LOOK: THE UNIQUE STORY OF PEOPLE...

From August 24th to February 16th, the Cub offers its readers "the unique story of people: what they do, what they feel, what they want, what they think."

The Cub opens diverse windows onto the events of the past year by highlighting the many aspects that have affected our lives; from the first day of school's assembly to the graduation exercises, U-High's story is told.

The Cub is most simply a collection of memorable photographs and words. It is a probing, searching, often funny "story of the unique people at U-High." beautifully designed and dramatically told. The Cub staff, led by Amy Gazes, editor, and Patti Exner, advisor, has given generously of its time and talents. Its efforts have been amply repaid, for if there is one over-riding feeling communicated in this yearbook, it is one of the uniqueness of University High.

EITHER A MOMENT OF DISGUST, or a playful thought.

KIER'S SHOES ARE DISTANT FOR SOME.

THINGS as she so tactfully clicks out her techni-
que at the camera.

ASHLEY AND LIZ DID SUCH A GOOD JOB

of being surprised! Notice their wide open
mouths and startled eyes.

"THOSE DOGGONE DUOS!" A common senti-
ment felt by all sophomore students at one time
or another.

JUNIOR HIGHS students share smiles.

PEP RALLIES INVOLVE EVEN the youngest Cub fans.

EVERYONE GETS INVOLVED AT U-HIGH as par-
ents and students prone at the Schaefer Super-
market.
WHAT THEY DO …

WITH THESE DEVILISH LOOKS, join the crew… Lyn "Snoot" the photographer.

Due to the fact that this yearbook is cut in February 1982, the editor chose to recap the year 1981.

March 30, May 13, October 4.

Washington, Rome, Cairo

Gunfire rang out. Three world leaders fell wounded: one mortally.

There had always been threats and bungled assassination attempts. But 1981 was a year that really shook up Reagan, John Paul II, and Sadat.

Not since 1968 had those in the public eye been so alert to the seriousness of the threat: a man in a car, speaking to a large group, wearing a cloak — and the importance of security.

The year ended with reports that Libya trained the squads to explode with orders to kill American officials, including the President.

But all of that happened long after January 20, the biggest news day of the year. In early afternoon, Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th President, and word arrived that the American hostages in Iran were being freed.

LAUREN McNINN shows us her artistic talent by painting a face on a pumpkin.

A BAND OF BEAUTIES bedazzles our photographe.
WHAT THEY FEEL...

Four hundred forty-five days of captivity... possibly worse for the... at the New York office. If the... issue, officials and... the hundreds.

A store personal story for Americans was... anywhere in the world. There were food shortages, shortages between the... and the government... then suddenly, on a cold Saturday in December, there was martial law.

Thousands of union leaders and... scattered across the country. The specter of Soviet... at the same time, another foreign story... the July marriage of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana Spencer. And in November, Buckingham Palace announced that... of the year 1981 was eyes on... The Space Shuttle... Columbia, the first space shuttle... intended for... and... spacecraft, made two test flights that... take place.

DON'T YOU SOMETIMES feel like an oddball?

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TALK ABOUT FEELING CONTINUED? Check their out!
PEOPLE

Nothing in nature is more unique than the human face. It is the stage for our emotions. Our features express an astonishing range of feeling: rapture, rage, passion, horror, and the countless nuances of friendship, fear, love, and hate.

Here is a gallery of faces, more eloquent than words, which would have fascinated Rembrandt.

- Ed.
SENIORS: IN ACTION!

SENIORS ARE ALWAYS in front of the camera.

CAUGHT IN A MOMENT OF MEDITATION. Robin displays her model's profile.

BRIAN AND DENNIS try their hands at being seniors.

KEVIN THE KILLER says, "Laugh and I'll kill ya."

CHARLOTTE'S DREAMS come true during Spirit Week.

CUTCHERS, THE CHEERLEADERS. Mike spends his time in midair.

MOFE, MAFIA? I told ya I can't take it anymore.
WHAT CAN WE SAY?
WE'RE SENIORS!

YOU FINDS TIME TO STUDY in spite of his busy schedule.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Michele Gaison, Stanaka Council Representative: Clifton Parks, Secretary-Treasurer: Susan Wood, Vice-President: Mary Chinn, President.

WITH A FARAWAY LOOK ON HER FACE. Jegane says what about??


DAPHNE AND HAS MOSES THE BOSTONIANS: Mary Huguenin.

Diane Franki, a senior, says "I'm looking forward to college. I'm going to study psychology and continue my tennis career."
THEY'RE
Exceptional, Irregular, Eccentric,
Unpredictable, Extraordinary, Unconventional, Singular.

Due to the closure of the traditional senior activity room, Magic Union Game Room
holds its variety of games for any interested students.

Rachel, Amy, and Maxie take time from helping at the spaghetti supper to get another
picture in the yearbook.

Those O.M.C. show off their letter jackets.

Matthew, does his damnest to keep those Student Council meetings under.

Elaine is always to tell someone her new information.

Relatives with Coco News: Elena is always to tell someone her new information.

Mathew, does his damnest to keep those Student Council meetings under.

What beautiful smiles! Maria, Pam, Robin, Amy, and Mary Beth participate in the parent seminar.

They're quite busy. Rachel and

Create finish their algebra homework.
THOSE "SPECIAL" SENIORS

The Senior Class has many meetings during the course of the school year. At one of these meetings, twelve seniors were chosen to represent the Senior Class as Senior Specials. One senior asked at the meeting, "What exactly is a Senior Special?" An other replied, "It is someone who has contributed to this time to better the Senior Class and the 1982 school year. The vote was in, and the twelve seniors on these two pages were elected to represent the best of the 1982 Senior Class.

The Senior Specials this year 'travelled' to Tiger Town to have their picture taken. Try to guess just where they went.

AMY CAZES, Cup editor; and KYLE BAKER, College editor (Thanks, Round the Corner.)

MATTHEW ROBERTS, President of the Student Council; and MICHELLE GANON, President of Utilesana.

CHRIS COLLINS, Captain of the Football Team; and MOLEY QUINN, President of the Senior Class (Thanks, Magic Union.)

BURTON LEBLANC, Captain of the Basketball Team, and ROBIN NORMAN, Vice-President of the Student Council (Thanks, Tiger Video.)

KEVIN BARKSTON, Vice-President of the Key Club, and BRANDL WIEMER, Cub Sponsor.

CHARLES MCKENZIE, President of the Concert Band, and ROBIN HALL, Head Cheerleader (Thanks, Godfather's)
JUNIORS: JOIE DE VIVRE

ELEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: Student Council Representative Mark Field, President Kathleen Haddon, Vice-President Daniel Knile.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE BELL, Ashley Smith, Wendy Woodland, and Dee Dee Fegan just "girl" talk.
LEE GRIFFIN AND FRANK FOX prepare to run from the girls at Sadie Hawkins.

