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ACADEMICS, yet TIME for FUN = MIDDLE SCHOOL

Not even the cold will keep these 8th graders from missing their recess time.

Activities: 8th grade girls try to get their faces in the yearbook.

Preparing the students for high school, middle school academics require much time and effort, whether it be for bug-collecting, decimals and fractions, American History, Cat of the Mask, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or a foreign language. However, middle school students always make time for FUN!
SPECIAL TIMES...
Only High School can inspire...

Only the atmosphere of high school could possibly provide a setting for these events: the time when you spilled your tray in the lunchroom; after tripping over your shoelaces—playing the role of a cool jock in a rock video—having successfully slipped quietly out of the house to go to Saturday clinic; or come back home, only to have your little brother tell—after continuous hinting, finally having the courage to ask that special person to the dance—cramping for a test, only to find the questions were not in the Cliff notes—proudly finishing your work on time, then being told it was due the day before.

The students at BHS show their special school spirit as a reason for the seniors in their special spot on PM MAGAZINE.

Another hair-raising day for Darren, as Andrea, Mason, Kristin, and Ellen stand by silly.

High school is full of times that will be remembered for the rest of one's life. However, much has to be waded through—daily homework, club fundraisers, all-night cramming sessions, and music practices—to provide special moments, such as finally finishing the project, being asked to the dance, "ace-ing" the test, and performing beautifully in concerts. Fortunately, the everyday chain of events—so banal, never-ending and O'H so unforgettable—will eventually fade, while these very special moments will remain always.

Who says Moogle is for children? Marty, Merle and Susie.

Childhood is revisited by Reed, Scott, Todd, and John with a lunchtime game of Duck, Duck, Goose.

Sophomores know how to corroborate their efforts for a successful lunchroom meeting.

Lights...Camera...Action! Alex can be found in the chemistry class with nationally renowned teacher Mrs. Arnt.

An affectionate Diane Jones snubs Shan's head at lunch.
Another meeting announced Class President McKean as being the ‘special’ senior. The most common question: What are Senior Specials? At UHS, seniors comprise twelve classmates who have consistently been outstanding in academics, leadership, service, cooperation, athletics—but not all in correspondence to their senior class in the school in almost every aspect of student life. The ballots are counted … honoring these special seniors. 1984. A special thanks to Chuck C. Chinese management for the use of the restaurant for pictures.

Clockwise from top: Senior McKean, Eric Schoeder, Lawrie Widler, Lane Sullivan, Bruce Bankston, Bradley Acorn, Ken Arany, Angie Biver, Steve Stucky, Gerald Arana, Shadba Hawkens.

Angie Biver—Sponsor
Bruce Bankston—Trainer/Manager

Erin Stucky—Key Club Treasurer
Alice Stucky—Sponsor

Lance Blalock—Student Council President
Stacey Gaston—Student President

From student government to athletics, from spirit leaders to club officers, they all are the Senior Specials!

Hale Arana—CUB Editor
Bradley Acorn—Football Captain

Laverne Widler—Key Club President
Sophie Tasker—Senior Class Secretary
Shadba Hawkens—Cheerleader
Garinia McKean—Senior Class President
Through months of Mondays the Student Council provided Great Unity and Spirit.

Peeking out behind Doctor's Office, the Student Council meets, their white jackets a visual representation of their role in school governance. Under the leadership of Mr. Schniedeck, this year's Student Council, known as the "Irresistible Force," has been a driving force in galvanizing student participation and promoting school spirit. The Student Council, in conjunction with other school activities, has organized numerous events and initiatives that have contributed to a sense of unity and spirit.

At Christmas time, the students got to take their pictures with Santa Claus, better known as Briscoe Bristow and Mr. Roberts. This year, the organization resurrected Student Council Week, a time in mid-April when Student Council activities are highlighted. Mr. Irresistible Force, as the council is known, has organized an annual dance and various other events to foster student involvement and school spirit.

The Student Council, one of U-High's most historic and successful, has indeed fostered school unity and spirit.

Eric goes to the head of the class and takes control of the Monday meetings.

The Key Club, involved in many productive activities during the year. Sponsored one of the school's most successful service activities: the blood drive. Members also provided the ball rides and the car smooth, enabling students to avoid "frustrations" on Sadie Hawkins Day. At Christmas time the Club not only delivered food to the needy, but they also helped the Kiwanis set up Christmas trees. Additionally, they sold much-needed school directories to raise club funds. In conjunction with the parent club, several Key Club members attended Kiwanis luncheons throughout the year. This club remained busy year-round in many sport and service activities.

Studying the remains of the car smash, George, Buddy, and other Key Club members find it hard to decide who is the favorite teacher at Sadie Hawkins.

During the Key Club blood drive, Angie gives her time and blood to a worthy cause.

"For having the meeting announced, Joe can hardly wait till then for the cookies always brought by the Sweethearts.

1983-84 Key Club Officers: President—Mr. Tucker; Sg.-st. Arms—Todd Johnson; Sweetheart—Ingrid Laughlin; Treas.—Lance Bullock; Vice-President—Brad Mitzel; Secretary—Scott Hilles; Bill Griffith; George Kamion; Mitch Taylor.

Even the combined efforts of Todd Griffin, Scott Hilles, and Scott Hilles could not make the ball rider.

Key Club/STUDENT LIFE 23
Legislative Bill #1
Passes Unanimously!

To improve opportunity to enhance and develop knowledge of the American democratic system in all high school students. BE IT
EN
ACED: THE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE OF LOUISIANA

SECTION I
The YMCA club will provide its members with practical experience in the
governmental system through acting in the roles of Senators, Represen-
tatives, lobbyists, and Press Corps members during sessions of the
Youth Legislature.

SECTION II
Legislators shall be defined as those who write, research, and defend
their own bills and consider, debate, and vote on bills of others.
Lobbyists shall be defined as those who try to influence the legislators
through confrontations and messages, but who are unable to speak
on the floor or vote.
Press Corps members shall be defined as those who are not directly
involved with the legislation but observe and write of the people and
events of the Youth Legislative session.

SECTION III
The YMCA YM-YF shall include all students who wish to be members.
As of the year, the club is co-ed, and all opportunities provided will be
extended to girls also.

SECTION IV
As a club at University High, YM-YF shall participate in activities such as
Society Meetings and trash pickup. It will also be subject to rules im-
passed by the administration.

SECTION V
The participation in Youth Legislature shall be funded through sales at
a concession stand and fees paid by YM-YF members. Various other fund
raisers, and dues collected.

