

Banding Together in Harmony

A Fanfare of Music

Not only is band the largest class that meets during the school day, it's also the largest organization, and now that the renovation is complete, they actually have a classroom at the High School. The band was in the best shape that it ever with brand new equipment, a great new room, and about twenty-two Freshmen. All this helped to give the band an extra boost of glorious sound.

*"Hard work helped shape us into a promising success."
— Ryan Fitz*

Like the High School, the Marching band this year made its "Grand Opening", too. With more members in the band, a super flag corps, with hard work, a lot of spirit, the Urbana High School Marching

Tigers were a guaranteed success this fall. Through the work of the Drum Majors Jennifer Phillips and Jennifer Woodward, Urbana's Marching Tigers added more thrill and showmanship to their performances. "We sounded a lot better this year," commented trumpet player Todd Peters.

Outside of giving powerful local performances, the band participated in other activities. One such activity was traveling to Northwestern's Band Day where they spent the afternoon playing with other bands from around the areas. Overall, the Marching band was a well gathered group, and will continue to play that way well into the future.



The only Drum Major with bunny ears.



In perfect tune!

The Urbana High School Concert Band started out its season strong with about twenty-five new musicians and a new band room to play in. With a new surrounding and exciting new people, the concert band tried hard to work together in improving sound and musical ability. The band started the season early by forming a band to play at Santa's arrival, the day after Thanksgiving Day. In December, the band got into the holiday spirit by performing holiday music for the Holiday Concert. Next, the band prepared for a concert in February. In March, Urbana High School sponsored a Solo and Ensemble contest, in which almost all of the band members participated in. They went to band contests and had a Spring Concert as well. Finishing the year off, the band

"It's a lot of fun, and a lot of hard work but, your always with your best friends." Tina Biard

took a trip to Six Flags for a day filled with fun and excitement. After losing several outstanding musicians over the past years, the band is well prepared for the new in-crop of students that await. Being a musician takes a lot of work, and especially sacrifices like summer school or taking a first hour class. But all in all, the band needs a big handshake and a salute. For where would we be without music? In the years to come Urbana's concert band will indeed continue to make good music and have the perfect surrounding to do so.



The U.H.S. low brass — ready to pound out the beat.



U.H.S. band at Northwestern High School Band Day.



D. Uchtman, S. Burger, and L. Subick show their stuff.



Flag corps keeps to the beat.



U.H.S. Symphony



The top brass!



Urbana's band putting on another concert to be remembered.



Smile for the camera!



A delicate touch



Take Note U.H.S.

The Urbana High School orchestra put on another year of fine performances, individual achievements, and group ensembles. Under the direction of Mr. Calhoun, this year's orchestra saw more diversity giving more public performances. Also in this year of change, the orchestra saw a new program instituted into its regular curriculum.

Coming on the back of concerted efforts by teachers, parents, and students, there was an option to take orchestra for a weighted grade. Previously, there had been no way to get advanced credit for outstanding achievement in orchestra, but the new program allows students to receive a weighted grade if they participate in com-

petitions held every semester and write a report similar to a term paper. This was very inspiring for many students who had participated in the weighted grade option in the first semester; all three qualified for the all-district fall competition. According to

"When words leave off, music begins."
— Heinrich Heine

John Connor, "Orchestra provided me with a way to express myself musically. Also, because of the new weighted program, I was not hurt academically."

This year, Urbana qualified eight people for all-district by being chosen in a comprehensive audition held among all of the schools in the Big 12. Only one of those students who qualified was a senior, so that the orchestra will still have a good deal of talent next year coming from the underclassmen.



G. Han and T. Lee bow to perfection.



J. Connor and A. Graves — cellists are the swiftest.



A Note of Excellence

Shouting and screeching, noise fumbles into the halls echoing with terrifying vibrations throughout the school. You slowly enter the room and you see everyone violently panting and clutching their stomachs. Something is amiss, are you witnessing suffocation, child birth, or worse yet the effects of some ghastly disease? No, just the choir and madrigals warming up to sing.

Choir was a class at UHS that offered a huge variety of music and was great for those with a love for music. The choir performed at several big events at Urbana High School, including singing at the homecoming halftime show and singing at the music department's annual holiday concert.

The madrigals was an extra-curricular singing group that does the majority of its

singing during the winter holiday season. All of the madrigals hard work in the fall culminates in the annual Madrigals Dinner at Jumers. After the dinner, the Madrigals took their show on the road. This year, they sang more than a dozen holiday concerts throughout Champaign-Urbana bringing holiday cheer to the community.

As popularity for the program increased, Urbana unveiled its newfound talent, and UHS can be sure to see more great things from the choir and madrigals in the future.

"Where else can you see John Schomberg in tights!" - All of us



Mr. Lyons leads the vocalists



A stirring rendition of "Swing Low ..."



King Schomberg isn't amused by Jester



Singers at the a Re-Choired practice



A sing-le harmony!



Hungry Madrigals in a moment of silence



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And We Danced . . .

Everybody ready? 5,6,7,8 . . . No. No. The left foot. Everybody has to start on the left foot. Let's try again. 5,6,7,8 . . . Much better, but don't rush it. You have to keep time with the music. Take it from the top one more time. Ready 5,6,7,8 . . . Perfect it looked great that time!

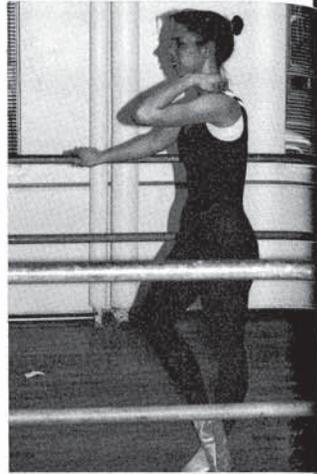
With the completion of the new wrestling/dance room, the dance club members stepped out in grand style by dancing their way toward another successful year. Members spent most of the year getting ready for their annual spring recital, which is organized and planned solely by the students, with the help from their advisor, Janey Propst. The dancers were

able to choose their own music and choreograph their own routines. Once the routines were choreographed they had to be taught to the rest of the members. Dance styles ranged from ballet and jazz to even modern styles as well as tap and many others.

With all the hard work and dedication that was put into it, the show was bound to be a success. By the time the show was over the dancers had danced their way into the audience's heart. The dancers

walked away from the show with a sense of pride and accomplishment, knowing that all the hard work and sweat was worth it because they were able to turn their vision into a reality!

"It took a lot of hard work, but it was worth it!"
— Alison Abel



M. Masterson takes a break from the grind



The Great One's at work.



