WE REMEMBER WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

This time we spent at University High School is there a reminder to that which has gone before us, not only in our lifetime, but also in the rich history of our country. We have all grown closer in the past year. We remember the good times spent together and sometimes we want to hold on. This book has frozen in time events which will never pass again—events only to be relived in our minds.

Mark Turner provides the title.

The marching band and majorettes lead the parade to the games.
AND TIME GOES ON...

Eight grades struggled to keep pace in Mrs. Bana-

a's homeroom last year.

Now on June. Only four more days until the

weekend.

Miss Huie keeps the library reasonably neat and the

noise level minimally low.

Boys and girls reacted differently when told to stop to

attention.

This was 1976 at University High School.

Our days started at 8:30 and ended at

3:30 and contained a lot in between. Ev-

eryone was happy on the days we had

hamburgers and French Fries for lunch

and no one liked having to stay out of the

building on Tuesday and Thursday

mornings.

This year has passed only to have an-

other take its place. Next year the halls

will again echo with laughter of stu-

dents between classes, and a new face

will occupy your old desk in the back of

the English room, as the occupant ob-

serves scratches in inks in the desk next
to the generation of others before him.

Someone new will take up residence in

your old locker... and someone else af-
fet him... and time goes on.

The 10:30 kick hour at the lunch line.
WE INHERIT OUR PAST

Do you ever sit in the library and gaze at all the trophies that line the walls. Do you sometimes wonder what each trophy is for and who won it? These trophies are what remain at the colorful past of University High School, a past which is handed down to us, against which we should measure up.

Seniors say it all with a sign.

Go Cubs!

Mary Kay O'Connor worries about the garden while "Joe" Nakamwa keeps an eye on the Quiz-Quiz-Retall.
WE DETERMINE OUR FUTURE

Junior are reminded of the PSAT test which will be administered in the U-High library this Saturday morning at 9:30. Those students taking the test should remember their $2.50 and their two #2 pencils.

Mr. Gart's voice on the morning announcements as student fight to keep their eyes open.

We make decisions daily that will have an effect on us for the rest of our lives. We can choose whether to go to a football game or stay home and study, we choose whether to cheat or to make it on our own. The activities that we involve ourselves with here at U-High and the friends with which we associate help shape our personality, determining our future.

Coach Fox and Coach Gilbert which the freshman victory with happy smiles.

RIGHT: "D永利面面"
When you pause to reminisce over the 1975-76 school year, a few certain events or times surely stand out in your mind. Homecoming, the first major dance of the year, provided many hours of entertainment for everyone. Crosswinds played great music for everyone that night. Maybe you enjoyed the informal after parties, or perhaps you labored the hours of preparations it took you to get ready for the Winter Formal. The student's life at University High School also included concerts with B.T.Q., The Who, and of course Steve Wonder! In any case, the life of every student was always filled with many events, lots of activities, and of course plenty hours of serious studying.
FADS AND FASHIONS

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The surf goddess poses with a Jaws poster at the beach tar.

A CB radio antenna.

FASHIONS

You won't find anything for the great price?

High-heeled shoes, silk print shirt, necklace, bracelets, and would you believe it's a boy? Jewelry was really big this year. Puka shells, turquoise jewelry, and chain necklaces were the thing to wear. The girls stepped out in long dresses and skirts, big purses and boots. If you really wanted to be comfortable a pair of unwashed jeans would do the trick. The movie Jaws really made an impression on fads and fashion this year. There were Jaws shirts, and Jaws posters. The CB radios were very popular.
BETWEEN CLASSES

If you want to see every student in one area, come between classes. All three hundred of us are taking a little journey from one class to another. Between the lectures slammimg, kids yelling, and the little feet running, one can not even think.

A typical day between classes:
Robert Peter takes time out from his hectic schedule for a drink of water and a quick pause for the camera.

Students young and old seek refuge in the library or field storeage.

LUNCH HOUR

When sophmore Mike Hanlon speaks the freshmen gets hit down and takes.
Dee Hannah losing her strength.

You sure there's such a thing as lunch hour? The University High students stay very busy during their lunch hour. They want and are off to class meetings, club meetings, band rehearsals, conferences with teachers, making up tests, and also doing homework. Some students are lucky enough to have a few minutes to themselves. These precious moments are usually spent catching up on the latest gossip, cramming homework, or just relaxing.

Unlucky students.
Kris Brown demonstrates to new Willwood what Coach Gillen will do to him if he doesn't play well in next Friday's game.

Courtesy of NEW GENERATION—Tiger Town Mall and Florida at Sharp Road

Courtesy of DAVIDS INSURANCE AGENCY, 613 S. Foster
**SPIRIT WEEK**

Mike Hawkins represents his class at the track meet.

Miss Hueman shows that teachers have spirit too.

Freshmen show their Cub spirit.

Courtesy of JAY'S BAR-B-Q, 4215 Government.

The senior spirit of '75.

"How many spirit links did you buy?"
"What time is the meeting tonight?"
"Olympics is going to be a blast, and our class is going to win!" If you don't know what we are talking about, it's spirit week. A new idea was tried this year, spirit links. Each class tried to get the longest chain. The senior class won the spirit link competition. The overall winners of spirit week were the seniors and the sophomores.

The sophomore girls dance to the music to show their spirit.

Courtesy of ROUND THE CORNER RESTAURANT, 3347 Highland Road.
EVERYONE PARTICIPATED IN

"Got a date yet?" "Who do you think will get swept?" "Have you bought your St. John '75 Homecoming button?"

These are just a few of the hints that could be heard echoing through the halls of University High School during the week of Homecoming.

At the spirited Varsity, the name of the queen, Susan Hutchinson, was announced, and the court was presented their medallions. At a social, the cheerleaders filled the gym, cheering, students boisterous.

Booster watch on Terry McGee, senior maid, practices for the court presentation.

The M.S.Y. Homecoming buttons honored the Cubs to a great victory.

Homecoming Activities.

The Homecoming team line-up.

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At the spirited bonfire, the name of the queen was announced, and the court was presented their medals. As usual, the cafeteria was filled with cheering students boasting the Cubs on to another victory on the morning of the Pep Rally.

The Cubs were very proud of this special year, but they humbly assured their fans they should go about building a better world.

The Homecoming ball that night.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES.

Boys with us Tony McGinn, senior, road, practices for the court presentation.

The H-Y Homecoming button adorned the Cubs to a great success.

Bobby Lipp, Student Council President, organizes the rehearsal for the court presentation.