SECTION VI
All laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
Uniteens:

Uniteens, the largest all-girl service club at Leigh, has been very active in a variety of activities. "You-name-it" pro-

grams include "Big Sis/Lil Sis," in which upper-classmen helped the

younger girls adjust to high school. Bernie Moore Studies, cleanup, and

upkeep of the school courtyard. Starting

in the fall with a "Sidekicks" cake

walk, events continued with participa-

tion in a slate-a-thon and a Christmas

party for the Blue.

Following in the

spring the club enjoyed having a Ba-

nyns Split Party. Making gifts and cards

for Teacher Appreciation Week, and ex-

changing gifts during Peanut Pal Week.

As one of the most active organiza-

tions on campus, Uniteens played a vital role

in the 1983-84 school year.

Helpful in many ways

Uniteens collected for Christmas, Martha, Kelly, Rochelle, and John discovered new ways to

display their artistic ability.

Even though it's not their favorite activity, John and Kelly pick up trash to help keep the
canteen machine.

Dismayed by the fact that some Uniteens haven't paid dues, Celeste, Laurie, Janna Jan and
Stacey were there, there was more money available for a party.

Like most of the Uniteens, Kelly laughs at the thought of picking up trash.
RULES, RULES, RULES... and PRIVILEGES

There are many students who must abide by these rules:
1. Not chewing gum in class.
2. Not sitting in the back of the room during class.
3. Not leaving campus during school hours.

The DISTRICT 9-ACHAMPS!

These students hustle to climb to avoid being at the bottom.

Although there are rules against food in class, this cake proclaiming that we are once again District champs is allowed.

Inside school students show their sportsmanship while also displaying much excitement during pep rally.

 Though gossiping in class is not allowed, Maggie and Leo find time between classes.
Almost Never-Ending YEARBOOK

You're editorial! Make up a Homecoming program.

What' s the copy say?

Remember the different aspects of the game? Your history.

How about Homecoming—Back Again?

You're kidding! gotta do better!

Well, title it like a paper.

Where's my pictures?

SCROLLING!

Who's next to P91?

Is anybody in this club?

Not, it's my turn for help.

Where can we take winter formal pictures?

Who's in the faculty club?

Okay, there's a wedding there this Sat. gotta be here

No thanks by then. back to Sat.

Some of the court can't come

Lackie's said Thursday.

Faculty Club said Wednesday.

What about Oxfam's a sculpting?

We're going to the law bids. want anything?

Here's French & Spanish. a second print.

The copy has to be here.

The NHS & NHS forms are typed. will you proof them?

Yay! We got layouts back from Dr. Fox.

That means we can mail when Mrs. O' neil & Dr. Fox proof them.

We're finished.

Oh no. what about...

SCROLLING!
And What to Do with Them!
HOMECOMING

The 1984 Homecoming Court, escorted by returning seniors: Pictured are Jeff Martin, Marcy Hill, junior maid; Lucie Lavie, returning senior maid; Olga Fox, princess; Lani Ann Guzy, returning senior maid; Oliver Brown, Sophie Tasker, queen; Ashley Daniel, senior maid; Dennis Mann, ing.; Laughlin, senior maid; Paul Levesque, Trisha Baptiste, sophomore maid; Dean Bartels, Kim Baker, freshman maid.

After the ceremony, the Queen and her maids proudly display their beautiful bouquets and charming smiles.

During the game, Trisha, Marcy, and Kim anxiously await halftime.

Escorted by Dennis Mann, Ashley and Inga flash their dazzling smiles. Who wouldn't?
something unique to each person involved.

Standing tall isn't enough to participate in a dance is a true ability. It pays off.

Jimmy—Patrick and his date show us the way it's done.

It's already 10:30 p.m. I Terry and Dori are 

After dancing, many students bought refreshments for their dates.

Feeling exhausted from the dance, Mary went to Randy that she wants to leave.

Dancing is catchy at homecoming, as shown by Laurie Colette, Marcia, and their dates.

Sweep off her feet. Anne enjoys her date.

The queen (Sophie) and HER king (Brent).

Everyone enjoyed the dance as Brennan and his date, Chandler, show us.

Ooh the loud music. Mars and Karen try to have a conversation.
SADIE HAWKINS’ DAY

compliments of the seniors of ’84.

The gun goes off and the girls spryly race after the quickly disappearing boys.

SADIE HAWKIN’S DAY AND DANCE

2:00-5:00 PM

9:00-11:30 PM

FUN!!

MARriage Booth

Sponsored by the SRS of ’84

Come catch your MAN!

Despite the efforts of Hunt, Oglesby, and Buddy, David holds fast to the Key Club’s ultimate.

Sponsored by the Key Club, the car smash was really “rough” when everyone found out he could be his favorite English teacher.

It’s October 20th. “Blow.” The races start and the girls chase after them. Let’s watch closely.

Ruff, Wadsworth, Uncle Sam, and Dolly Man pays one of the first to come back. Man sells all the tickets in this one bucket. What if I don’t get a picture? My picture tool. So what if it isn’t all the games, the bull ride, the car smash, or the tire sack race. And so what if it isn’t all the, the … and when the car hits Dolly Man in this one, yes! Look here! A special SADIE HAWKINS’ Day at University High!

Settling down in the hay, Kim, Thelma, Karen, Mary, and Ray anticipate an enjoyable ride.
Come one—come all,
ladies and gentlemen,
students and children and parents—
FANS!

Hoping to quench their thirst, Benny and Andrew order as many cokes as their money will buy, although relations are a few too many.

Robert is young to be a Cub fan, but Tonara's second graders are amazed at the nearly team lineup.

Nothing can stifle U-High spirit once it is aroused.

Even the police participate in supporting the Cubs.

The enthusiasm of Brunson has its own unique style.

Wanting to listen, Brad does not miss a second of the action as he announces the game.

Come one—come all, ladies and gentlemen, students and children—brothers, sisters, and parents—FANS! All come to support the Cubs. Whether it be in the press box behind the counters, or throughout the stands, the spirit overflows into the game.

Athletic competition requires many more participants than just the players. Announcers, scorekeepers, concession stand workers, and fans all are needed also to make a team perform its best! Mom's Club, Dad's Club, and individual students help tremendously in filling these jobs. The fans come in all sizes and ages—from little sisters and brothers to excited students to anxious, proud parents and grandparents. All supporters come faithfully to U-High athletic events.
Those two loyal and devoted Cub fans...

"Glory, honor and ... WORK!!"

Enthusiastic about the upcoming game, Alice and Angie try to "pop up" the Cubs.

Grab a week, Alice and Angie take time out to put on their best sides for the Cub fans.

