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# Students speak!

## *They want more Spirit Week*

Darian Younggren-Halliday

*Staff Writer*

In Early May, Urbana High School celebrated its first ever Prom Spirit Week!

Lauren Matson, senior and Student Senate President came up with the idea when she overheard student complaints about not having the annual Powderpuff football game during Homecoming week, another change from past years.

“In Student Senate, we try to use the student voice to make improvements, and I’m always down for promoting school spirit,” says Matson.

One key change from Homecoming Spirit Week is that students could vote on which themes to have.

“Since it’s only the first year of doing this there weren’t that many options on the days, but it’s a start! I hope to see a lot of people participating as it should be a good time,” states Matson.

Though a great idea, “there were mixed reactions, mainly confusion, since it’s new,” Matson admits.

Clearly, students (and staff!) got the message and took the opportunity to show their spirit.



Seniors Marissa Mann and Stephanie Bollman tour the school: Cassidy Couture/*The Echo*



Co-teachers Emily Carter and Taryn Smith get in the spirit for Twin Day: Cassidy Couture/*The Echo*



Senior Austin Carter goes back to the decade of Disco: Cassidy Couture/*The Echo*



The interior of La Casa Cultura Latina: Shauri Gonzalez/*The Echo*

# La Casa Cultura Latina

*A welcoming space for Latinx students*

**Shauri Gonzalez**  
*A&E Editor*

La Casa Cultura Latina may seem like just a brightly colored home on the University of Illinois Campus, but in reality it is much more: a cultural resource center for Latinx students at the University of Illinois.

La Casa has deep significance for the Latinx community at UIUC, as it serves to provide support for equality and safety. By welcoming all majors and talents, Latinx students at UIUC know they have a positive space for development of character and education.

The rich history behind La Casa was first established when Latinx students felt the obvious split between Latinx students

and the white students within the university.

“La Casa started because Latino students knew that the U of I was a primarily white institution so the students were already feeling like a minority and knew they needed more resources to be able to graduate, so students asked for the space to come in existence,” says Jorge Menas, Assistant Director of La Casa.

What makes La Casa so special to students is that the resource center was something Latinx students fought for. After the opening of the African American Cultural Center, Latinx students marched on campus to gain support for their own resource center.

La Casa is a testament to the

hard work of Latinx students, who fought to not only create, but later to improve, their space. After protests over under-funding and under-development, the old La Casa was demolished to make way for a better space.

The current house has been up since 1992, with professional staff to guide students through their studies. The three directors there were hired due to demand by the students for the support from a member of society like themselves.

“The reason my job is here to help Latinx students is because they asked for that job to exist,” says Menas.

Though in a new building, one element of the previous one still remains: murals originally created as an “illegal” act that speak powerfully for the Latinx community. These murals were preserved as a travelling art installation around the country

while the current artwork in La Casa were ordered specifically to be painted for the resource center.

Today, La Casa provides workshops for students, such as the Mentoring Encouraging Teaching Achieving initiative, or META for short. META is about helping students interact with the world, with a broad range of topics from sexual health to workforce salaries. Two other weekly events open to the community are the Latino Resilience Network and Lunch on Us, a discussion series that brings the community together over food.

Though the programs offered vary, there is one key element: Latinx students coming together as a culture and as a minority, much as they did in the 1970s and 1990s, to work together as a community.

# Get out of the house!

*It's summer!*

**Natosha Williams**  
*Staff Writer*

As everybody knows, summer is right around the corner. This is the time of year everyone starts to make plans. Even if you can't travel far, there are lots of ways to enjoy the summer right here in the C-U.

In June, start summer off right by spending some time in the water. The Crystal Lake Park Family Aquatic Center is an outdoor pool for everybody in Urbana. Take advantage of the discounted admission on Tuesdays and weekdays after 5 p.m. to swim at a steal. If being

inside is more your style, don't forget UHS's neighbor, the Urbana Indoor Aquatic Center.

