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At an out-of-town enters U-High, he may be surprised to find such low statistics on our population chart. However, it is not true which allows us to know teachers, student teachers, friends, and everybody's business much better with more understanding. There is a spot or a job for everyone no matter how varied interests may be. Because there are smaller, more people can participate actively. Even though we have our student body, a wide variety of subjects are offered. It is the smallness of U-High which enables us to have one hands on, senior privileges, and full-time teachers.
Of A Larger Part

The L.S.U. campus is the home of University High. It offers many advantages to the student of U-High such as the use of Remini Moore Stadium by the Cubs and the provision of transportation for the football and basketball teams. The Cottage Hall is always reserved for our yearly dances, and a designated section of Tiger Stadium is especially for U-High students. In the early fall, the senior girls have the option of playing varsity football instead of a regular p.e. class. For students with special study rights, the L.S.U. Library is within walking distance just as the art exhibits are for art classes. The convenience of food and the Arcade proved enjoyable for privileged seniors and during understudies. Many a bored occupant of a dusty classroom gave a sigh of relief upon hearing the noonday chimes.

1973

June 25. August 3. Handicamp
August 27. - Classes Begin
August 31. - Spaghetti Supper
September 3. - Labor Day Holiday
October 6. - Sue Hawkins
October 10. - - 0'oplas
October 20. - UHS Homecoming
November 22. - Thanksgiving Holiday
December 31. - Christmas Holiday

1974

January 7. - Classes Resumed
February 23. - Mardi Gras Ball
March 21-23. - Music Festival
March 28-29. - Senior Play
April 4. - Spring Holidays
May 15, 14, 15. - Final Exam
May 15. - Graduation
The many clubs at U-High provided students with a multitude of opportunities to get involved. Whether a person had artistic talent, interest in a foreign language, or simply enjoyed work shifts at the bookstore, there was a group to challenge his interests. L.A.U. fostered the setting of several club activities. In the hall, Key Clubbers and H.Y. members hosted baggage coke. Unionistas coached the campus selling poppies. F.I.E. and F.B.I.A. spring conventions were also featured at the Union.
STUDENT COUNCIL

Involves Us By...

OFFICERS: President - Carol Albright, Vice-President - Keith Buckless, Secretary - Susan Golve, Treasurer - Doug Byrd.

The Council involves many clubs through activities such as Homecoming.

Gary Garee gets in on the action of Junior Olympics.

A shot of the happy winners of Student Council's Spirit Day.

Student Council is an organization to represent and involve the students. This year the University's High School Council has put great effort to accomplish involvement of its students. With open meetings every other week, events were smoothly. In the fall, Student Council, for the first time, sponsored Junior Olympics. The next project of Student Council was Homecoming, involving many of our clubs. A pillow and bonfire were among the festivities. The main event this year was the Mardi Gras Dance held in February. The dance was held at the Union, where the court was presented. The effort put out by everyone made this, as well as our other projects, a total success.


Our advisor—the Homecoming tradition.

Courtesy of Steinberg's Sports Centers.
Hi-Y: Developing Leadership

Brotherhood and Equality

Discussions between Cary Simms and Greg Wilson caused much excitement at this year's Hi-Y meetings. Hi-Y projects included a bag-clip to help newcomers to L.S.U. move into their dorms, a march for Muscular Dystrophy, the ringing of bells for Volunteers of America, and the wrestling of conversations at home games. They also helped the March of Dimes sponsor a touchball tournament. Sweethearts Carol Abritton and Cindy Leake provided treats after those recruiting Hi-Y meetings. Hi-Y's set-up was a great pleasure for those who attended them. Under the dictatorship of Cary Simmons Hi-Y involved members in developing leadership, brotherhood, equality, and service, while increasing an awareness of one's self in the world.

Officers: C. Wilson, Secretary, R. Grogan, Seripts at Arms, Dr. Hammons, Advisor, R. Johnson, Treasurer, L. Quinn, Chaplain, C. Leake, Sweetheart. K. Morris, Vice Pres, C. Simmons, President.

It's a wish come true for these girls.

F. McKee, J. Shopfmg, D. Kline, C. Cahall, M. Quinn, N. Shepough.

Scents For The Sweet

Courtesy of FORD'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, 840 North 10th Street

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Courtesy of BET-R STORE, 2512 Kahrah Street
KEY CLUB SERVES

How can a year go by fast and be full of fun? Key Club is here! Key Clubbers were always on the go. A few days before Christmas, the club took on a new project: "Kids on Wheels". Some members were assigned to help with anything that needed to be done. Their main goal was always to have fun. They gave their very best to make sure every child had a happy birthday party. It was not too much for them to do. The key club members were a group of outstanding boys.

Serving their community. Key Clubbers work on a new project: "Kids on Wheels".


SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

How many hours do I get for these?

SENIOR MEMBERS: Front Row: Lourres Footnote, Andre Marcus, Robby Upp, Mike K. Back Row: Kevin Mulvihill, Steve Roberts, Scott McClintock, Dan Glover, Jeff Young, David Patterson.

Key Club's President and Advisor worked hard to make a successful year.


Don't you dare!

Two chairs coming right up!

Courtesy of LAUREL LEA SUPERMARKET, SSS: Highland Road

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Courtesy of a Friend
A Spook House, Dart Throw, and Cake Walk

A Uniteen fall carnival produced ninety dollars for the M.D. Foundation. This was one of the many service projects sponsored during the year. Through pick-up or creating a needy family, selling poppies for the veterans, and making gifts for their teachers, Uniteens found satisfaction in helping others.