PRACTICING HER CHEERS, Jean Ann McClean shows everyone how to yell for the CUBS.

COWBOY BRUCE WRIGHT dances with Granita Earles at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

AS STUDENTS AS HEIS, Jeff Martin studies during lunch for "that" test.

READY? OK! JUNIOR Tia Williams gives her all at a pep rally.

FRIENDS, Jeff Martin, Dennis Mann, Ned Clark, Holly Bonesteel, Jenny Timmons, Wendy Woodland, and Ashley Smith welcome Jeannie Roberts back for a visit.
STORMY SOPHOMORES

THUNDER THROUGH

HUGGING PRETTIES Sudee McCoil and Ashley Daniel, you should be happy, Eric Schroeder.

STUDYING IN SOLITUDE, Adrienne Montgomery catches up on some homework.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE! Joy de la Houssaye at a U-High football game.

CARPENTING HER STYLE, George Gaston watches Nicole Raby shoot for the kids.

TENTH GRADE OFFICERS: President Gordon Mahreman, Vice President Stacey Gaston, Secretary-Treasurer Cynthia Bradbury, Buwent Council Representative Bradley Austin

A POPULAR HABIT for Missy Hill and many U-High students is studying while talking on the telephone.
FRESHMEN: FREE?!

Ninth Grade Officers:
- Vice-President: Mel Zufall
- Secretary-Treasurer: Linda Landis
- Student Council Representative: Marty Hill

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- President: Steve Goodman
- Student Council Member: Chinli Eames
- Student Council Member: Connor Egin

Ninth Grade Officers:
- President: Shannon Firth
- Student Council Member: Megan Pinto

Ninth Grade Officers:
- President: Jon Fox
- Student Council Member: Charlie Covich
- Student Council Member: Regina George

Ninth Grade Officers:
- President: Lisa Grey
- Student Council Member: Bill Gorter
- Student Council Member: Maria Hammond

Ninth Grade Officers:
- President: Liz Hubert
- Student Council Member: Marty Hill
- Student Council Member: Stephanie Hyde

Ninth Grade Officers:
- President: Elton Jones
- Student Council Member: David Kantrow
- Student Council Member: David Knight

SMOKING IS NOT ALLOWED, but Lea (Deck) doesn't mind. She enjoys smoking cherry-flavored lollipops.

"I LOVE THE WAY YOU WALK," says Michelle Paltin as she studies one of her freshmen classmates.
POISING FOR PICTURES is more fun than re-
work!" Mr. T's seventh hour civics class takes 
time cut to smile.

PEOPLE: Ann Sibley

Muscles galore. Mike Sciacchitano 
exhibits the body which 'wins' the freshman 
heart.

The sexy six: Marcia Sipple, Liz Hertzt, Anne 
Louise Shirley, Ashley Smart, Laurie Linsky, and 
Collette Brown discuss the best-looking boys in 
the freshman class.

David Parker
Michelle Pithun
Marc Pero
Arlon Riffle
Mike Roberts

Mike Sciacchitano
David Shelby
Anne Louise Shirley
Ashley Smart
Tobia Shots

Marcia Sipple
Bruno Taylor
Wall Timmers
Randy Yoe
Charles Warren

Alyson Wood
Leigh Ann Woodland
Mel Zetell

Not Pictured
Marilyn Hamilton
Gwen Hamilton
EIGHTH GRADE...

ELECTRIFYING

Laura Parker
Anita Patterson
Scott Philabum
Gary Porter
Skeer Gurni
Eric Ruby

Mark Pecking
Robin Lee
Andrew Simon
Courtney Smart
Catherine Soderberg
Steven Haig

Julie Thomas
Adam Time
Patrick Turner
Dana Wills
John Walsh
Danny Warren

Kate Washington
Wesley White

1A OFFICERS (Sitting): President Julie Thomas, Vice-President Katie Miller, Secretary Eric Ruby, Treasurer Danny Warren. 88 CFRRERs (Standing): President Ty Harwig, Vice-President Michael Babish, Secretary Bob Baron, Treasurer Scott Philabum.

ON EACH OTHER'S SHOULDERS, Eighth Graders enjoy a Friday pep rally while trying to win a spirit stick.

Eighth Grade PEOPLE
"There's Nothing Better!"

"Junior High... it's a new beginning in a new environment..."

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Brett watches away his lunch hour playing his favorite sport, basketball.

Junior High Girls enjoy their lunch hour playing their favorite sport, basketball.

Junior High Guys have a big appetite as these young men prove.

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Junior High PEOPLE.
THEY'RE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Who shall rule? How? How much? This has always been the distinctive problem of human society; the animal kingdom knows no politics.

The will to power governs those who govern us—kings, popes, presidents, generals, principals, and teachers. "The Power of UHS is used with vision and compassion to elevate our values. It also enforces justice."

The men and women who appear on the following pages wield power for our good. All exemplify Shakespeare's famous statement: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Gayle Atienz Science
James Chapple Band
Jim Coleman Phys Ed
Jean Dampier Math

Don Davis Art
Patti Easter English
Al Fabre Math
Gerald Furr Phys Ed

Barney Garner Guidance
Jack Garner Math
Douglas Garrett English
Mary Holt English

Pamela Halman Choir
Mary Harris French
Wynona Hurst Library
Jeanne Jakoiewski Spanish

Mary Jones Home Ec.
Kathleen Judice Speech
Mae Mackey Typing
Steve Maddox Phys Ed

Raymond Minchew Physics
Faimon Roberts Math
Wally Stelly Phys Ed
Nina Travis Social Studies

John Tucker Social Studies

Teachers, defined by Webster's Dictionary to mean one who teaches or instructs especially as an occupation, one who instructs skillfully. But the teachers at University High School surpass this definition. They are in a class by themselves.

A teacher is very influential in a student's life. A breed of people who mold us, they try to prepare students to be the best possible citizens that they can be. A good teacher will "push" a student to always work harder. Those good teachers make "A" students drive harder and the "C" students establish the necessary goals.

Engineers, doctors, lawyers, administrators, teachers—many times the teacher succeeds and molds a person into someone of substance. A teacher's dedication can be compared to an athlete's desire to win. The dedication—the desire—never stops. This is characteristic of the teachers at U-High. From the science department to the English department to the math department (as in every department), U-High has teachers that specialize in dedication. These teachers are also friends with the students.

This quality, seen in U-High's teachers, makes them very unique. Another quality that makes U-High's teachers and administrators unique is their education. All teachers at the Lab School have graduate degrees in education. This higher standard causes the students to automatically receive a better education. The CUB Staff would like to say a much deserved "Thank You" to all of the teachers and administrators at University High School. NO ONE COULD DO IT BETTER!
OUR TEACHERS!