Celebrate the height of summer in July by getting out of town, though not too far away. Aside from the fireworks for the 4th of July, there are two unique fairs happening: The Mahomet Auto Fest in downtown Mahomet on July 8 and the Fisher Community Fair and Horse Show from July 11-15.

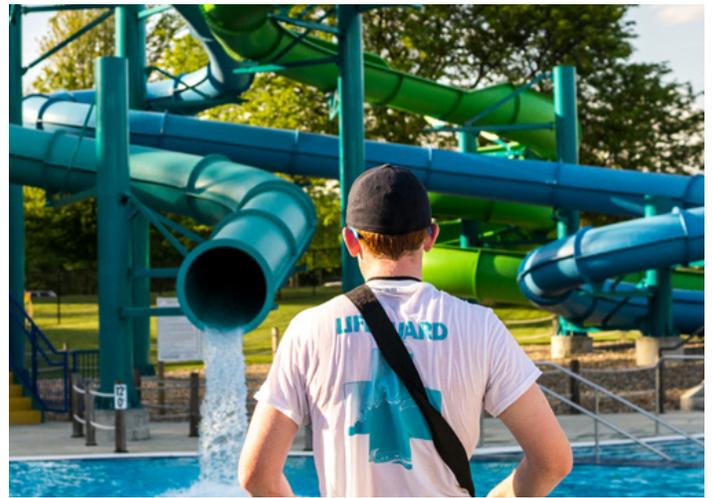
It's August, but it's not time for school yet! There are two festivals with free admission in Champaign, both of which promise tons of music, food, and fun: The Champaign-Urbana Days on August 11-12 at Douglass Park and The Taste of

Champaign-Urbana on August 18-19 at West Side Park.

Finally, it's time for everyone's favorite. The Urbana Sweetcorn Festival is on August 25-26 in Downtown Urbana, and of

course, has with free admission for everyone.

Don't let summer slip by--get out of the house and make it the best one ever.



A lifeguard watches an Urbana pool: *The Urbana Park District*

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# Dear Delilah

Your local UHS advice column

Dear Delilah,

There's a really disgusting unknown substance on the chemistry lab floor. The Teacher wants me to clean it because everyone else left for the next class already, but it's not my mess! I fear for my life! I'm currently hiding under my desk to email you, but I think the teacher knows I'm still here. What should I do?

-Disgusted Prep

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Disgusted Prep,

I am so sorry. Is it the chemistry class at the end of the hall? I was in there earlier and I accidentally spilled some of the radioactive compound I was throwing together as a prank (don't ask). I intended to clean it up but I got distracted by the bell ringing and my desire to not be in chemistry class anymore, so I forgot about it.

I would recommend not touching it, and you should probably get yourself and the teacher to the nearest hospital--it may or may not contain mercury and a teensy bit of polonium-210.

I promise I will clean it up later!

-Delilah

Dear Delilah,

I have a Science teacher that won't let me keep this frog we were dissecting in class, and I really want to. I just don't understand why. I mean, clearly the frog is dead and she's not going to keep it. I'm thinking about stealing it, but I don't want a detention or anything. What should I do?

-Frog Fanatic

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Frog Fanatic,

Do not take that frog!