A thrill for only two girls each year, becoming a Cub sponsor is more work than it first appears to be. After being selected in the spring, Alice Stickney and Angie Sinn accepted the responsibility of organizing the Spring Sports Banquet. Finally remembering what to take to the track meet, they mastered the art of preparing the perfect Cub formula—Quick Kick, which was to be used time and again at games, both for football and for basketball. The glorious year ended with the successful preparation of the Fall Sports Banquet. "Little" girls like creating original locker notes, concocting pep rally taffy, and shading heavy ice chests are just some of the tasks of the Cub Sponsors. Even though it was hard work, Alice and Angie enjoyed supporting the Cubs, and the Cub fans appreciated their support.

In spite of her never-ending duties, we can always count on Alice smiling.

Giggling to herself as she prepares the Quick Kick, Angie thinks about the Cub's upcoming victory.

Wishing what to do next, Angie and Alice appear confused. After all this time—would they think they could remember!
Everyone's SPIRIT
Everyone's Pride

The unbounded spirit and energy of the 1982-83 cheerleaders helped make this school year one of the best ever. They made spirit bags, painted numerous signs and posters, and as usual helped with the Homecoming breakfast and the spaghetti supper—both great successes due to the cheerleaders.


How can Shannon get excited over schoolwork when she’d rather be yelling for the Cubists?

Collette leads her fans in a rousing yet dignified cheer during one of the big games.

Jumping for joy, Julie pumps up the Cub spirit at one of the pep rallies.

Perfect motion—Jan and Arleen coordinate their moves for a polished look during the football games.

Setting up for the Spaghetti Dinner was one of Leigh Anne's big moments for this year.

This year of "Mighty Cub Spirit" was one that Collette "Starry" Brown, Shannon "Sparky" Field, Leigh Anne "Sploeny" Woodard, Arleen "Storey" Rifei, Julie "Smiley" Battenburg, Shirlea "Sneaky" Hawkins, Leigh Anne "Sporty" Netterville, and Jan "Spacely" Coates will never forget.

It takes style to do those cheers right. Shirl shows that style perfectly.
Booster's, Are you ready?

Booster's, Are you ready?

You'd better get those girls together! We can't lose another foot or we'll lose our basketball season! Demand the Booster bus driver! Reluctantly, the girls-toned down the singing, but nothing could dampen their spirit. Even though the game was a loss to Point Coupee, the Boosters continued to shout, cheer, and sing (though a bit more quietly) their support for the Cubs.

Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the spirit played a very active role in contributing to wins. During the week of Homecoming, the booster club played a key role in putting up the cheer leaders, athletes, and fans. The secret boosters had decorated the lockers with ribbons, bows, cards, and other cheerleader favors—part of the fun. The cheerleaders performed their routine to the music, and the fans sang along.

Activities of this spirit organization were far from limited to school time. Many early Saturday mornings saw the girls ringing schoolbells, determined to raise enough money for the replacement of the old schoolbells. By the third football game, new uniforms had arrived. Showing off the black and gold sparkly skirts with black bob and white shirts, Boosters seemed to show off even more of their great Cub pride.

The "old" uniforms were brought out of retirement in January by the newly organized Jr. Boosters, composed of freshmen, aided by their "Booster Buddies"—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—the Jr. Boosters soon learned the cheers and added a new burst of spirit to the basketball season.

During all seasons, Booster activities were almost endless. Under the supervision of new sponsors Mrs. Freiberg and Mrs. Jenaro (formerly the girls did everything from painting run-downs to cheering at the games to helping pick up trash at Bernie Moore Stadium afterwards, and more). Of course, they've supported the Cubs with great spirit—They're the University High Boosters!

Booster Officers: Joanna Maestri, 1st Vice Pres.; Mary Ann 2nd Vice Pres.; Beth Hammett, Sgt at Arms; Ashley Smart, Pres.; Courtney Smart, Treas.; Shalene Martin, Sec.; Elizabeth Blackwell, Sgt at Arms.

At Bernie Moore Stadium, Boosters cheered the Cubs on to another victory.


Through cold, rain, and mud, the Boosters are still able to show their Cub spirit.
HARD WORK PAYS OFF

MAJORETTES

A great moment of concentration captures Capt. Sue McCool as she awaits her cue.

Sue McCool, her staff at a high-pop Rally.

Club spirit shines through the eyes of Laura and Lee.

To perfect their skills, this year’s majorettes attended camp during the summer. Led by Captain Sue McCool, the majorettes practiced everyday after school in preparation for the Friday night games. Their hard work paid off: perfect performance at pep rallies, half-times and during home football games.

1981-84 Majorettes—Ashley Daniels, Sue McCool, Marcia Gable, Jane Johnson and Ma"ree Lee. Robin; Capri Johnson, Laura Parker, Sarah Downing, Shannon Downe and Warren Carterbar.

During the game’s excitement, the girls pleaded to have a picture.

Sarah’s got it. Sue doesn’t. and Shannon isn’t sure.

After-school practices add the final touches for the performance of Friday night.

Modeling their routine, Sarah prepares for a Pep Rally.

MAJORETTES/STUDENT LIFE
Happy Feet

led the dance group through kicks, sashays, points, and side-steps.

With a flair for the dramatic, Stacey shows her sense of style in a halftime routine.

In anticipation of another Cub victory, Marque Ann and Cynthia take time out to smile for the camera.

Flushed with success, Anne is either finding an exciting dance routine—or taking part in a revival.

A smiling Cynthia—her glance to the crowd—signals excitement.

Although she looks like Laurie has lost her shoe—head, she’s only starting her dance.


Dance Group/STUDENT LIFE 51
PEP BAND & STAGE CREW

"Go, Mighty Cubs!" Such spirit they all have!

Unite is what makes it work!

Marc Pero is famous for everyone's favorite tune.

Jim Lund prepares to "rock" with Moore.

Pep Band—Stage Crew/STUDENT LIFE 32
Lunch, seventh hour, after school, and at home -

1983-84 Band Officers: President — Scott Halls; Treasurer — Tara Saleau; Secretary — Ann Newman; Vice President — Kerrion Giglio

Time has proven that

PRACTICE PAYS.


In the depths of the storage room, Darren and Dennis assemble their instruments.

Everyday at the beginning of seventh hour, people file into the band room. Members start getting out horns, putting together instruments, tuning up, and preparing the day's order of music. Dr. Chop's warm-ups the band and then proceeds to lead them in practice. Some of the students had already come during lunch, and others will stay after school for additional time in sectionals. Through the hours, weeks, and months, the band learns, refines, and polish its music and becomes a finely tuned group. The practice pays off.

