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At U-High — Doors Were Opened . . .
Open Doors Led The Way to the Future

This is our Alma Mater, this is our school.
We will be true. We will be free.
Now we are only three now we are near.
Sail our future, we will live you.

For our you said us, forever we go.
We will remember, we will forever.
You'll find us, we will know.
And in our hearts we hold thee, U.S.
1969

1969 - 1970 - what will you remember about it? No one particular novelty or symbol of those nine months; everyone shared wonderful experiences. For many it was a time of "hustling", for others it was the beginning.

1970

Ideas to Innovations

The first year of the decade was regarded with apprehension. The past year had been successful for most activities had outstanding records in spirit and athletic prowess. Clubs continued their plans and goals for the upcoming year. Projects were designed, improved, or transferred to other hands. Everyone entered the school anxious to win the credits. Football season was the first to feel it.

Learning to Leadership

Ability is judged by one's accomplishments. A person may feel that he is capable of being a great leader, but unless he demonstrates his characteristics, he will remain as he is. The ground for future leaders are laid in this high school years. Most emphasis was placed on the development of leadership traits at U High. A selected faculty was in attendance with the event. Great opportunities for assuming leadership were open to everyone - they were not all board nor had honor of judgeship. However, this year foretold that the presence of leaders among the students, they both as active part in clubs and showed the results, in those who more than the classroom dates 1969-1970 will be a year of leaders - present and future.
Strength to Service

It has been said that the strength of a group lies in its members. The high school and the fieldhouse, the 750-foot positively charged field, the 360-degree view of the world, all contribute to the strength of a group. The self-confidence and commitment that nurtured the group—what的美好—inspired the younger ones. We found our strength in each other—through loyalty, through solidarity. We were determined that the high school would be the best, never settling for second best. This drive for excellence always kept the group as a whole—and not just the individuals—working toward their goals. Service was an integral and necessary outlet for energy and emotional growth. Working at the high school and its programs was a way to serve others.

Energy to Entertainment

Throughout the year, students engaged in a variety of activities. Extracurricular activities, such as sports, music, and drama, were always popular and well-attended. These activities provided an ever-growing sense of community, where students could bond and share their interests. The school offered a range of extracurricular activities, including basketball, soccer, and tennis. Even during the crowded school year, students found time to participate in these activities, which helped them meet their extracurricular requirements. The activities were a way to express students' talents, interests, and uniqueness. This year, a particular group of students decided to work together to create an extra-curricular club. They believed that it would benefit everyone involved. By involving others and working together, they hoped to create a club that would be open to everyone. They were successful in their endeavor.
Mrs. Louise Beard — One of U-High’s Best

University High has always been proud of its outstanding faculty. Howes or many are aware of how dedicated our faculty is to our students. One teacher found a lifetime career at U-High; her students discovered an individual.

Retired After 27 Eventful Years

Mrs. Louise Hansman Beard had a long association with U-High, which lasted for 27 years and in which she has been a dedicated teacher of Mathematics. She joined the faculty in 1950 and has provided a model of leadership for the Mathematics Department. Since then, she has supervised eight teaching units.

After retiring from teaching, Mrs. Beard founded and directed the Mathematics Club, which she continued to run for many years. In addition to her teaching duties, she was a member of the staff of the Business Bulletin and was a regular contributor to its pages. She also took an active interest in the activities of the students, volunteering her services at numerous school events.

Senior Souvenirs

The Class of 70 was more than a group of fifteen-year-olds. They were a group of young people who had been growing together since their freshman year. They had shared many experiences, both good and bad, and had developed a strong sense of camaraderie. The Class of 70 was unique in many ways, and they were proud of their accomplishments. They were also proud of their future, and they knew that they would face many challenges in their lives. But they were ready to meet those challenges head-on, and they knew that they could do it together.
Memories...

... can you forget?
STUDENT COUNCIL Led Students into New Decade

OFFICERS
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Dr. Gillette

FRONT ROW: Brent and Ginny, SECOND ROW: Dr. Doug, Dale, and Bobby.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Upheld And Promoted High Ideals

TAPPING Speeches Pinning

OFFICERS
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Dr. Gillette


Under the enthusiastic leadership of its officers, University High's Student Council intended to be the kind of organization the students could be proud of. Planning and supervising a myriad of activities, the council claimed the respect of the entire student body. Preparations for a new school year began during the summer; many meetings were concerned with making school activities profitable and memorable. Training started on the idea of enlarging the council. Tapping, in the eyes of many, was an overwhelming success.

In every way the 1965-66 Student Council fulfilled all of its goals. Being more than a planting group, it was a successful working organization. Emphasizing the areas of student life, the Student Council provided an effective link with faculty and student.

Dr. Gillette congratulated Bobbi Pearsall on her election as Vice-President.

