Times Change and

We Change With Them

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Changes are frequent whether we realize it or not. Few two weeks or so that
matter two days are alike. They differ, no matter how small it may seem.
Each class or student body election is a new experience to not only the can-
didates but also to those who vote, for no two campaigns are alike. The candidates
or major issues change from one election to the next. Some examples of com-
mon changes in the faculty follow: a new principal, a new band director, a new
French teacher, a new second semester music teacher, and a new Key Club
adviser.
All Things Must Change ... 

To something New ... 

The yearbook staff noticed that many changes had occurred at U. High this year. We tried to show these changes throughout our book. They seemed to occur in every facet of life at school. Some changed life greatly, such as Dr. Fox, and others little, a larger drawing team. But no matter how big or small the change, it did matter more, especially to a particular individual who was directly involved.
The Changes in Spirit: A larger track team, the addition of a new member into Spirit Steppers, new Booster club, and brand new uniforms are just some of the things that have been started off the year. With perhaps more Spirit than in years before. But not everything changed. Cub Spirit was as great as it had always been, and the spirit kept up all the way to the playoffs. U-High's spirit is an undeniable force felt by all present. Without really meaning to, one may be swept into all the fervor and excitement of a football or basketball game. Spirit is what holds U-High together.
Booster Members: Officers: Kathleen McGreal, secretary; Pauline Lyle, treasurer; Pete Horton, 1st Vice Pres.; Ted Albert, 2nd Vice Pres.; John C. Bond, 3rd Vice Pres.; Joe C. Allen, 4th Vice Pres. Booster Spirit: The Boosters inspired enthusiasm throughout the football season by cheering at games, marching in the half-time shows, and making locker stickers.

Spirited work at the Booster Kick Off party.

Booster Spirit passes over the heads of the football players.

Spirit Steppers Sparkle

Front Row: Sabrina Metzner, Janice Metzner, Sue. B. Ederman, second row: Janet Stieling, Lisa Cato, Martha Naber (Captain), Sandra Oliver.

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Spirit Steppers performed at the pep rallies.

Courtesy of the BOOSTERS
Spirited Six Lead Cheers

Almost everyone knows that cheerleaders lead cheers at pep rallies and at games. But did you every stop to wonder who gives all their time and energy to make the Spaghetti Supper such a great success? And where do all of those football locker stickers come from? Who paints all of those signs that are found around the school on home days? The answer to all of these questions is cheerleaders. The six cheerleaders work every day after school in order to prepare to cheer the Cubs on to victory on Friday nights.

Sponsors keep the Morale High

Everyday after school we go to the Union and fill up an ice chest with ice, then we rush back to school, make the quickkick (we always try to sneak in a little extra sugar) and live up the ghosts in next little row. Then we wait for them to break up. We make locker notes, hand out favors, plan two banquets and are responsible for season ticket sales.

Tricia and Jean

Tricia knows her Cub will win!
The temperature was low but the spirit was high.

Tricia and Jean hand out favors at the pep rally.

Courtesy of the CHEERLEADERS
Marching Band Changes for the Better

"Cover front! Cover Right!"
That's pretty hard to do when you don't know where you're supposed to be.
The marching band had a new director this year, and by the end of football season, they were presenting great shows. The band performed pregame shows for the first time this year in addition to halftime shows which included marching backwards and parades.

The marching band performed at half time.

Marching Band members worked hard at summer practice.

Mr. Rogers was new to E High this year.

Majorettes and Pep Band Entertain the Crowds

If you're one of those people who just sit in the stands watching and watching for one of the majorettes to drop her baton, then you wouldn't have gotten much excitement this year. The majorettes were really great due to the fact that all seven of them attended a workshop.

The majorette performing at a pep rally.

Majorette members: Mary Sue Swedolak, Linda Swenson, Diane Dugle, Kathleen Swedolak, Helen, Louise Swenson, Ann Waynick, Lydie Halle.

Kathleen was busy being both head majorette and cheer captain.


The changing in Sports

The major change in the sports scene at U-High is the football team. They won the State Football Championship. This marks the first time in the history of U-Hight that the football team has won the state title. A second team within the same week of the football championship won a state title as the Cross Country team. This makes the second consecutive year they have won state which has not happened at U-High in a great number of years. Team also had a good year. They were in contention for both the regional and state titles.
Cubs In Playoffs

For 4th Straight Year

AUGUST 28—UNIVERSITY vs. CIFC ... After weeks of strenuous practice under Coach "Hard as Nails" Gilbert the Cubs welcomed a reprieve from hard work. This was in the form of the Fort Allen Jamboree where the Cubs played the Double-A-Greco Hornets from Catholic High of Point Coupee. Although the Hornets managed to tie our mighty Dankomph Drive-Dwellers the Cubbies dominated the statistics with twice as many plays and considerably more yardage and first downs. Had the game lasted regulation time, the Catholics would have been buried.

Coach Gilbert, Tomlisk, Coach Farr, Coach Miller. Standing:

Captains in White: Richard Morris, Donnie McDowell.

Courtesy of WESTMORELAND SHELL SERVICE, 3575 Government Street

Left to Right: QF’s Richard Morris, Sr. (11), Bob Tiemann, Jr., (10), Mark Sigler, Soph. (32); FB’s; Cigger Culliford, Jr. (43), Dave Fiersch, Sr. (33), Jameis Mouton, Jr. (44), Barry Murphy, Soph. (45), GJ; Jonny Fort, Sr. (55), Ronnie Baker, Jr. (54), Andre Morrisey, Jr. (53), Ed Metz, Jr. (52), TEs’; Dennis McDowell, Sr. (21), Tony Davis, Sr. (28), Lawrence Hawkins, Jr. (34); HB’s; Franiatini, Soph. (25), Sponsor: Jan Corbet; WX’s; Tim Morris, Sr. (23), Mike Jenkins, Jr. (99), Bobby Epp, Jr. (41), Chuck Austin, Jr. (58).

Left to Right: CQ’s; Charles McCall, Jr. (56), Jamie Finberg, Soph. (51), Ken Brown, Soph. (50), TB’s; Jimmy Downing, Jr. (70), Student Trainer; Richard Keen, T; Scott McClendon, Jr. (73), John Shorter, Jr. (58), Jeff Mckinley, soph. (52), Steve Roberts, Jr. (90), Kelly Johnson, Jr. (54), Mq’s; Jeff Freeman, T; Bob Keen, Soph. (56), Robert Beamon, 2R (19), G’s; Steve Walker, Sr. (53), Russell Miller, Sr. (91), Jeff Young, Jr. (60), Mq’s; Scott Bordiand, G’s; Will Roberts, Jr. (90), Robert Warner, Jr. (84), John Baynes, Soph. (49), Bob Whitehouse, (90), Sponsor: Tricia Steers, Std. Mq’s; David Patterson, Jr. (84).
SEPTEMBER 13 - UNIVERSITY vs. JOHN CURTIS

The Cubs came into the game with less than high hopes. The Patriots were preseason favorites to win their district and with Newman a number two. They were led by preseason back Frank Cabrero. The Cubs QB situation looked grim due to an injury to Richard Morris, the passing arm. Nevertheless, senior Bob Tidman passed five yards to Piggy Castellon for the game tying TD. Russell Miller's field goal attempt near the end of the game, in the continuing rainstorm, failed, but the Cubs had proved they were equal to tough Doula's competition with the 7-7 score.