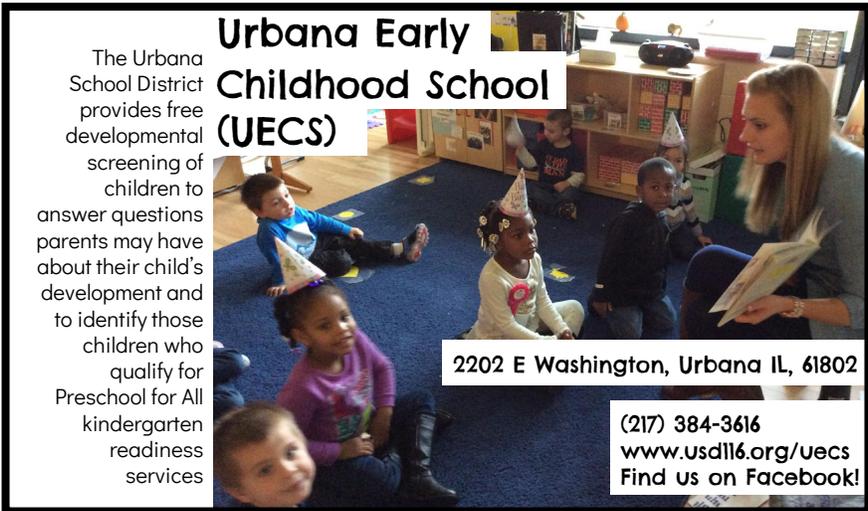
I understand that it is tempting to bring dead animals home from school, but I believe your teacher has forbidden it for reasons other than destroying your happiness. I took a while to answer this question because I needed time to think about it, and I stayed up all night doing so.

I've come to the conclusion that the frogs may be infected with some sort of zombie virus, and your teacher fears that in taking it out of the classroom where she can keep an eye on it, you risk spreading the infection.

We could have an amphibian zombie apocalypse on our hands, and your teacher is containing it within your science classroom. Imagine--thousands of zombie frogs hopping around, bringing about the end of the world- DESTROYING ALL OF HUMANITY!

....Either that, or your teacher just doesn't want you taking a dead frog home because it's gross.

-Delilah



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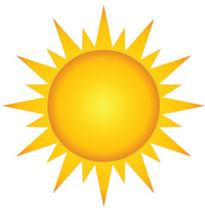
# 2018 Spring Sports Preview

Miller Calhoun and Steven Thompson  
*Staff Writers*

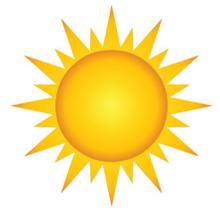
Sport	Strengths of this Year's Team	What are your goals for the rest of the season?	What are some changes from last season?
<p><b>Boys' Track and Field</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> Forrest Farokhi</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Michael Mboyo Zach Glass Christian Phillips</p>	<p>"I would say our strength for this year is how deep we are. We have a lot of great runners compared to last year's team"</p>	<p>"My goal for the rest of the season is to stay healthy and qualify for state in the 200m, 4x100m, and 4x200m"</p>	<p>"The changes from last season are mainly the personnel, so it's our jobs as juniors and seniors to help them with everything"</p>
<p><b>Girls' Track and Field</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> Leslie Edmondson</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Jyana Anderson Libby Cultra Ayanna Kelley-Weather- spoon Shaniya Howard</p>	<p>"The people on the team. We give each other strength they support every single thing. And that's what I look about my team"</p>	<p>"Make it to state and place or win"</p>	<p>"The team we have is smaller than it have been on years. But we have a winning team"</p>
<p><b>Girls' Soccer</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> David Dunlap</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Kailey Mcqueen Jewelry Keodara Rebecca Owen</p>	<p>"One of biggest strengths of this year's team is our team chemistry. We're also a lot more positive and motivated than we were last year."</p>	<p>"Our goal for rest of the season is to win all of our remaining regular season games because we're definitely capable... we have a shot at winning a regional game for the first time in a while"</p>	<p>"The biggest change from last season is that we're playing with a different formation this year... because our players have different strengths this year"</p>