Officers: Front row: Martha Nadler, Chaplain, Sharon Kent, 2nd Vice Pres., Jane Owen, President; Second Row: Charles Gary, Dean, Terry Ferguson, 1st Vice Pres., Nell Cookston, Treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Adkins, Nut Neville, Jim McDermott, Dean, Mary West, Secretary.

Helped Earn Money for Muscular Dystrophy

The club was not all work, though. Fun projects included the big and little sister party, Pennel Pal Week, and a hop for spring retreat. Uniteens could never trace their experiences counseling handicapped kids in the summer or ignoring U-High boys for the Mr. Unateen contest; for every part of Uniteen was truly unique.


"Do you think the needy family wants my gummi bear, too?"


"Do you think the needy family wants my gummi bear, too?"


Future Business Leaders of America started off their year with the traditional kickoff party, which was held at Susan Carver's. Members strove for points by competing in the annual Health Bar sales. Credit was also earned for assisting the Jr. League with its Country Fair and for participating in the always exciting project of bringing seashells for the Mardi Gras Ball. Finally, the members planned and took preliminary tests for various contests such as current events, spelling, and Mr. & Mrs. FBLA at the district and state conventions. The FBLA State Convention this year was held in New Orleans, the Crescent City, and was a great success.

Officers: Volanda Hebert, President, Susan Carver, Vice-President, Karen Moyer, Secretary, Fran Hendon, Treasurer. Not Shown: David Cunningham, VP.

FBLA—Input: People

Output: Leaders


I'm not connected with this child.

Courtesy of CAPITAL LEASING COMPANY, 7405 Exchange Place

C'mon kids, Keith means business.

Courtesy of FLOWER TREE FLORIST, 9655 Florida Boulevard
The theme "The time is now" was demonstrated through the FHA club as we set a new beginning in August with the annual Kickoff party. The members promoted special events throughout the year such as the Cake & Pie Contest, the Happy Un-Birthday Party, and for installation of next year's officers—the Mother-Daughter Romp. This was the year for FHA to hold its first musical style show. While on the Chapter, District, and State levels, our members put much effort into each project to make the whole year a total success. The year ended only to know that another was close behind to take its place.

Officers: Seated—Patti Horton—1st Vice President, Madam Gardiner—President, Mary Beth Yose—2nd Vice President, Standing—Erica Campbell—Secretary, Randy Young—Treasurer.


There were warm relationships between every member in the club.

The Happy Un-Birthday Party was happy for many members.

Our chapter Father's and Boys' played an important part of the Cake & Pie contest.


FHA made at the FHA sponsored Frp Breakfast.

Jr. FHA: Front—David Martin, Carolyn McKown, Mary Wilton, Kelli Wiener, Teresa Burkart, Lisa Roberts, Sue Bannam, Tracy Jenks, Mihaly McGuire, Nancy Nolan, Jim Hall, Middle—Debra Drake, Renee Poyell, Vanessa Faye, Catherine Hardy, Laura Thomas, Ellen Quinn, Kathy Kilpatrick, Steve Winkler, Angie Fontaine, Margaret Gardiner, Susan Bissell, Last—Mary Beth Nolan, Lee Ann Whitefield, Carol Davis, Diane Schwander, Laura Simms, Beth Falcon, Bridget Yule, Donna Wilson, Donna Poyell, Alyson Bushinger, Nancy Roberts.

FHA on decorated their Christmas tree.
Art Club Aims

Art Club started off the year by making the first stands ever for UH High's Homecoming Court. They visited art galleries throughout Baton Rouge. In doing this, they developed knowledge, understanding, and appreciation for various types of art. Art Club's goal was to visit an art show in Houston. Money was obtained for this venture by a very successful car wash.


For Houston.


F. C. A.

F. C. A. is an organization at University High School whose purpose is to extend Christian influence starting with the UH High athletic program. Meetings were held after school and conducted by an L. S. U. official. University High's F. C. A. backed the city-wide program for F. C. A.

This year's art club made the first decorated rings for the Homecoming Court.

Secretary: Art Barros, kept minutes from all of the meetings.
CUB STAFF: LAUGHS

The construction of this year’s yearbook began in Long Beach, Mississippi. The members of the staff, along with the three editors, learned the stress of wrapping books, escaping from campus security, and meeting new people. Stepping at the close of the week, our yearbook was underway. Later in the year pictures were taken, deadlines were met, and the yearbook was completed. Under the supervision of Mr. Alvin Pihue, this yearbook will be delivered to each of you.

Photographers: David Eubanks

CRIES AND SIGHS

Sports: Tim McMahon and David Shugrue.

Organizations: Sigma Nuemoeche, Marian Gardens, and Yolanda Robert.

Marion Gardens shows what a little beauty can do.

Features: Marian Gardens, Roberta Lynne, and Nell Cookston.

People: Linda Swanson, Douglas Byrd, Digdine Perkins, Tracy McGuire, and Laurie Jordan.

Spirit Charles Penrose and Bonnie Van Brock.

Douglas, please...

Photo Credit of Uniteens

That-a-ray Oliver...

Oliver?

Photo Credit of Hooters
Business Staff & College Financed & Recognized

French Club Competes in Lafayette

This year's French Club promoted interest in the culture of France by having a Christmas Party in French tradition. Their outstanding constitution was revised to make the club more beneficial and enjoyable. Members prepared themselves to enter competition in the Foreign Language Festival annually held in Lafayette.

Spanish Club Gets Involved

After much difficulty starting off, Spanish Club activated itself to renewed interest. Special speakers and Spanish-style refreshments attracted many students to the 4th Spanish Club provided entertainment as well as background for interested participants.
Band and Choir Aimed

For All-Parish

President - Keith Beckwith, Vice President - Gary Sims, Band Chairman - Ken Mayer. Sec. - Tammy Jeff Choppin.

