the curriculum and the scheduling, many students still felt that the number of required classes and credit demands, had inhibited their pursuit of a well rounded education. Frequently, students found themselves unable to take course work in the areas of art and music because of the extra requirements needed of the health classes. This was more of a problem for some than others, but the counseling department had worked hard to find solu-

tions for these problems.

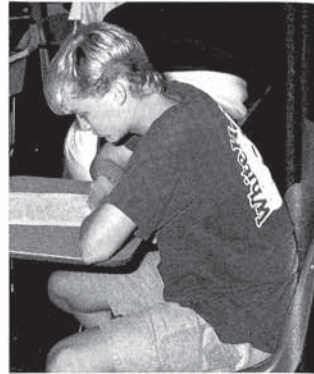
With the addition of many new teachers from the middle school and the reorganization of the different departments, the Urbana High School faculty had finally solidified. The teachers were just as excited about the start of the new year since the renovation was finally completed. Organization had arose out of the construction, and being able to locate the necessary teaching aids, as well as having adequate facilities to work with, were all cited as being primary contributors to the improvement of teaching at Urbana. Enough cannot be said for the way that the faculty had pulled together, the school pride that had arose, and the

educational achievement that had also resulted.

The students themselves also deserved a lot of the credit for the educational improvement that the school showed. They also

came to the first day of classes with a renovated attitude and a willingness to work. As a whole, the students at Urbana High School worked really hard, but they also partied hard, feeling that they had earned their free time.

Admittedly, there were problems in the classroom this year, but, overall, the total educational environment was improved, as more students took control of their own future, and that was "simply grand."



Don't look now!



So what's on T.V. today?



The physics behind the physiqes



Mr. Smith to point the way.



Weighing the odds.



Putting their heads together.



EDUCATIONAL PURSUITS





L. Geraci goes for the winner.

Urbana High School offers a great diversity of activities to its students. There is a wide range of sports and clubs, each with a different emphasis.

For performers, UHS has many extracurricular opportunities involving the performing arts such as: drama, thespians, madrigals, chorus, band, orchestra, and many more. For those who enjoy communications, Urbana offers speech activities, the Echo (UHS's very own newspaper), and the Video Club. Those students who enjoy academic pursuits can chose from an assortment of Honor Societies and other educationally oriented clubs. For the socially and politically conscious, Urbana offers various service organizations like Students for

"The Best That U.H.S. Has To Offer."

World Improvement, Student Senate and Key Club. The list doesn't stop there, with such groups as the Art Club, MIA (Minorities In Action) which assists the community and sponsors the annual May Talent Show, and many more. This is by no means the extent of all the activities offered at UHS, but it is a good overview.

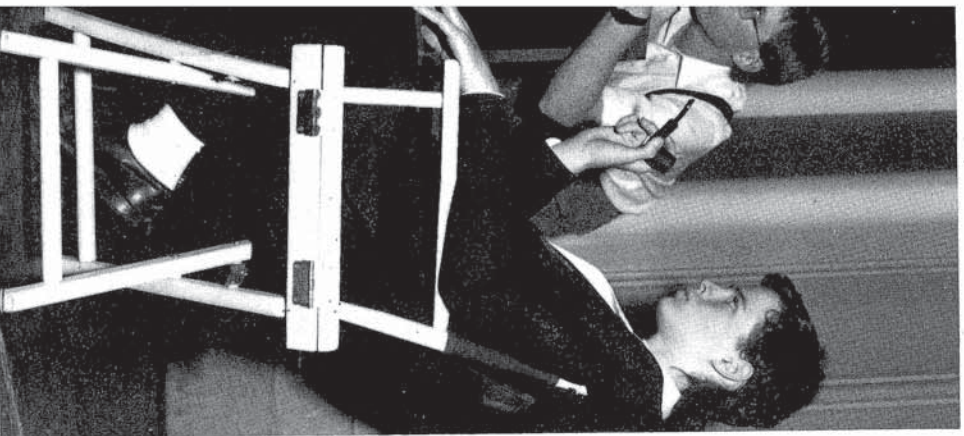
There's at least one activity for everyone and these activities not only broaden students' horizons, but also help them to find out who they are. Sports and clubs are just a few more pieces of the puzzle that fit in to the grand scheme of things.



A. Heckman balances with perfection.



S. Gerrietts picks up the loose ball.



Chapman and I. Best, debate the problem.



The yearbook staff "hard" at work.