Courtesy of CLEVER CRAFTS, 455 Heathstone Drive
HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLASTICS

AND QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization for juniors and seniors. These students must be in the upper third of their class and belong to a literary organization such as Clubs or Glee Club. To belong to this club is quite an honor. The other students on these pages have 3.0 and above grade point averages.
“Camelot” was the theme for the Winter Formal this year at University High. The Ball was held between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 p.m., and murals of castle scenes decorated the walls and stage. The students danced to the music of “The Great South Rock Show” with the presentation of the court at 9:30. The announcement of the King and Queen of the 1975 Winter Formal during the presentation highlighted the memorable evening.
Classes Are Interesting At

When the bell rings at 8:30, U-High students are seated and ready for a hour of learning. The teachers of U-High are able to make the classes fun, but educational. For example, the Home Ec classes learn about entertaining, then they are able to practice what they learn by giving a party or tea, which is always lots of fun.

U-High Learning Plus Fun

Johnny Stearns опасен при скоростном стиля.
CUB SALUTES

What is Cub Salutes? This page is dedicated to persons at University High who have done outstanding work. These works include dance and yearbook workshop, LASC, Boys and Girls State, and Louisiana Players of the Week. These people are to be commended for their work.

Leadership Committee

Suzanne Fiorello, Linda Swenson, Louise Swenson, Mary Sue Stortz, Lydia Heitz

Honors

Diana Hanlon, Ann Hamilton, Addie Ann Smith, Sharon Ochs

Courtesy of THE LEMON TREE

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Facebook Workshop: Nancy LeBrecht, Kay Foust, Beth Atwood, Ron Cottrell, Chris Choate, Thomas McKinnon

Grape Gumshoes and Johnny Stipaugh received the Student Player of the Week Award

Oak and Rush SIRE

Jennie Fishman, Debra Ogden, Catherine Gwaltney, Annette McCann

Courtesy of KORNMEYERS, 7643 Florida Boulevard
What would a football game be without the cheering mob of wild fans? Fortunately, U-High teams have never had to find that out because our spirit organizations never give up. Remember the Whitecastle football game when everyone kept cheering despite the downpour? That's what's fun about being involved with Spirit at U-High—everyone sticks together, win or lose, to keep that spirit up!

The roar of the crowd at a football game is incredible. It's not just the game, but the atmosphere that makes it so special. You can feel the excitement in the air, and it's contagious. Even if you're not a big football fan, you can still get into the spirit of the game and enjoy the experience.

The dance group members work hard to learn the new dances.

Dancers and cheerleaders add excitement to the game. The DJ keeps the music going, and the fans love it. It's a great night.

The fans are eating as if they have never eaten before.

The cheerleaders are leading the crowd in a cheer.

Everyone is having a great time!
THE BOOSTER-ROOSTER

"This week the Spirit Paddles goes to...? That was the familiar cry awarding all the Boosters at the weekly Pep Rally.

The Spirit Paddles was given to the girl with the most spirit. This year the Boosters did a special Centennial show honoring 1976. The Boosters march to "Spiritual America" played by the U.H.S. Marching Band. Everyone agreed that the show was just great! From 3:30 to 5:30 every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. 49 Boosters could be found marching diligently to Ut-lee's call. Much hard work and a lot of fun and parties went into the 1975 Booster Season.


McGraw, Sue Heizer, Beth Affleck, Roberta Lukes, Linda Miller, Sue Heizer, Bruce, Carol Sue Black, and Pat Silverman. Black, Sue Heizer, and Pat Silverman.


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The Spirit Steppers showed their Cub Spirit in many ways this year. Besides dancing at halftime to "Hangin' On High," "The Home," "T.S.O.P.," and "Evil Ways," they also performed at Pep Rallies. The Dancers also increased in size to nine members compared to their seven members of last year.

Living in '76, the Majorettes entertained at halftime shows to songs such as "Takin' Care of Business," "Love Is the Answer," "Mississippi Mud," and even a bicentennial medley called "Spirit of America." The Majorettes strived for spirit this year, by adding to the excitement at Pep Rallies and halftime. The Majorettes accomplished their goal by boosting the Cats on to many victories.

The Majorettes weren't able to break the record for bringing the most people into a Volkswagen, but they were able to break the record for having nine members this year before.

DANCE GROUP & MAJORETTES

PERFORM AT HALF-TIME

Majorettes: Mary Sue Sauckikie, Lynda Hult, Diane Dingess, Loretta Swanson, Capt. Linda Swanson, Ann Whitter, Suzanne Marks.
THIS IS NO TEA PARTY!

The 1975 Marching Band worked hard under the direction of Celeste Guillet, Drum Major, and Mr. James Clotette, Band Director. “Get in line,” and “gurgle right” could be heard on Tuesday’s and Thursday’s as the Band practiced diligently for their fall time performances.

The Pep Band brought spirit and enthusiasm to all the LHS pep rallies, pep breakfast, homecoming, and Cubbie Car-pace. The Horse, Snake, Gin, The Water, and 21 or 6 to 4 were just some of the songs played under the direction of Celeste Guillet, Drum Major.

The Band worked hard at other school practices.

Courtesy of ELLIOTT’S BOOK SHOP
4271 Perkins Road

The Pep Band provided the music at Pep Rallies

Courtesy of TOM SCULLY-POLK CHEVROLET
THE SPIRITED FIVE KEPT THE CUBS ALIVE

“...The 1975-76 Cheerleaders are, Tricia, Sarah, Susan, Kelly, and Tori. That was just the first part of the most exciting year ever. The Cheerleaders headed off to summer camp, in which they brought back one of the Cubs’ favorite cheers, ‘Rump in Boogie!’ The Cheerleaders met new friends, learned new cheers, and experienced a host of memories they will never forget.

Courtesy of the CHEERLEADERS

HERE COMES THE QUICK-KICK

After coordinating the Spring Sports Banquet, the true meaning of Spirit was realized. All past records of Athletic Season Ticket Sales were broken, locker room took on a new dimension, with colorful themes for every game. The traditional favors along with the new ones were given (remember the black and gold helium balloons!), a fantastic football banquet was coordinated in honor of our Fighting Cubs. And last but not least we made Quick-Kick. For the very first time ever, the JV football team was served Quick-Kick along with the Varsity. We moved on that day and drank 18 times the regular season.

Liz and Mary Kay prepare the Quick-Kick.

Mary Kay and Liz.

Courtesy of P.T.A.

THE LABORATORY SCHOOL
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
If it weren't for the promise of football games, many University High School students probably wouldn't bother to get out of bed on Friday mornings. Basketball games on weekends also provide great reasons for not doing homework.