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<p><b>Baseball</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> Geno Hoffman</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Jacob Welbes Andrew Ellis Jordan Smith</p>	<p>“Despite being unable to hit very well this year, we are able to run the bases very well. We have a lot of speed which works to our advantage. Any time a pitcher makes a mistake we are able to make them a play”</p>	<p>“The goal is always to get better, so that’s what we’ll continue to do”</p>	<p>“Last year we were never together as a team. This year we have become closer, which is working out for us”</p>
<p><b>Boys' Tennis</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> Matt Avery</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Sam Arend Cameron Trail Dylan Patel</p>	<p>“Our strength this year is our depth in our lineup. Everyone on varsity 1-6 can shift to any position and still play successfully”</p>	<p>“Our goals for this season are to win every match for every meet and transfer those wins to eventually win the Big 12 conference”</p>	<p>“This season we have more seniors and young talent that will carry Urbana in the upcoming years”</p>
<p><b>Softball</b></p> <p><b>Head Coach:</b> William Harmon</p> <p><b>Key Players:</b> Erin Wright Lauren Matson Mercedes Williams</p>	<p>“This year’s team offense is a lot stronger than it has been in years past which has helped us score a lot more. Another strength is the fact that most of us have been playing together for a while so we have a good bond which helps us play better and pick each other up when needed”</p>	<p>“We want to win more games in order to go into regionals strong”</p>	<p>“Compared to last season, there’s a lot more positivity and team comradery. We switched up positions this year to try to fix our defensive problems and it’s worked so far”</p>



# Summer Horoscopes



Wren Wheeling and Zoe LaVigne  
*Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief*

## **Aries**

*(March 21-April 19)*

You are a very honest person, to the point that you often offend others with your words. It is usually good to tell the truth, but it is also important that you know when to censor yourself.

## **Taurus**

*(April 20-May 20)*

You're looking for answers, Taurus, but right now you're trying to find a drop of water in an endless sea. Take a step back and look at the bigger picture. The answer you're searching for may not seem as pressing when you realize how small a drop is in comparison to the vast sea.

## **Gemini**

*(May 21-June 20)*

What's stopping you, Gemini? The door you're trying to open isn't locked, so why is your hand hovering over the handle? If you're looking for a sign to make a decision, this is it. You can check out anytime you want, but you will definitely regret not taking your present opportunity.

## **Cancer**

*(June 21-July 22)*

Time makes you bolder, Cancer. You may be wary of the change happening around you, but don't forget that with all the time you lose, you gain just as many new experiences. Don't be afraid. Everything around you grows, and you're growing with it.

## **Leo**

*(July 23-August 22)*

This year may not be going the way you hoped it would, and the way you're handling it is placing too much stress on you. It's like you're trying to make a fire with a match that's already burnt out. Strike another match, Leo, and go start anew. You may find something unimaginable.

## **Virgo**

*(August 23-September 22)*

You've got a million thoughts whirling around your mind. You can't fix everything, so take it easy, Virgo. Let other people take some responsibility. Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy.

## **Libra**

*(September 23-October 22)*

Things could really start to move forward with you and your relationships this summer, allowing each person to act and live independently and also lean on each other in times of need. It's important not to keep your friends on a leash.

## **Scorpio**

*(October 23-November 22)*

You see the world through a different set of eyes than most, Scorpio. Things affect you differently, and that makes you unique. However, it can also make you feel distant from your peers. Remember not to look too deeply into everything, and just enjoy the world around you. Not everything is as crazy as you feel it may be. Most times, the people around you don't even notice the things you think are the end of the world.

## **Sagittarius**

*(November 23-December 21)*

There may be some strong obstacles in your way, but do not fret. A positive attitude will help you overcome difficulties and stay on your feet. Trust in yourself and you do you. You're a great person to be.

## **Capricorn**

*(December 22-January 19)*

Plan your actions carefully and step into your days with confidence. Even when the unexpected occurs, keep your head high. Things may seem impossible but with perseverance, everything will work out in your favor.

## **Aquarius**

*(January 20-February 19)*

You often ignore the advice and counseling of others out of pride, and you do your own thing because you believe you are right. You do make good choices for yourself most of the time, but it is important that you still listen to your loved ones.