SEPTEMBER 27 - UNIVERSITY vs. WHITE CASTLE

Our gridiron giants faced not only Bulldogs, but also a pack of which men, as they journeyed to the country for their road game. White Castle scored near the end of the game, giving T.D. Russell Miller's field goal attempt near the end of the game, in the continuing rainstorm, failed, but the Cubs had proved they were equal to tough Doula's competition with the 7-7 score.

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OCTOBER 14 - UNIVERSITY vs. EPISCOPAL

The annual homecoming festivities culminated in a victory over arch-rival the Knights, 24-0. Our defense exhibited their usual power as Episcopal's longest drives lasted but two plays of the game. The game also represented the Cubs' second consecutive shutout, highlighted by two interceptions by Charles "Crunch" McDowell with a 132 yd., two touchdown effort by downed David Ramsey, who was limited to 31 yards.

SEPTEMBER 15 - UNIVERSITY vs. PRIDE

The Bernie Moore Bulldogs swung into Single-A competition against the Panthers with hopes of adding a win to their 13-2 record. Coach "Stokey" Furr's defensive backfield played one of their best games of the year as they nullified Pride's offensive drives throughout an enlivened evening. The Cubs offense showed its usual brutal, ball control game as it hit the Panthers for 247 yards on the way to a 20-0 victory.

Courtesy of a FRIEND.
October 19—University High vs. ACBS
As defending state champions, the ACBS were expected to have an easy win over the University High Bulldogs. However, University High fought hard and managed to come out on top with a score of 18-7.

October 21—University High vs. Central Catholic
The game was a tight one, with both teams showing their strength. University High won with a score of 10-7.

October 24—University High vs. Plaquemine
The game was delayed due to weather conditions, but University High eventually emerged victorious with a score of 14-0.

October 23—University High vs. Conquistadors
The Conquistadors put up a good fight, but University High secured their victory with a score of 21-14.

October 25—University High vs. Crusaders
The Crusaders were no match for University High, who won with a score of 35-0.

October 26—University High vs. Cougars
University High dominated the game, winning with a score of 30-0.

October 27—University High vs. Bobcats
The Bobcats put up a good fight, but University High emerged victorious with a score of 14-7.

October 28—University High vs. Cowboys
University High won with a comfortable margin of 28-0.

October 29—University High vs. Eagles
The Eagles put up a strong defense, but University High managed to break through with a score of 17-7.

October 30—University High vs. Rams
University High won with a score of 24-0.

October 31—University High vs. Trojans
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 1—University High vs. Mustangs
University High won with a score of 35-0.

November 2—University High vs. Patriots
University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 3—University High vs. Greyhounds
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 4—University High vs. Warriors
University High won with a score of 21-0.

November 5—University High vs. Buccaneers
University High won with a score of 24-0.

November 6—University High vs. Senators
University High won with a score of 35-0.

November 7—University High vs. Panthers
University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 8—University High vs. Chiefs
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 9—University High vs. Bears
University High won with a score of 21-0.

November 10—University High vs. Lions
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 11—University High vs. Mustangs
University High won with a score of 35-0.

November 12—University High vs. Eagles
University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 13—University High vs. Knights
University High won with a score of 24-0.

November 14—University High vs. Buffaloes
University High won with a score of 21-0.

November 15—University High vs. Indians
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 16—University High vs. Indians
University High won with a score of 21-0.

November 17—University High vs. Eagles
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 18—University High vs. Mustangs
University High won with a score of 35-0.

November 19—University High vs. Buccaneers
University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 20—University High vs. Senators
University High won with a score of 24-0.

November 21—University High vs. Panthers
University High won with a score of 21-0.

November 22—University High vs. Chiefs
University High won with a score of 30-0.

November 23—University High vs. Bears
University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 24—University High vs. Lions
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University High won with a score of 28-0.

November 29—University High vs. Indians
University High won with a score of 24-0.

November 30—University High vs. Eagles
University High won with a score of 21-0.

December 1—University High vs. Mustangs
University High won with a score of 30-0.

December 2—University High vs. Jaguars
University High won with a score of 28-0.

December 3—University High vs. Buccaneers
University High won with a score of 24-0.

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State Playoffs

December 13—University High vs. Pride

The first playoff game for the Cubs was played against an old-time rival, Pride. But U-High was not friendly. The Cubs dominated the Panthers with their defense and offense. The defense allowed less than 5 points and 111 total yards in a shutout over the Pride attack. Leading the defensive roster for the Cubs were Charles McDowell, Gigger Giraud, and荪ller Stappington. The defensive line included 272 yards with Gigger Giraud at the center with 106 yards and 1 TD. Dannie McDowell had 102 yards and 2 TDs.

November 29—University High vs. 3rd

The number 1 rated Indians came to Bernie Moore Stadium to show why they were highly rated in the state. The Cubs scored first on a 39-yard pass play, where Richard Mareo connected with Donnie McDowell coming out of the backfield. The Indians scored late, and it was a 17-17 tie. U-High's defensive line consisting of Kelly Johnson, Steve Walker, Will Roberts, Johnny Stepphens, and fifth-year Russell Miller were outstanding as the defense halted the Indians for the rest of the game.

December 5—University High vs. St. Mary's

The Campus Cubs traveled to the oldest city in the state to meet the first team that was bigger than us. The Tigers had just come off an impressive win over Second Ward. The game had all the qualities of a close game. The rain, fog, mud, and good old hometown officials. U-High scored on a 5-yard run by Donnie McDowell in the first quarter. The game turned into a defensive struggle. The leading tacklers for the Lobsters were Miller, French, and Ginter. Early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers moved down the field to score. The drive was aided by two long-yardage touchdowns, but the conversion failed.
State Champions:

University High vs. Sickl Island
December 13, 1973 (Finals)

University High won the state title with a 14-13 victory over Sickl Island. The game was a high-scoring affair, with University scoring 14 points and Sickl Island managing only 13. The decisive moment came when University's quarterback threw a touchdown pass with just seconds remaining on the clock, securing the victory.

The Beginning Of A Dynasty

On the way to victory, the team set many individual season records and also established team records. The new records are as follows:

- Passing (Donnie McDowell - 222)
- Rushing (Donnie McDowell - 123)
- Receiving (Donnie McDowell - 19)
- Kickoff Return (Johnny Shopfous - 105)
- Tackles (Donnie McDowell - 114)
- Unassisted Tackles (Donnie McDowell - 25)

Records set in a season:
- Donnie McDowell
- Johnny Shopfous

University High scored a total of 14 points in the game, with 12 points coming from the team's offense and 2 points from the defense. The key players in the game were Donnie McDowell, who threw the winning touchdown, and Johnny Shopfous, who was instrumental in the team's defensive efforts.

U-High Score | Opponent Score | Opponent's Score
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12 | 21 | Neumann
7 | 17 | St. John's
7 | 12 | Elkton
8 | 6 | Sickl Island
6 | 15 | Sickl Island

*playoff game
**state championship game
Cubs Just Miss .500


Basketball Schedule (8-10)

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* denotes district games, ** denotes district game played in Assembly Center.