Athletics is a big part of U-High, and it is growing. Three big school championships last year gave all U-High students much school pride, but we couldn't live on memories. Everyone who participated in athletics this year thrived to make new memories to.match, to be better than last year—and everyone agrees that we did a pretty good job!

Despite a severe neck injury, the beloved coach Gilbert still stuck with his Cubbies.

The Cubbies put up for the big photograph ever.
THE 1975 CUBS

The 1975 University High Cubs went into the new season with a heavy burden on their shoulders. They were the defending state champions in Class A football. Although every team on the Cubbie schedule was gunning to unseat the mighty Old U, the Black and Gold pulled through in fine fashion and enjoyed another successful season. The record showed that U-High compiled a 10-2-2 season mark, with a 3-1 ledger in district play. For the 3rd straight year, the Cubs made the state playoffs, but fell one game short of defending their coveted state title and had to settle for a No. 3 final ranking. This marked the fourth time in the past five years that the Cubs finished among the state's top three teams which included a state championship in 1974.

Coach James Gilbert—head football mentor.

Assistant football coach Gerald Run creates a new formation for Jerome Clevenger.
THE 1975 FOOTBALL SEASON.

PORT ALLEN JAMBOREE
August 28, 1975, UHS vs. PORT ALLEN

The defending State Champion Cubs from University High journeyed across the Mississippi River to Port Allen to participate in the always tough Port Allen Jamboree. The Cubs and the Pelicans, who were the defending 1A-1B champions, clashed head to head in an exciting defensive battle that produced the Cubs superior defensively as Jerome Franklin scored on a Pelican fumble and passed 20 yards into the end zone to give the Cubs their first TD of 1975. Johnny Shoat would convert the PAT and by 10:01 the Cubs had victory Number one for the 75 season. FINAL SCORE: CUBS 7, PELICANS 0.

Sept. 4, 1975, UHS vs. NEWMAN

"Beat the Greenies" was the Cubs battle cry as mighty Old U. and their supporters travelled to the city of the Dome to meet the Newman Greenies. In a game where defense was king, the Cubs and Greenies fought through more than three and a half quarters of scoreless football when all of the sudden Gigger Granierilas, like a rocket out of a cannon, shot straight up the middle 32 yards for a touchdown to provide the game's only points. The mighty Cub defense was led by David Patterson and Will Roberts, who harassed the Newman QB's all night long. It was a happy trip home for the Cubs as they scored their first win over Newman since 1972. FINAL SCORE: CUBS 7, GREENIES 0.

Sept. 12, 1975, UHS vs. WHITE CASTLE

Home to the friendly confines of Bernie Moore Stadium, where a new artificial turf and track had been laid, the top-ranked Class A Cubs met the Double-A Bulldogs of White Castle. As the game began, a thunderstorm erupted and intermittent heavy showers plagued the two teams throughout the contest. The sky was lighted by a terrific electrical storm during the first half. The only score of the game was a 34-yard field goal by Bobby Brenda, which gave the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead at halftime. The Cubs came back in the second half and scored two touchdowns to win the game 14-3. FINAL SCORE: CUBS 14, BULLDOGS 3.

Sept. 19, 1975, UHS vs. JOHN CURTIS

The U-High Cubs, who had dropped to sixth place in the polls after the White Castle loss, entertained another AA team in the John Curtis Patriots. Early in the game, Scam McGlennon scored on a Patriot fumble and the Cubs led 10-0. Early in the game, Scam McGlennon scored on a Patriot fumble and the Cubs led 10-0. The only highlight of the second half was a touchdown by the Patriots to make the score 16-12. The Cubs led an interception on a Siger QB throw, and a two point conversion pass to David Patterson. John Curtis took advantage of a poor Cub defense by scoring a TD and PAT to tie it up at 21-all. Then, the defense took over and that's how the game ended. FINAL SCORE: CUBS 21, PATRIOTS 21.
CUBS CRUISE THROUGH DISTRICT

October 3, 1975—University High vs. Port Saltriver.

The highly regarded Port Saltriver Broncos came to town to meet the Campus Cubs from U-High. The nose tackle, half-ending, tail lining attack which was expected never materialized and the final score was anything but close. The offense was led by tailback Gigger Gianelli who gained 120 on thirteen carries, scored a TD, kicked three out of four PAT’s, and constantly kept his feet and gained additional yardage when he appeared to be stopped. Despite Gigger’s heroics, it was the Cub defense that really made the difference. A 65 yard fumble return by Grayson, a 30 yard interception return by Mike Hockens and a fumble recovery in the end-zone by Will Roberts proved detrimental to the Broncos.

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 30, Broncos 6

A repeat picture of a habitual practice.

The weekly Cubs are being congratulated after putting up a 48-6 victory over the EHS Knights.

October 17, 1975—University High vs. Sunshine.

The second-ranked Cubs took their first district win over the Sunshine Tigers. Midway through the first quarter, the Cubs scored a 140 lead on a Mike Hockons fumble recovery in the end zone and a Hockens reception of a Mark Sigler pass for another score. Sunshine cut the lead to 14 in the second quarter but the Cubbers responded with a 42 yard drive climaxing by a Gianelli run. Lawrence Hawkins scored from 11 yards out in the fourth but Roosevelt Jones returned the kickoff all the way and the game ended with U-High up by 15 points.

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 27, Tigers 12

Mark Sigler returns a punt. (Courtesy of University)

October 24, 1975—University High vs. St. John.

Homeroom 1975, and “Seniors” St. John-Way Eagles. An extremely important day for both teams. St. John is tough and is the last team the Cubs lost to fourteen games ago. Since then the U-High team has lost only one game, much rides on this one. After a scoreless first quarter, Gigger scores from three yards out and at the half, U-High leads 7-0. In the second half the Cubs really catch fire, piling up 21 points to St. John’s three. U-High’s TD’s by Mike Hockens, John Frangioni, and another by Gigger boost the Cubs into the Second Game with a 6-2 record, but more important, a 2-0 district record.

November 7, 1975—University High vs. Encinavilla.

The U-High Jacksons took a slow but steady drive down the field and held the always tough Bishop Knights. The mighty, Knight defense held the Cubs to a 5-0 in the first quarter. When Gigger Gianelli chugged 40 yards for the first score. As the game went on, the Cub defense secondary made a strong attempt in setting Knight records for pass receiving, picking off five yard pass attempts. Defensive ends Will Roberts and David Patterson spent the night in the Endzone blocks while Johnny “Skinhead” Thompson shut off his famous bearing on the outstanding Knight ground game. After Gigger raced for five TD’s Coach Gilbert considered setting up the Bandits, but eligibility problems ruled that out. More.