Choir and Ensemble worked diligently during the 1974-1975 school year. Many hours of the student's free time were spent in preparing for performances. Members sang at the Christmas program, assemblies, and attended the parish singing festival.

Girls Ensemble: Mary Kay Geurin, Jan Doss, Roberta Lyles, Ann Wheeler, Kathleen Sosko, Sandra Wright.

Concert: Band practiced many hours after school for their Christmas program. Try-outs for all parish bands were held in December, which several band members participated in. To earn money for their annual spring trip students sold giftwrap. The band hoped for top-rated performances in their spring competition.

Officers: Drum Major - Randy Collins, Section - Hoke Hall, President - Cooper Roberts, Vice President - Herb Stein.


Courtesy of UNIVERSITY CINEMA, 262 West State St.


Courtesy of REED'S TEXACO SERVICE, 3375 Perkins Road
Few people achieve the height of character, skill, and beauty as those who represent University High School through their involvement with UClub, National Honor Society, high scholastic achievements, and Homecoming and Marching Band events. These people, proven to be outstanding, and chosen by their peers have achieved the highest honors attainable at our school.
The 1973 Homecoming festivities began on October 23 with the annual supper and bonfire where Angie Walker was announced the queen. Early the next morning Cub spirit was revived at the F.H.A.- pep breakfast. The theme this year was the colors of the rainbow and the art club decorated the stands to reflect the theme. The court, Sandra Oliver, Susan Musmoch, Martha Noller, Grace Brown, and Angie Walker, was presented at the half-time of the U-High-St. John football game. The celebration ended with a Cub victory of 13-9, followed by a dance where Coedette played.
Mardi Gras Ball Court

The Mardi Gras Ball added many memories to the student body of University High. Each class elected couples to be presented. After many months of waiting, the Ball finally rolled around on February 26th. The Art Club contributed much to the dance by demonstrating their talents through original decorations. The Student Council made a wise selection upon choosing Bill Wray as the king. The dance was held at the LSU Union in the Cotillion Ballroom.

Seniors

Jim McDermott and Cathy Hubbard
King and Queen

Louise Quinn and Karen Mayer

Mack Garum and Jane Owen

Juniors

Jeff Choppin and Michele Moon

Greg Wilson and Carol Albrittos

Richard Morris, Linda Jones, Sabrina Muscettola, Jeff Wood
Senior Specials

The Senior Specials were unique participants of their class. All contributed something of themselves to every school activity. Many led clubs, some aimed for a successful football season, others simply added their special personalities. For four years of enthusiasm and energy those eleven seniors were honored by their classmates.

Carol Albright
Randy Calter

Charles Germano
Christopher Gumbs
Marlin Gardner
Chuck Abraham

Jane Owen
Charles Clay

Michelle Moore
Randy Young

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS '74-CHARLES HANSAROUGH

Compliments of a FRIEND

THE LABORATORY SCHOOL
High School Scholastics 3.5 and Above

JUNIORS (Front Row): B. O’Rourke, B. French, S. Colton, D. Reid, S. Weight, M. Nader, J. La\n
era, T. Altoe, D. Judice, L. Back\n
row: J. Gilbert, T. Ferguson, F. Py\n
row: J. Wood, D. Stephens, N. Sm\n
row: J. Earle, S. McElhester, K. Se\n
row: T. McManus, C. Wilson.\n
*Not shown, not eligible.

SOPHOMORES (Back Row): D.\n
Kline, R. Lyles, D. Perkins, D. Da\n
rick, K. Kilpatrick, (Front Row): J. Dunn, A. Marcus*, F. Smith, M.\n
Haskins*, C. Ainsley. Not shown: J. Earle, M. Quinn, M. Shoup\n
row: J. Foreman, B. Upp, C. Guillet, M. E. Grace.\n
*Not shown, not eligible.

FRESHMEN (Top Row): T. Arm\n
strong, C. Creed, D. Sals*, J. Ju\n
manville. (Middle Row): G. Gil\n
bert*, L. Evans, D. McGlynn, B. Kra\n
*, L. Weiss, M. S. Sobolak, F. Ne\n
bon. (Bottom Row): S. Oliver, M. Per\n
kins, D. Harris, S. McCaff, T. Mc\n
guire*, Y. Gilbert, J. Lord, K. Rob\n
ard, L. Halls, C. Gatto. Not shown: R. Alter, J. Brayner, J. Da\n
gle, A. Roberts, R. Simonet.\n
*Not shown, not eligible.

Courtesy of FORTA-WASH, 754 Jefferson Highway

Senior Scholastics

SENIORS 3.5 and Above: J. Richa, M. Halden, R. Haag, D. Cunningham, G. Carri\n
one, K. Bodeh, T. Owen, Y. Rut\n
chinson, B. Gordon, M. Garli\n
we, M. White, E. Collins, M. Marcus, C. Wolter, E. Young. Not shown: C. Abraham, D. Jor\n
dan, C. Germano.

SENIORS 3.0 and Above (Front Row): K. Foy, L. A. Abraham, C. Albtno, T. Upp, S. Carver, J. Le\n
ake; (Back Row): G. Wilson, D. Andre\n
son, M. Garon, C. Simons, S. Le\n
vy, L. Quian. Not shown: B. Segal.

Courtesy of CAPITOL HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL, 201 Lafayette Street.
Cub Salutes

Marching Workshop. The 1971 Band officers and Majorettes were involved in the Marching Workshop held this past summer at Louisiana State University. At this workshop, many new ideas and routines were learned. The activities were centered mostly around daily marching eight or nine hours a day in the hot summer sun. Those who went came back very tired, but they had new ideas for the 1971 football half-times. They also had interesting stories about "annual moonwalks."


وارين غودرو: D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.