Compliments of Jim and Sherry's Beauty Salon 7357 JEFFERSON HIGHWAY
Key Clubbers Were Known for Their Responsibility, Reliability and Character

Officers
President: Ken Harper
Vice-President: Lee Sweden
Secretary: Sue Crosby
Treasurer: Lewis Dombey
Chaplain: Kip Cond
Sponsor: Ann McCorry
Mime Mayor
Advisor: Mr. Andrews

First Row: Niki and Ann, Second Row: Dale, Louis, Ken, Gene, and Kip

As a service club, the U-High Key Club contributed greatly to the school and the community. The 1970-71 officers began with the International Congress held in Miami, which chose members among the U-High Key Club members. Key Clubbers participated in many phases of service which showed how well they upheld their motto: "We Build." During the football season, the club members sat up front, the public address system, provided fans with programs, and key statues. After football season, the U-High Key Club sponsored the Division I football tournament which was won by Catholic High. Later on in the year, the Key Club participated in many fund raising drives for charitable organizations like the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and the St. Jude's Hospital.

Ann McCorry was one of the sweetest "sweethearts" ever!

Key Clubbers helped load supplies donated to disaster-stricken Camillo victims.

Seven of the key club pledges were: Steve H., Ken D., Burt W., Jerry C., Mark T., Lee Y., and Cliff B.

During Christmas the club sold trees and stands for Rwanda, and sponsored a party for the children at the Blended Orphanage. Throughout the year, those active club members worked at the TB center, food banks, drink drives, and in the church, and gave to needy families.

In the spring the Key Club challenged the F-V basketball team to a basketball game with proceeds going to an unspecified group. In April, the club looked forward to the Little Time District Divinity held in Baton Rouge. All key clubbers held it as a great honor to be a member of this national club.

Key Clubbers raised spirit with their beauty.

Robby Wilson showed that things go better with aセンター.

Courtesy Of
UNIVERSITY HIGH KEY CLUB

Compliments Of
LATIL STATIONERY
320 NORTH 1501 STREET
Hi-Y Worked to Be of Valuable Service to School and Community

OFFICERS:
President: Billy Dowling
Vice President: George Ferguson
Secretary: Hugh Bowers
Treasurer: Claude Raymon
Chaplain: Mike Harris
Agnomen: Monica Richardson
May St. Stack
Avis: Mrs. Donald Armstrong

Hi-Y worked on several projects throughout the year. The club members volunteered at various events and helped support the school. Hi-Y members also worked on community service projects.

Saturday mornings, Hi-Y members helped clean up the grounds. Hi-Y members also assisted with various school events, such as the annual talent show and the fall musical. In the spring, Hi-Y members participated in the school's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Hi-Y continued to support the school's athletic teams, providing tickets for students and faculty. Hi-Y members also worked on various fundraising events, such as the annual Hi-Y Picnic and the fall dance.

Hi-Y members showed their strength in lifting equipment and providing support for various sports events. Hi-Y members also worked on community service projects, such as cleaning up parks and providing support for local non-profit organizations.

President Billy Dowling took time off for his favorite hobby—free climbing! Hi-Y members showed their spirit by participating in various school events and volunteering for community service projects. Hi-Y also continued to support the school's athletic teams and provided tickets for students and faculty.
Enthusiastic Members Made 1969-70 FHA Projects Overwhelming Successes

OFFICERS
President
Bobbies Parent
Vice President
John Miller
Jr. Vice President
Sandra Wilson
Secretary
Linda Storr
Treasurer
PegGY O'Neal
House
Steve Perry
Box
Bobby Wilson
Volley
Mrs. Mary Jane

The purpose of FHA in its beginning was to establish certain goals toward which its members, the Future Homemakers of America, could strive to build better homes for America's future. Throughout its twenty-five years of existence at H. H. FHA has sponsored numerous worthwhile events which its members have benefited, both in individual and a club.

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Many opportunities were worked together from the club's projects: the Little Red Schoolhouse Kick-Off Party, Pop-Bake Sale, Cake and Pie Cotale, Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Baskets, Christmas Night Meeting, and Style Show. Each activity contributed a goal toward which the club and its members strived to attain.

8th Graders Are Introduced to FHA

COURTESY OF
UNIVERSITY H . H . A.

OFICERS: FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary, Florence, Jane, Omie, President; Carol Albritton, Vice President; Kathy Perry, Sec. Treas. SECOND ROW, Mark Levy, Bess; Brenda No. 1. Advisor: Christa Price, Bess; Mrs. Jones, Secretary.
UNITEENS Entered Second Year With

President
Nancy Tobin
Vice President
Anne Halley
Secretary
Janet Smith
Treasurer
Sharon S. Matthews
Adviser
Mrs. Shelley

At Thanksgiving Uniteens thought of those less fortunate — they made toy boxes for the hospital.