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 47, Knights 6

David “Good Time” Seals heads in the play for CIA Gray Tracks.

Oct. 31, 1975—University High vs. Second Ward.

The big game of the year as the Cubs travel down south or somewhere to Second Ward. At Eagle Stadium the Cubs slump out to a 7-0 lead in a Sigler sneak that covered 68 yard march. But that is it. Error after error for U-High gives the Warders momentum and at the half it’s 2-6 Cubs. By the fourth quarter, however, the Eagles have caught the Cubs once again and the Eagles lead 23-7. Cubbies open away opportunities and Second Ward comes out on top. The district crown once again eludes the Cubs and a 15 game winning streak is broken.

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 7, Eagles 20
CUBS IN PLAYOFFS

November 14, 1976: University High vs. Elba

The tenacious Cubs went west to play for state honors. The Indians wanted revenge, for it was the Cubs who ended Elba's season last year at the third playoff game. The Cubs took a 7-0 lead at halftime in a grueling defensive struggle. The second half was totally different as a seesaw offensive battle took place and, with U-High holding a slim 15-12 lead with eight minutes left in the game, the Cubs exploded. Bob Tommassi, Mike Nolan, and John Francisco hit the game just in time as the Cubs began the playoffs on a bright note. Adding two first half touchdowns and three P.A.T.'s was the Cub's mighty Gagger. Gazzett

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 33, Indians 12

FIFTH YEAR IN A ROW.

November 28, 1976: University High vs. St. Charles

St. Charles shocked U-High by jumping out to a 7-0 lead, but as always, Gagger, our star player, ran through everyone in his way for three scores and 174 yards as the Cubs advanced to the semi-finals against Gilbert High. For his defensive efforts, Johnny Shoaf was named Player of the Week by Louisiana's Sports Writers Association.

FINAL SCORE: Cubs 26, Comets 7

Gagger scores TD against arch rival Episcopal High

December 5, 1976: University High vs. Gilbert

Coach Gilbert's Cubs travelled north to play tough, rugged Gilbert High. Being stung early by their own crucial mistakes, the Cubs fell behind 20-0 and just couldn't catch up. After U-High's barrage of errors, the game was played on lopsided terms but simply ran out on the Cubs and their dreams for a second straight state championship. An emotional ending filled with tears and vows concluded the season, a great one for the mighty Black and Gold!

FINAL SCORE: Demons 34, Cubs 12

Gagger scores TD against arch rival Episcopal High

Courtesy of the PICCADILLY CAFETERIA, 364 Government

Gien them, it's only a tackle!

Courtesy of THRIFT WAY FOODS

Gagger takes flight against Episcopal High
Cub Players Get Post Season Honors

Cross Country: Long Runs and Big Fun

Under the skillful direction of Coach Eddie Cole, the men's cross country team "ran away" with their third consecutive state crown while the girls' team took second in state in their first year of existence. As early as June, dedicated runners began giving up trips to Florida, late-night dances and other fun just to go dood around some strange lake and to become very sick. But there was also tons of fun in this hilarious sport. Runners kept their bodies in shape with mystic Arabian feats of strength and kept the old sense of humor chugging along all practice and at the meets. The running Cubs ran in many meets against Quad-A, Triple-A and Double-A teams and defeated most of these. The team proved their mountain climbing skills on "Deaton's Hill" at Highland Road Park and improved swimming abilities at a rain-soaked meet in Hammond. At the state meet, held at the LSU golf course, the boys' team took second out of all teams, not just Single-A, but the men's team "scooped" to the championship, running over such powerhouses as St. Al of Fontella. It was a great tribute to Coach Cole, who has coached for three years without salary.

3rd Team - Left to right: Duane Armstrong, Bill Jackson, Guy Jackson, R. L. Jackson, John Wade, Al W. Wade

Senior Football Player

Coach Cole

Assistant Coach McGraw

"The Leaders Were Right over Here!"
COACH COLE’S RUNNERS WIN BIG IN STATE


Dr. Ralph Sel plein presents Coach Mike Cole with the state championship trophy.

Coach Cole holds up the score.

The girls check out the trophy.

“Look to Mark Shutt, look to Mark Shutt, now in Maine.” Mark copies in on the Big Ten Tree.

The color was a hit.

“May I have this dance?”

“Wow, man, my legs are killing me. I’ll lose my lunch of over the ground.”


Eighth Grade: Mark Newman, entered the upperclassmen.
BASKETBALL 1975-76

The Fighting Cubs took to the court in fine fashion this year scoring an 11-4 record going into district action. Early season jitters were highlighted by an impressive 77-62 romp over archrival Episcopal in a game where the Knights were heavy favorites. Coach Funk's '75-'76 chargers were led by seniors David King, Mark Shashkovich, and Joe Detrit, and junior John Jamison. The Cubs have high hopes for an excellent showing in district action as they are one of the finest teams in recent history.

CUBS SHOCK EPISCOPAL 77-62

Cubs score two points.

Cubs in action vs. Love Left at LSU Assembly Center.
CUBS THRILL CROWDS, WIN GAMES!

THE RETURN MATCH

After the Cubs defeated St. John 63-50 in the district championship game, the stage was set for the return match between U-High and Episcopal in the EHS Gym. Both teams entered the game with a 5-0 record, and the game was the first of a four-game series. With both teams in the top ranks of the district, the game was a battle of two of the best teams in the district. However, the first half was dominated by the Cubs, who led by 10 points at the half, thanks to the scoring of senior Dave Kline, who scored 13 points. The second half was a back-and-forth battle, with both teams scoring almost equally. The Cubs held off a late Knight rally to win the game, 94-85, and move to 8-0 on the season. The game was a testament to the talent and depth of both teams, and it was a thrilling game for the fans who packed the EHS Gym.

U-HIGH HAS SUPER SEASON

"Cubs down block, it's only the big game."

The Cub's win over St. John in the district championship game was a testament to their skill and determination. The team was led by senior Dave Kline, who scored 13 points in the game. The Cubs were able to hold off a late Knight rally to win the game, 94-85, and move to 8-0 on the season. The game was a testament to the talent and depth of both teams, and it was a thrilling game for the fans who packed the EHS Gym.

"Jump, jump, higher higher,馅 that ball go for the rim!"