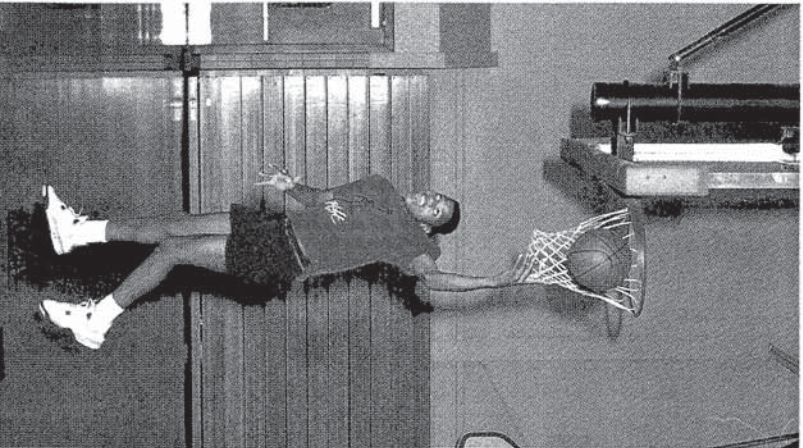
A GRAND TIME



Senior spirit on display.



Would you believe that they were identical twins?



Skate or die!



Always enjoying a good dance.



Seniors stand tall.



What kind of cookie is that?



GRAND ST

—Sports—

"At the peak of tremendous and victorious effort . . . all suddenly becomes quiet within you. At that moment you have the conviction that you contain all the power in the world . . . that you have wings." — Yuri Vlasov

Urbana High School has always been proud of its successful traditions in sports. UHS athletes constantly dedicate themselves to giving it their all! With the help from their respective coaches and supporters, several UHS teams made it to regional competition this year. These teams stirred up the proud Tiger spirit that made fans want to turn out in the grandstand in ever-increasing numbers to support their team and help cheer them to victory. While some were winners, and others not as successful, they all learned a lot and came out the better for having tried.



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Goals Were Set and Scored



T. Ortega gets his kicks



Co-captain A. Wilson takes control

In only four short years Urbana High School has seen its soccer team establish itself as a dominate threat and has gained the reputation as being one of the best teams in the area. This past season was no exception as the Tigers battled their way to an 18-3-1 record, placing second at the Sangamon State Soccer Classic, winning the Big 12 Conference, winning the IHSA regional, and winning the Twin-City championship for the third year in a row.

All of this success, though, did not come without a price: The team members worked very hard during the season as well as the off-season. Many players lifted weights, played with the Little Illinois Soccer Club, played pick-up games at the U of I armory, and did a lot of jogging. Everyone was ready once the season started, and knowing their potential, the team practiced with an

"Winning isn't everything, the will to win is the only thing." Vince

intense desire
the guys always
Lambert Blackman



The magnificent seven



J. Haden on the move



I. Aguilera hits the cross



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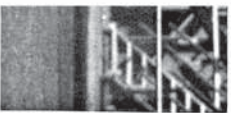
intense desire to work hard, compete, and win. Things never got too serious though, because the guys always knew when to kick-back (some more than others) and enjoy themselves. Senior captain Adam Wilson felt that, "We won because we played together as one team, one unit, with one vision. All we wanted to do was work hard and play good, solid, aggressive, controlled soccer. We knew that if we did this, the wins would take care of themselves." Ivan Medanic, another Senior captain said, "This year's team beat some of the toughest teams in the state. We could've gone all the way." This year was centered around a very strong defense that gave plenty of time for the offense to score. The Urbana soccer team played as a team, and as a result, they won.



A. Kimoitia — Keeper save!



J. Timberlake finds open space



E. Schlorff fights for the loose ball



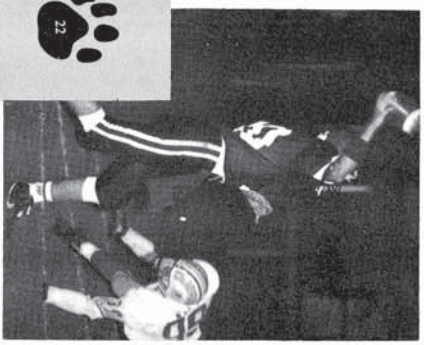
T. Shaw ready to hit the strike



J. Bartley advances into the attacking third



Varsity Plagued with Frustration



S. Anderson goes long.



Looking for daylight.

An undersized Varsity football team experienced a tough season this year. After a rousing season opener win, the Tigers struggled through eight more games which all ended in defeat. This team found they did not have the size or more importantly, the mental intensity to compete well in the Big 12. Coach Wayne Mammen was quoted as saying that the team just didn't have the "killer instinct" to pull off wins.