WATCHING OVER THE Sonie Hawkins Dance, Mr. Davis remembers his "old" school days.

IN SUPPORT OF our kids, Mrs. Travis is an avid Cub fan.

WHILE WOLFGING DOWN his food, Dr. Fox finds time to talk.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, Mr. Tucker? You don't understand the kids of today?

WHEN ASKED "How do you spell "RELEVANT"?" Dr. Hair replies, "ROLLAGS!"

DOING HIS DAILY paperwork, Mr. Gamer prepares to recruit juniorbashismo for the army.

NEVER QUITTING HIS work, Mr. Guilford always helps his students.

MRS. JUDE: You told us that you didn't like to be in pictures.

THOSE WONDERFUL TEACHERS. Who said they never had fun?

LEADING US IN Song, Mrs. Hallman shows the Cub fans how to sing.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE: Mrs. Exner did not want this picture in the yearbook. (But it's going in anyway!)

SETTING UP HER new classroom, Ms. Hunt teaches back to the noisy students.

WORKING IN THE lunchroom all day long, Mrs. Chappell is never too tired to help out.
STUDENT LIFE

Extracurricular service. Special interest groups. These are the nucleus of U-High's student life. Due to its small size, U-High demands of its Cubs active participation in all areas. Maybe choir, basketball, Boosters, or Key Club. Each student can find his niche, and many find more than one.

Most think we are unique because of this total involvement. We are....

- Ed.
THE LEADERS

The Student Council is the backbone of our school, providing leadership and representation for all students. Throughout the year, the Student Council organizes events, plans activities, and serves as a liaison between the student body and the school administration.

The leaders of the Student Council are elected from each class, with the President being chosen by the entire student body. The Council meets regularly to discuss issues and plan events. This year's Student Council is composed of the following members:

- **President:** [Name]
- **Vice-President:** [Name]
- **Secretary:** [Name]
- **Treasurer:** [Name]
- [Other members listed]


Four members, Matthew Roberts, Robie Newman, Michelle Ganz, and Bradley Austin, participated in the Leonhart Association Student Council Convention in Alexandria. This year's Student Council has been very productive and successful, taking charge of various activities and events.

WHILE AT THE Homecoming Dance (Student Council sponsored), Anne Newman dances the night away.

SOME SENIOR'S FINGERS attempt to place the ping pong ball back on top of the Tab bottle.

I THOUGHT I recognized those knees, but the rest of the yearbook staff had trouble.
SENIORS SWEEP

The Senior class it would happen, and it did. Victor, in his twenty-Senior garb to boot, announced the winners. This year's Spirit Week was the name before it. Spirit was extremely high and fun throughout the week. Competitions included Junior Olympics, various cheer contests, and other activities. Everyone enjoyed the spirit shown in the students throughout the week. Congratulations, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen on a fine showing.

BILLY GRIFFIN SHOOTS for two, as fellow freshmen cheer him on.

CUBS BEAT THE WILDCATS

WHILE DOING THEIR JUMPING JACKS, Juniors hope for the win at Spirit Week.

BLAZING DOWN THE COURT, freshman Dan M used lead.

SPirit WEEK!

MATT CROFT AND ROY NORMAN of the Junior Olympics.

NARC PERD LEADS his band in the freshman class romp of Supertramp.

WHILE GETTING HER books for class, Amy Beilhous shows off her "hipper" outfit.

CYNTHIA MORLEY is the perfect pep (and suit) for the sophomore class.

SENIORS STUNT TO victory after winning first place in every Spirit Week category.
UNIVERSITY HIGH HOLDS BEST HOMECOMING EVER!

The 1981 University High School Homecoming queen was senior Susan Wood. Homecoming activities began with the selection of queen by junior clinic. The senior class was allowed to elect three candidates, and the same student who voted on three girls for queen would reign as queen over the Homecoming activities. Susan Wood and Marie Sullivan were the other two senior maid candidates. Other masts were: Nancy Woodward, Junior Class Maid; Angie Brown, Sophomore Class Maid; and Sherman Ford, Freshman Class Maid.

The Student Council coordinated the Homecoming activities, with assistance from the following clubs: Art Club, Key Club, Key Club, Unicorns, and FHA.

The first special event was a barbecue supper held the evening before Homecoming in the courtyard. Following the supper, the queen and her court were presented at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Homecoming Day at UHS supported by the FHA-covered event was held at school early to attend the FHA-sponsored Pep Breakfast. At noon, a final pep rally honoring the football team was held. All students were invited to attend the Homecoming Dance the following night. Musical entertainment was provided by Grup Bankston, Inc.

JEFF AND RACHEL pose with Leigh as Charles continues to "get down."

TIA WILLIAMS finds the groove as she enjoys the Homecoming Dance.

DRAWING MANY PATIENTLY wait as the queen picks her final choice. FORMING THE SENIOR team: Robin Hall and Charlotte Davies enjoy their last Homecoming Dance.

HOMECOMING QUEEN SUSIE Wood poses for another lovely picture.

As February the 13th drew near, more and more girls were heard asking each other, "Well, what are you going to wear?" They were, of course, talking about the Winter Formal Dance sponsored by the Student Council.

The Cotillion Ballroom in the LSU Union was the site for the gala. As soon as Eric Schroeder announced this year's king and queen, Mike Sotile and Whitney Riffel, Dominique, the dancing theme, the dance was successful due to the hard work of many people. The Student Council, the Art Club, the Junior Class, and many others contributed a great amount of time in seeing that everyone "had a good time." The Club Staff would like to thank the Hall Phillips' for use of their home for taking Winter Formal Court pictures.

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KEY CLUBBERS
Pursue Tomorrow’s Potential

The Key Club is primarily a service club, serving the home, school, and community. Sponsored by the Capitol City Kiwanis Club, the group works to develop initiative and leadership. It strives to build better citizenship by providing opportunities for participation in school and community services.

The Key Club’s theme for this year was “Pursue Tomorrow’s Potential.” Its motto, “Better Living Through Service,” expresses the club’s aims to improve the world for others.

Many of their members are associated with athletic events. Each year, members cheerfully accept the responsibilities of cleaning the football field after the games, preparing the concession stands for athletic events, printing and selling programs, and setting up the table for the Homecoming Supper. The Key Club Convention is also a major part of the busy year of a member of the Key Club.

MR. TUCKER (Key Club Advisor) says that the Key Club members never understand the wild and crazy events the club has planned.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS assist in all times, as Kevin Bankston tries to figure out the stereo at the radio station.

This is a symbol of the Key Club’s ambition to keep the school clean—they do a good job.