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Good Outlook For Tennis and Track and Field


The defending state championship tennis team is hoping to take its second straight title this year, led by Matt Shoaf. The team should be powerful. The UHS track and field team plans an active season in defense of their district championship. Several letters will be written this year, including David Patterson who is the defending state champ in the two mile run.
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"Can I copy your Algebra homework?"
"Sorry, I didn't do it. I went to the FHA, Happy Un-Birthday Party last night."

Clubs provide many activities for all of the students at University High School. Key Club prides itself in its astronomical history, and Hi-T miss that no spirit buttons keep those Clubs winning. As for the Unions' FHA rivalry, Unions' members insist that they have the better club because of their many service projects, but FHA members wouldn't think of giving up their many fun activities. Without a doubt, clubs always keep things hopping around U-High.

At the FHA Homecoming Party, Faith McKeever, trying to choose a high number on the roll, gets the chance of a lifetime.
SERVICE IS MEETING

"Oh good! Maybe I'll get a little sister this year," is the thought that runs through the mind of almost every Junior Uniteens member.

Big and Little Sisters is a big part of Uniteens, but there is lots more. Uniteens annual Teacher Appreciation Week proved to be fun for everyone, and the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival made over $300.00 despite the cold weather. Also, there's Peanut Pal Week, when a secret friend decorates your locker and gives you presents every day for a week.

Larry Bessel, Uniteens president counts money at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival.


THE SMALLEST NEED.


UNITING OFFICERS: Neil Littrell, Second Vice, Laura Sisk, Secretary, Lisa Sisk, President, Donna Dugle, Treasurer, Kathy Clifton, First Vice. Not shown: Mary Sue Woodward, Chairmen.

Mary Wilson, Carlyn McIntosh, and Lisa Ann White never escape the Uniteens' vital for the talent show.

Courtesy of TAYLOR-CLARK, INC., 2023 Government
50 YEARS OF CARING

ONLY THE BEGINNING

Members didn’t look at luck when Kevin won the school election.

“Hey, Jack, she’s cute. Let’s let her through.” This is a typical sentence in which we heard from any Key Clubber who worked for scholarships during 80’s senior night. For some reason, this along with helping girls move in and out of their dorms seemed to be the most popular service in which Key Club was involved. Along with banquets, Key Club members worked selling Christmas trees, giving Bar Mitzvah and having stadium cleanups. Key Clubbers also attended skating conventions where they met with fellow Key Clubbers from various states, and Tennessee to elect the new district officers.

Hi-Y members this year really did rise and shine early every Saturday morning. Why? For stadium clean-up, of course. Stadium clean-up was one of the ways Hi-Y members got man hours. They picked up trash at Bernie Moore Track Stadium after every U-High home game. The members also ran the concession stands to feed all the hungry Cub fans.

To keep students out of the halls before school and at noon hours, the boys monitored and guided people out when necessary.

Hi-Y is a service club. The members contributed to the Heart Fund and helped in Operation Up-Grade this year. They also aided UNICEF in Religious Emphasis Week.

Spirit Buttons

This year's officers worked closely to make the year successful.

Members later met up at a meeting.

Officers: Felix McKean (Pres), Robert Serrano, Vic Pres; David King, Sec; Chris O'Brien, Club Sec; Hand Funch, Sweetheart, Henry Devitt, Trust. Louise Miller, Sweetheart, Sister (Cheryl). 4th in Arts.

Courtesy of Hi-Y

Courtesy of Goudchaux's, 1100 Main

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F.H.A. LOOKS TO YESTERDAY

Barbara, Joyce, Jeannie, and I plan to start a new club called "Heaven in the Tenth Show"


FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Kelly Warner is all smiles after her F.H.A. meeting.

Every second and fourth Wednesdays marked the days for F.H.A. meetings this year. At the meetings the members discussed future projects and looked forward to trials from the Dolphin. F.H.A. had a very active year. They sponsored the annual Pep Breakdown for Homecoming, the musical style show where they modelled new fashions, and of course the Crop and Paisley Canvas featuring the all new Talent Show.


Officer: top: Kelly Richard, Second: Dan Harmon, Sue, Jimmy Dowling, Beatrice, Jeff Young, Babs Baker, Babs, Yvonne, Pern, Burton, Miss L. Fulch, Adrien, Mary K. Quarton, Second Vice, Fehiiai, McKown, Baci


More Set Makes the Date.

Courtesy of F.H.A.
FBLA STARTS A PLAGUE

This year University High School students were hit by a plague...sort of. The plague was caused by unauthorized FBLA members who walked around our innocent campus with bags of Heath Bars, asking them to starving, naive students. Besides causing incredible plagues, FBLA went to convention. The district convention was in Baton Rouge and the state convention was in New Orleans. The members participated in both of these. They competed in various categories including Mr. and Miss FBLA.

STUDENTS ARE RECOGNIZED

National Honor Society is an Organization for those students who excel in leadership, scholarship, character, and service. These students were inducted into membership at an assembly held in the auditorium. They received pins to signify their recognition.

First Row: Linda Helle, Laura Evans, Sandra Oliver, Dionne Bialek, Dan Simon, Linda White, Carla Chaston, Tessa Bourne, Alice Roberts, Lynne Hassert, Tim Armstrong, Ben Kim, Tom Green, Andy Nelson, Mary Sue Socci, Kelly Ronald.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

The French Club retained its usual roster at the beginning of the year.  "Pam! What in the world is going on?" French Club meetings this year included pant (shadow games), and other French-themed activities planned on active series of projects. The club went sight-seeing in St. Martinville during early October, and the Shasta King TT was held at Shasta High School. The French Club was one of the many who helped make the Shasta King TT such a success.

Courtesy of FRENCH CLUB and SPANISH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club's activities included a new look for the year with the addition of Spanish graffiti. The club started its year with elections for new officers held at the beginning of the year. Later meetings continued discussion about the composition of the club, which had never had one. Other Spanish Club activities included making a football-train book at Sadie Hawkins, and the planning of a newsletter for Spanish studies.

Spanish Club meetings gave the members much to talk about.

Courtesy of DAD'S CLUB
U-CLUB

U-Club is an honorary organization for athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport at U-High. In addition to recognizing the outstanding athletes at our school, the club does much to promote pride and to encourage unity in the U-High sports program.

COLLAGE STAFF

A poetry contest for the seventh and eighth grades served to get the ball rolling as Collage staff worked diligently toward a good Collage. Many excellent papers were submitted, and the editors had a hard time choosing between them. But, under the great leadership of faculty advisor Miss Fain, the job got done, and the staff once again produced a collection of U-High's finest literary efforts.
ART CLUB CREATES

The Art Club was very active this year. The members did many projects to make money for their annual trip at the end of the year. They sold social security plates, had a car wash, and of course they had the annual Art Show where they displayed various art works to the school.