Seniors

Nancy Carter was caught in the midst of things.

Freshmen

Sophomores

This club, with its fun, friendship, and service, also found time to look above them and grow closer to God. In the Spring through Religious Epiphany Week and Easter Vigil, Uniteens exchanged plans, gained inspiration, and learned more about the love of God. Uniteens a while unique in its combination of enjoyment and dedication, will be remembered for its outstanding success in 1969-70.

Kipp and Jo Ann Simonsen always found the goodness.
FBLA Members Participated in Conventions

The Future Business Leaders of America scheduled many activities for 1968-69. To raise money and to aid the students, the club conducted a bake sale in the foyer. In the fall, F.B.I.A. sold candy to earn money to use for buying a needy family a turkey at Thanksgiving. During the Christmas season, members made tree fitters, but no time was wasted. Club members attended and participated in District and State conventions. Every other year, F.B.I.A. sponsors the Career Day Program which acquaints students with the numerous opportunities available for careers. With these activities, F.B.I.A. had an exciting and eventful year.

FRENCH CLUB Planned Eventful Year

OFFICERS: FIRST ROW - Sirevitz, Ashley Moore, President, Karen Hopper, Treasurer. Margo Murray, Vice President, Terri Roberts

QUILL & SCROLL Honored Publications Workers

Quill and Scroll is an honor organization of juniors and seniors. To be eligible for membership, a student must first scholastically rank in the upper third of his class. He must also rank on the honor roll, participate in activities, and maintain a high grade point average. The awards are given to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement.

FCA Hosted a Popular Assembly

At University High the students are proud to belong to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In the fall, the University High chapel hosted an assembly which was enjoyed by the entire student body. Several interesting speakers caught the audience's attention and impressed their thoughts, wise and meaningful messages. The theme of the following officers, President, Chris Hall; Vice President, Randy Bunn; and Secretary, Kips Creed.
CUB STAFF Transformed Ideas Into 1970 CUB

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Ann Yor Brock, Mimi Moye; EDITOR: Mary Ann McDuff; AD/PIE: Mr. Faber.

ORGANIZATIONS: Nancy Yor Brock, Lisa Mole, and Barbara Reaves.

CLASSES: Bruc Campanella and Gary Lucas.

SPORTS: Dan Ross, Darle Clay, and Dean Latka.

SPIRIT: Roslyn Stain, and Jane McDuff.

BUSINESS STAFF
Managed Funds For Publications

With the support provided by the University High student body, the College staff compiled their annual publication. From the many papers submitted, the staff worked diligently to select the best literature to be used. Co-editors Nancy Telfer, Mrs. Leblanc, and Jane Sommerson along with their advisor Miss. Leblanc, helped supervise the staff, which made "Yearbook" a College of the best ever.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Hopfer, Nancy Koek, Ann McCarty, Arlene Dennis, Karole Richardson, Terri Robert. SECOND ROW: Cathy Greer, Jane Harmon, Sally Johnson, Marco Prater, Mary Monroe Evans Adams. THIRD ROW: Jan Morgan, Lorraine Lyles, Nancy Telfer, Jean Sommerson, Lisa Clevenger. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Leblanc, Mrs. Telfer, Carl Reynolds. Nancy Greer.

Nancy Telfer, Mrs. Leblanc, and Jean Sommerson.


FEATURES: Kathleen Powers and Norma Rich.

COURTESY OF RFD.

COLLAGE STAFF Compiled Literary Magazine

Without the Business Staff, the publications of the CUB and COLLAGE would not have been possible. With the leadership of Mrs. Beard and George Ferguson, this staff sold courtesy space and subscriptions in order to raise funds.

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Teresa Robert, Larry Lee, Julie McDonald, STANDING: Mrs. Beard, George Ferguson, Claude Reveaud, Beth Hughes, Evans Byrd.

MRS. BEARD AND GEORGE FERGUSON.

COMPLIMENTS OF

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

1125 SOUTH STREET
CONCERT BAND Performed at Spring Concert

Under the expert direction of Mr. Chabot, the Concert Band completed a most successful year. The Band's participation in the annual Christmas program added to its repertory of music. The Band also performed at the District Festival. The Band also participated in the annual District Band Festival.

GIRLS' CHORUS Practiced for Festival

Members of Girls' Chorus succeeded in living up to an impressive reputation set by previous groups. Success in their rigorous practice time was so short, each was responsible for daily, at-home practice. Rehearsals became more frequent as the District Festival drew near. The girls seemed to find the work so much fun that they never stopped practicing together.