Two impressive concerts—one at Christmas with the choir and one in the spring—reflected this successful practice. The band also earned high ratings at the District and State Festivals, while individuals performed well in All-Parish Band and in Solo & Ensemble Festival. Because of the time dutifully spent in practice, the band has shown, again, the excellent quality traditional at U-High.
SING A SONG

Debbie Merrill shows off her costume for the MIKADO.

'Mike, can you believe we have to learn this music? Mark Reddick asks.'

Choir president Mark Halginsworth leads the group with a smile.

Mrs. Hulman spends hours in careful rehearsals with the choir to produce the MIKADO.

Too row, left to right: Debbie Merrill, John Everett, Will Tims, Jon Brittenum, Richard Kraner, Charlie Soderberg, Scott Rharton, Tim Anhalt, Charlie Sembrie, Dan Whitefield, Mark Halginsworth (Prez), Lance Banston (Green), Mason Nugent, Troy Bagg, Jim Lind (Vice Prez), Lisa Hightower, 3rd Row: Joel Sowal, Mark Orange, Chris Cepagatti, Brad Hulse, Jerry Berger, Ray Brown, Scott Pilchakam, Frank Robinson, Mark Redding, John Buckley, James Hampton, Brandon Buckner, Kelly Longwell, Kim Baker, 3rd Row: Beth Hare, Krystin Ringquist, Susanna Koeler, Angelia Kean, Debbie Drummonds, Christe Nowell, Tami Ferguson, Sophie Taschler, Beth Griffin, Elaine Piper, Kendra Domham, Marky Hill, Karen Kitsaprich, Bottom Row: Marita Guckley, Regina Greene, Daniella Quinn, Marcy Hill (bass), Kathy Boy, Katherine Vincop (alto Choristers), Stephanie Hyde (Secretary), NOU Merleau (Librarian), Helen Hebert, Diane Badock, Darlene Eanes.

In preparation for the Christmas Concert, Mrs. Hulman leads warm-ups on the piano.

This year's choir was one of the largest at U-High in several years. Under Mrs. Hulman's dedicated and expert leadership, the choir worked hard to present exciting performances during the year. The first semester was devoted to the Christmas concert, while the second semester saw the choir working on costumes and set (to Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO), a great success. The success of these devoted choir members has given us all musical memories.
YES, VIRGINIA—
There is a Santa Claus.

The high school band's Christmas concert enhanced the season's spirit around U-High.

Christmas: time of giving—A Boy for a Unicorns' sister.

The high school band kept the traditional Christmas spirit while they played songs.

Dear Santa,

I have been very good all year—except on weekends. Please accept the milk and cookies that I'll leave out on the table as an apology for the mischief. For this Christmas I want:

1. A stocking full of toys.
2. Enough time to decorate my friends' lockers.
3. To do well in the Christmas concert.
4. Many parties to go to.
5. My parents to give what they already know I want.
6. More school days off.
7. Someone to keep me warm during the cold weather.

Thanks—Virginia

P.S. I hope you come before my little sister gets up and eats all the cookies!
1984 WINTER FORMAL


Freshman Court: Scott Wharton, Susannah Fowler, Page Williams, Robert Blythe.
Classes Fiercely Rival During

January 18th At 7:30 p.m. the competition begins with the Junior "Olympics". Two students quizzing incredible athletic skills including running, the ping pong, and the 100 yard dash. The seniors brought the backboard with them. The game of basketball was the first event: two students from each class. January 19th. The posters up around the newpaper highlighting achievements in Science and Math. The seniors, the Sophomores, and the Juniors. Dressed in lab coats and goggles. The most memorable moment was when the seniors' team scored the first point. The finals were held the next day in the gym. And surprisingly, the seniors won by a single point. Then, all the classes voted on the best team. The winners were the seniors who received a trophy and a pizza party.

The seniors are confident of a victory.

The seniors have plans for "TOP!"

This year's president, Jennifer Walsh, gets into the swing of things.

The freshmen gang happily participate in Spirit Week activities for the first time.

Spirit Week competition.

Mr. Fooley announces the results. The seniors are the winners, followed by the "Seymour" from the first place junior class. And surprisingly, the sophomores and freshmen tied for third. Then, all the classes voted on the best team. The winners were the seniors who received a trophy and a pizza party.
MIDDLE SCHOOL: a transition

Anticipating a pop test, thirty carefully reads the biology material.

During the football game, the middle school fans pause to snap at the camera.

Mr. Minchew discusses plans for the 6th grade nature trip.

Though somewhat sleep-deprived, Elizabeth links the science material into science.

Middle school students enjoy the rally.

6th Grade Science fair: one of many enlightening exhibits.

Middle school "cheerleaders" model their uniforms.
IN SCHOOL AND IN PLAY

After carefully placing her domed butterfly project on the table, Yvette wonders if she will get home.

Flashing those infectious smiles, Jennifer and Rebecca always brighten all activities.

A real break before choir seems to please Jennifer.

During Home Ec, Suzanne enjoys the hands-on discussion.

Yelling for the Cub, Holly shows that middle schoolers have spirit, too.

The 8th-grade science fair allowed students to display their amazing understanding of varied sciences.
Middle School clubs have the spirit & the energy to **TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT!**

Jr. FFA president Adam gives instructions to Karen, Erinn, and Susan.

Mrs. Jones diligently devotes her time and effort to helping the eighth grade Future Farmers of America.

Although some are concentrating more than others, the Jr. FFAers are determined to complete the decorations for the Christmas tree.

Waiting to make her point, Donna patiently stands and motions to be recognized.

While students are busy, Debbie hesitates to give her green up.

Taking advantage to break for the cameras, Kathy and Lee get a chance to rest during the hectic legislative day.
Future Homemakers of America:

Truly a Success!

No matter how long the line, everyone is waiting for the F.H.A. doughnuts.

The F.H.A. not only participated in Sadie Howson's Pep Breakfast during Homecoming Week, but they also raised money by selling M & M's. Members then attended an F.H.A. conference in Hammond during February. Always active and having many parties, this year's F.H.A. was truly a success.

Officers: Pres—Lance Bullock, Vice Pres—Shalane Martin, Song Leader—Sherry Lee, Sec—Shannon Field. 1st Vice Pres—Donna Holman, Treas—Marie Hammond, 2nd Vice Pres—Arden Hall.

Supplying home-made goodness, F.H.A. runs the Country Kitchen at Sadie Howson's Day.

Being in F.H.A. isn't all work and no play, as Shannon and Arden prove.
The 1983-84 U-High French Club became more dynamic and active with each month's festivities. In November and December, they collected food for needy families. They also attended festivals including the State ALC Festival Convention, in September and December. Andrea Williams and Club President Hali Arras convincingly spoke in December to the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education in favor of mandatory foreign language in public schools. In March was National Foreign Language Week, with festivities attended by club members. In April, the club rewarded itself with a tubing trip and a trip to New Orleans. The new club officers for the 84-85 school year were elected at the annual end-of-the-year party in May.