Scoring:
- Total—Joe Delphi—317
- Avg—Joe Delphi—18.7
- Free Throws—Joe Delphi—21, Steve McCallister—19

Rebounds:
- Total—Charles McDuff—7.4
- Avg—Charles McDuff—7.5

Efficiency Points (P):
- Total—Joe Delphi—385
- Avg—Joe Delphi—26.3

Steals:
- Donnie McDowell & Steve McCallister—15

Recoveries:
- Charles McDuff—17; Joe Delphi—8

Interceptions:
- Steve McCallister—27

Blocked Shots:
- Charles McDuff—13; Richard Morris—11

Took Charge:
- Richard Morris—10
Richard March - Junior - Forward

Kevin Kipatruck - Junior - Guard

Mark Shopaugh - Junior - Guard

Charles Mcllory - Junior - Center

David Klue - Junior - Forward, Center

**All-District**
**District Second Team**
**All-District Honorable Mention & St. John All-Tournament Team**

NOT SHOWN:
Players:
Johnny Fort - Senior - Guard, Forward
Will Montgomery - Senior - Center
Bob Talmage - Junior - Guard, Forward
Gus Gsell - Senior - Forward, Center
David Patterson - Junior - Forward
Bookkeepers:
Linda Swanson
Alene Roberts
Statistics:
Scott McCleland
Tim McKean
Bobby Upp
Jeff Wood
Cross Country Takes Another Championship

The ranks of the cross country team swelled with new runners who wished to be part of the state championship team. The team under the direction of Coach Eddie Cole finished respectively in a number of meets in which the other teams were usually Tri-W and Quad A. The championship called around on a rainy day in December, but the CUBS, Glad were not hindered in their sweep to first place with a finish in the top two. Hoping for bright in next year as well, since the team have high battled Catholic High for first throughout the season.

Track Plans Active Season


Courtesy of A FRIEND
Jaycee and spring sports rounded out a challenging year for UHS sports. The J.V. football team gave a good account of themselves as they prepared to move up to varsity next autumn. The J.V. basketball team performed equally well, taking a number of early victories including an incredible showdown of Live Oak. The swimming and tennis teams planned for state and district meets with hopes of adding another state championship for 1974-75. Finally, G.M. looks ahead to an active spring with its usual torrid competition between classes.
The Changes in Organizations

"What do you mean—Heads bars are 30¢" The rising cost of Heads bars was only one of many changes in U-High's organization this year. Key Club started something new when they introduced the idea of 'co-sponsoring.' Student Council really got people together with their computer dating project. Cab staff brightened one day to everyone's life as they proudly (or at least yellow) "Cub 157," I.E. got interested in the Hart Fund and will probably continue to support the project. Organizations at U-High didn't stay stationary very long, but they made a change for the better.
Student Council Engages

The football players enjoy that delicious thimmer at the homecoming supper.

Lydia Hale: Secretary, Richard Koes: Vice President, Curtis Coret: Treasurer, Douglas Hoyt: President.

New Ideas

The 1976-77 Student Council year cannot be described as merely "a great year." The year can best be described as an exploratory year. With a new principal and an ambivious new president, the student council found itself testing many new ideas.

The council's year began shortly after school ended as some students worked to produce the first complete student handbook. To start the school year, the council sponsored a party for the faculty, an orientation program for new students and a school clean-up day. Homcoming activities were highlighted by the dance in the courtyard. The dance was a welcome change from the rain, but there was no change in our winning streak over Episcopal High. The hot spirits however, followed homecoming. The question of winning matches was discussed and discussed again with little hope of gaining approval from the Southern Association for this year. Council members explored the computer dating project. The match-up went well even if there were some unusual couplings.

Student Council often got lost, but with the help of everyone, the council produced a year we can all be proud of.

Knocking the little ball off the coke bottle isn't as easy as it looks.

New Ideas

First Row: Dan Clayton, Andy Maresco, Curtis Coret, Douglas Hoyt, Lydia Hale, Betty Hall, Second Row: Joe Lush, Jeanne Fantum, Lydia Wale, Shirley Muncaster, Paul Heron, Ann Barrie, Myrtle Parker, Steve Gehr, Terry Morgan, Robert Reynolds, Gary Barnes, Desmonds Ford. 

Courtesy of KEY CLUB
Hi-Y: Broadened Their Services

With the Addition of New Projects
Key Club: Building Men

While Serving Others

OFFICERS: Justine McQuarrie, President; Kevin Kupriatin, Vice President; Kathy Adams, Secretary; Don Donnelly, Treasurer; Jennifer Williams, Chaplain; David Bunt, Dramatic Leader; David Hopwood, Historian.

Key Club service this year involved many aspects of school, community, and individual life. The members' number was increased by about thirty, and they were involved in all areas of the school's activities. The club's officers included; President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The club's activities included; participation in school events, community service, and helping to decorate the school for various events.

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Through Don's work at Harmony High, it is evident that Key Club's efforts have contributed to a better school environment. The club has continued to grow in size and influence, and its members have become more involved in the school and community.

Key Club members have shown a strong commitment to service and leadership. The club's efforts have been recognized by the school and community, and its members have received numerous awards and honors.

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Uniteens: United

We Stand

This year Uniteens’s members started the year off standing straight and tall—on roller skates. The kick-off party was held at Lee’s Roller Rink. Here the theme "United We Stand" was expressed. Throughout the year members raised over $500 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy by selling popsicles at the school and in the community. Each member was given a gift certificated to $50 to spend at the school store. During the theme appreciation week, Uniteens members made paper flowers, and other gifts for the teachers at U-High. During the summer of 1984, members worked and played with handicapped people. From the beginning of the school year to the very last day, Uniteens helped and worked to make money or show their appreciation for others.

First Row: Nancy Nokia, Tracy Jones, Leslie Roberts, Mary Wilkins, Sue Kerman, Jonee Buehl, Angela Fierman, Margaret Garner, Kelly Wainer, Julia Quinn, Dawn Pauker, Second Row: Melanie Gourley, Carolyn Amidon, Susan Wilson, Catherine Hardy, Kathy Kiparsky, Susan Yeung, Nancy Roberts, Allison Gallegos, Carol Bowerman, Bridget York, Third Row: Susan Van der Drift, Dena Koenig, Donna Schreiber, Dale Ledbetter, Theda Fuller, Laura Nastia, Lee Ann Whitehand, Laura Tompkins.


Uniteens members took part in all events.

Courtesy of Uniteens
Service, Leadership, & Vocations

University High's Future Business Leaders of America focused on service, leadership, and opportunities for its members. The club's leadership was evident in the summer when their F.B.L.A. members (Susan Carver, Carol Albrecht, and Douglas Byrd) competed at the F.B.L.A. national convention in San Francisco. The club kicked off the new school year by having an ice cream social party for prospective members. The group's high-light project, Career Day, interested all of the students at U. High by providing a number of speakers who were successful in specific vocations. As always, the F.B.L.A. year ended on a high note as the club took many honors at both the district and state F.B.L.A. conventions.

Involving F.B.L.A.

Officers: Susan Carver, President, David Kline, V.P.; Amanda Foust, Secretary; Susan McGee, Treasurer; Richard Rice, Reporter.