MUSIC HONORS

Striving to do the best one can do is often rewarding. Students this year participated in many competitive activities, and a few made it to the top. Even the ones that didn't reach their goals were rewarded by the fact that they had done the best they could.

- First Piano Soloist: Mary Sue Good
- First Piano Ensemble: Ann Wheeler, Brian Single, Jon Bozek
- First Violinist: Ann Wheeler
- First Flutist: Ann Wheeler
- First Saxophone: Ann Wheeler
- First Trumpet: Ann Wheeler
- First Trombone: Ann Wheeler
- First Drummer: Ann Wheeler
- First Bass: Ann Wheeler
- First Piano: Ann Wheeler
- First Vocal Solo: Ann Wheeler
- First Vocal Ensemble: Ann Wheeler

Art Wheeler All State Band, second chair Flute
AND THE BAND PLAYS ON

This year the concert band welcomed back Mr. Chaste and the FIS Band. Working hard to obtain a grand sound, the band was able to play in various performances during the year. Among their performances were the Christmas concert and the final concert at the end of the year where the students proved that they weren't "Smiland Simpletons" after all.

Aside from the concerts, the band also played in the district and state festivals where they achieved honorable ratings.

Olive again the band sound calmed.
At 2:30 every day, forty students file into the music room, getting their vocal chords into shape for the Christmas Concert and the Choral Festival. Choir, as well as Girls and Mixed Ensembles take a lot of out time, but most students find them very rewarding.


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Unfortunately, school is not composed just of organizations and activities, and sooner or later, work has to get done. The great teachers at U-High help to make schoolwork as pleasant as possible, and sometimes even fun.

Aside from books, there are organizations such as Yearbook and Student Council which help develop us academically. Student Council allows students to get involved in school-wide activities, and Yearbook teaches those students involved the tremendous responsibility and pleasure of publishing a book that the whole school will enjoy.

The expressions on these people’s faces show the happiness that went into the book that are now looking at.
STUDENT COUNCIL UNIFIES U-HIGH.

Many students at University High mistakenly take our very active Student Council for granted. While the average student lives dormant over the summer, the Student Council is already very busy planning an active year. Great care is taken over the arrangements for the Homecoming Dance, even down to something as small as the location of the Colas. And no one has to explain the amount of work which goes into the Winter Formal. Student Council also provides an outlet for any student at U-High to voice his opinion on just about any school procedure or function.

Student Council officers: Lytle Holt, Vice President; Syd Welles, Treasurer; Bobby Ujas, President; Beth Alford, Secretary.

Student Council discusses plans for the Homecoming Supper.
SPREADS, TYPE SHEETS AND DEADLINES

Blackanas, captions, deadlines. Type sheets, pics. Hits, and all new full color. Boardroom covers these last things that wrap the mind, turn the stomach and come the spine of a yearbook member determined to make the yearbook the best in ever been.

Work on the yearbook began even before school started. This summer ten novice yearbook members prepared to enter the world of 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. In the exciting town of Gulfport, Mississippi the knowledge of making a yearbook was pounded into their heads. They came back to Baton Rouge excited and eager to begin their own yearbook. There was a weekend meeting at Neill Coolidge's camp before school and the rest of the yearbook members were taught the useful trade of making yearbooks.

This new talented group of yearbook members worked with editors Neill Cookston and Beth Atwood. Staying after school on Wednesdays and going to anilque deadlines, yearbook members put our time, effort and hard labor of the mind to produce this great yearbook.

Over Work Yearbook Staff

Barney Hinkle, Roy Fish, Steve Leflohr, and Candy Green put their heads of worked together to produce the 1979-1980 section.

Samantha Proctor, Rodra Proctor, Terri Boyd, and Jane Beal Douglas worked with the ORGANIZATIONS section.

You'll find your ad in the back of the SPORTS section which was "in red". It was unbelievable, but they don't disagree at the crest of Andre Marquis added a touch of class.

Dr. Alan Roberts was our yearbook advisor.

Maureen Morris and Julie Cox worked on the student section. They charted the names of over 360 students with their faces to compile "WE THE PEOPLE".

One of our editors, Beth McVane, stays and pays for his hectic schedule.

Courtesy of OLINDE'S FURNITURE, Baton Rouge

Courtesy of TIGER-TOWN JEWELERS, 140 W. Chase Street
YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pictures, pictures on pictures, and more pictures were taken by the Yearbook Staff photographers this year. Occasional bursts of efficiency highlighted what was generally a productive season. Due to the hard work of our cameraman, this year’s seniors’ contains many examples of fine photography.

OUR FAITHFUL ADMINISTRATION AND SECRETARIES

Dr. Fox, our principal.
Dr. Gideon, our vice-principal.

Mrs. Snedeker, our secretary.

Dr. Fox likes to drive Chevrolets, to camp, and to golf. When he has a little time off, he also enjoys visiting Northwest Arkansas. Dr. Gideon is a avid outdoorsman, being a good hunter and fisherman. He also teaches a number of college courses and likes to cook Parapsychology and borderline sciences interest "BARNEY" CARNER, which is probably a good reason why his favorite T.V. show is "Star Trek." Would you believe that MRS. SPRECHLEY watercolors? Maybe she has her last boyfriend taught her? Mrs. Morris, our beloved secretary, was on vacation all the time this information was collected. Wonder what things she has to tell!
FACULTY GETS INVOLVED AT U-HIGH.

Dr. Gilson, our Geometry and Advanced Math teacher, enjoys listening and telling his classes stories from his childhood.

Dr. Hammons, whose favorite vacation spot is Grand Lake, CO, met his wife at the parish fair. He enjoys watching sports on TV and playing golf.

Mrs. Harris, whose favorite vacation spot is Grand Lake, CO, met her husband at the parish fair. She enjoys watching sports on TV and playing golf.

Miss Germany enjoys all sorts of hobbies, including gardening. Her hobby is collecting rocks.

Mrs. Irwin, whose favorite vacation spot is Grand Lake, CO, met her husband at the parish fair. She enjoys watching sports on TV and playing golf.

Mrs. Joffe, whose favorite vacation spot is Grand Lake, CO, met her husband at the parish fair. She enjoys watching sports on TV and playing golf.

Miss Lee, whose favorite vacation spot is Grand Lake, CO, met her husband at the parish fair. She enjoys watching sports on TV and playing golf.