Could this be the breathtaking view from the French room window? No, it's a preview of Notre Dame from the 1984 summer French Club's trip to Europe.


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Spanish Club: 1st row: Ann Hagni, Tammy Honeycutt, Margo Fox, Minette Shadbolt. 2nd row: Michelle Rothe, Marielle Rothe, Julie Hamer, Breanne Gower, Robin Bennett, Anne Stovall, Sharon MacKinnon. Back row: Cindy Wells, Cindy Vickers, Cindy Yay, Cindy Vickers, Cindy Yay, Cindy Yay, Cindy Yay, Cindy Yay. The Spanish Club's monthly projects began in October with the club's successful Penny Toss at Sadie Hawkins Day. November was highlighted by the club's annual Pot Luck Supper and by the collection of food for needy families. December festivities heightened when the club, in cooperation with the French Club, gave a Christmas party in December. Sweetheart and Big/Little Sister Week was on the club's agenda for February. While in March they conked costumes for a mischievous gala. Foreign Language Week always brings festivals where students exhibit in competitions their foreign language skills. During the Easter break, many members of the club went to Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, Mexico. The club brought the successful year to an end with their annual end-of-the-year party. The club officers for the 1983-84 year were Shari Hawkins—president, Nicole Rothe—vice president, Leigh Anne Woodland—secretary, Leslie McKenzie—treasurer.
Students discover the ways of our technical world and are

Learning By Doing

Help from Kenneick is required for completion of the assignment for 0th hour.

After figuring out the tricks to the program, the students type in the data to test a program.

NEW
10 FEM "PROGRAM ABOUT NOW FOR THEN"
20 PRINT "Through the computer"
30 PRINT "Lab and jets: students learn"
40 PRINT "to build the foundation"
50 PRINT "of our future"
60 PRINT "Students discover what"
70 PRINT "power and energy really create"
80 PRINT "and require: building"
90 PRINT "bridges and firing rockets"
100 PRINT "change chalkboard lessons"
110 PRINT "into 3-D experiences"
120 PRINT "Most firt, high and high"
130 PRINT "schoolers have become corn"
140 PRINT "purer life one a need"
150 PRINT "skill for this computer"
160 END
THEIR IS THE POT OF GOLD

Representing U-High's Best,

"The purpose of the National Honor Society is to create an atmosphere for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of secondary schools. Membership in the National Honor Society is both an honor and a responsibility."

Selected by the faculty from the junior and senior classes, nominees must demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The scholarship rating is based on a 3.500 grade-point average, minimum, whereas the ratings for the remaining three qualities are based on such characteristics as innovativeness, friendliness, dependability, courtesy, and morality. Having shown these qualities, new members of the U-High chapter of N.H.S. were inducted at a banquet in March. As part of the induction ceremony, each new member recited the N.H.S. pledge:

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected. I will be true to the principles for which it stands; I will be loyal to my school and I will maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

The primary role of the N.H.S. is to organize Honor Day, held in May. N.H.S. members represent U-High's BEST!

The 1983-84 Honor Society officers: Pete Scalaetano, treasurer; Sharon Hawkes, v.p.; Derek Mettler, f.p.; Michelle Vega, s.t.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Bradley Aukon
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Angie Bixen
Stacy Galton
Sharla Hawks
Elke Laughlin
Jing Laughlin
Kurt O'Brien
Alice Stuckey
Michelle Vega
Keith Burns
Conni Egan
Charlie Gamble
Stephanie Hyde
Laure Lippay
Shannon May
Marla Mayer
Reid Middendorf
Neil Morley
David Shelby
Randi Vick

Accomplishing the Academics

Along with the enjoyment of the many extra-curricular activities comes the main purpose of our attendance at University High—academics. Each class offers a different challenge which we all must face and conquer. For the typical freshman, this means adjusting to the rigorous high school standards. Whether it is learning the values of \( x \) and \( y \) in algebra or the composition skills in English I, or the progression of a bill in civics, each freshman must meet the demands of his classes. Sophomore classes increase in degrees of difficulty. They all have to diagram, diagram, diagram in English II and compile a mock newspaper, and—above all—secure a plant collection for biology. The level of difficulty increases for the juniors. Studying elements in the three physical states in chemistry, learning more about the yasses of \( x \) and \( y \) in Algebra II, analyzing American History in American History, and writing frequent "right writes" in English III are just some of their academic challenges. However, the most difficult year is that faced by the seniors. Their challenge involves meeting not only the rigorous demands of college-preparatory classes but also those of their many extra-curricular activities. In addition, "seniorness,"—a very serious "Ol' Skeem"—often infects these upperclassmen. From constructing and firing rockets in physics, to mastering the computer in computer science, to "shredding blood, sweat, and tears" over the research paper in English IV, seniors struggle to prepare themselves for college.

These subjects along with other academic and elective courses require much of us students. But all of the studying and struggling has its rewards, which include participation in many competitions, recognition at Honors Day, and finally selection to the National Honor Society for excellence in scholarship, leadership, service and character. The most important reward, however, is that of self-satisfaction, knowing that you have faced difficult challenges—with success.

Somehow and somewhere there are no shortcuts before she hands it to a demanding Mr. Delaunay.

The library's a special place to block during lunch to study and to finish homework.

Much too valuable to risk missing up before grading, Angela's plant collection is carefully guarded and tended.

Looking through their new textbook, Missy and Stacey are amazed at the outcome of their chemistry experiments.

Student Life/Academics
Those intent, hardworking

STUDENTS

Working on her homework, Collette is one of the many students who study in the library. Bowling is right up Cole's alley - he shows by concentrating hard on form.

Looking over his pages, Mark prepares to hand another test to Mrs. O'Brien. Notetaking helps Mike interpret the American history lecture.

Randy and Charles complete their assignments in class. After hearing Mr. Tucker's point of view, Sheri tries to explain her side of the story.

Trying to meet a deadline, Larry and Jack work steadily on their advertisement for art class.

Speed plus accuracy are important to Natasha during this typing skills test. Closing her eyes for a moment, Nicola takes a brief rest while the teacher is out of the room.
ATHLETICS
Determined to Win!

This year’s football season proved to be very successful, especially for the varsity team with its ten wins and three losses. With the help of those cheering fans and the dedicated coaches, the team showed great spirit. Their determination inspired them, even during Saturday practices and during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Cub-St. John game, resulting in the district championship for the Cubs, provided a lasting memory for the graduating varsity seniors. Even though our Cubs were occasionally defeated, they didn’t allow a defeat to dampen their spirit. They simply became even more determined to win again.