H.Y. T.B.H.Y. City Council: Cory Glenn, Vice President; Robert Benton, Secretary-Treasurer.

LASC: Susan Cobin, Keith Buchholz, Carol Albright.

The Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop was held from June 21-28, 1973, at Northeast Louisiana State. Cord, Susan and Keith reenacted University High's student council. They came home with many new ideas and plans to further improve the council at University High.
National Honor Society

President—Marlene Gardner
Vice President—Jack Holmes
Secretary—Keith Buchholz
Treasurer—Mason Halden

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization. Members must be a Junior or Senior, rank scholastically in the upper third of their class. This honor is only achieved by few.


Students Letter

U-Club... Members must have lettered in a varsity sport... promoted good sportsmanship... an honor achieved by those devoting time and demonstrating athletic skills.


Courtesy of F.R.I.A.


Courtesy of KEY CLUB
The Fighting Cubs

FOOTBALL BANQUET AWARDS

Scholastic Award: Charles Gennaro
Most Improved Senior: Charles Clary, Rocky Ratifi
Steve Smith Award: Chuck Abraham
Outstanding Offensive Lineman: Jim McDermott
Outstanding Back: Gary Walker
Outstanding Defense Player: Mason Holden
Outstanding Special Teamer: Hoyt Starks
Outstanding Senior: Randy Young
1972 Captain: Donny McDowell, Richard Moree
1973 Sponsor: John Cobett, Tisha Surr

Dennis and Tim receive Headhunter awards.

Coach Gilbert, it can't be that boring.

Scott Hobbs, manager, receives letter.

Captains give farewell speeches.

Dr. Kilgore presents Most Improved Senior awards.

All in: Def. and Hon. Mentions: C. Abraham, T. Moree, J. McDermott, R. Young, D. McDowell

Burt Striou, Charles Clary, Chuck Abraham, Randy Young, Gary Walker, Charles Gennaro, Geoffrey Choppin, Mason Holden, Rocky Ratifi, Jim McDermott, No Name: David Butler and Rusk Williams

All in: and Hon. mention all: G. Gianelli, S. Walker, M. Holden

Courtesy of the SPONSORS

Courtesy of the CHEERLEADERS
Many schools don't stress a section on spirit, but at U-High it's essential. This indefinable force is responsible for the success of so many U-High School endeavors. Spirit is visible in the sponsor's Quick Kick Stampeders as well as in the spirit Stompers' performance to "Suff." But spirit is not limited to the recognized groups - Band, Marching Band, Cheerleaders and Majorettes. It also found in the spirit gang - especially the parents.
Sponsors Strive for Spirit

Directing following the 1973 football season, Michele and Terri began their long and rewarding job as sponsors 1974. These two girls went through the pain of standing by at practice serving quick lock, planning banquets, and making up creative speeches for pep rallies. The athletic dept. will always remember their sponsors: Terri and Michele.

1974 Sponsors: Michele Moreau and Terri Upp

Let's all pray.

Just one more thing.

Cheerleaders say: Thank You Cubbies

Read Cheerleader—Susan Carver

Wendy Brock, Tricia Simon, Jean Godert, Elizabeth Lukart, Susan Carver, Ann Barrow.

March 2, 1973 marked a change in the lives of six co-eds at University High. On this day Elizabeth became Silly, Ann became Sophisticated, Wendy became Sexy, Tricia became Speedy, Jean became Smiley, and Susan kept her name Swifty. These six girls enjoyed a year of making locker strikers, painting signs, serving at school suppers, and of course shooting at rallies and games. The girls learned to work as a team and by this they gained unity and memories never to be forgotten.

At last they are all together.
Marching Band Did Just That

Majorettes

Spirit Steppers

Shaft, Brandy, and Rence Ever were just a few of the many selections the U-High marching band preferred. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons found the band members on the field of practice. The pep band performed at both football and basketball games. Both had the CUB spirit.

Pregame spirit is aroused by the Pep Band.

Courtesy of MORNING TREAT COFFEE COMPANY, INC., 4533 Chestnut Drive

By dancing to the tunes of Horse Fever, Husker High, and Shaft (which the girls arranged themselves) the dance team stepped high into the
groove by entertaining at half
time shows and pep rallies.

Besides a number, the U-High trailers aroused new enthu-
siasms. Cindy, Joanne, Kathleen, and Laurie had an exciting sen-
son maintaining the crowds.
Spirit Paddle and Shakers Inspire Enthusiasm

Along with the project of selling shakers, the spirit paddle added a new dimension to the Booster spirit of U-High. This coveted award was given to the girl with the most spirit. All the girls strived for this honor which was announced at the weekly pep rally. The most important aspect of Boosters was their half-time shows. Seven hours each week were spent perfecting at the practice field, learning the many parts to the shows. A high level of spirit and performance will mark this year for the Boosters.

The cascade is a booster specialty!

This week the spirit paddle goes to...

Which one is out of step?

Front Row: Laura Cramond, Secretary; Leigh Ann Abraham, Treasurer; Patti Barton, Historian; second Row: Amy Hambrugh, Sgt. at Arms; Bonnie Nolte, 2nd Vice President, Grace Brummet, President; Marie Goodwin, 1st Vice-President; Sherry Kent, Sgt. at Arms.
The dedicated athletes of University High spend many hours in preparation for their performances on the field, around the track, and on the court. Their skill and ability are apparent as the Mighty Cats dominate all the others. Not only does U-High excel in major sports but also in the minor ones such as tennis, swimming, and golf. The Junior Varsity teams outmuff themselves this year in the traditional manner.
Football Means Total Participation

Captains: Randy Young, Charles Germano, Gary Walker, Chuck Abraham

Coach Furr, Coach Evans, Coach Gilbert

Salcianne (bottom row): Jane Owens, Kevin Kilpatrick; top row: Jeff Wood, Douglas Reed, Tim McMain

Courtesy of STATE LUMBER SUPPLY, 2546 Highland Road
Cubs whipped by Stallions. The Cubs' 12-6 downed the Stallions 7-0 in the double A Newnan-Savannah game in Savannah. After wrapping up a successful season, their high hopes of winning the first title in the 2A conference were dashed in the second quarter due to some key injuries. Despite key losses, the Cubs' defense played well, holding the Stallions to two touchdowns, one coming into the fourth quarter. They were contained by a determined Cubs defense and an excellent punting game.