UHS KEY CLUB OFFICERS (First Row): David Phillips, Chaplain; Mike Sotir, Treasurer; Darryl Knope, Secretary; Kevin Bankston, Vice-President. (Second Row): Mr. John Tucker, Advisor; Charlotte Davis, Rachel Kean, Mary Ann Van, Sweethearts; Brent Bockst, President.
FRIENDS IN FELLOWSHIP

Though its membership is small, Hi-Y is fast becoming one of the major organizations at St. John. It is a fellowship and service organization sponsored by the YMCA. The primary objective of this club is to promote good fellowship among boys through the YMCA's principles.

Areas of service this year include co-sponsorship of a Values Emphasis Week at school and assisting in football stadium clean-up and homecoming activities. This year Hi-Y members were involved in Dis-appointed Persons Day, and members guided tours of the Greater Baton Rouge Zoo's security system. The biggest activity of the club was their hosting of the Pre-Leg I, a preliminary to the highlight of all Louisiana Hi-Y's, the Youth Legislative. Under the leadership of Blanche Baskston, Hi-Y president, and the help of Dr. Fabre, club sponsor, the members of Hi-Y had a successful year and look forward to many more.

UHS Hi-Y Officers: Troy Bixby, Secretary. Lawson Witter, Vice-President; George Grenier, Treasurer; Blanche Baskston, President; Eric Schneider, Chaplain.

TODD JOHNSON FINDS Fellowship with Shileen Martin, Cynthia Baddley, and Chris Sanford.

PREPPY JAY PREVOST poses for a picture as he walks to a Hi-Y meeting.

THEY'RE UNITED TO SERVE

Serving others is an important part of being a teenager. At UNIS, students are encouraged to engage in community service activities. This is not only a way to give back to the community but also to develop leadership skills and personal growth.

On the lighter side, the Uniteens had numerous parties, such as the Happy-Un-Birthday Party, Banana Split Party, Valentine's Day Party, and End Of-The-Year Party. But the favorite event of all was Peanut Fat Week. Even though every member secretly had a "pail" that she brought gifts to. This year proved to be one of the best for this girls’ service organization.

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FHA FOLLOWS FASHION, AND MORE!

Under the leadership of Kristin Bonnard and Mrs. Mary Jones (FHA Advisor), FHA designed and printed their own site this year! A fall event for FHA was the Homecoming Hair Design Fashion Show in the fall. FHA sponsored the clothes to be modeled and makeup and hair design were compliments of Lockworks Hair Design. FHA also sponsored a booth at Sadie Hawkins and the Homecoming Pop Breakfast. In conjunction with Hinterest, Key Club, and Key, FHA gave the juniors, seniors, and students the chance to be models and carriers for Christmas, in the spring a car wash was held, members represented J-High at the FHA state meeting in Hammond, and a trip was taken to New Orleans. This past year has been one of the best for FHA members.

FASHION AND FASHION. FHA and Key Club offered a Holiday Party for FHA members to enjoy and have fun. FHA members had the opportunity to try on different outfits and meet new people. FHA is always looking for new members and activities to participate in. FHA is a club that is open to everyone and encourages others to join and be part of the fun.

BACKSTAGE CHALLENGES WATCH Sherri Lee model for the “younger, prettier look.”

MODEL THE LATEST “in fashion” from fashion show! FHA members enjoy the fashion show and look forward to participating in future events. FHA is always looking for new members and activities to participate in. FHA is a club that is open to everyone and encourages others to join and be part of the fun.

ART: Carla, Julia Jones, Tara Salski, Katherine Van Gundy, Amy Van Gundy, Julia Brown, Tony O’Connor, Ann Rath, Jean Kuhl, Jeanne McNamara, Ashley Smith, Rob Bonacasa, Mark Yang, Bob Sims, Bradley Wagner.

PHOTOS: Courtesy of the FHA Club.
TOGETHER — WE HAVE PRODUCED A MASTERPIECE!

Just like the mainmen, the yearbook staff must deliver. Through rain, hail, sleet, and snow, they work from August through February to assure every U High student the best possible coverage of the school year. Under the watchful, 'advising' eye of Mrs. Patti Exner and the 'editing' eye of Ann Cazes, twenty high school students committed themselves to produce an accurate and interesting yearbook. Every Wednesday afternoon, members met to fulfill their commitments. With pictures, artwork, and advice always needed, members searched for the best materials available. And many times they came up with the best materials around. The Yearbook staff sincerely hopes that everyone who bought a yearbook will be pleased with what he has received!

"BOY, LOOK AT this yearbook. It’s got color!" shouts one yearbook member who wishes that our yearbook could have color.

KAREN TURNS TO answer a question as she goes through yearbook files to find a picture.

AMY (EDITOR) AND MRS. EXNER (ADVISOR) make one of those "executive" decisions.

COLLAGE
"THE SCHOOL'S LITERARY JOURNAL"

The College is the University High School library journal which contains poems, essays, short stories, and artwork by high school students. The College is distributed to all students in grade seven through twelve in April when the yearbook is distributed. The College staff was led by Kyle Baker, editor. This year's staff is grateful to Dr. Mary Haer for her supervision as sponsor of the College.

THE SECRET LIVES OF COLLAGE MEMBERS!

KATHLEEN HILDRETH and KIM COOPER are Collage workers during the day and wild and crazy CUB fans during the night.

MARIA RICAPITO helped edit work with Kyle at Collage meetings but her ambition is to become a Communist Party Leader. (Just kidding.)

MICHELLE GARRON works on the staff (despite something) while her modeling career is on the launch pad.
A LA FRANCAISE
"The Title Says It All!"

This year's French Club members enjoyed many exciting events and activities. The annual Fête des Saints Nominales was a smashing success as always. A French and Spanish Club dinner held at Tara Roberts' home with foreign guests from Baton Rouge. High brought lots of excitement. The French Club sent several delegates to the statewide French Club Convention, which was held at Belhaven Hotel here in Baton Rouge. Where French dances and activities were held. The Club also held its annual Christmas Party, another enjoyable evening. French Club members got together and exchanged gifts, and the members also cooked French dishes for the occasion.

SAYONARA . . . OOPS! (Wrong Language)
HASTA LA VISTA

UNIVERSITY CLUB: (First Row) Christine Porche, Wendy Woodward, Jeff Garland, Vera Evans, Shirley Pogue. (Second Row) Nancy Vick, Jolanda Arick, Ann, Secretary. Mary Cameron, Treasurer.

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Spanish Club/Student Life
JETS FLY THROUGH A NEW YEAR

As president of the JETS club, I hope to

JETS has been the best club ever. They always seem to be doing something exciting.