## **Pisces**

*(February 20-March 20)*

You enjoy being around others, and you care for your friends unconditionally. You will set aside anything you are doing to help them. This is a good trait, but don't let yourself get too caught up in the lives of others. Your personal problems are just as important as theirs.

# Creative Corner

*Art submissions from UHS students*

Olivia Miller  
Staff Writer

**“Dahlia”** by Alla  
Radwan, freshman



Bleed like Dahlia  
On a Summer's day  
Blood shines  
Through the sun's rays  
Don't mind the harmful  
exterior  
Just hold me  
Anyways

My baby's blood is blue  
But mind is red  
Yours didn't cut through  
But mine did instead

Why aren't you bleeding  
Don't you see my petals  
peeling  
Heads hanging from the  
ceiling  
Maybe it'll stop this feel-  
ing

Paint the black in your  
eyes  
A different color  
Blood make the brush tips  
dry  
A different color  
Red

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**“Untitled”** by Alana Brown, freshman



**“Untitled”** by Vinie Tshiamala, senior

# Senior Goodbyes

*The Echo says good luck to its graduating staff*

## Andrew Kowalski



Although I was only involved with Urbana Journalism for my senior year, it is one of the top things that I will miss from high school. Getting the chance to write articles about interesting things and events going on around Urbana High School has been a cool opportunity. The Echo has allowed me to be creative in areas like making videos, running the twitter account, and telling stories.

I will be attending Iowa State University next year and taking journalism at UHS has definitely inspired me to look for activities in college that will help me continue to utilize the skills needed to produce good journalism and writing. I would highly recommend taking journalism and I wish I had taken it during all four of my years at Urbana.

I wish the best for the Echo and will be keeping up on the stories they produce next school year for sure.

Four years went by really fast.

I remember being a freshman and not knowing what I wanted to do with my life. As someone who always likes to plan for the future, this kind of freaked me out. I knew at least one thing was certain: art was my calling.

With art in mind I just went with the flow and took as many art classes and passed my classes until I figured out something. I came across The Echo my junior year when I found out that there were different forms of art, which opened my eyes to new ways of utilizing my art.

Senior year was really eventful for my career in The Echo. A year before in my first year competing in sectionals, we encountered magazines schools

published instead of newspapers. The cover art was what drew me the most to push for the idea to make our own come true, so senior year I got to create the cover art for the first ever Echo magazine (and all of the ones since)! This year I competed again in sectionals, winning third in Infographics and qualifying for state. Yet, even with these accomplishments, I still have much to learn still about uses for art.

I have to thank Ms. Tufano and my art teachers Mrs. Gleason, Ms. Lagerstam and Mrs. Westerman for guiding me on my journey and confidence with art.

At this point I know I can-

## Shauri Gonzalez



not ignore my need and calling for my passion. I decided to major in art at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana. I am proud to say that I am going to be the first in my family to go to college.

The Echo has helped grow my confidence to say that I will be leaving a legacy with my art at UHS.

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## Joey Wright



I hate goodbyes.

In my four years at Urbana High School, I've been behind the mic for well over 150 sporting events and I've read thousands of morning announcements. Add in some sporadic writing for The Echo, and I'd say I've gotten the most out of these four years.

I joined the Echo as a writer midway through freshman year, mainly because I'd already gotten involved with broadcasting earlier that fall. I spent many an afternoon that spring hanging out in our back room with Abram, Ricardo and Stanley, usually putting off an assignment or an interview I needed to do for an article... and some things never change.

After those three graduated, I had to learn some things quick. During September of sophomore year, I ran into some trouble for some remarks I made during the broadcast of a football game against Peoria. People always ask me what I said that night and my answer is usually "nothing I regret", but in truth I've always considered the ensuing suspension to be the most humbling and important experience of my high school career. Thereafter, I have always tried to place professionalism and class over my own emotions during tough games; often a tough proposition but one that I've found is very worth trying to live by.