Patriots pitch to Cub's. The Patriots of John Curtis edged the Cubs 7-0 to provide U-High with its second straight loss of the season. U-High's defense and punting game held high-powered John Curtis to seven points. Charles Germaine rushed for an average of 46 and put off a booster of 84. McDodd's recovery of a fumble deep in John Curtis territory set up a Germaine touchdown. U-High then chose to go for the win over the tie, but fell short. Defense was sparked by Donnie McDowell's two interceptions and the fumble recovery of Russel Miller.

U-High Wipes Out White Castle: Spirit ran high, despite U-High's unimpressive record of 0 and 2. The game got off to a thrilling start with both teams moving the ball and respective defenses holding on key plays that resulted in a scoreless first half with Morris quarterback. The game restarted with the half and both teams scored on a very questionable pass. The extra point was not made, and White Castle kicked off, but U-High's quarterback hit an open receiver in the end zone. The game ended in a 2 and 10 for White Castle, U-High's 0.

U-High Embarrasses Episcopal: A fired up U-High team went into the Episcopal game looking for its first district win. An extremely large number of injuries reflected the hard playing of both sides. Gary Walker thrilled the crowd with a 55 yard punt return for a U-High touchdown, in which he cut completely across the field a number of times. He scored again on a 70 yard return from the 70 yard line in the third quarter. The Cubs defense led by Mason Heflin shut off the Knights' offense in the second half. The game which was so very important ended with U-High 12-0 Episcopal 0.
Bulldogs Bite Cubs: U-High with a two game winning streak traveled to Donaldsonville to meet Ron Wagnepack and the Ascension Catholic Bulldogs. Last year U-High edged them out of the playoffs by a 21-20 game, and this year the game was to decide the district championship. Ron Wagnepack was held to only ninety yards and no touchdowns, while Gary Walker rolled up two touchdowns and 125 yards. But Ascension Catholic came back with a good passing attack which accounted for two touchdowns. The game was decided by extra points. U-High failed to click on a pair of two point conversion tries whereas Ascension Catholic managed one extra point which resulted in their 13-12 victory, despite U-High outgaining Ascension Catholic 298-160 in total offense. The Cubs were especially hampered by a special Bulldog defense. They were attired in black and white striped suits with matching caps setting the Cubs back 85 yards.

Cubs Strain St. John: St. John of Plaquemine Feba came to visit the Cubs on the cool, clear night of October 26. A tough defense for the Cubs led by Mason Holsten and Kelly Johnson highlighted the low scoring game. U-High controlled the game but could only manage to push the ball across the goal line twice. Once by Richard Morens and once by Gianello. Russell Miller converted on one of two PAT attempts. The game ended U-High 13- St. John 0.

U-High Befugsom Brady: In its last regular season game, U-High travelled to the horticultural scene of glowing sugar cane (better known as Brady). U-High having already won a seat in the playoffs didn’t quite play up to par but did manage to win. Walker, David, and Gianello scored touchdowns for U-High. Richard Mercier converted on a two point try and Miller kicked three extra points. The U-High defense was tough in the game with a decisive goal line stand preserving U-High’s 29-21 win.
Cubs Rip Through Playoffs

Cubs vs Panthers: Coach Gilbert's hard-fighting Cubs charged north again to meet the Pride Panthers in both teams' first steps towards a state championship. Pride went into the game with a slight edge in weight and revenge, having been beaten 27-6 in the Cubs' first victory early in the season. After a scoreless first half, Pride finally managed to push the ball over from the two on the final play of the third quarter. The Panthers subsequently failed to connect on the extra point. U-High then took over with a well-executed drive, cutting the Pride lead to seven to be stopped by an unfortunate fumble which Pride recovered. A desperation defensive effort for the Bluebirds, and forced Pride to punt. U-High took over with a minute to play. Richard Norris used his brilliant receiver Randy Young to move the ball into scoring position and then hit the lightning-fast Tim Morris for a fourteen-yard touchdown pass. This was followed by an unsuccessful extra point, tying the game at 14-6. Pride went on to win but was stopped when Gary Walker miraculously intercepted. U-High was awarded the game on first down having made eleven; whereas Pride made only nine. Better luck next year Pride.

U-High Crushes Cottontown: Cottontown, who had previously faced the number one team in the state, came to meet U-High with high hopes. U-High completely dominated the game by running up 273 total yards which accounts for the five touchdowns scored by U-High. Cottontown's brilliant passing offense was shut off by Donnie McDowell's four interceptions and Bob Timmons' two. Despite an injury to Gary Walker, U-High's other runners led by GanciBoni and Deville ran away from Cottontown. U-High's 9-0 shutout advanced them to the semifinals of the state playoffs.