Courtesy of Hart's Florist & Nursery, 12535 Harrell's Ferry Road.

"You make a chairman can't vote!"

"It's not quite as easy as it looks!"

Courtesy of Clatton's Publishing Division, 3105 S. California Avenue, Chicago.
F.H.A. Fulfilled

This year F.H.A.'s kick-off party was an atmosphere of stars and sleeping bags in a place called Dreamland. F.H.A.'s theme "Hold Fast to Your Dreams" was displayed wonderfully.

F.H.A. members were up early on the morning of homeowners preparing for the Pop Breakfast. Spirits were high and stomachs were stuffed.

The Cake and Pie Contest and Happy 16th Birthday Party were held in November. Both were delightful and fun.

In the spring of the year F.H.A. held its very successful style show ending with the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year was a great success due to the total participation of F.H.A.'s members.


Their Dreams

F.H.A. officers help serve at the Pop Breakfast.

Jr. F.H.A.


Courtesy of F.H.A.

Courtesy of H.I.Y.
Language Clubs

The Spanish Club reached out to the Spanish culture in Lafayette with relief and for the benefit of Saint Joseph. The members cultivated a natural talent for music, dance, and wine. The annual Language Festival held in Lafayette.


SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Jorge Holdt—Pm., Mary Kay Greene—Sec. Altered: Mario Smith—Pdt., Eddie Fant.—V. P.

French Club

The French Club got off to a great start this year after trying for eight years consecutively. The club’s year was highlighted by the highly successful Short’s Run for Sadie Hawkins. The club helped raise the money that made a lot of money, and the French Club was given a little on the venture. The organization hopes to make enough money for a spring trip to Quebec.


FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Sabrina Moreau—Pres., Kate Leno—V.P., John Jeanville—Treas., and Jan Lavergha—Sec.

Business Staff & College

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COLLEGE STAFF MEMBERS: J. Gilbert, K. Secretary, J. Canas, S. Calvin, R. Lyle, and R. Ellsworth.

Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. LeBlanc direct Business Staff and College.

A much smaller College Student in recent years worked diligently to choose and publish the best of student composition. The staff successfully increased drastically, making publishing costs to finally produce a top-notch literary collection.

Courtesy of CAPITOL GLASS CO., INC., 5640 Airline Hwy and 4201 Perkins Road

Courtesy of ACE FENCE COMPANY 1401 North 31st Street
Cub Staff Struggles

Cub staff got off with a great start this year; it began with an early session for those who did not get the chance to go to workshops. The design of the Cub staff was the first week of September. Pictures were taken; layouts were drawn up, and captions were written. After the staff attended night meetings the Cub was sent to press.

22 students donated their imagination, their writing skills, and most important, their devotion towards a book for everyone to enjoy.


To Meet Deadlines

Spelt: Neil Connolly and Beth Alford.

People: Bonnie Van Bock, Nancy Roberts, Bertie Haldith, Myrtle Perkins, Mary Wilson, Brian O'Brien.

Features: Susan Van Bock, Laurie Jordan, and Daphne Perkins.

Photographers: David Sibola.

NOT SHOWN: Brian McGinn.
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Features: Susan Von Broek, Laurie Johnson, andolphus Perkins.

Photographer: David Smith

NOT SHOWN: Brian McGynn
Art Club Works Their

The Art Club displayed many talents throughout the year by doing a variety of activities from cooking to decorating.

The club went on several field trips during the year. Some of these money-raising projects were a car wash and bake sales.

They helped decorate for both Homecoming and the Winter Formal. They also held another Art Mart which was a wonderful display of art.

One of the most successful events the Art Club sponsored was the Faculty Basketball game held to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The club had a very good and rewarding year.

Way to New Orleans


Mr. Bass advised both clubs.

Concert Band Entertains

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Brass


Precussion


Choir and Ensembles Sing Away.


This year choir was the largest in the history of University High school. With the aid of Miss Germany, choir presented a Christmas program and assembly for the student body and an evening concert. They also entered a music festival for the purpose of being judged by three musicians from different parts of the country.


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The Change Is Honors. A wave of indecision struck the senior class this year as they had ties in both the Senior Special and the Winter Formal Court elections. However, these ties allowed more people to be honored in both of those elections. Cub Saluter was broadened to include more people than ever before. Not only did it include regular honors, but this year it included such events as Foreign Studies and the Current Events Team. More of U-High's student body was honored this year than ever before.
Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming preparations started the late part of September, with the election of the court. A few weeks later at the supper and boosie, Patti Horton was announced queen. Friday morning PFA held its annual pep breakfast. At noon, the usual pep rally with the junior girl doing a skit of the football players. The court was presented at half time. Angie Walker, last year’s queen, presented the girls with awards. Do. Dir. had the honor of crowning and kissing the queen. After the game was the Homecoming dance held in the court yard, the Great South Rock Show played.

Brightens the Year

Queen: Patti Horton

Freshmen maid: Kelli Wensler

Junior Maid: Sarah French

Senior Maid: Laura Locenka

Sophomore Maid: Elizabeth Whiter

Courtesy of MOMS’ CLUB

Courtesy of AUSTIN-DUPLESSIS CADILLAC, INC., 701 Stecic Highway
1975
Winter
Formal
Court

King Tim Morris
Queen Tricia Weddy

Douglas Byrd
Dona Julier

Richard Morris
Lauryn Corsham

Steve Walker
Amanda Fournier

David Shopinough
Mary Hett

Courtesy of SOUTHERN CAMERA, 2978 Government Street

Courtesy of GOUCHAUXS, 1300 Main Street
Senior Specials

KATHLEEN SIZOLOFSKY, JEFF WOOD. Kathleen served as drum majorette and secretary-treasurer of the Sr. class. She was treasurer of National Honor Society and a member of Quill and Scroll. Jeff was president of Hi-Y and a member of Cab Staff. He also served as statistician and was also a member of Quill and Scroll.

SABRINA MUSEMECHE, TIM McMAHON. Smee was yearbook editor, president of French Club, and a member of Quill and Scroll. She also served as key Club Sweetheart, co-captain of Spirit Steppers, and member of Student Council. Tim was president of Key Club and a member of Nat'l Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. He was Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist, a representative in Boy's State, and a member of Cab Staff.

DAVID SHOTTAGUE, PATRICIA SIMMS. David was editor of the yearbook, FHA advisor, and vice-pres. of Hi-Y. He was also a representative to Boy's State. Patricia was an athletic sponsor, and a Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist. She also served as cheerleader in her junior year.

DONNIE MCDONELLI, JEAN CORBETT. Donnie was the captain of the football team and a member of Key Club. Jean served as athletic sponsor and was a member of Uniteen. She was a cheerleader in her soph. and jr. years.

MARTHA NADLER, DOUGLAS BYRD. Martha was captain of Spirit Steppers, second vice-pres. of Uniteen, and secretary of Nat'l Honor Society. Douglass was president of Student Council and Nat'l Honor Society. He was also an FHA advisor, statistician, and member of Cab Staff.

RICHARD MORRIS, ANN BAELOW. Richard was captain of the football team and the pres. of band. He also served as a Hi-Y officer. Ann was head cheerleader, and Hi-Y Sweetheart. She was also a member of Quill and Scroll.