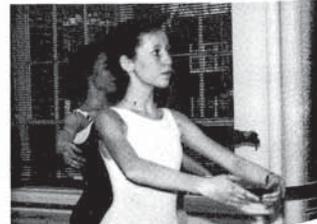
R. McColley serenades J. Lebenson



N. Baird works to perfection



Toe-tally awesome!



April Showers

UHS Drama renewed a grand tradition in doing their first full scale musical in the newly renovated auditorium. The musical was a great success. In fact Matt Tepper said, "Singing in the Rain" is the greatest thing I've ever been associated with."

"Singing in the rain" tells the story of Hollywood's transition from the silent movie to the talkie. The musical had an outstanding cast and crew that collaborated in a strong group effort. It would not have been possible without the help of Mr. Greg Chew, director, Mr. Lyons, music director, Miss Dunn and Kiki Coates, choreographers, and Julene Harrison, assistant director and official troubleshooter.

A question that hits most minds as they

look at the title of the musical is, did it rain? You betcha! The production's greatest triumph was when it actually rained on stage. Masterminded by Malcolm Carroll, designated "The Rainman", a sigh of content came from the cast when it rained on stage for the first time.

With the completion of the renovation, UHS Drama is finally back in its auditorium for good. Director Greg Chew basically

summed it up when he said, "It was a relief to be back on our own stage doing musicals." With the huge success of "Singing in the Rain", we can look for many great musicals.

"Rain, rain, beautiful rain . . ." — *Ladysmith Black Mambazo*



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Backstage Pass

All! The stage... where dreams come to life. A place where one can see the advent of the talking picture, a messenger from God, flying fairies or Matt Tepper. Most of the credit goes to the actors and actresses, but a great deal of the work goes on behind the scenes and in rehearsals.

The show would certainly not go on without crews to support the actors and actresses. Without the costume crew, all the performers would be naked. Without the lighting crew, the performers would not be seen at all. Without a set crew, the stage would be bare. Without a stage crew, the curtains would never open. Last, but not least, without a publicity crew, there would be no audience.

"The applause is worth the effort"
— Shauna Whetton

Urbana's very own director, Greg Chew, did an excellent job in 1989-90, handling production of the spring musicals and the fall play.

The Thespians are a small group of individuals within the Drama Club who are looked up to for knowledge and experience. Thespians is an international honorary society for those people who have logged in 100 hours in two different facets of the theatre such as acting or technical work), and have participated in more than one play.

Director Greg Chew says, "with the addition of freshmen, we're startin' 'em young, and can only look for better things in the future of the Drama Program."



U.S. Thespians



T. Cohen speaks her mind.



Chew-ing out the staff



Everyone's Favorite



"Close your robe!"



"No one gets my pearst!"

"God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, was performed on November 9, 10, and 11 in the newly renovated auditorium. The play centered around Joe Benjamin, a wealthy but charitable businessman with an amazing ability to endure. God decides to test Joe's faith after the Devil bets God that "there isn't one man who wouldn't renounce God, if the heat was put on."

Joe Benjamin, "the man who was being tempted, was superbly played by sophomore Jacent Jackson, who Mr. Chew said was "right for the part."

Rose Benjamin was played by Junior Vanessa Villegas. David Benjamin, the elder son was played by Senior Jon Smith. Joe's twins were played by Juniors Tammy

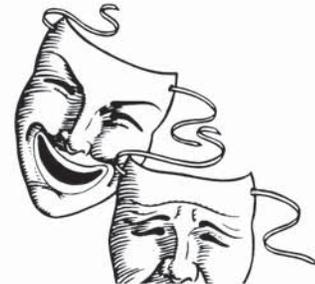
Cohen and Aaron Clark. Joe's faithful maid and servant were portrayed by Sophomores Ana Zorzopulas and Junior Aaron Swartz. Matt Tepper, who had played Sidney Lipton, the messenger from God, commented about the production: "'God's Favorite' was a lot of work, but a lot of fun. Where else could you get struck by lightning, and not even feel it?"

Only in the theater, and only in "God's Favorite!"

"'God's Favorite' was absolutely smashing!" - Eric Schlorff



"Oh, oh GOD it's cold!"



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The Quest for Knowledge

Do your friends bow at your feet after a game of Trivial Pursuit? Do you find yourself "cleaning house" on Jeopardy? Are you occasionally glancing through the almanac for no apparent reason? Perhaps Quiz Bowl is the activity for you. You don't have to be an Einstein to be part of the Quiz Bowl team, you just have to know a bunch of trivial facts.

Some can't resist those little buzzers, some figure it would look good on a college application, and others are seeking the thrill of victory or to just have fun.

Many people hold misconceptions about Quiz Bowl. They assume that every member of the team is armed with taped up glasses, an ugly tie, and a pocket protector. In reality, one simply finds a bunch of people who look like and act like normal teenagers.

"Quiz Bowl is the sport of the future"
- L. Mueller

Quiz Bowl is set up in much the same format as the old college bowl that you could watch on weekend mornings. Two teams of five are pitted against each other armed with only buzzers, pencils, paper, and a multitude of facts.

Urbana's very own Quiz Bowl team didn't face as much action this year as in previous years. This was due to the fear that Urbana evoked in the other teams around the Big 12. Although this year's team didn't have an abundance of matches, it was a young team that quickly gained experience.



J. Schomberg bellows out the answer.



C. Holtz and D. Uchtman test their knowledge.



S. Darrignes and Mrs. Wolter on the cutting edge.



T. White a-head of the class.



C. Powers molds and shapes her future.

Coloring Our Lives

Last year's Art Club, sponsored by Marcia Wolter, was a great success. They began the year with a large turnout of new members. With the new members, came new ideas to make Art Club even more creative than it had been in the past years.

Tailgreat marked the spot where the Art Club won first place as the best club category with their non-alcoholic bar: "Bar-none". But selling non-alcoholic drinks to the students at Urbana High School was not the only thing they did for Tailgreat, they also sold Tiger Talent t-shirts, which had printed on them virtually all of the names of the clubs and organizations of U.H.S. Because of the success at Tailgreat, Art Club members were able to

visit Chicago's Art Institute, which in turn made them more enthusiastic than ever to be active in the club.

Enthusiasm was the key word for the spring semester in the Art Club. They made decorations for a few dances and visited places such as Billy Jackson's art studio. To culminate last year's success, the Art club sponsored an art contest, to obtain work to hang in various places around the school. The purpose was to give the halls of U.H.S. a little more of the student's personality.

Art Club hopes to continue this year's success again next year!