OFFICERS

President
Chad Hall
Vice President
Brenda Lee
Secretary
Sherri Lee
Treasurer
Sharron Lee
Athletes' Representative
Christie Anderson

Critics

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Kinn, Kathleen Jones, Nancy Taylor, Miss Hale, Frances Pace, Sally Johnson, and Margo Mosley

COURTESY OF
STATE LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

COMPLIMENTS OF
SENIOR CLASS
Lettermen Became Members of U-CLUB

Membership in the honorary U-Club was awarded to all scholar-athletes who lettered in at least one sport at U-High. Recognizing the outstanding athletes was the club's primary purpose, but through the membership of U-Club, encouragement was given to all students, not just to those who lettered in sports.

GAL Promoted Competitive Class Activities

The Gladys Arthur League sponsored football, basketball, volleyball, and softball games between the girls in grades nine through twelve. Each girl participating in these games received an award at the Spring Sports Banquet. A result in GAL increased championships was a coveted honor.

GAL REPRESENTATIVES
THIRD ROW: Faith Hamilton, Louise Black, Jean Naylor, Hillside
SECOND ROW: Amy Holmes, Mary McDowell, Linda Yancey, Karen Lent, FIRST ROW: Katherine, Evans, Susan Joseph, Pat Hart, Katy Hill

SPIRIT

A picture of a student with a baton, dancing, and another with a baton, possibly part of a cheerleading or spirit group.

COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY HIGH MOMS' CLUB
Unending Spirit Found in Boosters

KNEELING: Pam, Sally, Nevve, Jane. STANDING: Jan, Kathleen, Mary Ann.

1969-70 Boosters

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1969 was an outstanding year for U-High Spirit. Led by the cheerleaders and sponsors, the students displayed unflagging loyalty in the Coliseum, twice as a whole. The cheerleaders, Nancy Powers, added variety to the pep rally by locating them in different areas of the school. U-High's cheerleaders, Nancy Pratt and Arline Dennis, lauded the cheerleaders as they gathered to cheer the varsity football players their weekly spirit bon. The cheerleaders also worked in the summer and were rewarded by receiving a special certificate of appreciation and a first prize ribbon at the Northwestern State College Cheerleader Camp. Spirit is a vital part of any school, and the students of U-High show this with their enthusiastic support.

1969-70 Cheerleaders and Sponsors

1969-70 Cheerleaders and Sponsors

COMPLIMENTS OF COLES' FLORIST 2834 HIGHLAND ROAD

COURTESY OF CHEERLEADERS
BANDS Added to Football Enthusiasm

Marching Band

Spontaneous display of all members of the Pep and Marching Bands under the leadership of Frances Pasec, majorette, as the cheerleaders were baby dolls, the half-time shows were spectacular. Many times the train was down the road, and the students at school's cheer with rhythmic songs to the rhythm of the fighting Cubes.

Pep Band

Homecoming '69

"`Tell it to every enterprise"

This verse aptly describes the enthusiasm and spirit of participants in Homecoming '69. Cassius and boys' spirit, singing and playing, contributed to a successful Homecoming. Many students participated in the Homecoming activities, including the Pep Band and the Marching Band.}

FORD'S CAT AND DOG HOSPITAL
840 NORTH 19TH STREET

FRANK AND BENNIE'S BEAUTY SALON
3125 PERKINS ROAD

COMPLIMENTS OF
SPIRIT and ENTHUSIASM Had Many Faces

The 1969 football team was the target toward which all energies were focused during the first eight weeks of school. The Boasters, Swoomers, and Cheerleaders were dedicated—these girls worked to increase the spirit of the team and the student body. These girls were motivated by one dominant force—they truly cared about U High and those boys who represented it. It was worth the hours spent on locker stickers and notch hat tags, and signs for the football players' yarbs when the CUHS Spirit touched every student.
Difficult Schedule Met And

Challenged By The Cubs

James Gilbert, Head Coach
Fort Nelson Jr., Assistant Coach

Kee Herrer, Sr.

Dave Campbell, Sr. Tackle
Billy Duerren, Sr. Center
Bobby Wilson, Sr. Tackle

Brian Bachman, Sr. Tackle
Doug Jenkins, Sr. Tackle

Doug Jenkins, Sr. Tackle

Kipp Coad, Sr. Tackle

Hank Coad, Sr. Tackle

Doug Jenkins, Sr. Tackle

LHS 9  Florida 7

A well-conditioned Cub team opened its season against the tough Palatkaans. Against DeSoto, a formidable team, the Cub offense was held to 1 touchdown in the first half. However, the Cub defense stepped up and held DeSoto to only 7 points. The game ended with the Cub victory, 9-7. The Cub defense was led by Bob Leson, who intercepted a DeSoto pass in the end zone. The Cub offense was led by Bob Bachman, who rushed for 100 yards on 20 carries.