Rick Thomas
JETS President

THOSE "ARTISTICALLY" INCLINED STUDENTS

Art Club members were put to the test this year. The Club's many art students had many chores ahead of them in 1981 and 1982. The Art Club decorated the back drop for the Homecoming Dance. Also for Homecoming the Club was asked to paint murals outside the school. At School Hanna's Art Club shows Charlotte Davis painting. Photos: Art Club members have made a lot of money for the Art Club. At Christmas, the Art Club won the city-wide competition of McDonald's with their paintings. They held the Student Council members in decorating the Coli-
tion Ballroom for Winter Formal. They also held their Art Show in the spring.

NO! I TOLD you I don't want my picture taken. "reply Art Club advisor. Mr. Davis. Someone might think that he is a criminal or something.

MRS ART CLUB OFFICERS: Mr. Eames, President; Henry Domingue, Sg't, at Arms; Leigh Ann Guefey, Vice-President; Rachel Keen, Secretary. (Not Pictured) Molly Gunst, Treasurer.

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THE SOUNDS OF U-HIGH

COME ALIVE!

THESE GUYS WANTED recognition and so here it is! Blasyn Nugent, Paul Armand, Keith Burns, Clay Fire and Jim Land are "stage hands" responsible for the operation of the choral music for choir and band performances.

With all due apologies, Mrs. Hallman does do a teacher, one might think that she would do a great job with the Jazz Choir and the Choir. But Mrs. Hallman does a fantastic job! With Kyle Baker helping her, she keeps the choir singing all the time. Activities of the choir include its fall performance for the school, its participation in festivals, and its production of a musical in the spring. This year marked the second musical that the choir has performed: "Trial by Jury" written by Gilbert and Sullivan. Promised to be a "horn-dinger!"

This year a new department was added to the choir: A Jazz Choir consisting of twelve members was established. The Jazz Choir performed at the Faculty Club for LSU's Homecoming and at nursing homes around the Baton Rouge area. This past year the choir sounded better than ever and provided an opportunity for future growth.
Horns, Percussions, Woodwinds

Every day during seventh hour one band and the Concert Band "hard" at work learning new songs or polishing old ones. Director managed to direct a rather ambitious group of students who, when put their minds to it, could play together as a band magnificently. With Charles McKenzie as Band president, the Concert Band lined up to its impeccable record at the Solo and Ensemble Festival. At Christmas the Band performed fluently for everyone at the Christmas concert. Band members sold candy to raise money for a trip to be taken in the spring. They also gave another performance for the school in the spring.

HHS CONCERT BAND OFFICERS: Byron Ryder, Secretary; Charles McKenzie, President; Steve Hors, Vice-President; Chris Collins, Treasurer.


WHO PROVIDES THE SPIRIT AT FOOTBALL GAMES?
THE MARCHING BAND DOES!

DIRECTING THE BAND IS A HUSTLING SON. JAYME R. CHOTA REELS ON HIS BELoved BAGS.

“THE MARCHING BAND HAD A TALENTED YEAR. THEIR HARD WORK WAS EVIDENT. THROUGH THE SONGS THEY PLAYED SO WELL THEY PLACED FIRST IN MANY AWARDS.”

“CELEBRATION” AND “LADY OF VENICE” WERE PERFORMED WITH GREAT VITALITY. THE BAND ACCOMPANIED THE MANHATTAN UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND AT ALL OF THEIR GAMES AND SOME AWAY GAMES.

SPIRIT WAS SHOWN THROUGH THE YEAR. AN EXAMPLE OF THE HUMORISM WAS WHEN ONE OF THE SNARE DRUMMERS WORE A COSTUME WITH A SIGNS THAT READ “MARCHING IS A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT.”

THE MARCHING BAND THIS YEAR WAS LED BY DRUM MAJOR JAYME R. CHOTA. CHOTA CHOREOGRAPHED THE BAND’S HALF-TIME PERFORMANCE WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF TWO STUDENT TEACHERS, MIKE BREU AND VALOIE MAT.

AFTER MANY HOURS OF REHEARSAL, THE MARCHING BAND IS PRESENTED TO THE CLB FANS.

SCOTT HALE COMPLAINS AS ONCE AGAIN HIS FAVORITE TUNE IS OVERLOOKED.

At the Homecoming Game, the Marching Band entertains the crowd with their lively performances.
"WE WANT MORE PLAYING TIME!"

We want more playing time. And no "No play. No play."
are just two of the many reasons why the Pep Band said they
were tired of the music played at pep rallies and games. The Pep Band
under the leadership of Jayne Hammons,
who is also a member of the band, has
been working on new music for the
next song the pep band will play.

THOSE CRAZY PEP Band members! It's like a mosh pit when they start to play—but somehow
they always come through!

ANDA 1, 2, 3... Jayne holds her baton
as she leads the Pep Band.
PLAY IT, RICK! Everyone's favorite "Fight" has
become a favorite part of every pep rally.

WHAT A PLEASANT SMILE, CHRIS! Doesn't he
always look so handsome and debonair?

GOOD OLD KENNON condominium on the field at hand. "The Alma MMA" you've heard
have it memorized by now.

WE ALL WANTED if Kevin could play, and
certainly he can.
THOSE TALENTED TWIRLERS

"It takes a controlled person to handle a baton," says one majorette who knows it is tough. Doing a majorette takes much patience as well as skill. This year the majorettes enjoyed a very successful year. One new thing that they introduced to the school was their new nighttime uniforms. The new uniform was a big smash with everyone. The majorettes also did more than just perform flawlessly; they also made locker stickers for every marching band member. While performing at every home football game and some pep rallies, the majorettes swirled their way into everyone's hearts this year.

DO YOU LIKE our new uniforms? Majorettes show off their new 'spangly' outfits.

THOSE SEXY MAJORETTES take time out to smile for the camera before performing at halftime.

ROBIN WAITS ANXIOUSLY during a pep rally before the majorettes perform.

THE MAJORETTES ENJOY dancing at the pep rally to 'Rock That.'
A DAZZLE OF DANCERS

In the spring of 1981, the Dance Group for the next year had been chosen. Eight girls found a bond of friendship that lasted the entire dancing season and beyond. In June, the dance group was spotted on the Tulane University campus. This exciting adventure began with the hard work that the Dance Group was soon to discover. They were asked to perform in the Homecoming To-School Fashion Show, and the Dance Group supported the CURS by performing many new styles of dance at all pep-rally events, some pep-rally games, and the football play-off games. This year two of the most memorable dances were the punk dance at the pep rally to "Adam and the Ants" and the Homecoming dance to "New York, New York" in tuxedos. Compliments of Colin Turner Formal Wear. One Dance Group member summed it up best when she said, "Dancing with the girls this year made my senior year a real treat!"

SMILES AROUND AS Tracy, Wendy, Susie, and Leigh perform at the outside pep rally.