"The way to another world is through the artist's imagination."
— Shaheen Shorish



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A Year to Remember

Late nights, a lot of talking and eating, playing basketball, taking short naps, shooting darts, decorating the office, laughing till you cried, and oh, of course putting together a yearbook. These are just some of what went on during the late night sessions in the yearbook office just before a deadline. It was not uncommon to find members of the yearbook staff staying after school until 8 or 9 o'clock working on copy or layout.

*"We must always have old memories, and young hopes."
— Arsene Houssaye*

quote boxes and senior quotes. The editors experimented with the use of spot coloring on the 1st 16 pages, they added an extra 20 pages to the book, they increased the amount of copy and they used overburns and clip art to make the book come alive.

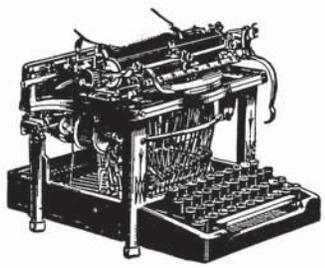
It should be noted that without the help of the dedicated yearbook staff, and our ever patient adviser Mrs. Cox, the yearbook would never have attained its goal. It is the 1990 Rosemary

staff's deepest wish that you, the students of UHS will look upon this book 10, 20, 30, even 50 years from now, and remember both the good and bad times at UHS that have made us who we are today.

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Art Staff	

Pressing the Issues



Rush, rush, rush, are the best words to describe the 1989-1990 Echo staff. Whether it was rushing to make a deadline, or to finish an article, the Echo staff was always on the rush.

The main core of the "rushing writers" on the Echo staff was comprised of teacher Clare Barkley's sixth hour journalism class, plus the addition of many other students who voluntarily offered their time and effort, although they were not taking the class.

When the young journalists weren't writing their articles or typing them up in the computer lab, they enjoyed playing with the wax machine that was located in the Echo office. Despite this though, the staff managed to publish four newspapers before the Winter break. The articles contained in these pages ranged from Cari Anderson's expose on "Cheerleaders," to Michele's

*"It's a nice class to visit, but I wouldn't want to stay here!"
— Gary Clark*

The sense of leadership came from the student editor, Michele Spence. Michele spent many long hours working on the layout of the newspaper and coaxing the staff members to write articles for the paper in order for them to upgrade the paper's qual-

ity. The highlight of the year was the commitment of the staff to keep the student body informed about the exciting current events.



A. Zeiders and R. Katzenellenbogen rough out a layout.



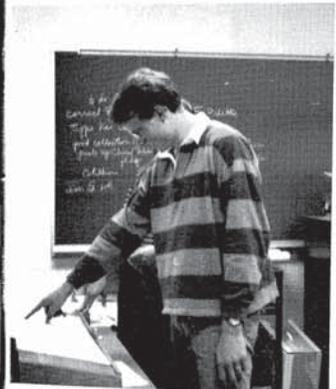
Air Colby in the yearbook office.



G. Clark makes a point!



L. Warner



Urbana High School's very own stacks!

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Welcome to WUHS . . .

Now Hear This . . .



Drum roll please!

"Good morning and welcome to WUHS, the voice of Urbana High School." Yes, an old tradition was heard in the halls and classrooms of UHS once again every Friday morning. This year's anchor was Daniel Larson who had great support from speech director Kevin Griffiths and student director Kevin Johnson. The show kept up its great success with informative editorials, interviews with the high schools students and staff, and weekly comedy skits. Many of the traditional WUHS pieces such as the Top 10, the News, and others were regularly on the show. The show also added a new appeal with Sports Reporter Adam Wilson brought to life with his "many" interviews and personal commentary, and crazy (but not always funny) skits of Alan Ostergren. One of the highlights of the year was the special interview with the lead actor of the Broadway hit Les Miserables during Homecoming special. WUHS had another successful year of broadcasting which was possible by the help of the whole staff. When the doors were shut and the lights turned off, the voice of WUHS could faintly be heard in the halls of Urbana High School.

As in the past, the UHS daily student bulletin was read every morning by our

students. The days meetings and announcements were heard in the classrooms of the student body. With the many delightful voices the announcements brought about the start of every student's day.

Also, the press box squad had an exciting year here at UHS. Every home game football and basketball game one could hear energetic voices calling out the players and the score, keeping a close eye on the game. Even if you missed the game you could see it on television because the games were taped by Cablevision and the press box squad provided the color commentary. Before every home game you could find this fearless group of men preparing themselves for the night's action. Like WUHS and the announcement crew, the press box squad lived up to Urbana High School with devotion and enthusiasm to its task.

"I live for speech activities."

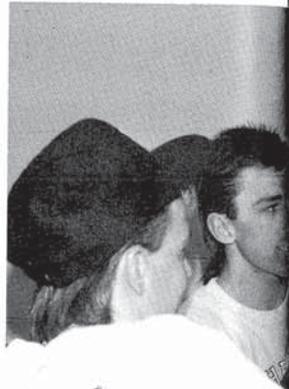
— Def Kev' (Kevin Johnson)



Bright eyed and busy tailed.



Passing the microphone



Another tip from A.W.



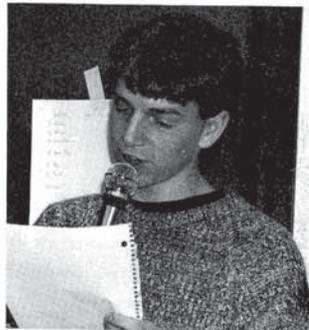
J. Gebauer steps up to the mic



Hello, is anyone there?



J. Kaufman and C. Adams — our export analysts



And the Number One reason is



The Number One reason is



Good morning UHS!



E. Bailey and S. Anderson make the call

Versed In Eloquence

You'd think that climbing on the bus at 6:30 on Saturday morning's with a pillow in hand, the speech team would be an unhappy lot; however, with the joy of practicing on the way, and with an occasional nap, the speech team rallied for an exciting day's competition.

When they arrived, the awakening speech team threw themselves bravely into their first round of competition.

When the second round came, everyone was ready to win! And by the third round, everyone had stocked up on rice crispy treats and chocolate chip cookies from the bake sales that were set up. Then, the time had arrived when the team nervously waited for the posting of finals. Everyone

could relate to Grace Han's prose piece, "The Time I Died."

Urbana usually fared well and jumped into the final rounds. The competition was stiff because now they wanted the medals. Besides, nobody wanted to sit down first, at

the awards assembly! The awards presentations often brought many unexpected surprises.

The team was fortunate this year to have members from the U of I speech team help them. They, along with Mrs. Griffiths, gave the team continual encouragement, laughs, and a great deal of help.

The speech team consisted mostly of Juniors; thus, the team should have a very promising season next year.