MRS. JONES enjoys growing things in her backyard, and she has a wide variety of plants. Her favorite TV show is the "Golfing Gourmet."

Mr. Davis helped make the Homecoming decorations outstanding this year. He teaches several summer art courses.

Mr. Malcolm likes to travel and canoe in the Northwest in his Winnebago. Model trains and swimming interest him also.

Mr. Tucker likes wear interesting clothes. He has always said that "clothes make the man!"
MRS. TRAVIS likes old “gas-station” cars and TV news shows. Hunting old, out-of-the-way antique shops is one way that Dr. FABER spends his weekends. On Saturday nights, he can be found having a pleasant evening with Bob Newport.

Mr. TEAGUE’s family has a cabin in Oklahoma where he likes to go for his vacation. A good conversation is all he needs. Mrs. TRAVIS is back at high school again this year. She has a bicycle built for two with a child’s basket, so both husband and daughter can all ride together.

Mrs. McKee's is a teacher who enjoys reading to children. She is always looking for new books to read to her class.

Mrs. HEALY is a music teacher who enjoys playing the piano. She often performs at school events and local concerts.

Mrs. BARNES is a math teacher who enjoys helping her students understand difficult concepts. She is known for her patience and support.

Mrs. DAWNER, who recently married, enjoys getting away from the city during her vacation time. While she’s in town, she likes to visit local stores and enjoy the nightlife.

Mrs. PERSIA is a dance teacher who enjoys dancing and teaching her students. She is always looking for new moves to teach.

Courtesy of DEWEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Mrs. TEAGUE

Mrs. McKee

Mrs. HEALY

Mrs. BARNES

Mrs. DAWNER

Mrs. PERSIA
We The People

Homework before the basketball game, trying to find money to buy doughnuts from the sixth grade, rushing to class before the bell rings. We are the people of University High School.

We are individuals, each with our own personality. This past year has helped to bring us all closer. We've learned how to get along together—preparing for our future.

The seniors seem to feel Mark's story more exciting than the advanced math.
THE JUNIOR HIGH GETS IN THE ACT

The Junior High led a new and exciting life. This year they enjoyed many privileges as well as outside activities. They received their I.D. cards and were allowed to attend the LSU football games free. The Eighth grade marching band members had a lot of fun riding the bus to the out of town games. The biggest highlight of the year was "Cubbie Crashers." They allowed 7b, 7b, 8a and 8b to compete against each other to see which class has the most class spirit. The 8b class members were the victims of "Cubbie Crashers."

Some people never grow up!
It's show her who's boss!!!
A NEW YEAR FOR A NEW SEVENTH GRADE

Well, it's still winter!


Patrick McIlvain, Melanie Mays, Frank Mekos

We always knew Scott Daves was a little backwards.

The Seventh Grade was really in for a change this year. Having to change classes every hour, thirty-two new class members to get to know, and a different teacher for every subject took quite a while of getting used to. They were also able to participate in Cubbie Caper. Unfortunately they lost to 8-B. Everybody survived working together to make posters and cheers. There is always next time, and that time is the year 1976-77.


Patricia Worsley, Elizabeth Swank, Katherine Sene.

John Taylor, Elwine Roza, Tom Roza.

Erika Tucker, Bruce Webb, Robin White.

Liz Warner, Ben Williams, Debbie Williams.
THE EIGHTH GRADE IS LOOKING AHEAD TO NINTH GRADE

Starting with B.B., they showed their spirit by winning the 'Cubby Coopers Day' competition which was held in the gym. Though the others lost last year they had fun participating. They made posters, room decorations, and other various things to show their Cub spirit. The Eighth Graders seem to be very active in class, not that they're eager to do class work, but take care of the daily assign. The 8th grade will look forward to ninth grade because that's what they really become involved.

Kathy Chen
Sarah Berenson
Beverly O'Brien
Ted Barden
Mary Clark

Sandy Brown
Pam Brown
Maureen O'Connor

Debbie Brown
Neil O'Connor
Kevin Liberatore
Mike Del Rio

Richard Clark
Thomas Schneider
Ted Steinke
Leah Sykes
Debbie Williams

Judy Winters
Jane White
Tom White
Trudy Williams

6th Grade officers: Pres. Ted Steinke, Vice Pres. Jane White, Secretary Pauline Sykes, Treasurer John Williams

Courtesy of UNIVERSITY CINEMA, 2nd W. State
STUDENTS GET CAUGHT UP

IN SENIOR HIGH LIFE

Two hands are better than one, some of the time.

Senior High was a place of involvement and new experiences for all. To the freshmen and others about everything was new. Socially, they could be in Boosters, boy's clubs, sports, majorettes, or Senior Steppers. Juniors were eligible for honor clubs and also received their Senior status. Seniors get their much-anticipated Senior privileges. Senior High had new and old experiences for all the students to participate in.

Brent shows the right way to whistle.

We can't take it down now much longer.

Everyone at U-High is treated like a member of the family.

Courtesy of A FRIEND
FRESHMEN BECOME A PART

The freshmen found Senior High full of excitement and involvement. They were able to be involved in Uniforms, Art Club, J.V. sports, F.H.A., and F.B.L.A. The freshmen contributed much to club activities. During Spirit Week the Fresh showed plenty of spirit. Light bulb sales went well for Winter Formal, a new experience for them. The year proved to be a busy one, with all the new activities that the freshmen participated in.

Kevin Anderson
Kevin Armstrong
Cyndy Ausmer
Maryze Rochinger

Neil Baker
Paul Baker
Sherry Brand
Elizabeth Breder

Vivian Bell
Shane Bonas
Annie Beamer
Den Carter

Georgia Clark
Marshall Corb
Clint Cox
John Courtney

OF SENIOR HIGH

Julie Cox
Anne Cunningham
Jill Danius
Diane Dufour

Leanne Elly
Jane Evens
Katherine Flowers
Randy Fuss

Jack Garon
Liferese Gordon
Christopher Guerice
Brady Hill

Adrian Hawkins
Greg Harris
Janie Heaton
Danyale Hillsley


Courtesy of JENKINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 9300 S. Chocow Drive

I told you he was a little strange.
Freshmen participated in Spirit Week for the first time.

Courtesy of YOUNG FASHIONS, 314 Government
The Freshmen were busy with after-school activities, basketball games, and band practices most of the first semester. Second semester had many club activities, basketball games, and of course the Winter Formal. Many received their driver's licenses and were soon driving to and from school. The Freshmen of '76 really grew up during their first year of high school and learned a lot from their experiences.