Sophomore year was also a big transition year for our broadcasting club. For the first month or so of the school year, I was trying to carry nearly the entire load on my own, which didn't pan out very well at the time. Steven Thompson did some work behind the scenes starting with the Peoria game (ironic that the first time he helped out was when I got suspended, and I've worried about him getting suspended ever since), and Miller Calhoun joined up with us for commentary starting with that basketball season.

I've gotta give Miller and Steven a ton of credit for the work they've put in over the last three years. Miller is the single greatest color commentator I've worked with to this point, and his knowledge and natural talent for talking have helped me to refine my own craft more than either of us know. Steven's dedication and hard work behind the camera and (from time to time) behind the mic also won't go unnoticed when I think back to the work we've done, and I'm immensely proud that the three of us have covered state tournaments, homecoming football games and even more of the biggest events Urbana has to offer.

As I begin my next chapter, I'll look back fondly on these past four years at Urbana High School. I'll leave with an additional round of thanks to everybody who has helped me along the way... and I look forward to earning my stripes wherever the road may lead me.

## Cassidy Couture



I have been in the Urbana School District since third grade. I have had many great moments, yet I am glad to be leaving. I will enjoy not having to wake up at six in the morning.

I don't have many achievements, because I didn't really do much, until this year, when I joined marching band. If I could go back, I would tell my ninth grade self to join right away.

I will miss all of my friends, and in a way, I will miss the monotony and boredom that came with being a high school student. I feel as though I will be lost after I graduate. This was routine for me, for four years, and now it will all come to an end.

There have been many ups and many downs in my high school career, but now I'm moving on, to become a cosmetologist, where I am sure I will have more ups and downs.

# Staff Goodbyes

*The Echo wishes its departing staff the best of luck*



A driver's ed instructor and teacher at Urbana High School for more than three decades, Randy Blackman will perhaps best be remembered for his work on the sidelines as the sixth-winningest soccer coach in IHSA history. His soccer teams have won more than 400 games and the soccer field at UHS is named in his honor, putting him in rare air among local high school coaches.

After starting his career with a 7-8 record in 1986, Blackman and the Tigers only failed to win ten games in a season three times over the next 19 years, which included a trip to the state tournament in 1991. The Tigers additional trips to state in 2005 and 2012, both of which came following 20-win campaigns.

But in the world of high school coaching, longevity isn't measured by wins and losses. Rather, character is what sets legends like Blackman apart from the rest of the pack. Former player Sam Arend explains what Blackman has meant to him:

"Coach Blackman is the best coach I've ever had. He's the type of coach that encourages you to get better and doesn't

just tell you what to do," says Arend.

"It's very clear under his guidance when you get better at what you're doing and when you can use it in a game. With his style I know how to play in a game, how to be the best I can be at my position and most importantly how to win."

UHS Athletic Director Steve Waller has worked closely with Blackman since even before assuming his role as AD, and he has nothing but glowing remarks for the man who helped build Urbana into one of the great powerhouses in IHSA soccer.

"Coach Blackman has been a tremendous asset to the Urbana HS Athletic Department, particularly to the wrestling and soccer programs, over his 30-plus year tenure. He has brought great passion and commitment to bringing his programs to conference and state recognition. Not only has made a huge impact in athletics, he has also been a staple of success in the classroom and community. I wish him all the best with his next chapter in life."

Thanks, Coach!



Erin Ludwick, Assistant Principal of Discipline and Attendance at Urbana High School will be leaving Urbana at the end of the school year as she takes an Assistant Principal job at Downers Grove North High School in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Ludwick has worked at Urbana High School for 11 years, teaching Journalism and English before being promoted to a dean and later assistant principal.

"I have been so fortunate to have a strong staff who have helped me grow as leader and an administrator. I feel like UHS takes care of each other, and I will miss my relationships here," said Ludwick.