ROBERT BENTON, LYNDON JONES. Robert was pres. of the Sr. class, and pres. of Hi-Y Tri-Y City Council. He was also a member of the football team. Lynda was a cheerleader, a member of FHA, and Quill And Scroll. She also served as treasurer of Uniteen and as a representative to Girls' State.

Courtesy of AMAR BOOK STORE, 5225 Corporate Boulevard

Courtesy of ROYAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2847 Park Road
Underclass Scholastics

To help promote academic achievement, Uni-Visa distinguishes its students with 3.5 and above averages. These averages are based on first two year grades.


Senior Scholastics


Courtesy of BETR STORE, INC., 2812 Kahzhra Street

Courtesy of KEM-TECH LABORATORY, 14500 Highland Road
Cub Salutes

Boys and Girls State: Louisiana Boys and Girls State delegations from 4-H, Jr. High, were interested in political affairs. These outstanding students were elected to the legislature. They spent eight days on the LSU campus hearing how our government works. Speeches were given by noted individuals, political parties were formed, elections were held; the delegates learned many valuable lessons.

Left to Right: Tim McManus, Tori Allard, Lynda Jones, David Shoapazhan

Yearbook Workshop

These staff members attended yearbook workshop in Long Beach, Mississippi. The 1975 Cub was planned and organized. The staff members learned the procedures of the yearbook; the Cub was soon underway.

Left to Right: David Shoapazhan, Nancy Jo Roberts, Beth Allard, Bettina Hilborn, and Brian O'Brien.

LASC Convention: Louisiana Association of Student Councils. The workshop was held at Northeast in Monroe. The school was complete with student government, organizations, and a school newspaper. University High's student council officers made many friends to look up at conventions in New Orleans and came home with many valuable ideas as well as experience.

Left to right: Douglas Rey, Tim McManus, Jeff Wood.

Casavant: Girls from various organizations attended Casavant summer workshop. These girls were dancers, marchers, and drum majors. They learned many muscles and exhibitors marching. The workshop took place on the LSU campus this past summer. From this year's performances, everyone agreed that the workshop was worth it.

Right: Five days out of the month three of our FILA officers attended a training conference at Bunkie. New ideas were brought into the Chapter. Left: Robert Benton: The outstanding representative of H.Y. Youth Legislative. He was president of H.Y. In H.Y. city council. Jimmy Brunssen: Lt. Governor of division 8 of LaMiss-Ten-Teo, district of Key Club International.

Left to right: Eva Goggin, Evie Watson, Barbara Kiley.

Current Events: The FELA current events team took first place in district without even using all of their team. They then moved on to state in New Orleans and came out on top (or the second consecutive year). The team retains intact. This year they expect to lengthen their dynasty again this year.
Cub Salutes

The annual Leadership Conference was held at L.E.E. camp. Seven U-High girls attended where they learned various activities. They came to school with fresh ideas to share with others. After attending these conferences a sense of leadership was instilled in each one, that helped with the success of the year.

Outstanding Club Members

D.A.R. Citizenship Award: Terry Ferguson

D.A.R. is an honorary award saluting a certain girl for her unique character throughout the year. This year a new emphasis was put on the Daughters of American Revolution so that the senior girls had a big choice in the selection.

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENT

NOT SHOWN: BREN'T FRENCH

Left to right: Sabrina Muenzer, Mary Sue Soosoldy, Diane Daugh, Lydia Koele, Anne Wheeler, Linda Swanson, Laura Swenson

D.A.R. Citizenship Award: Terry Ferguson

Outstanding Club Members

Vivienne, Lauryn Carrano, Lisa Gibson, and Cindy Cleary

Jeff Cranston, Jim Janssen, Scott McDonald, Tim Armstrong

By: Mark Stephenson, David Boynes, Steve Beckerman, Robert Bixton

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Courtesy of BOLTON'S DRUG STORE, 2058 Perkins Road
National Honor Society

N.H.S. is a great honor. Members are chosen for their leadership, character, scholarship, and outstanding services. They must be Juniors or Seniors. Initiation was held January 30, 1975.

President:
Douglas Ryd
Vice President:
Tori Affold
Secretary:
Martha Nieller
Treasurer:
Kathleen Soclofsky

Quill And Scroll, U-Club

Quill and Scroll members must rank in the upper third of their class. It is an honorary organization for Juniors and Seniors only. To receive this is quite an honor.

U-Club is achieved by devoting time and performing athletic skills. Members must letter in a varsity sport. It is an honor for those who promote good sportsmanship.

Leaves:


A Look at Our Outstanding Players

Most Improved Senior Player—Johnny Fox
Steve Smith Award—David French
Outstanding Senior Lifesavers—Steve Walker
Outstanding Senior Rock—Richard Morris
Outstanding Senior Defensive Player—Kerry Johnson
Senior Sportsmanship Award—Robert Benos
Outstanding Senior Players—Danny McDowell
1975 Captain—Charles McNeill
Gigler Candelaria, Beh Touson
1975 Sponsor—Elizabeth Lukart, Mary Kay Gerson

Dr. Fox receives our trophy at the football banquet

The Members Share the Honors.


1st team All-District offense: J. Drawing, C. Candelaria, C. McNeill

1st team All-District defense: J. Morris, S. Walker, D. McDowell, R. K. Johnson

2nd team All-District: J. Young, B. Morris, D. French, D. McDowell

Honorable Mention: C. McNeill, A. McLeod, J. Shepley, W. Roberts

Courtesy of KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT COMPANY, 3994 Flack Road
The Changes in People: What we have a new principal—Dr. Bly, Michael, who's Michael?—Mrs. Dan for new baby boy. Miss O'Neal is new what—Mrs. Lentz. And a new French teacher—Mrs. Harris.

Changes that seemed to be the mind of the school this year. There were quite a few. Although most of the changes were in the faculty, there were a few student changes also. The senior class had two such changes. The play was a musical as opposed to last year's comedy, and Sister Hawkins brought in more profits than in the past. The Sophomore class also had a major change; they sold record albums instead of at the two years before, theater roles.
U-High Welcomes

Dr. James N. Fox

Dr. Fox smiles at Sadie Hawkins.

Dr. James N. Fox

Dr. James N. Fox was welcomed with open arms by students as well as faculty. For two years, before his arrival at U-High, Dr. Fox taught at the Lab School of the University of Florida. For fun, he enjoys participating as well as watching sports activities.

Dr. James N. Fox

Dr. Vernon E. Daigle is the asst. principal at U-High. He advises the Student Council in coordinating the school activities. He adds spirit at Homecoming with the infamous F-I-C-H-T.

Dr. Vernon E. Daigle

Mr. Walter Garner

Mr. Garner is the guidance counselor at U-High. He sponsors the Sc. class and Nat'S. Honor Society. He enjoys parapsychology and all borderlines sciences. He is presently vice president of Phi Delta Kappa.

Mrs. Spalding in her ultimate knowledge of bookkeeping, runs a tight ship on all the club and class treasurers. Together with MRS. MOORES she provides an endless pool of information concerning anything from boating and sailing, with Jimmy, her maternal husband, to two hundred reasons why you can't use the office phone.

MRS. MOORES likes to cook and look after vegetables and houseplants.

Mrs. Pino is the dietician who prepares delicious food everyday for everyone to enjoy.