WHAT CAN WE say? There's no caption for a picture like this!

LEIGH GETS INTO HER stuff as she teaches the other dancers the latest step.

TAKING A BREAK at practice, the "hard-working" dancers always find time to talk.

WHITNEY AND MICHÉLLE wait anxiously to dance at the pep rally that the dancers "punched out" for.
A BATCH OF BUSY, BUBBLY BOOSTERS

The Boosters at UHS high are filled with spirit, unmatched by any other booster club around. Their pep and cheer at all of the sporting events is only matched by the excellence of UHS athletic teams. The Boosters attend all home games and many away games. They paint signs for the halls and assist the cheerleaders in drumming up Homecoming. This year the Booster officers assisted the cheerleaders in the Spirit Shopper at the beginning of the year. The dedication of this year's Boosters was seen by everyone and very much appreciated.

UHS BOOSTER OFFICERS: Stacey Sims, Sgt-at-Arms; Deane Philaburn, Treasurer; Marie Sullivan, 2nd Vice-President; Rachel Kam, President; Dee Dee Fagan, 1st Vice-President; Charlotte Davies, Secretary; Arlyn Deville, Sgt-at-Arms.

The Boosters support the CLUBS of away games.

NO WONDER WE win! Look at all these girls that cheer us on!

WITH THAT "BHS" grin, Arlyn Deville receives a new Booster of the Week.

MAXIE SULLIVAN keeps busy before a game-designing Booster things to do.

THOSE GREAT GIRLS never quit cheering for the CUBS, but one looks a little upset. I wonder what she's thinking about.

The "Cheeriest" of All

Always in perfect form, the cheerleaders put on a show in cheering the Cubs to victory.

Becoming a cheerleader is one honor that many girls did not take lightly. This year Robin Hall and her squad showed the Cubs just how much spirit there was in the student body. Raising many heights, the cheerleaders organized the back-to-school Swampster Supper, planned pep rallies, cheered at all sporting events, and promoted the school's spirit. The cheerleaders also supervised the homecoming decorations in the school's halls. The cheerleaders also painted the famous graveyard sign that went up every Friday for football games. Continuing a tradition, they passed "spirit bags" to all the spirited students at pep rallies. These girls have brought a unique kind of spirit to Ililin that will be hard to match in years to come.

Practice makes perfect. The one thing cheerleaders know that pays off.

DURING THE TENSE moments of the game, everyone waits, some not knowing what.

No one said it was easy, as Ashley Smith realized while cheering in the hot sun at an outdoor pep rally.

Pom pons aren't the only thing that cheerleaders know how to shake.

UPS CHEERLEADERS (First Row) Ashley Smith, Lauren McIntosh, Amy Belleau, Tia Willams (Second Row) Holly Bonney, Aline Stover, Janet Ann McMorran, Captain Robin Hall.
THOSE LOYAL CUB SUPPORTERS

Becoming a sponsor is a trial that only banks two girls every year. This past year Brandi Wemer and Robin Garland found that trial and humbled. After being selected as sponsors last spring, the two girls were assigned the job of organizing the Spring Sports Banquet and after successfully completing that task, they began work on the annual formula Kick. Serving the team in the spring, the football team during summer practice and then tailgates and the basketball teams in the winter, the girls found out the hard job that sponsors perform. The Fall Sports Banquet was the second big job for Boo Boo and Robin which too was beautifully planned and executed. Little things like locker notes and pep rally favors kept the sponsors busy between major tasks. These girls have done a fine job.

DURING THE CRITICAL moments of the game, Brandi wets a kiss about the outcome.

BOO BOO DEMONSTRATES SPIRIT from the CUB fans at an outdoor pep rally.

THE "BUDDY" SPONSORS have time to pose for a picture with the cheerleaders before a football game.

BRANDI IS EMBARRASSED while Robin makes a "big" face on the bench.

CHEERING ENTHUSIASTICALLY, Robin hopes for a big win tonight.

MIXING THE SECRET formula, Robin and Boo Boo are successful again.

UNS CUB SPONSORS: Robin Garland and Brandi Wemer.

ROBIN GETS THE IDES and Brandi gets the "big" face on the bench as they lug Quick Kick in the bag.

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ATHLETICS

Every child plays spontaneously first and then, later, learns the satisfaction of structured games: the exuberance of speed and strength; the excitement of pitting skill against daring opponents in contests that ultimately may be decided by chance.

Games catch the action from every angle, magnifying its excitement and glory. Never before have so many fans thrilled to the performances of skilled, unique athletes and the drama of the unpredictable which invests any game.

— Ed.
THEY WEAR THE
NAME OF — CHAMPIONS

DENNIS MANN CALLS THE PLAY AT THE ROGUE CUB defense prepares to score a third down.

A KEY TO U-High's success, Paul McAdams makes another extra point.

COACH BRIDLE LISTENS TO COACH MADDOX by way of walkie-talkie as senior players watch the game.

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ALL THE GUYS are lined up as they warm up for the game.

THE "SPECIAL" TEAM listens while they receive the next play from the sideline.


STAR RUNNING BACK SYRACUSE POYERKES takes a break after having scored his second TD for the night.

HE SPECIAL PLAYS ARE HELD THIS YEAR AT U-High as his football team won nine of their eleven games. The football players were honored this year by being selected to the All-State or All-Parish teams. Players who made the All-State team were Brian Koch, Dennis Martin, Paul McAdams, and Mark Ott. Players who made the All-District team were Ted Clark, Darryl Hamilton, Brian Koch, Dennis Martin, and Paul McAdams. Also making the team was Coach Willis Stiles. U-High was very well represented on the All-District team with over fifteen players making the team. Coach Stiles also was selected as District Coach of the Year. The CUBS were the first of DISTRICT CHAMPIONS with a record of 8-1. They went to the playoffs and won the first game against Northside, but lost to Sicily Island the next week. Overall, the CUBS had an outstanding season.

DENNIS MANN TURNS around to hand off to tailback Brian Kinchen.

NOODLESTOM the aid of a football player who needs his equipment fixed.

EVERYONE REACHES FOR the ball as someone with "butter fingers" has dropped the ball. Kinch just can't believe!

HAM TURNS IT on as he runs downfield for a touchdown.

TUSUALLY THIS IS a picture of "The agony of defeat" but not for the CUBS this year. Dean Burton rests after gaining 110% on the field.

THE BIG BREAKS. Coach Turn, Coach Staley, and Dennis Mann gather for a conference to decide what's the next best play for the team.

WE CAN'T TELL IF RED CLARK is up in the air to catch the ball or block the opponent.

SENIORS JAY STOVALL AND BYRON POYORAS take a much deserved break.