Freshmen were involved participating in Junior Olympics.
SOPHOMORES ARE NO LONGER

Eric Abraham
Adyson Behlinger
Brent Barkston
Chad Barston
Gray Barrow

Randy Brand
John Beck
Suzzanne Belleau
Jane Bleck
Colleen Daniel

Derek Davis
Tommy Debak
Angela Ferguson
Theba Fuller
Margaret Gardiner

LAST IN THE LUNCH LINE.

The sophomores couldn't stop when it came to buying soda and chips.
Don't get so excited; it's only a lower.

Visite Giansellone
Eric Gilmore
Reene Guidry
Jim Hall
Allen Hancock

Edie Hardisty
Catherine Hardy
Nan Haney
Tracey Jenkins
Paul Keeler

Courtesy of MERRYWEATHER'S SOUTH-DOWNS AMERICAN STATION, 4833 Perkins Road
The Junior class enjoyed many new privileges as they anticipated their Senior year. They ordered Senior rings and took an important role in leadership in club activities. For the first time, they were able to be in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. This was a year of involvement, responsibility, leadership, and celebration for the Juniors—the Seniors of ‘77.

Juniors return from May Puerto Rico trip...or are they packing back from lunch?

Courtesy of the JUNIOR CLASS

LOOK FORWARD

"You have to watch these things."

Junior Class Officers and Advisors: Mr. Teague, Miss Hair, President Bryan Clark, Student Council Reps. David Soule, Sec. Treas. Mary Sue Sadowitsky, Youth Council Reps. Susan McDuff, Linda Swanson (Not Shown)

Kay Fort
John Freeman
Jeff Freeman
Ginger Grover
Cathy Gaston

Geoffrey Gilbert
Scott Gaston
Cindy Greer
Yvonne Giautar
Lydia Hals

Courtesy of a FRIEND
Juniors Get

Weib McDonald
Kathleen McDonald
Susan McElhaney
Dawn McElhaney
Travis McElhaney
Joy McKenney
Randy Miller

Senior Rings

Senior rings are a symbol of accomplishment and tradition in many schools. They are often worn to signify participation in school activities and achievements. The rings may have personal engravings or plaques on the inside, representing the wearer's unique experiences and accomplishments. Each design is typically custom-made to reflect the school's values and the wearer's personal milestones. These rings are often a source of pride and are proudly displayed during special events and ceremonies. The rings may also have class years or class photos engraved on them, further personalize the item for each individual.
SPIRIT OF '76

The seniors of 1976 will remember this year not only as their graduating year but also as a time of ACT, SAT test-taking. The seniors of '76 also boasted of their loyalty for the Cubs by being first in line with the Sophomores this year, and being the first class to have won Spirit Week twice. Being a senior meant finding things to do. After mid-term exams and Christmas holidays, basketball and school were fully underway. Winter formal and the senior prom seemed to zoom by and Graduation was close at hand.

It seems you've always been hearing about being a senior, being able to do things that aren't possible for those who are younger. However, the seniors of '76 are different. Before they found out that once it's gone by, you're sorry that it's over.

THE LAST YEAR

Scott and his friends ate fries during lunch. During Senior skip days.

You would have thought they'd have learned something by 12th grade.
Cheerleader is having fun with the boomer ball.

Back row: Don O'Meara, David King, Steve Roberts, Robert Warren, Andy Moore, Sarah Fries, Catherine Choate. Front row: Robert McQuaid, Carolyn Gardner, Cheryl Eichard, Margaret McQuaid, John Hough, John Wright, Chris Looney, Dave Bleyde, Mike Cavanaugh, Ann Vandenbrand, Larry Stempel, Kathy McDougall. Three Students Have 12 Years At UHHS
 SENIOR SPECIALS

Elizabeth Lohman and Bob Termini
Elizabeth was a Junior and was elected Chairperson of her Class. She was a member of the National Honor Society. Her Class President was Captain of the Football Team. She was a member of Key Club and the National Honor Society. She was also active in the All-State Band.

Sarah French and Mark Shapleigh
Sarah was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of Key Club and the All-State Band.

Phyllis McKeever and Mary Kay George
Phyllis held the position of Key Club President this year and was a member of the National Honor Society. Mary Kay was a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the All-State Band.

David Klee and Rebecca Lynn
David was a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of Key Club. He was also a member of the All-State Band.

Bobby Leo and Susan Saunders
Bobby was a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of Key Club. He was also a member of the All-State Band.

David King and Rebecca Lynn
David was a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of Key Club. He was also a member of the All-State Band.

Susan Hamilton and Kevin Hopkins
Susan was the National Honor Society President. She was also a member of Key Club. She was also a member of the All-State Band.

Sarah French and Mark Shapleigh
Sarah was a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of Key Club. She was also a member of the All-State Band.
THIS HAS BEEN A YEAR OF NEW EXPERIENCES

Looking back over this past year, what stands out in your mind? Do those things stand out which you did for the first time?

This was a year of a lot of new experiences for everyone. There was a girls' cross-country team this year, and after much practice, they won second in state. The boys' cross-country team won the state championship for the third year in a row, and the fourth hour Biology class went on an overnight camping trip.

Needless to say, all new experiences are not always good. Who will ever forget the breezy night at the Gilbert High School stadium in the middle of a cotton field when our dreams of a second consecutive state championship were brought to a screeching halt in the semi-finals after a hard-fought winning season.

Junior Cheerleaders prepare for the bus ride to Second Ward

No wonder the football songs were often incorrect!
YEAR OF LEARNING

THIS HAS BEEN A

The Booster received support from the school, with
noteworthy achievements.
Miles Moose concentrates on another point at Junior
Olympics.

What would you say if someone told you that you will only remember 10% of
what you learned the past year two years from now? And the same person would probably
point out the fact that high school is to give students, a
broad general background on a variety of
subjects.

Though these facts are true, they do
seem somewhat unfair. Sophomores
would argue the “broad generality” of
the election process of a microscopic
animal and why should seniors have to
memorize 214 vocabulary words for the
modern exam?

No matter what we feel though, we
will still have to cross our arms out of habit
every morning and present ourselves into
those halls of education for the sole
purpose of knowledge, in the hope that
somehow we will know something.
A NEW GROWTH

September '75: We all packed away our baby clothes and donned our new, tall clothes. We arrived at school anxious to see our friends again and picked up where we had left off the previous year. But there was one difference: sixty seniors had left and sixty new seventh graders took their places among the ranks of our group.

November '75: We have spent another year together, grown closer, made new friends, relived old times.