Mrs. Fay Sprey and Mrs. Theresa Morris

Mrs. Marjorie Pino

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New Additions Are

MRS. V. BARANCO teaches girl's p.e. She enjoys sewing and teaching dance lessons.

MRS. J. D. DAMPIER teaches Algebra II and 8th grade math. She sponsors 8th grade math and likes to take care of her baby boy.

MR. DONALD DAVIS teaches art. He sponsors art clubs. He gives painting lessons over the summer.

MR. GERALD FURR teaches elementary and jr. high p.e., Health and Safety, and Jr. Ed.

MR. ALVIN J. FABRE teaches science and st. math. This year his room received new ICS textbooks.

DR. DENNIS FLENIKEN teaches 8th grade science and Biology. He sponsors Key Club and enjoys fishing and photography.

MR. JACOB JONES teaches math and likes to fish and golf.

MR. JAMES GILBERT teaches boys p.e. and is head coach of the track and football teams.

DR. DORIS HAMMONDS teaches 7th grade math and Algebra I. He sponsors HYF and enjoys fishing and golf.

MRS. CHARLOTTE HORTON teaches chemistry and physics. She sponsors the Jr. class and likes to camp.

MISS BOBBIE GERMANY teaches music and sponsors the choir.

MRS. MARY HARRIS is the French teacher this year.

MISS VIVIAN HURST is the librarian. She has many outside activities.

MRS. MARY JAMES teaches Home Ec. and sponsors FHA. She enjoys all aspects of the home.

MRS. ELENA LEBLANC teaches English III and IV. She is the sponsor of the St. clark and college. She has given U-High many years of service.

MRS. MABEL NEALY teaches Spanish IV. She likes to travel and garden.

Made To the Faculty

MRS. DORIS LEVY, as well as teaching the 7th grade English and Social Studies, sponsors her. She enjoys boating, skiing, and all water fishing.

MR. LEO SHEFTER teaches English I and II and sponsors Uniforms.

MRS. ELOISE SHEFFIELD is the typing teacher. She sponsors FBLA Business Staff, and the 10th grade.

MRS. MINA TRAVIS teaches English and Social Studies, and sponsors the 9th grade. MISS EDITA BAUMANN is the speech and hearing therapist at U-High. She likes to read and travel.

MR. MICHAEL ROGERS in his first year at U-High, teaches band and directs marching band. He has added a special glow to the halftime shows.

MR. ORAN TAYLOR in his 20th year at U-High teaches American History and Speech.

MRS. JOHN TAYLOR teaches Social Studies and sponsors the 9th grade. He is on the board of Directors of ERIK.

Beitka didn't think we could move it.
We're Important Too

The Junior High played an important part in many High school activities this year. They were able to make the important decisions concerning the pledge. They also participated in school activities such as Pop Fairs and going to LSU football games. It was the first year for the halls and going to LSU, football games. It was the first year for the halls and going to LSU, football games. It was the first year for the halls and going to LSU, football games. It was the first year for the halls and going to LSU, football games.

Junior High On The Go.

Keep on going.

Talk about spirit.

“I give up.”

“Over just a little bit.”

“Is it interesting?”

Courtesy of CLAYTON'S BOOK STORE, 316 S. Main Street.

Courtesy of PRINTING, INC., 3019 Plank Road.
Seventh Graders

The seventh graders found life in James High quite different from any of their previous experiences. At the beginning of school they were given a royal tour by the student council. The elected president from each class represented his class in student council meetings. The seventh graders were able to attend pep rallies and were very happy.

Experience It All


7A Officers
President... David Carver
Vice President... Leslie Walsby
Secretary... Leighton Mastron
Treasurer... Pam Brown

Tinney, Lozzi, Scott, Nathan

President... Yancey White
Vice President... Grady Hall
Secretary... Scott Gemmell
Treasurer... Nathan Roberts

Lots of spirit were shown in Culrre Cappers

Some people are so many

Courtesy of BATHERS TEXACO, 8877 Gay Young Avenue

Courtesy of MOSBY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY, 7975 Perkins Road
Eighth Graders Enjoyed

Many New Privileges

The eighth graders throughout the year enjoyed being the "seniors" of Junior High. Along with their growth came numerous privileges. They were able to join such clubs as Junior F.I.A. and Junior Art Club. They also participated in marching band. The boys played football and had a very successful season. Although many outdoor activities were involved, being in eighth grade also helped students prepare for their upcoming Freshman year.

"Hi there!"

S.A. Officers
President... Dan Clair
Vice President... Rana Wheeler
Secretary... Clint Cote
Treasurer... Jeffrey Eytras

Family Living always holds everyone's attention.

Courtesy of SEW & SEW FABRICS, 3753 Perkins Road
Sr. High Participates

This was the first year for freshmen to be associated with the high school. They were able to join many clubs and participate in school activities such as Spirit Week. The sophomore class alone reflected this year. The fine arts class was a great success. Over five hundred dollars were collected on the first day. This year the juniors traditionally ordered their class rings. They were also eligible for honor organizations.

In School Functions

Courtesy of the FRESHMAN CLASS

Courtesy of the SOPHOMORE CLASS
One Small Step—

An hour may seem long for lunch but not if you have to go to a meeting three or four times a week. At the beginning of the year everyone got involved by joining such clubs as F.H.A., Uniforms, F.H.A. language, and art clubs. Selling light bulbs, competing in Spirit Week, and attending Homecoming and winter dances for the first time were just a few of the many changes for 1975’s FRESHMEN.

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One Giant Change

Victor Gledhill
Eric Gilmore
Frieda Goldby
Jim Hill

Alice Kamm
Ellen Hardesty
Zach Wilson
Sam Haines

Nancy Jenkins
Paul Ketner
Malcolm Kimball
Kathy Kipper

Debby Jannert
Maribeth Kauder
David Kew
Marilyn H. McCune

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Final exams joined the prom in sports events.

Spirit was boosted by joining Pep Band.
2,4,6,8 we’re the

Seniors of ’78

Diane Shaffer
Laura Simon
Edward Smith
Charles Stamatides
Evelyn Sullivan
Lamore Tomarchi
Nico Vichers

Susan Vee-Brock
Bridget Valencia
Lee Ann Whitehurst
Kelli Wimmer
Dana Wilson
Mary Tomarchi
Richard Wood

Class Officers: Gary Babcock: Pres., Nancy Roberts: Vice Pres., Allyn Rice: Secretary, Tresa: Des Angi Phinney: Student Council Representative

This is my day off!

Spanish style proved to be exciting.

Everyone’s favorite pastime was ALGEBRA.

Courtesy of FORD’S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL, 840 North 18th Street
Sophomores

Linda Swanson kept sophomore spirit high.

Sophomore Class Officers: Lydia White, Mary Peters, Susan McInerney, Alice Cagney, Brian Clark, Myrtle Perkins.

Mary Sue Swaldsky, without her bacon.

Courtesy of Leisure Landing Record & Tape Center, III E. Gomes.

Show Their Spirit

David Edwards, Laura Evans

James Finberg, Liz Feist

John Frangioni, Jeff Frohman

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Lydia White, Mary Peters, Susan McInerney, Alice Cagney, Brian Clark, Myrtle Perkins.

