



LHS WATCH

Lexington High School is old and run down. Here are some photos that show it.



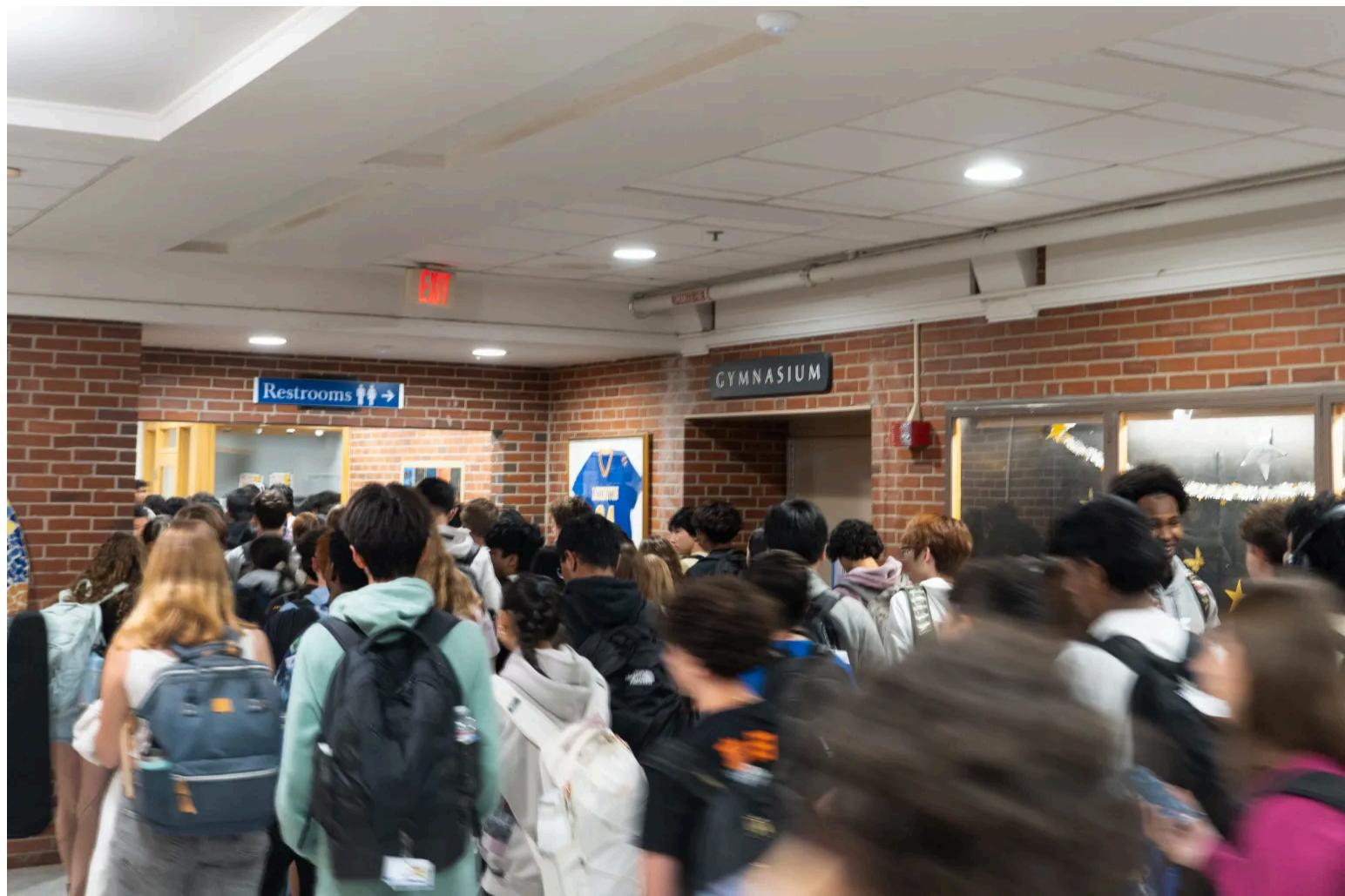
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Lexington High School's current building opened in 1953 — and it shows. While the most serious problems are overcrowding, insufficient heating and cooling, and accessibility issues, these photos capture some of the smaller but pervasive issues, like peeling paint, leaky pipes, and rusting metal doorways, that some students say make the place feel run down and uninspiring.



















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As a contractor myself, looks like about \$2,800 in repairs. and hallways have always had kids between classes, same scenes in “leave it to Beaver” & “Happy Days” is there a point here?

This same trick is used every time they want to tear down a building. The real question is: why haven’t they maintained our town property? And wouldn’t we assume they will neglect a new building just as badly?



Walter Gillett

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True that the damage shown in the photos is relatively minor, but issues with the high school go well beyond that – old, unreliable HVAC system, inadequate science labs, cafeteria that’s too small. Maintaining the current building could cost more than \$130M over the next ten

years. Replacing the high school is a key investment in the town's future and we have \$100M in use-it-or-lose-it funding from the state. Educational excellence is also foundational to Lexington's property values. Thanks to the Observer for helping to inform the discussion.

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