State Hopes Cut Short

Browns Beat Cub: With high hopes of becoming state champions, travelled down south to meet the Port Sulphur Browns in a crucial match of the state class A playoffs. The Browns have been undefeated since last year when the Cubs knocked Port Sulphur out of the state playoffs in the first round. U-High went into the game with two crucial injuries: Gary Walker and Gigger GanciBoni. The Cubs outplayed the Browns in the first half with 177 yards to 47. The rushing was handled by Chuck Ashburn and Anthony Davis. Defensive standouts for the Cubs included Moose Holden, Randy Young, and Jan McDermott. During the game, U-High was plagued with many injuries. Injured were Tim Morris, Richard Norris, Roswell Miller, Jell Copps, and Charles McDuff. Port Sulphur came out in the second half ready to play and by capitalizing on a few broken plays were able to sustain two key touchdown drives. The game ended with Port Sulphur winning 14-0. U-High finished the season with a 9-2-1 record losing to a fair of Double A playoff contenders and the first and second place class A teams. This marks the third consecutive year the Cubs have reached the state playoffs.
Basketball Schedule 1973-74

NOVEMBER
30 White Castle

DECEMBER
23 Woodlawn

11 Live Oak
18-25-74 E Episcopal Tournament
24-21-22 St. John Tournament

JANUARY
2 Powdrus

5-6-74 Bolden Tournament

6 Walker

11 Central Catholic *
15 Episcopal *
18 St. John *
22 Ascension (Catholic *)
25 Brush *

FEBRUARY

2 Episcopal *
3 St. John *

6 Ascension Catholic *
12 Bruin *

District Games

Courtesy of UFA.

on Cub Spirit

Courtesy of JUNIOR CLASS
Spring Sports

Round Out Year


Courtesy of SENIOR CLASS

Courtesy of P.S.A.
Total effort from each individual is the key to the success of University High School. Whether it was from a student, a member of the faculty, or a student-teacher, each gave it all towards total evolution. Attending a school of our size, the students are able to develop bonds of friendship, understanding, and unity not easily obtained at larger schools.
UHS Faculty. Our Teachers, friends, and advisors.

Dr. Leonard Kilgore

Dr. Kilgore helps at Homecoming Banquet

Mr. Tongue

Mr. Grover

Catering personnel.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Spalding

Mrs. Pino

MR. ORAN TEGCUE teaches American History and Speech. This is his twenty-fifth year at U-High.

MRS. EDITH RAVLIN is the Speech and Hearing Therapist at U-High. She enjoys reading and traveling.

MR. WALTER L. CARVER has been Guidance Counselor at U-High for 2 years. He is a retired Air Force colonel. This summer he worked on his Ph.D. at LSU.

MRS. PAMELA SMITH is a secretary who enjoys water skiing and bowling. She types, answers the phone, and has been here for 5 years.

MRS. ELIZABETH MOORE is a secretary at U-High. She answers the phone, runs off copy, and types. Her hobbies include collecting recipes, and embroidery.

MRS. MAJORIE PINO is the dietitian at U-High. She prepares delicious meals everyday for everyone to enjoy.

Dr. Vernon Dagle

Dr. Dagle

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Courtesy of SOUTHERN CAMERA SERVICE, 278 Government Street
"Teaching" means grading papers, serving hall duty,

MRS. ELENA LEBLANC is responsible for the 11th and 12th grade English classes. In preparing students for college, she stresses their writing, but to what extent is not clear. She also advises the College Staff.

Freshman and sophomore English classes are taught by MRS. LEO SPENCER, who doubles as an English teacher. Having taught at U-High for 12 years, he spends his free time traveling, reading, and writing.

MRS. MINA TRAVIS spends most of her time with the 11th grade. She instructs English and Latin History and helps with their homework. She also teaches World History.

MISS DOHA O'NEAL introduces 7th graders to American History. Beginning her third year at Lab School, she teaches English, and enjoys traveling in her free time.

General Science and 7th grade science are headed by MR. DENNIS FLYKEN. His hobbies include photography and sports.

While working on his Ph.D. in Education, MR. ALVIN FABRI advises the Yearbook Staff. He also teaches senior Math and 7th grade science. Antiques are one of his special interests.

MR. JOHN TUCKER started his first year at U-High teaching Government and Economics, Civics, and World Geography. He is the freshman class advisor and an avid supporter of our football team.

chaperoning . . .

MR. DONALD DAVIS advises Art I, II, and elementary art. He also sponsors Art Club. He spent his summer giving painting classes.

MISS CHARLOTTE BIEHL returns to U-High teaching Physics and Chemistry. She has a M.S. degree which she received from the University of Mississippi.

MISS VIVIAN HURST is the librarian and has been here at U-High for 2 years. She devotes her time to library books at U-High and enjoys needlework.

MISS JOY TINGLE begins her first year at U-High teaching Biology and 8th grade science. She also sponsors the sophomore class.

Mr. Davis is busy planning projects for art.

Mrs. Tingle.

Gov. Edwards and Mr. Tucker teach the 9th grade.

Mr. Fisher.
A Teacher listens, hears, laughs, understands, and influences...

Mrs. Estes
Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Feely

Concentration is the name of the game!

Dr. Garon
Mrs. Evet
Mrs. Germany

DR. JACK GARON teaches Algebra I, Geometry, and Advanced Math. He has been at U-High for 12 years and advises Key Club.

MRS. FAVER starts her first semester at U-High teaching Physical Education. She also helps with G.A.L.

MRS. BOBBY GERMANY begins her 13th year at U-High instructing all musical activities. She enjoys gardening in her spare time.

MRS. JEAN DAUMIER teaches Algebra II and 8th grade math. She also is the freshmen class sponsor.

COACH JAMES GILBERT teaches Physical Education and is the head coach of the football and track teams. His favorite past time is fishing.

COACH GERALD PIREI teaches Physical Education and driver's ed. He coaches basketball, track, and football. He also enjoys playing golf.

COACH MARK EVANS teaches Physical Education and coaches junior high, junior varsity, and varsity teams.