Courtesy of Robert's Texaco Service, 3035 Perkins Road.
Sophomores

Became Involved

This year brought many changes to our school and sophomores contributed greatly of their time to help make everything they were involved with a success. Hard work and high spirit on their part got things done.

Mark Sigher
Mary Sue
Socshay
Rutt Thompson

Linda Swann
Latvia Wake

Addie Ann Smith
Marc Taylor
Levi Werner

It was a great story.

Brad Wescott
Rae Whipham

Elizabeth Wither
John Wright

Sophomores attended football tailgates.

Courtesy of SOUTHLAND EAGLERS

Courtesy of A & C MINI-MART, 4901. Gus Young Avenue
Juniors Changed

Juniors celebrated the new year and all the changes accompanying its beginning. Juniors gained new ideas, new responsibilities, and greater freedom as the year went on. Football games, marching band, booster practice, and after-parties demanded much time and effort of the juniors of 1972. By November, juniors were also caught up in club projects and because the mainstay of clubs in the seniors proved off more and more.

With Their School

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISORS: Andre Morrow, Steve McGuin, Louise Bonner, Scott Moe, Mrs. Horton, Janine Fetterman, Bobby Yps, Kathleen McQuaid, and Mr. Ferguson.

Lee Ann
Catherine Cosgrove
Barbara Davis
Harry Davis
Chuck Austin
Dave Cleaver
Angela Davis
Randy Bales
Ellen Coleman
Joe Delqui
Lee Bevan
Neil Cookson
Jennie Downton
Cortland
Catherine
Diane
Jane

John Earl
Sarah Friend
Ginger
Candace
Jennifer Fontenot
Lila Gore
Lina Grace
Jim French
Mary Kay
Grace
Celeste Gallant

Charles McCullough gives his all at Junior Olympics. A new junior sport.

Courtesy of the KEY CLUB

The no-name defense strikes again.

Courtesy of the JUNIOR CLASS
Juniors

Junior Spirit

Juniors moved their S.M.I.R.E.T. at Junior Olympics.

Became Leaders

Junior club members go for a record—eleven million served.

New class rings were redesigned this year to commemorate the coming bicentennial of 1976. At winter came bringing hard candy and other good things, juniors looked forward to the Marli Gray Ball as thoughts of Sadie Hawkins' Day faded. For all of the new things they did, it was the people that made the junior class of 1975 great.

Courtesy of HICADILLY CAFETERIA, Westmarland Shopping Center
Seniors on the Go

The seniors of 1975 worked extra hard to make their last year their best one. They could be found at many of the school activities putting forth their best effort. The seniors this year made Sadie Hawkins one of the best yet. They decided on their play and set out to make it a great success.


Seniors are the highest lawns of life.

"You're as young as you feel!"

Courtesy of the JULY CLUB.
LAURYN CAIL COCHRAN
"Lauryn" USH L2, 3, 4, Union L2, 3, 4, FFA L2, 3, 4, Editor L2, 3, 4, Secretary L2, 3, 4, Tennis Team L2, 3, 4, Club President L2, 3, 4, Choral President L2, 3, 4, Homcoming Court L2, 3, 4, Choral Choir L2, 3, 4, Choral Choir L2, 3, 4, Student Council Member L2, 3, 4.
"To those who knew her, it is clear that her smile and spirit were the most important aspects of her life."

THOMAS WILLIAM COLLINS
"Tommy" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, Class President L2, 3, 4, Key Club L2, 3, 4, Varsity Football L2, 3, 4, Marching Band L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4.
"He was a great friend to everyone who knew him."

SUZAN CLARICE CULYER
"Suzie" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, Representative L2, 3, 4, Secretary L2, 3, 4, FFA L2, 3, 4, President L2, 3, 4, Tennis Team L2, 3, 4, Swimming Team L2, 3, 4, Quill & Scroll L2, 3, 4, Concert Band L2, 3, 4.
"She was always there for everyone who needed her help."

JEAN CHARLES CORNETT
"Jean" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, Key Club L2, 3, 4, Art Club L2, 3, 4, French L2, 3, 4, Varsity Football L2, 3, 4, Winter Festive L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4.
"She was a true leader and will be missed by all who knew her."

PAUL DAVENPORT JR
"Paul" USH L2, 3, 4.
"He was a great addition to our team and will be missed."

ANTHONY REYNOLD DAVIS
"Tony" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, Union L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4, Varsity Football L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4.
"His dedication to everything he did was inspiring."

DARRELL MARSHALL / JOSHEA
"Darrell" USH L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4, Journalist L2, 3, 4, French Club L2, 3, 4, District Convention L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4, FCA L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4.
"He was a true leader and will be missed by all who knew him."

JACQUELINE CRAWFORD GILBERT
"Jacqueline" USH L2, 3, 4, Union L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, FFA L2, 3, 4, French Club L2, 3, 4, Secretary L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, Key Club L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4, FCA L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4.
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VICKI JOHNSON / FORD
"Vicki" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, FFA L2, 3, 4, French Club L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4, Cross-Country L2, 3, 4, Captain L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, FCA L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4.
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WILLIAM JOHNSON / FORST
"William" USH L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4, FFA L2, 3, 4, French Club L2, 3, 4, Track Team L2, 3, 4, Cross-Country L2, 3, 4, Captain L2, 3, 4, National Honor Society L2, 3, 4, Student Council L2, 3, 4.
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The mighty Cubs became State Champs on a Friday the 13th. The week before, as they squeezed by St. Mary’s, our Cross Country team took first place in the statewide meet. It wasn’t long before every bumper, windshield, door, or window displayed “UHS IS #1.” Not only were the football and cross-country teams number one, but the people who supported them also came out on top. Each participant acquired a sense of belonging and succeeding. Spirit was overwhelming in every event of the year. The way in which both of our State Champs achieved glory was so exciting, it made every booster, cheerleader, band member, and spectator stand up and scream—WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

State Champs

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Cub Honors Mrs. Elena LeBlanc

Teaching English is a job more difficult than many realize. An English
teacher assumes the responsibility of seeing that each student is able to
communicate and comprehend his own language. After 14 years of such
responsibility, Mrs. Elena LeBlanc, teacher of 11th and 12th grade
English, is retiring. She leaves behind the memories of trained
persons, frequently demanded themes, and the echoes of "Just because you
think you're cute..." and "I see that some people are working very nicely"

Aside from classroom activities, Mrs. LeBlanc has organized and
added the publication of College, and has served in the senior class actio.
Her work and memorable personality will be well remembered by all.

In Memoriam

MRS. INEZ ESTES taught French at U-High for 16 years until her death this
past fall. She served as advisor of French Club, where she was always eager to
share past experiences with others.

In 1972 she started an individualized French program where the students
moved along at their own pace. The program is still in effect today, three
years later, and has had remarkable results. Mrs. Estes made unscheduled trips
to France which proved beneficial in her teaching of French. In the summer of
1973 she chaperoned a CODOFU trip to Campus de Japonais in Canada,
where two of her four-year students studied French for one month.