University High 14 Church Point 26
University High 27 Hanover 6
University High 41 St. John 14
University High 26 Episcopal 7
University High 23 Southern Lab 6
University High 40 LSU 9
University High 43 Livonia 9
University High 62 Billupsport 10
University High 50 Sultahne 9
University High 27 Nor najle 12
University High 22 Boldy Island 29
HAM TURNS IT on as he runs toward the goal line.

USUALLY THIS IS a picture of 'The Agency Of Defense' but not for the CURS this year. Dean DeFazio rests after giving 140% on the field.

THE BIG BRAINS: Coach Turr, Coach Shelley, and Dennis Mann gather for a conference to decide what's the next best play for the team.

DENNIS MANN TURNS around to hand off to fullback Brian Kinchen.

NO ONE COMES to the aid of a football player who needs his equipment fixed.

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University High 62 .... Emmerson 10
University High 56 .... Sunshine 9
University High 27 .... Northeast 17
University High 22 .... Sicily Island 29
THE SEASON

THAT WASN'T

With the unflagging moral support of Coach Coleman, the Volleyball Team found the height of the season on October 29 when they finished their season at 9-3. With practices beginning in August, the Volleyball Team got off to a slow start and never seemed to find the "groove" to win. Though the team did not win any matches, their sportsmanship was true of University High students. All of the players were young, and we look forward to seeing them next August ready to give their opponents a run for their money! Katherine Van Duzee was elected as an honorary captain this year, and Donna Abernathy was assistant coach to Coach Coleman. Coach Coleman is building a volleyball team that will one day rival as district and state champions.

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UHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM (Front Row): Coach Coleman, Shari Hall, Sharon Becker. Angela Parker (Second Row): Katherine Van Duzee, Assistant Coach Donna Abernathy, Marilyn Hamilton, Misty Hall (Not Pictured), Lisa Nightower, Debra Starks.
EVERYONE GOES FOR the ball as they hit the floor to save the point.

“C’MON, REF. PUH on your claiases!” screams the Volleyball Team as they disagree with a call made by the referee.

LISA HOUGHTOWER is so fast with her serve that our camera couldn’t get a clear picture of her.

HAVING THEIR PICTURE taken after a living match, they thank God that the match is over.
THEY CERTAINLY CAME CLOSE...

They knew at the beginning of the season that the competition in the district was tough. They just didn't know how tough. U-High's Basketball Team began the season strong, with key rookies and returning veterans. However, as the season progressed, the team faced challenges and setbacks. The team worked hard to overcome these obstacles and remain competitive. Despite the challenges, the team continued to improve and show signs of promise.

Two Feet Off the Ground: Senior Chris Collins makes outside shooting look easy.

Driving Down the Lane: Burton LeBlanc fights his way through Tiger opponents.

I Want the Ball! shouting Mark Field as he scores a point.

Kinch "takes a stand" as he guards a Sunshone Tiger.

Ollie jumps higher than all others to prove his superiority.

Blance Bankston, manager of the football team, shows his loyalty to all Cubs by also managing the basketball team.

Whether or not he was called for charging, Burton gives his all to score.
Oliver rests while U-High goes to the foul line.

Mark covers the near court, as Oliver and Mark cover the far court.

Coach Furr and basketball captain Burton Lyblanc.

During a time out, the team discusses strategy.

French Settlement — 85 UHS — 74
Walter — 88 UHS — 65
St. Mary's — 60 UHS — 65
Southern Lab — 64 UHS — 65
St. John — 48 UHS — 73
LSSD — 57 UHS — 114
Livingston — 55 UHS — 59
Sunshine — 53 UHS — 56
Episcopal — 52 UHS — 86
Simmesport — 52 UHS — 75
Southern Lab — 42 UHS — 64
St. John — 46 UHS — 109
LSSD — 40 UHS — 2
Sunshine — 66 UHS — 59
Livingston — 71 UHS — 94
Episcopal — 57 UHS — 41

(Tournament games not included.)

Head and shoulders above the rest; Otto gets the ball.

Brian Knowles shows onlooking how agonizing basketball can be.
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

Over the past couple of years, girls' sports at U-High were characterized by young teams. But this year's basketball team has made a name for itself. From the dregs of last place rankings in district standings to a third-place finish this year, the girls proved to be a team to notice. Under the leadership of Coach Pam Coleman and Captains Pam Daniel and Germaine Pace, this year's team bounced back from last year's record to a record of wins.
TRACK AND FIELD

Being a track star is a very lonely job. The training is intense and isolated. Track is not like football or basketball; it is basically not a team sport. Unless you are involved in a relay which might involve other team members, you alone are the team. The javelin, the shot put; the mile. These are your opponents.

The picture says it all — track is a lonely sport.

The Staff would like to apologize for not being able to obtain a picture of the girls track team.
THEY'RE INTO LONG DISTANCES

Since the distance at Coast Guard Field, the Cross Country team made many long strides this year. U-High placed higher in some meets than ever before.

The dedication of the cross country team was proven by the fact that they were well-sounding during the LSU Campus during the season. We look forward to having an even better team next year, if that's possible.

WHEN A UNIVERSITY AT HIGH TRACK STAR AND THE RACE, a senior from Episcopal High
has to gain and bear it.


SWING INTO ACTION WITH
THE TENNIS TEAM

MACKIE YICK ARE YOU TRYING TO HIT THE BALL, or dodge away from being hit?

KEITH SERVES A MEAN TOPSPIN, but that's as far as his talent takes him.

The Tennis Team found many new members and lots of wins in the past year. With Ms. Ater as advisor, a few of the team's members went to a special tennis camp offered by LSU. After playing only a few matches, the team proved to all U-High fans that this season was going to be an outstanding one.


FRANK AND DICK already have their strategy planned as the ball comes flying towards them.

JOSH LEAPS AT THE CHANCE to hit the ball.

IS LARRY DE LA BRETONNE THINKING MORE ABOUT posing for the camera top stretching out?
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Used car salesmen are probably best known for their fast-talking approach, but be fair-warned. U-High’s students are making a name for themselves in this world of advertisement. On the next pages you can see all the fast-talking our staff members did.

— Ed.
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Daddy & Beth

Thanks, U-Hi,
From The Parents Of
Danny '76, Colleen '76
and Pamela Daniel '82

Congratulations, Brandi —
We Love You,
Mama and Daddy

Congratulations and Good Luck
to all the 1982 Seniors!
The Shelby McKenzie Family

Charles! We knew you could do it!
Congratulations and much love,
The McKenzie Clan

Made it, Kristin?
Love, Mom & Dad
Abby & Michael

To Hank:
The Last of The Magnificent 7
Congratulations, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, LAUREN

Love, Mom & Dad

Jayne,
Congrats on your H.S. grad! We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

We hope school in the future can do for Maxie what U-High has!
The Sullivans

Congratulations & Good Show" to all the parents of the graduating Seniors!!
The Garlands

Congratulations Mary Beth
Love,
Mom & Dad
CLOSING

It took the majority of this past school year to build a group of students into a unique staff of writers, photographers, and artists with journalistic talent, imagination, intelligence - and audacity. Our fall is evident in this, the 41st publication of the CUB. and we hope that our efforts are as appreciated by you the reader as they are by us.