COURTESY OF: GOODWOOD ESSO 294 JEFFERSON HIGHWAY

COMPLIMENTS OF: BRUNSON BONDING AND INSURANCE AGENCY 2060 FLORIDA
Used Tires Provided For An Excellent Way Of Getting In Shape

Larry Gilbert, Jr. - Quarterback

Dean Kirby, Jr. - Fullback

In their first home game the Cubs entertained the Jaguars from the Louisiana State School for the Blind on the new 1.00 yard field. The Jaguars scored the first time they got the ball with Gilbert scrambling for the final yard of a 15 yard pass. Dean Kirby, Jr. accounted for 41 yards for a touchdown. The final tally reflects a half game when quarterback Rip Cohen missed a 60 yard field goal by Donky Roberts. In the second half of the game the Cubs finished the scoring with 21 yards that by Dala Coenop and a safety blocked out by Jeff Stephen. The V-High game now is 0-1, looked forward to mighty Lusher.

Gary Coenop, Jr. - Fullback

Billy Ballinger, Jr. - Tailback

Dale Gilroy, Jr. - Guard

Clay Ceasman, Jr. - Endback

Full of enthusiasm, the Cubs charged into their hometown fans for a game against the W-Dale. The Cubs were led by Dale Coenop and a halfback by Jeff Stephen. The final score was 9-0. The Cubs faced a strong defense by Bob Self. The game was a close one, but in the fourth quarter, a 2-yard gain by the Bulldogs on the 1 yard line in the fourth quarter, brought the ball to the 1 yard line. As the score showed, the defense dominated the game, with Cathy Coenop and Bob Self giving a demonstration for the hometown fans. After a good against mighty Lusher the Cubs looked forward to tomorrow's game against Walker.

61 Evans Reed, Jr. - Guard

55 Mike Burns, Jr. - Center

UHS 30 Lusher 7

Bush Stadium was again the home of the game as the Lusher Bulldogs finally revealed their 7-0. Sharp tackling by Larry Gilroy and hard running by Dale Coenop kept the Cubs on top of things. With half-yard gains Davis drove for short for a touchdown. Billy Downing ushered the ball for a gain of 10. After two yards the Bulldogs recovered the ball, which was knocked loose from a V-High back. As the score showed, the defense dominated the game, with Cathy Coenop and Bob Self giving a demonstration for the hometown fans. After a good against mighty Lusher the Cubs looked forward to tomorrow's game against Walker.
The Cubs traveled to Franklinton with high hopes, but returned with a 50-46 loss to the Demons, destined to become the District champions. Franklinton’s rabbits seemed apparent from the start, as they scored the first time they got the ball. Franklinton’s backs exploded through the Cuba defense constantly, scoring on 3rd and 4th downs. The Demons’ running offense never gained any significant yardage, but Franklinton’s receiving corps dominated the game, compiling over 200 yards. Final score: Cuba 34, Franklinton 46.

Although the Cubs were out of the district championship race, they went to Donaldsonville with high hopes of ending the state playoffs. In the final minutes of the second quarter, Donaldsonville’s defense dominated the game with an interception at the one-yard line. The Cubs’ running back fumbled, and Donaldsonville recovered. The final score was Donaldsonville 14, Cuba 0.

The tightest Ascension Catholic High School game was against the U-High Cats, who hosted the state playoffs. The Ascension Catholic High School defense was dominant, allowing only 6 points in the first half. The final score was Ascension Catholic High School 17, U-High 0.

The Laboratory School, Louisiana State University.

Compliments of
VARSITY MOBILE SERVICE CENTER
1003 HIGHLAND ROAD
UHS 12  St. Francisville 44

The first team in 1969 season resulted in St. Francisville sweeping its easy win. The Saints' running ground game that consistently came up with the long plays was too much for the Cub defense. Actually, they scored 30-0 in spite of the Cub's 0-10 in the second half, but the West Feliciana team did the same to keep the game out of reach. Appropriately, the victory highlighted the game with Ken Harper Valiant High School vs. the Saints. Chester picked off St. Francisville's pass in the second half and the Saints' 12-0 in the other end. New Orleans also gave a show vs. the Saints. Ron Collins kicked the 31 and 11 yard scoring strikes with the season at 13-1 and the Cub's 2-1 record for that thirteen weeks of hard work.

Randy Kilgore
Soph., Tight End

The Class Gang

Steve Harper
Soph., Tailback

John Hilton
Soph., Tailback

Billy LeFem
Aid Coach

Niki Maddon
Aid Coach

Kober's Essco

4th Avenue

A FRIEND
Coach Nolan's Basketball Team Hoped for an Impressive District Showing

The 1976 version of the Fighting Cubs matched into one of the hardest basketball schedules in years meeting ten top A and unbeatable B teams. Despite the loss of a few key players due to graduation and injuries, the Cubs' bench gave stiff competition to the opponents and went into Division play with high hopes. Depending on the outcome of their match against a strong team, they have improved steadily throughout the season.

KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT: Louis Bariel, Ken Roberts, Jeff Staples, Winston Dietz, Chris Coertham
STANDING: Coach Earl Nolan, Rip Collins, Dave Canegallo, Mike Batts, Larry Gilbert

Mike Batts Jr.
Larry drove in to get close enough for a good shot

COMPONENTS OF ROUSON'S DRUGS

4215 Government Street
JAY'S BAR-B-Q

COURTESY OF

1309 Perkins Road
JY's Show Bright Future For Cubs

Ten Students Found Tennis Interests

With several returning members and a handful of bright prospects, the Tennis team was looking forward to the season. The team kept up with individual and team practice in preparation for the spring city-wide tournament.

Stars Recognized For Their Efforts

Larry Gilben, Football
All-State, First Team

Billy Dowling, Football
All-District, First Team, Outstanding Lineman

Ken Harper, Football
All-State, Honorable Mention

Dave Compsinski, Football
Athletic Scholarship
Louisiana State University

BLUE BIRD OF LOUISIANA
BOX 1478 SOUTHEAST STATION

HIGHLAND PARK ESSO
7270 HIGHLAND ROAD

COMPLMENTS OF
Cindermen Anticipated Rough Schedule

With high anticipation, the Cindermen faced a challenging schedule. Their season was marked by unexpected challenges, which they met with resilience and determination. The team's performance was impressive, despite the adversities they encountered. The season ended with a mix of victories and learnings, setting the stage for future endeavors.

Banquet Highlighted Football Season

The Football Banquet was a momentous occasion, celebrating the 1967 season's achievements. The event was held on February 2, 1968, at the Union Colonial Ballroom. Among the highlights was the recognition of outstanding players and contributions. The banquet was a testament to the spirit of teamwork and the dedication of the football team.

Links Competition Proved Difficult

The Links Competition proved to be a test of skill and strategy. The event required precision and a keen eye for detail. The golfers faced a variety of challenges, from the wind to the terrain, making every shot count. The competition was intense, with each participant striving to outdo the others.

The team's performance was commendable, with several players standing out. The event was a great opportunity for the team to bond and showcase their skills. It was a memorable experience for all who participated.

The football team was also celebrated for their achievements. The season was marked by hard work, dedication, and teamwork. The team's performance was highlighted by their successes and the recognition they received. The banquet was a fitting tribute to their efforts and the spirit of the sport.

The Golf Team's performance was highlighted by their dedication and precision. The event was a great opportunity for the team to improve their skills and experience the thrill of competition. The team's achievements were celebrated, and their hard work was recognized.

The football team's season was characterized by their commitment to excellence. The team's dedication was evident in their performances, and they were rewarded with recognition. The banquet was a celebration of their achievements and a moment to reflect on the season's highlights.

Compliments of Mayer-Knox-Amiss Agency Inc.
Sports Highlights and Sidelights

The Cubs battle heavyweights at the Washburn defense.

Majestic Frenze: Pace provides colorful halftime entertainment.

Sidelines at the Big Game show Coach Gibson prancing the next play.

Basketball statistics total results of the game.

Compliments of HIGHLAND PARK ESSO, 270 HIGHLAND ROAD
Queen Mimi Moyse

Homecoming Court 1969

Jean Williams Freshman Maid
Sharon Palmer Sophomore Maid
Mary Leno Junior Maid
Kathleen Powers Senior Maid
February 14 Was A Day Of Hearts And Flowers For The 1970 PROM COURT

King Kippy Creed Queen Ann McCurry
Bobby Wilson Mary Sue Slack

Gena Perry Jane Harriman
Gene Haas Alberta Denton
Chris Hall Trina Roberts
Claude Reynold Ann Yez Block
1970 May Court


Outstanding Seniors Were Chosen to Attend Summer Conferences Pelican State

Eight days and nights of rest, review, and growth. The LSU campus was the setting for the annual Student Conference, which offered students the opportunity to grow and develop. The conference was organized by the Student Council and was open to all students.

Leadership Conference

Leadership Conference was held at LSU and was a unique and valuable experience for the students who attended. The conference was designed to help students develop their leadership skills and to provide them with the opportunity to network with other students. Through interactive sessions and discussions, students had the opportunity to learn from each other and to grow as leaders.

Left to right: Arlene Dennis, Steve Perry, Kathleen Powers.

Left to right: Ann Van Brock, Mary Ann McDuff, Mimi Mayor, Sue Ross.
1970 CUB SALUTES

Beau Buchanan, Jr. of Anne, Boy's Youth Legislature.

Doug Jordan, National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Arlene Dennis, I.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Donna Mablin, 1st Place, Jane McNeill, 2nd Place, Girls Archery Meet.

Mimi Mayor, Key Club Senator, Junior Frosh, I.A.R.P. Youth Council Awards.