Sacrifices such as Reggie’s are sometimes necessary for victories.

Leaping into the air, Troy displays his gymnastic ability in receiving the pass.

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84 SPORTS/Varsity Football
To us, CHAMPIONS ALWAYS!

Dow, Black, 5, 2, Hut 1, 2, 3, 30, 20, 10. 5—TOUCHDOWN! Ah, the sound of victory those Cub fans love to hear, and so many times did our Mighty Black and Gold make us proud. The season started off great as the Cubs defeated Livonia (14-6) in the Jamboree. Game after game—winning or losing, we knew that our guys had done their best.

The Cubs gave 100% at every fall practice and game. This dedication led to another spectacular season for U-High: District 4-A Champs and Regional Champs. With hopes of a return performance at the Superdome, the mighty Cubs battled Country Day of New Orleans during the Thanksgiving holidays—only to have their hopes for a state championship dashed in a tight 12-14 quarterfinal game. However, our Cubs were not defeated in spirit. They will always be champions to us!

Serving for victory, Bodeley calls the winning play.

Frey demolishes the enemy as he dashes down the field one last season.

SUCCESS—became our pouncing Cubs always rush forward.

Hansen comes back a second time but left with their heads low.
J.V. and Junior Football

The Junior Varsity and the 7th-8th grade teams had great years! The 7th-8th graders led by Coach Madox, had a 6-0 undefeated season, the best year for the 7th-8th graders ever. Coach Roberts took his JV team through a tough 2-2 season, also one of the best ever. These outstanding seasons point toward a promising future for the Cubs.

"Huddle tight, boys, and listen good."

The shut of Coach Roberts.

"What are you going to do?"

"Coach wants a WRG pass it down."

Our men for later days.

The Fowler Boys are thinking gun!

"Run those flats!"
STATE CHAMPS...

Caught in a state of suspense, Brunson and Mike Furr as their team approaches another victory.

Excellently avoiding the start of the game, Chuckie shows his impatience.

Coach Furr and team captains Kevin Walker and Gordon McKernan.

Always working hard, Biance still manages a smile.

First row: Connor Egan, Brunson Taylor, Danny Lewis, Patrick Turner, Carlton Parham, Bradley Ascoia. Second row: Chuckie Batiste, Mike Kinney, Brad Mittenbold, Brett Walter, Mike Taylor, Mark Washington, Bill Griffin. Third row: Coach Furr, Mike Benson (Asst. Manager), Dance Bankston (Manager), Randy Yusu, Gordon McKernan (Captain), Kevin Walker (Captain), Seusi Calheiro (Asst. Manager), Coach Shyly.

Yes, once again they DID IT! The mighty Cubs dribbled and shot their way to a 2nd STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Though there may have been a few doubters, the team, student body, and other Cub supporters never lost faith... AND THEY DID IT!!

Skilfully led by Coach Furr and team captains Gordon McKernan and K.C. Walker, the Cubs battled through a 24-6 season to become District 9-A Champs. The regular season was highlighted by a team unity which developed as the season progressed. This team unity resulted in victory after victory during the playoffs, leading to the championship game in the LSU Assembly Center. Despite several hair-raising moments for the fans, the Cubs were always calm and poised, never giving up. The result? ANOTHER CHAMP TITLE!!

Out team’s stars... Sean Whorton, Kurt O’Brien, and David Knight—proud as the “American Boys” with a one-track mind... basketball.
JAYVEE

8th Grade

BASKETBALL

7th Grade


LADY CUBS, CONGRATS!

"Practice makes perfect," as the old saying goes, and the Lady Cubs made it true. Not only did they open the door to the playoffs, but came out second in District. Much of the credit goes to Coach Coleman for her dedication and support. Girls spent many afternoons working on shooting drills, tipping, criss-cross, ramming, suicides, and various other skills. This year was only the beginning of a continuous winning streak.

Shannon and Sheri more quickly to their positions.

Ashley shoots for two more points.

Marilyn turns away after shooting. Sort of this result.

The Hamilton twins set up another dynamic play.
GIRLS BASKETBALL


41: Cindy Gill
35: Jennifer Nash
30: Sheri Hamilton
10: Marilyn Hamilton
23: Shari Henry
5: Betty Fife
2: Kelly Langeloh, Chris Stukenland, Elaine Piper, Tammy Ferguson, Susannah Fowler, and Larry Haney.

BEST SEASON YET!

The free throw—a Cub's perfect shot!

Shannon sees it; the game will soon be in her hands.

Lady Cubs stall for the win

All eyes on the ball as the Cubs gain a victory against the Crusaders.

She is a Cub's perfect shot.

Attacking for the win, the Crusaders are in for a shock.

Have they lost the ball?

Athletics/Girl's Basketball

98 99
CROSS COUNTRY:

Brad shows off his muscle-bound legs and takes the lead.

The mighty Cubs standing tall with their District Champs Trophy.

Mr. Delacroix is delighted over the accomplishments of the team.

"How can I let myself be seen like this?"

Jeff strikes a model pose.

THE WAY TO GO

Larry and Jon like to run, but shyly pose for pictures.

Watch your mouth, Dyson!


Waiting for their turn, the guys watch the girls.
**TRACK**

Track is a medley of many varied events. These include the javelin, the discuss, the shotput, the long, triple, and high jump, the pole vault, the hurdles, 50, 100, 200, 400, 800, and 1600 yard dashes, the 440 and mile relays, and the mile and two mile runs. The skills required in these events are, with much effort, developed by the participants with the help of Coaches Middick, Stanley, Ferr, and Coleman.

**Hot Days—LONG Hours!**

Track is definitely not all work.

- Displaying his perfect form, Adam Vanek practices hard for District Finals.
- Concentration: Bradley keeps his mind on the task ahead.
- Directions for throwing the javelin result in Reggie’s unusual interpretation.
- Stretches to the limit, Leah Anne bursts in front of Courtney and Shanin during practice.
- Shot put is an event which requires all of Angela’s power and concentration.
- Team meetings are an attempt to pull everything together.
U-High's Tennis Pros!

During Tuesday practices and fifteen matches, Coach Aker directed U-High’s failure tennis pros. At the season’s end, the top 10 pros went to regionals in New Orleans and the winners competed in the state meet the following week.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday through Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. U-High swimming champs practiced for successful victories at the district, city, and state meets. Mrs. J. coached the boys and girls vigorously and was able to create great enthusiasm for the sport.