"Speech is the mirror of the soul."
— Publilius Syrus



J. Smith practices his oratory



What do you mean my speech stinks?



Team members practicing before a meet.



Putting it on Tape

Tension filled the air as the countdown began—"four...three...two...one...you're on!"

"Ready camera one! Here we go—fade camera one," said the director. The switcher quickly hit the lighted button marked with a one and pushed up the slider.

"Welcome to the show," began the host.

It was not uncommon to hear this type of technical dialogue at one of this year's Video Club shows held at Urbana High School. This

year the video club expanded its scope to include Introduction to Television Production, and a class that makes it easier for the students to learn more about video production and technology. Students in this class learned everything from how to use an 8mm camera to how to edit special effects. With

Mr. Drew's excellent leadership they used their talents to improve their overall production knowledge and to produce great videos.

Besides doing their own projects students volunteered to direct and film many important activities. Basketball games, both boys and girls, were taped and aired on cable channel 22 along with a remarkable Homecoming video, and "On the Spot" shows, just to name a few.

The project of the year for the video club was to run the "On the Spot" talk shows at UHS. The club set up sound, state, and video. "It took hard work, time and patience," said Celeste Glende. It would be fair to say that the Video Club exceeded its expectations.

"The few, the proud, the Video Club."
— James Barkley



M. Damberger lines up the perfect shot.



Focusing on the task at hand.



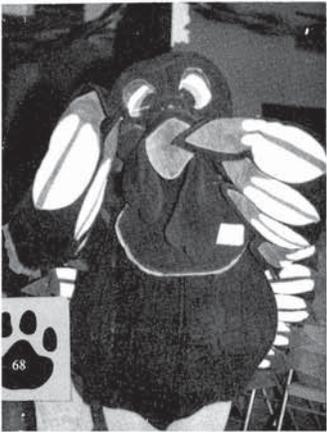
A. Ostergren and co. monitor the screen.



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A Tradition of Leadership



Foul play at the T-Day Dinner



Service with a smile



On an all too early Monday morning, students struggle towards the cafeteria from student parking lot. Some may rush to get their well balanced breakfast of free coffee, Cheetos, while others plagued by allergies, rush to the nearest classroom to soothe their with a Kleenex. Later as the sun beats down on the hot day, students flock to the nearest or satisfy their afternoon hunger in the cafeteria with a slice of Garcia's Pizza.

So what is this scenario doing under Student Senate? Without Student Senate, students wouldn't have these benefits. Student Senate is an organization that represents and benefits the students. It has brought student parking, vending machines, free coffee, Kleenex, and many other essentials to the student body. Also Student Senate sponsors many events, students and staff that have become mainstays at Urbana High School. A couple being Tailgreat (during Homecoming week), the annual Senate auction, and Teacher Appreciation Day. Senate has even brought UHS its own television talkshow, "On the Spot", that has a great success in opening the lines of communication between students and adults. Student Senate is much more than a school service organization though, it's also an organization



Another Successful Year

that helps the community. It collected over 3,000 pounds of food in a student canned food drive during the "Food for Families" campaign and helped out every year with the local Special Olympics. What Senate is best known for in the community is its annual Thanksgiving Dinner, where it feeds several hundred people who would normally spend thanksgiving alone.

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Lemons and David Thornton, Student Senate worked hard through its variety of committees. "We do more in one day than most student councils do in a year", remarked David Lemons, and it was definitely true this year. Student Senate did not sit back and wait for change, but rather they initiated it by utilizing their resources and dedicated senators to see that things were done right.

"Leadership is action, not position." - Donald H. McGannon



Senator's pay close attention!



UHS Students enjoy Tailgreat!



Senate's job is very taxing



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Making A Difference

February was Black History month and one group at UHS was hard at work to inform its members about their own humanity and past, while simultaneously working to create a desirable future.

The organization is M.I.A., which stands for Minorities in Action, a group of black students interested in the enlightenment of their history and the betterment of the present. "We feel it is our responsibility to teach blacks to appreciate their past and learn from it so that they can plan for their future," said M.I.A. Secretary Crystal Powell.

The group kicked off the month

by hearing a speech by Steve Birden, "Remembering the Past, But Not Repeating it." They also participated in their own speech competition sponsored by the principal Scholars Program on March 16th and 17th. Students were chosen from each

grade to represent Urbana in the contest. Crystal Powell represented the senior class, Nina Smith the juniors, Sadi Ar-Raheem, sophomores and Sean Tatum for the freshmen.

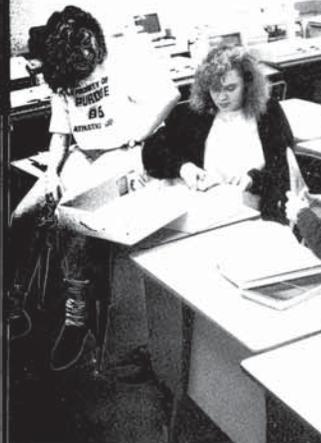
The highlight of the year was the Black Ball held at Jurners in April. Under the supervision of Grace Mitchell, M.I.A. had an exciting year, and hope to continue their fine tradition next year.

"Working on the future; remembering the past"

— John Smith



"The Meeting" was a great success!



A. Zeiders and J. Stacy getting things in order.

FSA Shaping Our Future

The entrepreneurs of tomorrow were what had composed the Future Secretaries Association of UHS. This school group was open to sophomore, junior, and senior girls. The club was sponsored by Helen Miller in the Business Education Department and

the club enjoyed an informal party with pizza, presents, and conversation.

FSA earned money with two fund raisers during the year. They sold M&M's and gift items at Christmas. The money raised was used for a field trip to State Farm or Country Companies in Bloomington and a banquet at the end of the year.

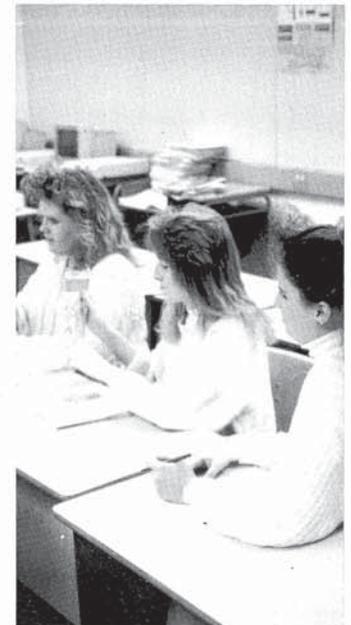
All in all, FSA had an extremely good year, and hopes that his club will be able to grow and become more prosperous in the upcoming years.

"FSA is a club for fun and friendship."