Randy Kilgore, Treasurer, Ann Van Brock, Press Secretary of I.A.R.P. Youth Council.

Martha Robison, Debbie Berger, All Parish Choir, All-State Choir, All Parish Choir.

Charlotte Anderson, 1st Chair Flute, All-State Band, All Parish Band.

Frances Pace, All Parish Band and Choir. Diane Lindsly, Norman Man, David Le, Janet Baik, D. McRae, Amy Holmes, All Parish Band.

The wisdom of experience is the property of the mature.

Outstanding teachers who really care about their students... they enjoy helping others to understand. They are not experts... we seek to learn from our teachers for advice as well as knowledge. Their “thank you” comes when they are “part of us” with the spirit to accept the diploma. Teachers are more than educators... they are friends helping us through the rough roller coaster ride.
Dr. Kilgore Supervises Education Of Students And Student Teachers

Throughout his five years of service as principal, Dr. Leonard Kilgore has supervised the students of University High. He has played a vital role in the development of the school's educational programs. His dedication and commitment to the students have been evident in his leadership and involvement in the various activities and programs of the school.

Teachers Prove To Be Interested Advisors

Mr. Grantleau, M.S., Speech and Social Studies
Mrs. Whitefield Tick, M.A., Social Studies
Mrs. Leone Greene, M.A., English and Social Studies

Dr. Daigle Relates Scholastic Requirements And Student Activities

In his second year as assistant principal at U-High, Dr. Dennis Daigle acted as advisor to the Student Council and many other school activities. He was eager to see his students grow and make contributions to the school. He always encouraged students to participate in school events and extracurricular activities.

Mr. R. F. R년, Math
Mrs. Mary Jones, M.D., Biology
Mrs. Nabel Realy, M.A., Spanish
Mr. James Mackey, M.D., Guidance

Making the daily announcements was one of Dr. Daigle’s numerous duties.
The Teaching Staff Is A Veteran Team That Experiences Personal Satisfaction Every Time One Of Its Students Succeeds

MISS JEAN GIBERT, M.A., Math
MRS. MINA JARVIS, M.A., English and Social Studies
MRS. LOUISE BEARD, M.S., Economics

MRS. CHARLOTTE BORTON, M.S., Science
MR. DONALD HAMMONS, M.A., Math

MR. JAMES CHATE, M.S., English, Intratexual Music

MISS ROBYN GERMAN, M.A., General

MRS. ELENA BLANC, M.A., English
MR. ALVIN J. FARBE, JR., M.Ed., Science and Math

MRS. KELLY DANIELS, M.A., Library

MRS. GUY BEY, M.A., English
MISS CASTLENAUSS, M.A., Speech Correction

MR. JERRY ANDREWS, M.S., Science
MISS MARIETTA, M.A., Art

MRS. MINI ALLEN, M.A., Librarian

MRS. VICK received an award as one of the four distinguished secondary school teachers awarded annually by the University.
Faculty Members Touch The Lives Of Approximately 360 UHS Students

DR. LILIGORE was eager to aid those who asked for assistance.

ASSISTANT COACH EARL D. NELAN, JR., M.S., Physical Education.

MR. GERALD FURL, M.A., Grad Assistant, Physical Education.

COACH JAMES GILBERT, M.A., Ed, Physical Education.

MRS. EAY SPARLADY, Office Secretary.

MRS. MARY JONE PINO, Secretary.

MRS. TELMA TOSACE, Office Secretary.

PEOPLE

A period of personalities, abilities, and interests...all merging. Relationships vary from one of mere acquaintance to that of lasting affection. But all are comfortable with one another. At U.S. High there are no strangers—people, staff and the place. A feeling of mutuality is extended to friends. A feeling we need. A feeling you need. It is immaterial one’s friendship between a saint and a sinner. That’s a relationship that we’re proud of.
Junior High Students Find New Faces

Mrs. Greene guided seventh graders through their English classes.

Junior high students contributed to the success of Marching Band.

And Friends

Mr. Fabos was not only a teacher, but also a friend to the seventh graders.

Eighth graders enjoyed their own at Safie Hawkins.

These girls were amazed at the amount of spirit they found at their first pep rally.

SEVENTH GRADERS Accept New Challenges

OFFICERS:

President:

Treasurer:

Secretary:

Vice President:

Jim Greene '71

Pat Reynolds '71

Tina McManus '71

Sister Mary Jane '71

Anita Gabert '78

Debbie Fisher

Patricia Johnson '74

Gordon Fink "76

Advisers:

Mr. Greene '76

Mr. Fabos '79

Douglas, Ann Patricia, Lynda, and Mrs. Greene

Tommie Collins

Sue Travers

Susan Cohen

Hope Conner

Laurel Coogan

Jim, Tom, Jackie, Gilee, and Mr. Fabos.