Several juniors contributed greatly to the team, despite his record. Two of these were Vashone Russell and Josh Shechinadine. Russell began his season with 224 yards rushing against Eisenhower in the season opener. His progress was slowed during the rest of the season as other teams learned from Eisenhow-

"I will graciously accept knowledge any loss, but I shall never accept one for in its ac-

ceptor's mistakes. He still had over 400 yards r-
ceptionance I too lost." — Amor
Writer



V. Russell on the attack.



Tigers on the tear.



Tigers hi



Varsity Football

Gridiron Night
 Urbana vs. Eisenhower
 Urbana vs. Kenton
 Urbana vs. Bloomington
 Urbana vs. Maroon



... and Hope for the Future

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lost." — Anonymous
Writer*

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er's mistakes. He still finished the season respectably, rushing for over 600 yards. Shehadiine had over 400 yards receiving. Juniors Jermaine Adams and Josh Kelso also had success in the 1989 season.

Most seniors saw the season as a picture of frustration. Justin Jett described it as "tiresome." On the other hand, Adam "Bo Jackson" Rak saw it as an adventure. "Bo Jackson", regularly a soccer player, this year doubled as a kicker for the football team. He scored seven extra points in the course of nine games. Even though the team suffered through a frustrating year they never lost their spirit or quit fighting.



At least these guys aren't offensive.



A. Rak gets his kicks.




Snacking it up.



Tigers hitting hard.



Does W. Mammen ever smile?



Johnson, Nashville
 Johnson, Lincoln
 Johnson vs. Central
 Johnson vs. Central
 Johnson vs. MacArthur

Varsity Football

Tigers on Top



Urbana's huddled masses



S. Wadler warms up.

Soph Football

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Urbana vs. Centennial	Urbana vs. Bloomington

Despite the frustration of the Varsity football team this year, a stupendous 8 and 1 record belonged to the sophomore Tigers. Game after game was won by these "bad boys", who enjoyed mutilating and humiliating the other team. Disgruntled varsity players could be heard muttering about "huck" under their breath, but the sophomores did not really need luck to better the Varsity's dismal 1-8 record.

"This team had all of the necessary tools to be successful," was coach Krumweide's comment on his very successful team. The new sophomore Tigers successfully managed to hammer their way to an 8-0 record with one game left in the season. Big 12 rival Bloomington. The Purple Raiders also were 8-0 and looking to finish undefeated for the season. As it turned out they were too intense for the sophomore Tigers. Even though players were upset, fans and peers applauded these "Super Sophomores" for giving Urbana its most successful football team for the 1989 season. They

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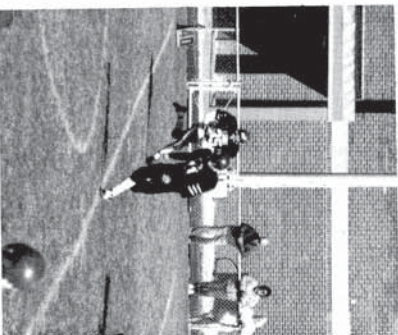
ful as they wanted to be, into triple overtime while tradition of the "Super



Sophomores score again.



Celebration — Tiger style



G.R. Flinkin runs the reverse.



Sprints

Rough Start For Freshmen

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also established a winning attitude that hopefully will carry over to the Varsity team.
One sophomore the Varsity can't wait to have is running back Jason Thomas, who led the team with his superior running ability. Anticipating the 1990 season Jason has already seen some varsity action against Central.

The freshmen football team didn't have much experience or natural talent to depend on for a winning season. Instead they relied on their hard work, enthusiasm, and ability to pull together as a team to get them through the season. Although they weren't as successful as they wanted to be, they never quit fighting. As was demonstrated in the game that went into triple overtime which the Tigers ended up winning. The freshmen plan on continuing the tradition of the "Super Sophomores" as they look ahead to next year.



Tigers near glory



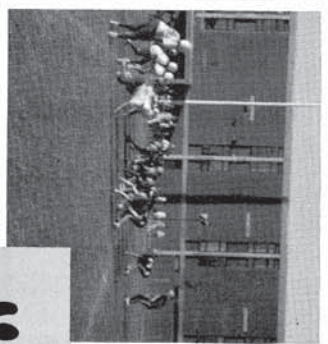
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Sprinting to victory



Coach Morgan rehandles the Tiger attack.



Getting ready to snap into action



Freshmen on the prowl

Gridiron night:
 Urbana vs. Bloomington
 Urbana vs. Mattoon
 Urbana vs. Danville
 Urbana vs. Kennel
 Urbana vs. Stephen Decatur
 Urbana vs. Centennial
 Urbana vs. Eisenhower
 Urbana vs. Central

Fresh Football