A new activity added to U-High’s many sports was golf. Dr. Hope sponsored the 13 members and supervised the practices held at LSU’s golf course.

Swimming Champs

The team makes a big splash to victory.

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The winning team at U-High. Men and women bring many points to the U-High tennis team.

Ready for anything, Cynthia guards the backcourt in doubles.

The victories won by her team naturally bring a smile to Ms. Aker’s face.

Watching the pool with hopes of winning the U-High contest in the lead. Wendy, Elizabeth, Julie, Sheri, Mary, Beth, and others rest on the bleachers.
HONOR ATHLETES: the pride is better than the award.

FOOTBALL
ALL DISTRICT
1st Defense
Troy Conager
1st Team
1st Team
1st Team
2nd Team
3rd Team
4th Team

GIRLS’ B’BALL
ALL DISTRICT
1st Team
1st Team
1st Team
2nd Team
2nd Team
3rd Team
3rd Team

BOYS’ B’BALL
ALL DISTRICT
1st Team
1st Team
1st Team
2nd Team
2nd Team
3rd Team
3rd Team

“Hey, I want my MTH!”
Appreciation is expressed to Shari, Shanna, and Leigh Ann.

“Our team’s backbone, Angie and Adam! We couldn’t have made it without you!”

“All Parish”
Honorable Mention
Troy Conager

“All State”
Honorable Mention
Troy Conager

“All District”
Honorable Mention
Troy Conager

“OK, OK! It’s yours; just let go of my hand!”

Coach Stelly introduces the football captains of 1984.

“I’ve waited for this for so long, but it sure doesn’t feel like a football!”
FLAT OWENS

JAN MICHIE/ O'NEAL

WENDY SHUM PRICHARD

ANDREW FRANKEN O'NEAL

FELICE LAURENCEO/PORTER

JUDWILL L. SCOTT

SANDY LAMBERT BART

KRIS ANNE BING

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  - Kim Armstrong
  - Whitney Band
  - Charles Benson
  - Mike Benson

- Tennis: Roland
  - Collette Brown
  - Keith Barnes
  - Rebecca Bynum
  - Amy Canglass

Taking 110 pictures in the auditorium gives
David a chance to relax and enjoy his sur-
roundings.

- Chris Coban
  - Jan Curtis
  - John Crawford

- Steve Deam
  - Kaitlyn Denny
  - Karl Dunning

It's hard to tell whether Mike and Brandon are more impressed
with the picture day activities in the auditorium or with them-
selves.

- Charita Erthes
  - Connor Egan

- Tarr Fergus
  - Shannon Field
  - Megan Fink

- Jon Fox
  - Charlie Gamble
  - Regina George

The plans Becky and Marilyn are making
don't look too plans for college, much to
Mr. Gamble's dismay.

- Lisa Grey
  - Bill Griffin
  - Marilyn Hamilton
  - Shawna Hamblin
  - Marilyn Hammond

- Marty Hills
  - Stephanie Hyde
  - Ellen Jones
  - David Kastner
  - David Knight

After many false attempts, Terri begins to
see the light in her sixth hour Algebra II
class.
The sophomore class participates in many activities, including: horticulture plant collections and field trips, Homecoming events, Sadie Hawkins Day, Trouser Day, Class объязания, Spirit Week, competition, and Winter Formal romance. During these and other events, words often heard were "Oh, the dump," "Glasshouse," "Gala," "Speak," "Hi ya, fellow by BB," "E.F.E." "Guess you're pretty cool now, huh?"
Freshmen: Far From Over!

Embarrassed by contents of the book on her lap, Angie starts off.

John Ashley
Mary Brown
Marc Brown
Karly Bennett
Cindy Bigg

Jane Britton
Gay Brown
Debra Brunelso
Ronald Busick
Robert Byrum

John Everitt
Molly Fox
Jeff Fox
Sarina Fogley
Cindy Gehr

This thrilling threesome—Christine, Cindy, and Lyn—smile shamelessly.

Freshman year... a time of adjustment to the hectic high school pace. The freshman class eagerly plunged into its work and activities. One such activity was a mock election for the 1983 Governor's race. During this time certain nicknames and phrases became common: Jeff Fol—Tex Roy; Britt Murr—Magic; Andrew Smith—Orange; "No Biggie," "Go for it!" "Give it up!"
Upperclass of the Middle School!

During middle school activities, eighth graders unmistakably held the spotlight. Even though burdened with physical science, pre-algebra, La history, language arts, and the process of forever being prepared for high school,” they were not prevented from participating in extra-curricular activities. Throughout the year, the 8th grade class exploded with spirit and led the way.


1981-82 Officers: Pres.—Carl Boehler, Vice Pres.—Lisa Simon
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Donna Bay
Ken Cummins
Rachel Ehrin
Joni Ellis
Amy Evans
David Hall
Andrea Kallman
Kurt Hidy
Susan Kays
Laura Holmen

8th Grade—

Scott Proulx
Gilbert Mize
Henry Baskemaker
Misty Blackwell

Karen Anderson
Juliet Jones
Breck Barnwell
Thomas Kirkpatrick
Marina Lang
Andy Lawlor

Jean Talbott
Lisa Lemaire
Kwailn Matthews
Eric May
Bill McKenna
Karen Maritan

Karen Miller
Tasha Muen
Mickey Morrison
Chris Nevils
James Robinson
Kris Rachel

Kyle Schubert
Fred Sealt
Wade Sealt
Mary Shelton
Lisa Simon

Gina Siler
Corisan Smith
James Soileau
Brian Selec

Debbie Spalding
Shannon Sullivan
Joannia Summers
John Thomas

David Thompson
Mike Votl
Bills Walls
Suzanne Williams

1981-82 Officers: Vice Pres.—Lisa Lemaire
Pres.—Chris Nevils, Treas.—James Fowler
Sec.—Laura Holmen
SEVENTH GRADERS

A 10-page weather report...pre-algebra...original short stories...the history of the world...just part of the tough curricu-

lum for 7th graders. Yet the "middle of the middle school" also enjoyed predicting the

middle school COLLAGE, shedding tears over SHENANDOAH, sitting in the U-High

section of Tiger Stadium, jumping rope for the American Heart Association, and playing

volleyball—girls against the boys, of course—at Oakley Plantation. It was a year to

remember......