Mary Ann Dulio

Mrs. Conlon

Jean Evans

Don Altieri

Ann Bottom

Paula Bivens

Robert Birmingham

Brenda French

Johnny Fort

Bill Boswell

Wendy Bickel

Jimmy Brusaward

Karen Brown

Kerry Brown

Kerry Brown

Doug Boyd

Margaret Chappell

Jim Clark

Jackie Gilbert

COURTESY OF MILLER BUICK-COPEL 4917 FLORIDA

COMPLIMENTS OF TIGERTOWN PHARMACY 3257 HIGHLAND ROAD
Eighth Grade Looks Forward To High School Days

Seventh graders seemed to enjoy their first pep rally.

Left to right: David, Vickie, Connie, Marjorie, Mrs. Jones.

Cheri Albright
Leigh Ann Abraham

Carol Albright
William Andrews

David Anderson
David Barber

Grace Bronson
Sue Ann Sullivan
Kathy Burchett
Geoffrey Chappell

Charles Cary
Patricia Craig
Randy Collins
David Cunningham

Connie Deland
Cindy Field
Van Fields
Marie Vaughan

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Jennifer Cunningham
Kathy Burchett
Marie Vaughan
Michael Morris
Sandra Caruso

Mr. Smith
Mrs. Jones
Mr. Traylor

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High School Students Get Involved

Each student at University High desired to become an integral part of high school life. A sense of belonging was an important feeling. Since U-High does not boast a large endowment, a student had many opportunities to know his peers. Through his involvement in club class, and student body projects, he realized his personal value to the school. During the high school years, meaningful friendships were formed. Friendships not easily forgotten.

COURTESY OF PICCADILLY CAFETERIAS
Carey, Ashley, Jean, And Stephen Lead FRESHMEN As They Adjust To High School Life

FIRST ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ferguson, Jean, Stephen, Miss Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Carey, Gary, Ashley

Willy Barron Robert Blanche Paul Brown Richard Bushnell

Richard Byrd Michael Carver Ann Craigton Stephen Crawford

Dennis Cunningham David Daniels Judy DeJay Nancy Dunn

John Ferguson, freshman football star, is praised by his classmates.

COMPLIMENTSOF HERMAN'S FLORIST 2991 GOVERNMENT STREET

COURTESY OF FRESHMAN CLASS
FRESHMEN Become Involved In Various Clubs

Harry Richardson  Gaylen Robert  Jo Etta Russell  Cindy Sherlock  Judy Simmons
Marcie Sullivan  Steven Walker  Ashley Ward  Nina Wilson  Kay Tacey  Linda Tacey

Freshmen boys were expert camera hogs...

COMPONENTS OF BOLTON'S PHARMACY 2558 PERKINS ROAD
COURTESY OF YOUNG FASHIONS WESTMORELAND CENTER
Juniors '70... Seniors '71

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: David, Dean, Dale. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Le Blanc, Kathy, Charley, Mrs. Horton.

Junior Class Look Forward to Ranking First

Hugh, Frank, Dean, Mike, Evan, Jerry, Bruce, Gary, Bob, Larry, Ken, Jimmy, Mike, Martin, Mike, Bob, Ken, Larry, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bob, Ken, Mike, Bo
Seniors Retained High Averages — 9.5 AND ABOVE:

- Charlotte Ahearn, Kim Harper, Arlene Dennis
- Nancy Filner, Sally Johnson, Doug Jordan
- Nancy Feng, Nancy Goodman, Billy Durance
- Steve Perry, Dave Roberts, Frances Pace, Beau Hutchinson

Mindful Of The Future...

The Class of 1970 was not particularly outstanding in any one phase of high school life, nor was there an abundance of individually outstanding students. This class was collectively worthy of all the praise, and cooperation, and support that the seniors of 1970 received during their four years at BHS. A personal feeling of dependency was woven deeply into their lives. No one was ever afraid to ask for help. It was familiar knowing that someone would have a solution. A sense of security was strengthened by the knowledge that there were some who really cared.

It was great — a time before the members of this class were allowed to mellow. However, those students had accepted the responsibilities, commitments, and shortcomings that would continue even now during the final four years of their high school education. They were no longer in any organization in town. It was a special group. The interest in baseball was evident in the outdoor recreation, and with this group there will never again be found a class like that of 1970.

... THE CLASS OF 1970

Chose Immediate Involvement With Future Benefits

OFFICERS

President
Jim Rees
Vice President
Don Price
Secretary
Kathy Hopper
Treasurer
Bill Jones
Advisers
Mr. Dougherty
Mr. Watson

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Dougherty
Karen Jeff, Gail Childs
Anna and M. Kemper
and now,
we'll pass . . .

and be forgotten
with the rest.
On first passing through these doors, your future is unfolded. As you hear, the doors quietly close—only the memories remain.