— Amy Zeiders



S. Roberts and A. Walker enjoying the work.



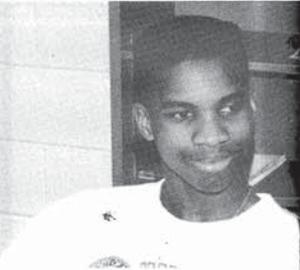
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N. Smith explains the program



M. Lipscomb and R. Bell are all smiles after the assembly



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Taking Care of the Future

PUPS (Parenting Utilizing Pre-kindergarten Skills) is a program that allows Urbana High School students to interact with community parents and children. It consists of three levels: Infants and toddlers, three to five year olds and parents. UHS students rotate through the three levels in order to get a rounded education in child care. Some of the set activities involve singing, crafts, finger plays, water coloring, etc. The parent level involves discussion between the children's parents and UHS students. On this level students get the chance to receive advice from the "experts" on the best ways to raise a child. The teachers managing PUPS are

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Dawson, each one was responsible for conducting the activities in each level.

The major improvements that have taken place this year regard the facilities. PUPS's newly remodeled facilities include a complete kitchen for preparing snacks for the kids, a teacher observatory where the teacher observes the students and the playroom and craft area.

"PUPS is parents and children learning together."

— Mrs. Robertson

By providing activities for the kids such as sensory learning, group games to teach social skills, and structured play situations, the children involved in PUPS were encouraged to be independent and individualistic through the positive guidance provided by UHS students and teachers.

UHS students and teachers.



C. Shaw and M. Jenkins kid around.



D. Wells gets ready for juice time.



A. Williams eyes that cookie.



C. Wingle oversees the mess.

Driving the Issue Home

One teenager is killed every hour throughout the United States by someone driving under the influence of alcohol. In fact, more young people between the ages of 15 to 25 die from drinking and driving accidents than from war, drugs, and disease.

Students involved in the 1989-1990 Saferides program, a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), participated in three sections — community awareness, school education, and safe rides.

Students involved in community awareness gave speeches, volunteered time, and helped make the public aware of one of the country's largest problems: drinking and driving. The Staying Alive Peer Education

Program is a student developed, 45-minute classroom presentation in which the SADD members actively involved other peers in the effort to prevent teenage death and disability caused by drinking and driving.

The third section in SADD is Safe Rides.

Safe Rides is a program to provide a free and confidential safe ride home to any students who is not in the condition to drive safely, or to any student who

wants to avoid being a passenger in such a situation because of alcohol or drugs. Safe Rides is a program which holds the potential for changing attitudes about driving while drunk.

"Free and confidential — that's us."

— Safe Rides Members



A. Peterson points the way.



G. Han slams the door on drunk driving.



A. Carnes pays attention.



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Preparing for the Future

A career in medicine is not only being a doctor or a nurse, as many seem to believe. There are various different fields and specialties that are related to medicine. The purpose of the Medical Careers program is to inform students who are interested in pursuing a medical-related career about the different possible occupations they may wish to be involved in. The medical Careers program is split up into two sections. The first part deals mostly with learning about the technical side in medicine. This includes medical terminology and being able to take the vital signs for another person.

The second part of the Medical

Careers course deals with the various medical occupations. Many guest speakers come in to the class to talk about certain vocations such as dental hygiene, pediatrics, pharmacists, or occupational therapy. Many students who were interested in a certain vocation were able to take part in a clinical at various hospitals and offices where they could experience it first-hand.

Medical Careers also deals with something extremely important in our community, the annual blood drive. More students became aware of the importance of the annual blood drive and therefore, donated blood. The blood was then given to the Champaign Blood Bank to save lives.

"This was excellent training for the future."

— Bill Bryant

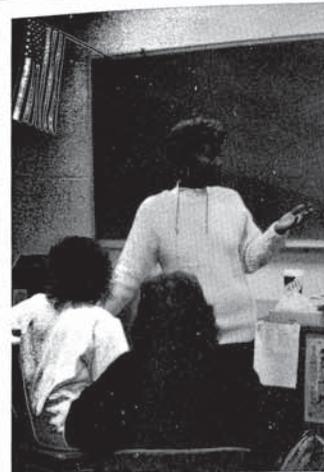
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Waiting in vein ...



Showing off her badge of courage



G. Mitchell explains her technique



A common day for a peer counselor



L. Busey and A. Hawkins discuss their problem.



Friends Indeed

Every day during fifth hour students in Grace Mitchell's Peer Counseling Class do something a little different from the rest of the students at UHS. Peer Counseling is not a boring lecture class where you have to listen to a teacher the whole hour, it is an interactive environment where students exchange ideas and discuss their feelings openly.

"I liked Peer Counseling because it gave me a chance to relax and talk about the daily stresses that go with high school."

Senior Andrew Palmore summed up the activities of the class: "Each day during class we would be asked how we felt that day and would talk a little bit about our-

...selves." Students went through an intense training period during the first part of the semester. They did role playing, activity sheets, and held deep discussions on the meaning of life.

"It's nice to know that there are people in this school who care enough to help others sort out their problems," said senior April Hawkins.

Grace Mitchell's class may have ended at the semester, but what students learned in the class will be useful afterwards. It is a valuable trait to be able to relate to people and Peer Counseling teaches that.

"Working as a peer counselor was a great experience."

— Shelly Sechrest



Getting the Job Done

Experience that Works

The Cooperative Education program, COOP, and the Work Experience and Career Exploration program, WECEP, provide the opportunity for students to receive credit toward graduation while employed at "training stations" throughout Champaign-Urbana. Training stations are selected job sites where employers have agreed to work with the COOP and WECEP coordinators. The employers work with the students to teach them responsibility and discipline. They are also there to ensure a rewarding and successful experience for Urbana High School students who are enrolled in these programs.

These programs allow qualified students to experience "the best of both worlds." Academic subjects of interest can be studied while gaining first hand experience in the workplace. To be eligible to enroll in the Co-op course students must be at least 16 years old, while the eligibility limit for WECEP is 14-15. Students can earn up to one credit for the classroom portion of the program and credit for the training segment per semester. The classroom portions of these programs are designed to include what has been deemed as important employment skills. The edition of the valuable job experience works to compliment

classroom study.

Another special aspect of these programs are their annual honor awards. Every spring the coordinators of these programs, Kristine Sherrick and Patrick Atchley, choose two outstanding students from each program who have demonstrated a positive attitude and commitment toward the program, to be honored. The Urbana Rotary Club honors these four motivated students by inviting them along with their respective parents and employers to a luncheon held at Jumer's Castle Lodge. "I enjoy working with these kids year after year because they are all individually motivated and hard working," said Mrs. Sherrick.