Chad Loup
Minh Mays
Major Mitterhoff
Jenny Perrett
Jon Pryett
Tiffany Rutledge

Samarra Ryder
Daniel Simpson
Heidi Smart
Allison Smith
Darin Suggs
Donovan Thompson

Scott Wiles
Mark Warren
Jo Lynn Werner

Carlos West
Jane Wickersham
Byron Williams

Rayne Williams
Terry Williams
Lash Wood
SIXTH GRADE TAKES SHAPE

In Middle School

Entering middle school, sixth graders, thirty of whom are new to Hill, met many new challenges. The academic courses were at times difficult, yet always rewarding; these courses included one hour of science, in which students learned about projects such as an insect collection and a dried glass preservation of butterflies, and two hours of language arts/language, dealing with the acquisition of skills in grammar, composition, reading, and studying. In physical education, a series of activities included badminton, tennis, basketball, and track. In addition, the sixth graders were also exposed to various exploratory courses, including classes in computer literacy, home economics, art, and drama.

Besides the more difficult secondary classes scheduled, other new activities included a field trip to the Great American Western Train, a guided tour of the Greater Baton Rouge Zoo. The sixth graders, through various classes and activities, have had a successful beginning. As the class of 1990, they have proven to be capable of meeting all challenges.

Roderick Anderson
Rob Armstrong
Johnny Arnold
Tina Aupin

Charles Augustine
Rebecca Badley
Julie Baker
Charita Baxton
Michael Barron

Chucky Beadle
Denis Begg
Beren Bianco
Holly Bridgman
Cheryl Brown
Timmy Bradford

Eddie Camp
Sam Coleman
Peyton Daniel
Michael Davis
Cecil Dawson
Laura Day

Lauren Deering
Sandra Deshon
Bret Duesas
Cris Gallen
Mariana Gammon

Brian Gauthier
Paul Goulas
Leigh Graber

Not Shown
Elizabeth Bennett

Jennifer Haltman—Y.P.
Julie Barger—Y.P.
Tina Bennett—Y.P.
Elisabeth Atlanta Bennett—Tina Bennett—Y.P.

Sarah Bennett—Y.P.

The pyramid of Miss. Yvette, Sandra, Cindy, and Elizabeth attract the attention of the staff. Rebecca Bradley—Y.P.

Renee Bradley—Y.P.

6th Grade: Rhy Ruthledge—P.Y.
P.C. Patton—P.Y.
Bubba Evans—P.Y.

Jennifer Green
Jennifer Haltman
Renee Hunter
Lila Jackson
Renee Jones

David Karns
Marshall Longwell
Joy Mace
Bec Ramsey
Donny McCollum
Linda Magee

Tricia Raby
Michael Ruggio
Sara Reagen
Yvette Reed
Enda Ruthledge
Ryne Ruthledge

Brian Scoby
Carl Simpson
Mia Skye
Sarah Smithson
Mike Stahl
Charlotte Taylor

Matthew Thompson
Brett Thorp
Bryan Ticha
Guy White
Cynthia Williams
Dakora Williams

138 PEOPLE/Sixth Grade

SIXTH GRADE PEOPLE 139
UHS TEACHERS are the best!

Reporters and camera crews are a common sight as Ms. Ater's name grows.

One of our teachers, Gayle Ater, received several awards in 1983 for excellence in the field of education, including Discover Magazine's "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" and Louisiana Recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. As a result, Ms. Ater appeared on numerous television programs, such as the nationally televised Today show, and received computer equipment and a $5000 grant to improve the University High science program. Honored by the East Baton Rouge Parish Council, State Superintendent of Education Kelly Nix, and Governor Treen, Ms. Ater says her greatest thrill was attending a White House reception hosted by President Reagan.

When frequently asked by newspaper why she had chosen teaching rather than a higher-paying research position as her career, Ms. Ater replied that she hopes to convey to young people her enthusiasm for and expertise in science, and in hopes of influencing and producing future scientists. Ms. Ater, who said she "is flustered by the awards," is known at U-High for her knowledge, her professionalism, and—above all—for her concern and love for the students. The Cub staff salutes Gayle Ater for her service to our school. We are proud of you!

This year U-High welcomed five new teachers and one administrator. These new teachers are Mrs. Cowart, Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. Schooley, Mrs. Sessions, and Mrs. Weller- sham. One major addition to our faculty is the assistant principal, Dr. Jim Hope.

This year our teachers participated in a variety of activities. All year long they lectured, tested, and graded papers, often giving up their Saturdays and holidays. But this spirit in various ways, such as chaperoning bus trips, conventions, and dances; sponsoring class activities and the many U-High clubs; and performing in a skit.

Our principal, Dr. Jim Fox, and assistant principal, Dr. Jim Hope.

The original skit was "The Voyage to the Rock of the Ocean" (at the UHS-Hanson pep rally). "Fun," activities this year included the "White Elephant" faculty Christmas party and a faculty spring party. Their efforts, and caring were rewarded during National Teacher Appreciation Week. U-High teachers, from among the 82-83 employee, attempt to provide us not only with an excellent education, but also with opportunities to grow in all areas.
Our three secretaries—Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Herman, and Mrs. Carroll—rarely sit together, for they are always on demand and constant attention.

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CONSIDERATE
HARD-WORKING
ENTHUSIASTIC
REASSURING
STIMULATING

Outside the boys' locker room, referee Roberts waits to present the teachers' unit at the UHS—Johnson pep rally.

Smiling at her accomplished typists, Mrs. Maciej is pleased with their work.

Providing a shoulder to lean on, Dr. Hope has helped many students.

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<td>Congratulations, NICOLE! May God Direct your future. Daddy</td>
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<td>Keep up the</td>
<td>BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYES! We love you, Mom &amp; Dad</td>
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<td>Laurell</td>
<td>I'm proud of my namesake! Much love, Grandma</td>
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<td>Lance</td>
<td>TO LANCE. For 12 years of achievement And 18 years of JOY Love, Mom &amp; Dad</td>
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<td>Sarah</td>
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<td>Blanche</td>
<td>Congratulations, BLANCHE! We're proud of you! Mom, Dad, Chip, Sue</td>
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<td>Troy</td>
<td>To say a word or two about how much you mean to us. Our #1 son!</td>
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<td>Congratulations for a wonderful beginning, KEVIN. We are proud of you! Love—Mother &amp; Daddy</td>
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<td>Kinon</td>
<td>Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that walketh in His ways. With love, Mama</td>
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<td>You've made us very proud and we wish you all the best. Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, &amp; Chris</td>
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<td>Watch out, world, here comes TARA SCILIAU! Love, the Family</td>
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<td>True success is found not in the destination, but in the journey.</td>
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SENIOR
INCE I joined the track team, my service to the school has been of a more physical nature. I have been a member of the track team for the past three years and have competed in various events such as the 100-yard dash, the long jump, and the high jump. I have also participated in the relay races and have helped my team to win several championships. Over the years, I have improved my skills and have become a valuable member of the team. I am proud to have played a part in the success of the track team.