— Ed.
WHAT THEY WANT...

(Continued from the opening.

It was also a year of the faces, places, problems, and ideas popping back into the headlines.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, destroyer of crops in warm climates, appeared in California, and the much controversial bird, fell to wind and storms of protests over residential areas.

In Atlanta, concerns over the string of twenty-eight black youths killed in the South, turned into a riot at Wayne Williams. Williams was charged with two of the deaths, and some believe that he may be linked to as many as eighteen others.

Mark Jaggers and the Rolling Stones came back in the way. The tour sold tickets all around age 40 — performed by forty American crowds. Scanners became rich.

Lee Harvey Oswald's body was examined and found to be — Lee Harvey Oswald, trying to test theories by killing someone other than Kennedy, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was burned there.

It was a year of finesse in continuing problems.

Nuclear power plants were under fire again, notably the Diablo Canyon facility situated on the beautiful northern California coast and near an earthquake fault. Thought at the time, 

Thoughts of the China Syndrome brought out the critics, and 1,456 demonstrators were arrested in September.

In the Middle East, Israel bombed an Iraq missile site under construction, claiming the plant would be used to develop nuclear weapons. And the U.S. Congress allowed the sale of sophisticated AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia over divisive Israeli objections.

DESIRING SOME PEACE, a high school couple steals a moment to be alone.

WANTING ANY TO MAKE THE BASKET, joy and despair for the winners at Junior Olympics.

EVERYONE WANTS A B, but only the students who work and deserve them will get them.

"Boy, I sure am hungry!" says a seventh grader wanting in line for lunch.

THESE TENTH GRADERS REALLY GO CRAZY for the Cubs.

DURING SOME PEACE, a high school couple steals a moment to be alone.
WHAT THEY THINK...

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would not yield, and then Irish Republican Army guerrillas died on hunger strikes. Their tactics focus world attention on the continuing state in Northern Ireland. Labor also took some lumps... Relations between organized labor and the White House deteriorated swiftly when the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization launched an illegal strike August 3. Reagan hired 1,500 controllers. In December, Reagan lifted the eleven-year ban on federal employment for the tired workers, but said they would not be allowed to return to work for the Federal Aviation Association.

America's baseball fans endured two summer months without Big League baseball when the Major League Players Association went on strike over free-agent compensation. Secretaries of Labor Ray Donovan intervened and a settlement permitted the season to resume with the All-Star Game August 10. In all, 714 games were canceled.

Disasters were mercifully few... Concrete walkways in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City collapsed during a dance contest in July, killing 113.

In December, three mine accidents—one each in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee—killed 24 miners. A 36-foot boat packed with Haitian refugees broke up in rough surf October 26 and sank less than a mile from the coast of Florida. Twenty-three people drowned. One of the worst accidents in naval history occurred May 36 when a jet crashed on the U.S.S. Nimitz, killing 14, injuring 48, and damaging 19 planes aboard the air carrier. More than anything else, 1984 will be remembered most this year for the record-breaking speed of the fastest man in the world.

A MELANCHOLY NOOD OR THOUGHTS? Laugh looks prophetic.


WHAT DAINTY THOUGHTS must.clearRect around in Rachel's pretty head.
U-HIGH: UNIQUE

Direct to home in Louisiana, the public school systems saw two major changes. Ordinances to begin the teaching of citizenship and evolution were instituted. This ordinance did not seem to upset citizens as much as the court order issued by Judge John Parker did. By August of 1981 elementary school students were bused to newly

core integrated schools. Secondary school students are to enter the busing program in the fall of 1982.

On the LSU Campus, a new chancellor was greeted: Dr. James Wharton, a chemistry professor, replaced former chancellor Paul Murrell, who left for a position in private industry. The LSU system soon saw many changes. Paul Dietzel, the man who led LSU in a 1958 National Football Championship, was ousted as Athletic Director. Many new appointments to deans of colleges also took place.

And on our campus... The Elementary Building, now in full use, housed the first kindergarten class. The junior football team was 6-4 District Football Champions, with four players making the All-State Team. The choir's second production of a musical was as big a smash as the first.

U-High's students also excelled in academics. Maria Ricciotesi and Elise Backwell were named National Merit Finalists, while other seniors received scholarships, awards, and commendations for their achievements. Accie Lusacine, who received an Honorary Membership in the National Honor Society, was a first at U-High. Accie was part of a mainstreaming project in which visually impaired students went to public school for part of the school day. These are just some of the events of the 1981-82 school year. It is our hope that there will spark other memories in your mind and that you will enjoy reminiscing...
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Since I was in the ninth grade, I have always wanted to become editor of the school yearbook. In the spring of my junior year, I was asked if I would accept this large responsibility. Thrilled to death, I did. But the realization of the task an editor did was not apparent to me until I became involved in a yearbook camp this past summer. It was then that I began to realize the responsibility and "job" that I had accepted.

Because of the many activities always going on, it seemed inevitable not to make a mistake. I would like to apologize to all junior varsity teams, football and basketball89s football timers, football captains, and basketball scorekeepers for neglecting to cover you in the yearbook. I hope that I have included everyone now.

There are many (countless) people I must thank for their support of me this year. I offer my sincere thanks to the following: Ken Armstrong, a photographer for the State Times and Morning Advocate, who allowed the staff to use three pictures which he took for the newspaper: Jack Lockett, who took our group activity pictures; Farron Roberts, who assisted our staff photographers in the school8s darkroom: John Mosmane, who took all of our athletic and division pictures: Dr. Fargus and Dr. Fox, who allowed students to be dismissed from class for all sorts of yearbook activities: Max Mackey, who guided the staff with the business end of the yearbook: Teachers, who were very understanding when I interrupted their classes and asked for students to leave class; all of my photographers, who were at times uncontrollable, but learned to please this cranky editor, all of my staff members who stayed with me and worked hard until the end; my parents, who had to hear all of my complaints and drastic put-up with my sassy disposition (especially in January and February); but above all, Mrs. Exner, who was in a word—sensational! She helped me to realize that it is not the end of the world when you miss deadlines, pictures, etc. Without her help, this book would have been 100 times harder to edit.

Everyone's understanding and loyalty to me and the yearbook will not be forgotten. My only hope is that everyone will be pleased with the yearbook. It is for you—ENJOY!

Ann Carter
EDITOR