Her position as an assistant

principal at Downers Grove North High School, a Chicago-land school in the Western suburbs with over 2,100 students, was approved by the Community High School District 99 board of education on April 16th, 2018.

Along with the fact that her position will allow her to live closer to her family, Ludwick says she is "excited for the opportunity to learn more about areas of Guidance Counseling and Support Services and how I can support the work in those areas by being a leader."

Urbana High School has not yet announced who will take over the vacant assistant principal position next year.

**Thank you, Staff,  
for all that you've  
done at UHS!**

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As the end of the school year approaches we say goodbye to the teachers. One of those teachers is Dr. Richard Geiger, who will be leaving UHS after 13 years of service.

Geiger took an unusual path toward becoming a teacher.

“My wife and I had been talking about second careers a long time ago,” Geiger says. “Maybe each of us should become teachers somewhere down the road. We just didn’t think that it would happen so soon. Whenever my job with a chemical company ended about 15 years ago, I decided now is the time to make a career change.”

We are glad Geiger decided to make the change. He has certainly changed the lives of his students so far.

“I feel like I have changed some of their futures. Now some of them say that they like science

now, and they didn’t like it before,” says Geiger.

Preparing to leave has led Geiger to reflect on his journey so far. “Leaving the high school is, I say, good and bad. The bad part is I am leaving this wonderful staff and students. The good part is that it is time to move on.”

What is Geiger most looking forward to in retirement is “doing some volunteer work, I hope. My wife and I have two kids that live out of state so we can go visit them. And relaxing.” Though that is not all he plans on doing. “I will probably come back and be a substitute teacher,” he admits.

As a final message to his students, Geiger says “work hard, know where you’re going to go next, and try your hardest at what you’re doing.”

We will, Dr. Geiger!



Vania Hannah has been teaching for 33 years. After one year teaching in Houston, Texas, the rest of her tenure has been at Urbana High School, starting as a Teaching Assistant. As a Special Education teacher in the Life Skills Program, Hannah will be missed for her many gifts as a teacher, such as her willingness to help others and her good attitude.

As a teacher in the Life Skills program, Hannah provides “instruction for my students within the Community and Rec-Leisure domain areas.”

What sets this program apart from others is that it focuses on the necessities of growing up and living independently as an adult. “I like being able to take my students out in the community to teach them functional life skills. I like ordering and paying at the restaurant, locating

items in the store for them to purchase and how to read the public transportation schedule book, etc.,” says Hannah.

“The best times of my teaching career is when I see the ‘light bulb’ go off in a student’s head because they realize they have mastered a skill they have been working on,” says Hannah.

Even though she leaving, she has left a legacy many different people will remember. She will also remember the people she has worked with throughout the years. Hannah says, “Most of all, I will miss my students! I will also miss all the wonderful staff and faculty I have had the pleasure working with over my tenure at UHS.”

You will surely be missed too, Mrs. Hannah. Thank you for 32 years of service with us!



*Best Snapchat Stories: Tiana Steele*  
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# UHS Clubs/Activities 2017/18



*Are you interested in...*

### Community

- GSA
- Freshman Class
- Sophomore Class
- Junior Class
- Senior Class
- Student Senate
- Tiger Time

### Culture

- African-American Club
- Asian-American Club
- Eclectic Dance Team
- Latino Club
- Latino Dance Group
- MEP
- Multi-cultural Club
- Spanish Club



### Science and Math

- FFA
- Math Club
- Science Club
- Science Olympiad

### Arts

- Chess Club
- Debate
- Loophole
- Theatre
- VCR

### Service

- Habitat for Humanity
- Key Club
- Interact Club

Then look at the chart below for more information!

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Debate	Mr. Patel	2227	baku@patellawteam.com	Junior Class	Mr. Broeker	2217	tbroeker@usd116.org	Spanish Club	Ms. Alvarez-Cortes	1167	yalvarez-cortes@usd116.org
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