Mrs. Estes has been teaching French at U-High for the past 10 years. She sponsors French Club and enjoys reading and novels.

MRS. MARY JONES teaches Home Economics and Family Living. She devotes much of her time and is the sponsor of F.H.A.

Mrs. Ebbey teaches Spanish I through IV, 6th grade exploratory Spanish, and sponsors Spanish Club. She also enjoys gardening.

MRS. ELOISE SHELTER has been at U-High for 4 years teaching typing and bookkeeping. She sponsors Cub Business Staff and F.B.L.A. Last summer she traveled to Hawaii.

"It was right here somewhere."

Courtesy of KOENMETERS FURNITURE COMPANY

Average day in Dr. Haywood's Algebra II class.

Coach Fier
Coach Evans

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Jr. High Only Begins To Prepare Them For Life Ahead

The seventh graders, new to Jr. High school, started the year off eagerly anticipating the good life in high school. They soon found out that they would have to buckle down some. The experienced Eights Graduates further prepared themselves for the Senior High to come. The boys played Junior basketball and football, while the girls participated in Jr. FHA. Both boys and girls participated in marching band.

Courtesy of HANEAN'S PHARMACY, 5223 Government
8th Graders

The eight graders will be freshmen next year and this is indeed something to get ready for. The boys practiced football and the girls participated in Junior F.F.A where they received their Jr. Degrees. They also held election where they elected officers for the coming year.

Gray Barrow
Randy Broussard
John Bylow
Susanne Scarf

Jason Buck
Floyd Boudreaux
Colleen Baizel
Darcy Davis

Thraco DelPietto
Dolores Doile
Bret Eubanks
Angela Fournier

Margaret Gardner
Verbe Gamellio
Eric Germain
Jeri Ball

Alice Horeauk
Berdie Boudreaux
Catherine Hardy
Nan Harmer

Debra Lockhart
Marshall Manet
David Martin
Mikelyn McGrath

Prepare

There goes Laura running her mouth again!!!

The people who make births worse than yours.

Courtney Mckee
Mike Mcleod
Mike Norris
Whitney Norris
Charles Mary
Scott Nelson
Marc Reiner
Stacie Nolan

Veronica Pigno
Thomas Pigno
Dara G. Pierson
Ellie Pigno
Lizyle Pinnock
Leslie Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Carol Sue Rockman
Janice Rockman

Jeri Ross
Laura Ross
Diane Santos
Larry Shaw
Beverly Seabrook
Charlie Stinmaner
Kelli Sullivan
Elyn Stonham

Mike Vickers
Nora Van Bocken
Bridget Verdi
Kelli Weimer
Dina Wilson
Mary Wilton
Lee Ann Whitehead
Richard Wood

Courtesy of GOUDCHAUXS, 1500 Main Street

Courtesy of COLES FLORIST, 2531 Highland Road
Senior High: A World of Opportunities and Involvement

The fast-paced world of Senior High presented opportunities to the many students who were a part of it. At the same time, it demanded responsible involvement on their part. Students were encouraged to make their lives as interesting as possible. Classes were fun, and students were encouraged to take an active role in their education. This led to a lot of involvement in all aspects of life. Students were involved in clubs, sports, and various other activities. The experience of Senior High made better those individuals who composed it through opportunities and involvement.

Courtesy of a FRIEND

Courtesy of CLIFF KELLEY'S VARSITY MOBIL, 3301 Highland Road
Freshmen Left Their

Mark on Everything

Kelly is caught in the act—pouting those smiles.

As usual the Freshman class has enjoyed the privileges of relating an hour at lunch time, joining Uniforms, FIA, and FMEA and French, Spanish, and Art club, and increasing the size and excellent sound of the concert band. Their light 60's style phrases inflamed as they carried money for the Mardi Gras ball. They were known for their big efforts they put out for U-High.

Typical McGraw—mouth open!

Linda Abraham / Chris Ball / Bryan Clark / David Edwards / John Fanozzi
Barb Allen / John Brayner / Dan Calhoon / Laura Brown / Jeff Freeman
Tim Armstrong / Ken Brown / Curtis Codd / Josie Eichberg / Clinger Earp
Billy Beck / Rob Colton / Janice Tuggle / Kay Ford / Cathy Gasco

Jeff Gilbert / Lynn Hulse / Bettye Jefferson
Scott Gordon / Dan Raimus / John Johnsonville
Cindy Crer / Scott Hubbard / Beck Kins / Venessa Guillet / Barrow Luke

“Mr. Shelly Buchanan, please give me an A!”

Jane Lee / Kathy Lee / McDonald / Susan McDonald

Danny McCracken / Tony McGraw / Joy McKeeen
Curious, Talkative,

and Friendly

Only CERTAIN things can catch their attention.

Officers, President, John Wright Vice-president, John Baxley Secretary-treasurer, Laura Evans Student Council, Curtis Greed Youth Council, Linda Abraham, Billy Nelson

Cathy, Jeff is like a idol

Courtesy of BOLTON PHARMACY, 2958 Perkins Road

Courtesy of BRUNSON BONDING & INSURANCE AGENCY, 7477 Town Drive
SOPHOMORES

Lee Ann Axford
Chuck Atchison
Rennie Baker

LeRoy Benson
Glenda Calvert
Chad Collins

Dan Chafee
Lillic Coleman
Neil Cookson

Diane Dingel
Danny Daniels
Angie Davis

This year was a very active one for the 10th graders of U. High. The students gave many of their after-school hours to the betterment of the school. The girls get use to Grace's wholesome. The bumpy bus rides after a victory paid off. Those hard practices that the boys have now experienced. Mrs. Tripp will agree that the Trouby Rolls were a success. The 10th graders really enjoyed being involved in school activities.