Thanks to the help of the involved employers and the dedicated Urbana staff members involved, the CO-OP and WECEP programs hope to continue their successes in providing job experience and education to interested UHS students.

"WECEP has really prepared me for the world."

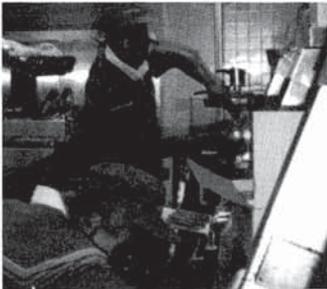
— Chris Richardson



K. Shulz at your drive-up service.



P. Hines ready to take your order.



T. Johnson prepares a Big Mac.



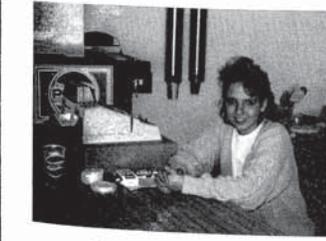
S. Grice makes friends at the Learning Tree.



S. Finley makes a lot of bread at Subway.



C. Greet takes a break from record keeping at Hansvedt.



J. Ohlsson awaits customers.



D. Burrow retrieves carts at Jewel.



S. Flannigan readies the Eagle Deli.



WECEP / CO-OP

Changing The World

You see them walking in the halls, you sit next to them in many of your classes, and you stand behind them in the lunch lines. Who are these unexplored modern-day hippies that wear the, "Think Globally, Act Locally" t-shirts? They call themselves the Students for World Improvement, or SWI.

Students held weekly meetings to discuss world wide political activities.

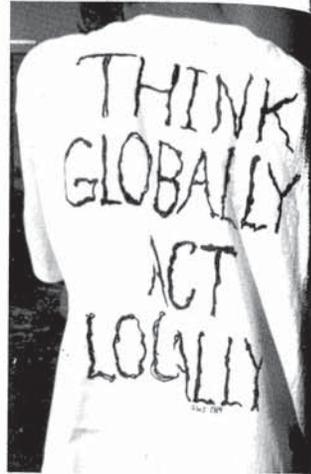
The main areas of discussion that SWI dealt with was that of nations, people, and environments they believed needed help. As their t-shirts said, the SWI were thinking globally and acting locally. They were concerned with global topics such as racism, reproductive

rights, environmental hazards, and animal rights. They acted locally when they boycotted a well-known pizza place that was against animal rights.

They were able to raise money and donate it to a Women's Place in Urbana, and the other part to a High School in Zambia who are anti-apartheid. Also in classrooms, and throughout the entire school, SWI put boxes where students were able to recycle paper.

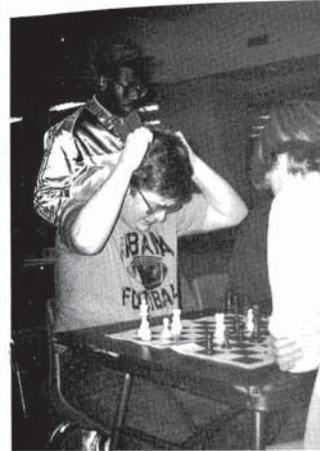
"As world awareness increases so does world improvement" — Naomi Fulton

With the helpful guidance of Ms. Hanna, SWI had another fantastic year. Next year they hope to be even more successful with a soviet student exchange.



This year's slogan!

Minds of Steel



A. Ostergren needs the trainer.

Pensively they sat, waiting and wondering what the next move their opponent would cautiously make. No, it is not the boy's tennis team or the basketball team, but the chess team. Chess was a proud tradition at Urbana High School that was dutifully upheld by a noble group of high school strategists. Because of the commitment these thinking men possessed, it led the team to many impressive victories.

One such victory included a third place finish in the Class AA State Chess Tournament. Last year was the fifth consecutive time that the team won the leadership of the East Central Illinois Chess League. Last year also marked the second year in a row that the team went undefeated in the league. The Urbana

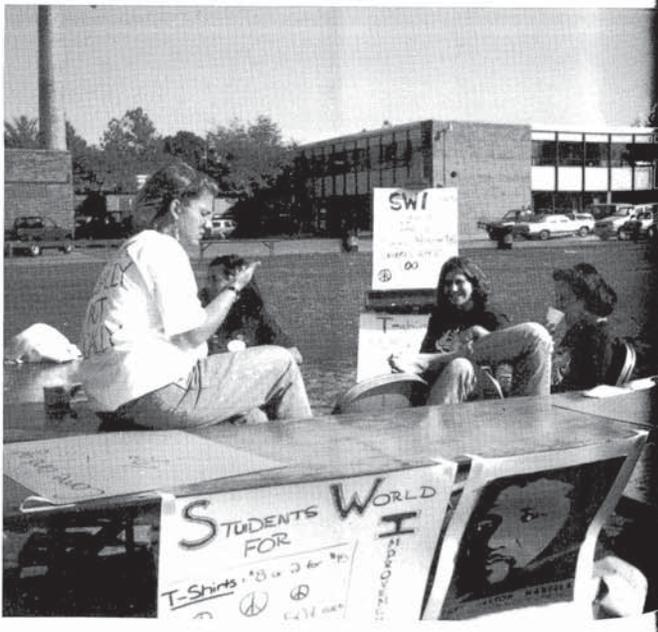
Chess team finished the season with a remarkable record of 28-3.

At the Individual State tournament many outstanding victories were also accomplished by a select number of the Chess team members. The members who qualified for the Individual Tournament were Malcolm Carroll and Greg Leuthold. Malcolm Carroll finished the tournament with five wins, one draw, and he came in second place overall. Greg Leuthold was just as impressive as Malcolm Carroll with two wins, two draws, one loss, and he finished in the top 25 overall.

"It's not physical, but it is demanding." Greg Leuthold



Determined to make the world a better place



The dominate chess team in action.



G. Leuthold pawn-ders his move.



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Speaking in Tongues

Cultural Experiences

To many students the opportunities offered through the foreign language clubs at Urbana High School go far beyond just added practice at speaking the language (although that is important). For these students involvement in the Spanish, French, and German clubs meant a broader understanding, tolerance and overall sense of appreciation for other cultures and traditions.

According to Neah Smith and Kristy Hovery language clubs at Urbana are *mucho* (very fantastic). This year students in these language clubs discovered through first-hand experience of becoming involved, whether the activity was an Oktoberfest celebration, school screenings of French films, or an authentic dinner party at Chi-Chi's. Most language clubs entered booths in Tiger Tailgate where they sold genuine foods and drinks to raise money for other events that they planned for throughout the year. There were also activities that all three clubs participated in, such as the Urbana High School's own World Cup soccer tournament (started this year) that pitted each language club's best team against each other in a round robin soccer competition. After one such match John MacDermott

remarked, "I enjoyed getting out on the field and kicking the ball, as well as other teams around."