Although Mrs. Estes is no longer at U-High, she has left numerous memories.
Her successful individualized French program is one. French Club's dreams to
see day take a field trip to Canada, and the interest in the French language which
has been sparked into many students are more proof that Mrs. Estes has
been here. University High was very fortunate to have a teacher such as Mrs.
Inez Estes.
After a peaceful summer, students returned to school with new clothes, a new principal, and a new president of the United States. While some danced to "Kung Fu Fighting," others waited in line for "The Towering Inferno." The year brought something new for everyone.
The world goes up
And the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows rain;
And yesterday’s sneer and yesterday’s frown
Can never come over again.
SPRING EVENTS
Track Team Wins District Championship

Like all other Cub teams this year, the track team proved itself worthy of respect by winning the district championship. David Patterson was top runner, finishing second in the mile and first in the two-mile events in the district meet. Johnny Fort, a warrior, did remarkably well in the 800 yard run. The freshman also spotted two great trackmen, Bert Bankston and Cary Row. Bert won the outstanding fieldman at the Spring Sports Banquet, and Gray was awarded the trophy for outstanding track and fieldman.

Members of the Cub team warm up before their event.

Tennis Team Wins State Title

Despite the fact that there were no organized practices, the University High tennis team won the state title. This victory brought the total up to three Cub teams to have won the state championship this year, a feat which has been achieved by only one other school in Louisiana. In celebration of their victory, the tennis team rode home in style from the state meet in a limousine.

David Shepington and Jeff Wood show their winning form on the court. Jeff-State, 6th place Mixed Doubles with Laurens Cokerham.

Johnny Fort pulled ahead on the inside to take the lead in the 400 yard run in record-setting time.

Tennis: Regionals. 1st place Boys Doubles: State, 2nd place Boys Doubles.

DAVID SHIPIT/CH: Regionals. 1st place Boys Singles: State, 2nd place Boys Doubles.

MIE SHIPT/CH: Regionals. 1st place Boys Singles: State, 2nd place Boys Doubles.

Douglas Bird-Regionals. 4th place Mixed Doubles with Laurens Cokerham.
Spring Sports Banquet

This year at the Spring Sports Banquet there was a big change - the banquet had been moved to a different location! No one complained, though, since the traditional sweet and sour pickled chicken was still served, and everyone was satisfied with the food. The highlight of the evening was when Felton McKown, son of Mary Kay Greaves, was recognized for his outstanding performance. He received a trophy and a standing ovation.

After much anticipation, Felton McKown presented the swimming awards.

Joe Delphi received the basketball plaque for scoring the most points in a season.

Members of the basketball team received their letters.

Stephen McCallister received a special award.

F.H.A. Style Show

Oh no! The bulldog cut fell apart! What can we do? The style show's tonight!

Despite a lot of last-minute set making, the style show was a great success. The theme was "American Idol," and each scene took place in a different city. Two dances and lots of songs filled the time between scenes, and as always, door prizes were awarded.

Mark Shoptaugh, David Shoptaugh, and Douglas Byrd serenaded the audience with their harmonious voices.

Scott McInerney and Ann Woolard bonded that they could have fun and model at the same time.

Many of the girls were lucky enough to get in front row girls.

This was the impressive finish to Junior F.H.A.'s dance.
Senior Play:

Lil' Abner

Lil Abner, under the direction of Mrs. Tole Mann, turned out to be an amazing success. The No. 73 play began working on the play just six weeks prior to opening night, Thursday—March 6. As the time grew nearer, the cast seemed to get fiercer and hungrier. Nancy was really sure that the play would be as great a success as it was meant to be. First performance's standing ovation. Every participant thoroughly enjoyed being involved with the play, as was evident at the P.A.-KEY following closing night, March 7.
A Typical Day At Avery Island

"Good. Your stepping on my foot." "Would you watch where you're going." These kids and others could be heard as sixty-three 7th graders were driven into one bus. The morning had started out fine with two large Greyhound buses and plenty of room. The kids headed with water and bags containing food. The 7th grade was ready to take off for the day at Avery Island. The most exciting part of the day came when one of the buses broke down and everyone was crowded into one bus. While losing the island and visiting the tobacco company, some of the boys rode in the luggage compartment under the bus. This day only proved to be a typical day in the life of a seventh grader.

"I can't see any thing from here."

Best Dressed 7th graders

SENIOIRS Head For Florida

Lucky for David Sherwood he hasn't read the book "Jane" yet.

After drawing dishes Land Wilmot decides that some trips are not in his

White beaches and a hot sun made up 60% of the senior's last trip together. Thirty-five soon-to-be graduated students left Baton Rouge and their school far behind for a week of touring, swimming, and partying. They rested four beach houses on Santa Rosa Island not far from Perdido Beach. Going to movies, meeting new friends, and trying to go to Mardi Gras Kelly's, a local hangout made the trip a success. The seniors came back home with souvenirs, anxieties, and tons of wood, but mostly with a better understanding of their friends.

Those proud owners of a brand new and tackle take time out to admire their work. They are Helen Croghem, Lynda Jones, and Kelly Johnson.

The new Bald Head, Douglas find a strip parked house by his senior trip to Florida in May.
The Beginning Of The Last Day

Graduation Day for the 54 boys and girls in the Senior Class of ’75 began early May 15th and lasted until bright and early May 16th. Their day began just as any other school day might begin for them, for they all arrived at school at 8:00 Wednesday morning, but it ended up as the last day the group would ever spend together as a class. They were soon to become individuals going their separate ways and working for themselves.

At 8:30 on this particular morning, Dr. Charles A. Wood gave an inspiring sermon to the Senior Class and their families. Robert Reetoon was the Master of Ceremony and the mixed ensemble sang two songs.

The Last Day Together

At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday May 15th, the Senior Class of ’75 began to walk into the University High School Auditorium. With boys and girls evenly interspersed, they marched to the stage one by one, met in the center, and walked to their seat. Robert Reetoon gave his farewell address, a prayer was given by Dr. Charles A. Wood, and various awards were presented. Dr. Paul Brown announced the American Legion Awards. Tim McManus, Terry Ferguson, and Patricia Smirks were the recipients of these honorable awards, AND, believe it or not, those were four ! K. Kalvskilants, Jim Lepvegae, Steve Megallister, Billy O’Brien, and Kathleen Sokolsky. Douglas Bird was the salesclerk. Diplomas were issued by Dean John Garrett and Dr. James Fox. As each graduate’s name was called his parents and grandparents stood as he received his diploma. The graduates then stood and sang the Alma Mater for their last time together.

A moment to pause and reflect
Eat, Drink And Be Merry!

The Reception which immediately followed the Graduation Exercise was held in the Union Cottage Ballroom. In the center of the ballroom stood a white gazebo with bright, beautiful summer flowers surrounding it. The room was also filled with excited young graduates and their proud families. Everyone was busy eating, drinking, mingling, and reminiscing over good times.

Thanks for that, Mr. David!

May I have this dance?

IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE!

The first dance was held from 8:00 p.m., until 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cottage Ballroom. Here Fistic Nailsie entertained everyone with great music. The next party was at the Haven Gate, where a well known local band called Earth played for a few hours before the end of the entertainment. This party was for the graduates and their dates only. Next followed the Breakfast at Ann Barn's house. At dawn everyone was tired, and the celebration was over. Graduation went for the Senior Class of '75!

A memorable night.

Leaping Borealis zooms for her prince.

Charles seems to enjoy the fact that the only game was a light one in the dance!