Get Involved

John K. Ester
Pamela Furtan
Jim French
Sarah French

Lisa Gray
Mary Kay Gray
Digger Grisham
Lisa Gibson

Celeste Collier
Lawrence Hawkins
Elsie Herbert
Rita Hidell

Jane Hildon
John Hise
Mike Jenkins

Bill Hilel
Suey Hutchinson
Joe Jenkins

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4001 North Boulevard
JUNIORS Achieve

The Juniors this year achieved a lasting unity and closeness through profitable class projects, great cab spirit, and the expectations of the long awaited Senior Year. The year began with Magazine Sales and the purchase of Senior Rings. The Juniors offered much to Homecoming '73, Sadie Hawkins, Spirit Day, and The Mock Glee Club. The Juniors in 1973-74 displayed that valuable contributions to U. High come in more than just cash; they're made— especially Seniors '75.

Toni Allard, Wende Brook, Eva Cangello

Ann Barlow, Janny Bausend, Margaret Chappin

Paul Bower, Kaye Brown, Jim Claitor

Robert Broussard, Kenny Brown, Hope Cochrane

Bill Broussard, Douglas Reed, Larry Cochrane

Tommy Collins, Joe Corbett, Anthony Davis

Susan Calvin, Paul Dawson, Sue Earle

CLASS OFFICERS: Toni Allard, Peru, Shana Memorial, Sec. Fun, Dr. Tegard and Mrs. Horner, Librarian, Eileen Fitzgerardo, Terry Ferguson, Nunny Council, Richard King, N. C. Bag, and Jeff Wood, Vice-Prin.

Terry Ferguson, Johnny Turt, Kevin Peltz

David Bauch, Jackie Gilbert, Joe Goodson

Mary Hing, Doug Hopkins, Pati Hinton

Junior family—remember Mr. McManus.

Junior Spirit

Courtesy of CHIC BOUTIQUE, 3101 Government Street

Spirit, Involvement, & Results

Courtesy of KEM-TECH LABORATORIES, INC., 16550 Highland Road
The SENIORS of 1974 Pass . . .

The class of 1974 set off to a highly spirited start by bringing back the successful tradition of Sadie Hawkins Day. Spook Day and the newly initiated Junior Olympics brought both the class closer together and the Spirit Stick back to its rightful owners. Examples of the class’ responsibility were seen in its many members who led all clubs and organizations to an eventful year for all who participated. Along with Sadie Hawkins, the group of 60 students worked diligently together to present their musical “Big Look at Candy’s Mountain.” Work wasn’t the only aspect of our class for we played just as well as we worked if not better. A trip to Gatlinburg, stuffing our faces at Hyatt’s, and numerous airline parties added to the fun of an exciting year.

Even though others won’t remember the year of ’74, the members of the U-High Senior Class will always find in their hearts a good laugh and a happy experience . . . SENIORS ’74.

But Memories and Accomplishments Linger

“Get Back to Where You Once Belonged,” 12 Year Senior.

“The Girl With Something Extra”

“Most Hilarious”

It’s finger lickin’ good!

OFFICERS: President, Richard Young; Vice-President, Mark Cloye; Secretary, Jane Shinn; Treasurer, Martha Byers. Student Council Rep., Mike Reed; Student Council Pres., Jim Cloye; Student Council Secretary, Ashley Byers. Youth Council Rep., Tony Byers; Youth Council Pres., Charles Byers; Youth Council Sec., Charles Byers.

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Courtesy of COCKEHAM BRICK & STONE, 2134 Beaumont Street
FALL

Reluctantly, U-High students pve up their summer habits to get back into the routine of school. They enter three months of seeing or doing from part-time jobs, they centered with many Florida scenes as well as screenings on Watergate. With autumn weather came enthusiasm for football and sport in general, hogs ears placed bets on the King-Biggs match, while many students crowded into section 3 for LSU games. Around Homecoming the song "Aggie" became popular along with "We're an American Band" and "Get it on." In November, Agnew resigned but the Cubs kept going... small Port St. Joe.

Courtesy of HEROMAN'S FLORIST, 2201 Government Street
WINTER

With winter, came the energy crisis. Thermostats went down to 66° and girls favored pantsuits more than ever before. Girls and boys' pants were usually high-waisted and pants dominated the scene. All shoes had higher heels and dress hemlines went down. Semester exams were held differently this year. Instead of scheduling each hour specifically during three days, the dates were left up to the teachers. As all new ideas, it created confusion but helped lessen the pressure before Christmas break.
**SPRING**

Spring was definitely the busiest time of the school year. Beginning with school-wide try-outs, it hosted elections for every club. Almost every week someone was out of school for a concert, band trip, or track meet. The height of spring was the performance of the play, "Big Look at Sandy's Mountain," at which the seniors performed their own music. At the end of spring the juniors began to look anxiously towards the upcoming year and the seniors suddenly became sentimental.

**DEDICATIONS**

Miss Pient served for 29 years until her death last fall. A P.E. instructor she taught the lives of every girl who went through U-High. Dedicated to her career she developed various programs for her P.E. classes and organized the G.A.L. program. She was also advised junior sports teams and chaperoned booster trips. She was one of few who humorously saddled her role as a teacher with that of a friend. She always had time to listen and help with any student's problems. Miss Pient was a deep part of U-High and will long be remembered.

May 16 will commemorate the end of another hectic school year but for 90 individuals it will mean more. Mile stones and events such as the Class of 1964 will be dissolved. They will now fade into the background someday to be remembered only by their passed experiences and credits. But each of the sessions will remember U-High for more than the impressions received in this volume. The collection of personalities and the shared experiences of 6 years together will signify their unique year—1974.
I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch
wherethrough gleans that untravelled world.