Learning through cultural understanding was the focus of the French, German, and Spanish clubs activities and overall it was a great success, truly celebrating the diversity of each language's heritage. Most students really felt that this was an important and needed addition to their comprehension of the language. "It really brought a lot of fun into the language," remarked Drew Edwards, "and I was more than happy to participate." Overall, the students taking a foreign language felt that their clubs *Hicieron bien Traibhjo, Sie haben es gut gemacht, and ont fait un bon job* did a really good job.

"Foreign Language — there's nothing like the feeling."
— Leslie Martin



L. McKiernan understands his book?



K. Jackson gets enlightened



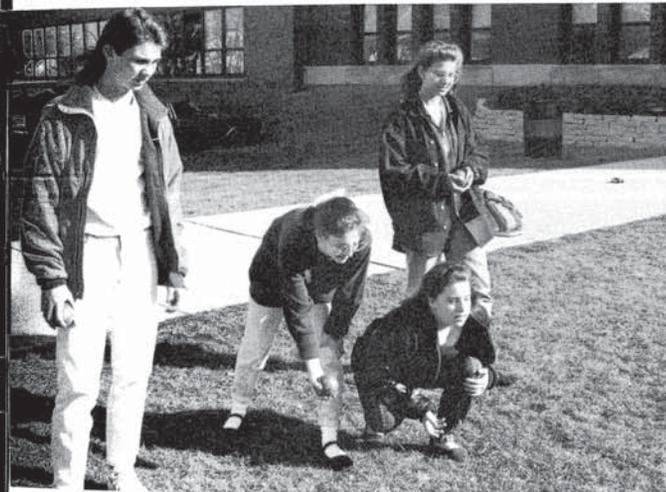
Two heads are better than one!



What you Ben doin'!



C. Miller and...



It's the Super Boule



The annual World...



J. Amdor with a few pointers



M. Knight listens to his favorite music?



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An Exceptional Year

The Key to Success

The National Honor Society enjoyed another successful year. Students with a 4.5 grade point average and teacher recommendations were invited to join. The NHS basically acted as a service agency that raised money and then distributed it to other groups and organizations.

N.H.S. Students proctored at the U of I psychology exams and raised money. NHS also tried something new this year. They abandoned the idea of the annual Run-A-Thon in hopes of something easier on the cardio-vascular system. They organized a "Cruise Night" where approximately 150 students gambled with fake money

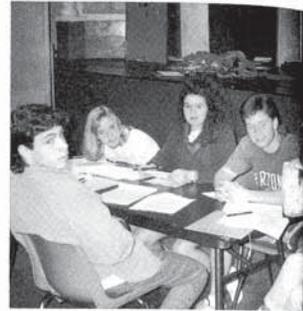
"NHS became pioneers of new traditions" - Rachel Katzenellenbogen

and danced to the songs selected by D.J.'s Dan Larson and Jeremy Kaufman.

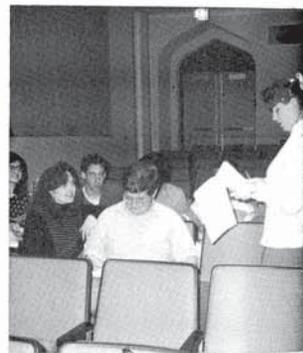
Another new idea adopted by NHS were the forums. These forums allowed students to discuss current event topics in small groups and with guest speakers. Topics discussed in these forums included terrorism, the environmental problems of man made landfills, and the issue of student right's.

NHS also carried on the tradition of the Volleyball Bonanza. Students formed teams and played each other in a single elimination tournament. Although the competition was tough, the team called "Orchiophobia" triumphed.

The NHS was based on a tradition of academic excellence, fun and excitement.



Forum follows Function



J. Lebenson discusses the problem



The bonanza was a Smash!



Key Club Board: N. Lowery, L. Douglas, D. Larson; Row 2: J. Mabry, B. Yonce

Urbana's Key Club had another successful year of fund raising and community work under the new leadership of their sponsor Gaye Dunn. The Key Club participated in many of their traditional activities such as the Bowl-A-Thon and Rake-A-Thon. In early December, many of the Key Club members came out to ring bells for the Salvation Army. Later that month, they participated in one of their biggest fund raisers of the year, their Grapefruit and Orange sales which was once again a great success! Starting a new tradition this year, Key Club had the opportunity to work as ushers at 3 U of I basketball games where they raised a sufficient amount of money. They had no rest with the dawn of the new year

"It was a lot of hard work, but we accomplished a great deal." Nicole Lowery

because they began work on the Rehabilitation Project of C-U. The members were given the experience to help fix-up a variety of odds and ends and re-flourish several homes.

Over all their year was successful as viewed by the board members. The highlight of the year for them was that they raised more money than in the past several years which was once again donated to the Woman's Shelter in Champaign.



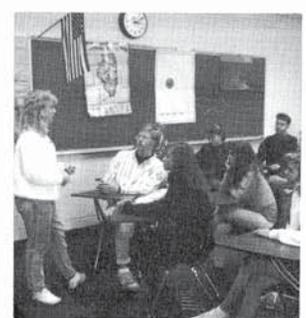
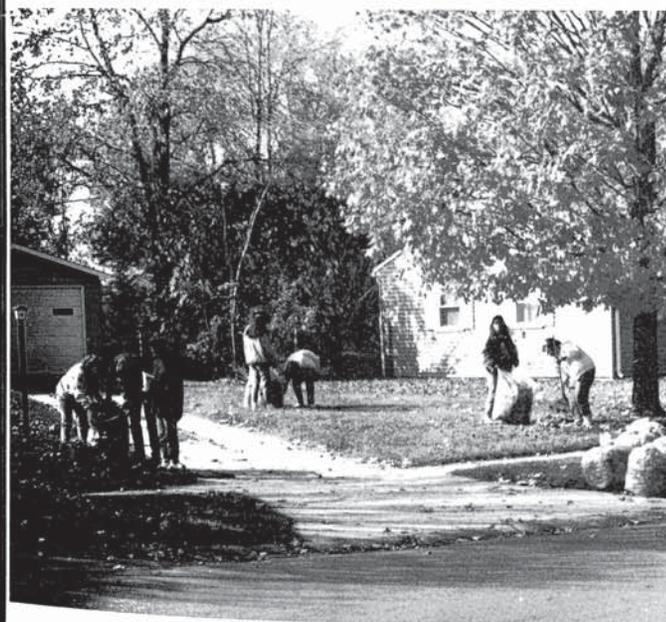
You have to spin to win!



The U.S. Olympic Team?



Casino Night was a Success



Meetings were a key to success



Key Club



AREN'T WE GRAND

Classes

Classes

Seniors 88-105

Juniors 106-112

Sophomores 113-119

Freshmen 120-126



"Achievement is the knowledge that you have studied and worked hard and done the best that is in you. Success is being praised by others. Always aim for achievement, forget about success." -Helen Hayes

The students at Urbana High School had experienced a lot of changes this last year; they adapted to a new school building, new teachers, new class hours, and the addition of the freshmen class. However, not only did the students have to deal with the new changes, but they also had to deal with the usual work load of homework, and even more homework! Nevertheless, the students at U.H.S. were able to take all of this in the traditional Tiger stride, to the extent where they even managed to have a little fun on the way. After all, they are grand, aren't they?

Senior Class

By letting their focus drift from fund-raising to fun-making, the senior class officers worked really hard to make everyone's senior year a year that they would never forget. No longer having to worry about raising funds, the senior class officers had fun spending the money they collected over the past three years. They put on some truly memorable events, including two great dances, a senior picnic that was a feast of mammoth proportions, and a graduation that surpassed all others in size and extravagance. The dances sponsored by the senior class were the "New Attitude", Homecoming dance, the "Mid-winter Fling", and the Vice-Versa dance. Both dances turned out to be a tremendous success for everyone involved. Always laid back, but never laying off the senior class officers executed their duties thoughtfully and diligently, working in the best interest of the entire senior class at all times. It truly was a "Grand" year.



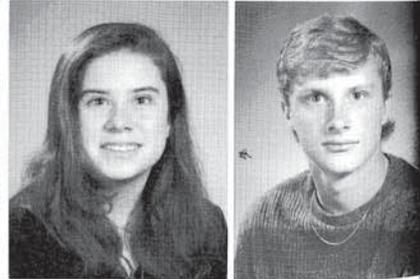
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sec. T. Osterbur, Co-Sponsor G. McWilliams, V-Pres. R. Ynestroza, Publ. Chairman C. Glende, Pres. J. Smith, Treas. A. Willson, Co-Sponsor T. Michelson, Rep. J. Kaufman.

JENNIFER AMDOR

Band (9,10), Drama (10,11,12), "Alice in Wonderland" (10), "American Dreams" (11), "Charlotte's Web" (11), "Singing in the Rain" (11), "God's Favorite" (12), "Peter Pan" (12). "Up down, turn around please don't let me hit the ground. Tonight I think I'll walk alone I'll find my soul as I go home." -Joy Division.

SCOTT ANDERSON

Football (9,10,11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), Tennis Team (9), French Honor Society (10,11,12), Speech (12), Basketball (9), Student Senate (9), Baseball (10,11,12), Key Club (10,11,12).



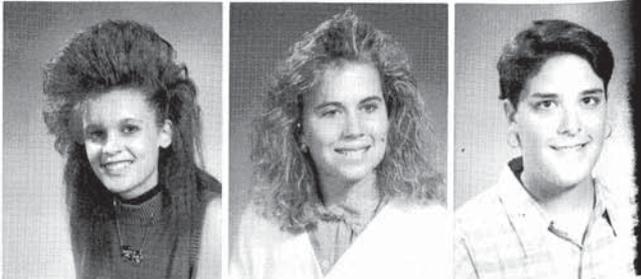
NIKKI ANDRAE

AMANDA APPERSON

Wrestlette (10,11), Cheerleading (12), Key Club (11,12), Medical Careers (12). "Thank you Urbana High for all the memories."

EMILY ARMITANO

National Honor Society (11,12), Drama (11,12), Medical Careers (11), Yearbook (12), Speech (11), Art Club (11,12). "Um...um...um...um...uh...um...well...uh... I'm sorry"



ANASTASIA ARMSTRONG

Cheerleading (9,10,12), Student Senate (10,12), Key Club (10,12), Yearbook (11,12), National Honor Society (11,12), Spanish Honor Society (11,12), Spanish Club (11,12), Class Rep (10,11). "After these rowdy years in High School, I've found out that we ARE the people our parents' warned us about." "I've found out that most of the finer things in life are either illegal, immoral, or bad for you!"

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

Cheerleading (9,10), National Honor Society (11,12). "Success is not doing what others think is right; it's doing what you know is right."

ERIC BAILEY

Football (9), Basketball (10), Golf (11,12), Tennis Team (9), Student Senate (12), Speech (11,12) National Honor Society (11,12), Spanish Honor Society (11,12). "Don't look back. We just left you all. To some it's important. To some it's not. Doesn't matter now. Forget it? Don't know. They say be successful. Okay, Bye."



JAMES BALBACH

Speech (11,12). "It's always better to debate a question without settling it then to settle a question without debating it." -Einstein.

DANETTE BARBEE

Drama (12), Speech (12), COOP (10,11,12), Chorus (12). "I can never say goodbye seriously from the heart."

SHOSHANNA BAUER

Softball (9), Drama (10,11,12), "How to Eat Like a Child" (10), "Charlotte's Web" (11), "American Dreams" (11), "God's Favorite" (12), "Peter Pan" (12), Thespians (11,12), Art Club (10,11), Speech (11). "See you in a million years, when we have shed a zillion tears, and all our silly fears, have bloomed to pure white daisies." -Gudrun Danielson.



GREGORY BEARD

Soccer (9,10,11,12), Spanish Club (9,10,11). "The world is in a constant state of increasing entropy." -Second Law of Thermodynamics.

JENNIFER BECK

Wrestletes (9), Cheerleading (10), Student Senate (9,11), National Honor Society (11,12), Spanish Honor Society (10,11), Key Club (11,12), Yearbook (11,12), Spanish Club (10,11). "Oh my God, I've never been so tired in my entire life!!!"

ANDY BEDDINI

Student Senate (11,12), Steering Committee (12), National Honor Society (11,12), Science Olympiad (9,10,11), Golf (11). "Last years picture... very interesting."



ZENITA BELLE

"All and all we were all just bricks in the wall." -Pink Floyd.

SONJA BERNDT

National Honor Society (11,12), German Honor Society (10,11,12), German Club (10,11,12), JETS (11,12). "All I want in life are money, fame, power, happiness, and chocolate. But not necessarily in that order." -Brilliant.

SARAH BIGGS

"How to Eat Like a Child" (10), Drama (10).

