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THIS IS WHAT WE'RE MADE OF!!

- During lunch, some of the guys discuss their plans for the weekend.
- Handshakes after lunch.
- Girls playing chess.
- Teddy, Becky, Robert, Charles, E. Bass, Marilyn, Barbara, and Kelly hacen una pose.
- Even though their stomachs are growling, the band students are able to wait their turn in the lunch line.
- What do you call that?
- The football players show that they can cheer, too!
- We are number one sty. March, Leslie, and Arden Ketle.
- Having lunch is a great pastime during March.
FACULTY & CLASSES

The Egyptians have been praised for their intelligence and keen knowledge of modern technology. Similarly, U-High is known for its strong academic record having proven its superiority in such ways as the students' annual successes in both the district and the state literacy rallies. More importantly, U-High students have traditionally been successful in their professional lives - successes they owe in part to their alma mater.

Much of the students' success is due to the efforts of the teachers at University High. These teachers instruct in such a way as to encourage student curiosity - the desire to learn. They then teach students the methods to satisfy this curiosity; it is then the student's responsibility to pursue. Generally, U-High students meet this challenge.

All students should be commended for their efforts, and all teachers deserve "an apple" for theirs. Indeed, U-High - as the Egyptians - is characterized by the pursuit of knowledge.
TEACHERS: Our Source of KNOWLEDGE

The three efficient ladies who keep our school organized. Mrs. Pinnman, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Carroll.

What a year! A feeling of relief passes through everyone’s mind as all look back. Without the patience and support of our teachers, we couldn’t have made it.

We have learned much from the faculty - primarily how to utilize our talents and abilities... how to think! For these lifelong skills we will always be grateful.

To show our gratefulness, an important event of the year, as always, was the Unanimously-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week. It was a week filled with surprise and joy. Many posters decorated the halls with messages of gratitude expressed by the students, and some of the week’s gifts included the traditional apples and beautiful cozy flowers. Also, throughout the week parents provided fattening goodies for our teachers.

How proud we are of our teachers and our successes. But, more importantly, how proud we are of these special people who have devoted much time and effort to enable us to succeed. Thanks for everything.

Elective elections. So many of them to choose from. Dr. Schumacher, speech, Dr. Travis, art; Dr. Garrison, band; Mrs. Hallman, choir. Ms. Harris, French, Mr. Gentry (CDEPC), science, science, Spanish, Ms. Jedrzewski, Spanish and reading. Not shown: Mr. Guilt, music; Mrs. Victor, music, Mrs. Bostick, reading, Mrs. Freberg, 4th gr. creative writing.

Mrs. Homer works diligently in her own private little cubby hole.


Supplying lots of energy are our fine physical ed. and health teachers. Mr. Maddox, Mr. Stecy, Mr. Fritts, Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Coleman.

“Now slip it through this hole and tie a knot. Not Not! Too late and slip it through the hole, or was it...” Mrs. O’Brien cries.
Building on our knowledge of the past, the present, and the future, our social studies teachers are Mr. Guillot, Mr. Tinker, Mr. Wickerham, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. McCarthy, and Mr. Miller.

U-High’s Own Personal “Faculty Family”

The “a” important and needed, of course, are the English teachers: Mrs. Donner, 9th grade; Dr. Sissors, 8th grade; Mrs. Wickerham, 6th grade; Mrs. Rosset, 1st grade; Mrs. Finberg, R. 1; Mr. Delacerda, III.

Mr. Dampier and his husband enjoy the traditional spaghetti supper.

The one thing that adds up! Our math teachers: Mrs. Sessions, Math 1; Mrs. Dampier, Alg II; Dr. Palmer, 7th grade; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Dampier, Alg II; Dr. Palmer, Alg II; Mrs. Turner, 6th grade; Mrs. O’Brien, Alg I; Mr. O’Brien, Alg I.

One always catches Coach tally smiling, it’s only natural.

They make everything “disc” right! Computer science: Mrs. Sessions, Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. O’Brien.

Mr. Tinker and Mr. Wickerham, 2nd grade.

Watch out, business world! Here we come and well prepared, thanks to Mrs. Mackey, the typing and bookkeeping teacher.

Our scientific experts are Mr. Mosier, Biology, 1st year; Mrs. Frey, Gene. Mrs. Ross, Geology & Chem., Mr. Roberts, earth & phys sc.
Learning the Ropes

Learning language arts skill is hard work, as our sixth graders were fond of...
Our First Year in Middle School

The sixth graders entered the middle school with a bang! They took part and helped in many events. They were thrilled to take part in the first middle school student council and their Valentine party was a big hit! During Christmas the sixth graders helped collect food for the food drives and participated in the Toys for Tots program.

A major part of their academic work included studying decimals, the Middle East, sentence fragments, and, of course, their favorite collecting bugs! They also took a science field trip to the zoo. It was a trip to remember and a lot of fun for everyone.

This sixth grade class had many bright ideas and were filled with enthusiasm. The next two years look promising for the middle school as this class continues with their efforts.

Kirk Cunningham shows great enthusiasm in going to his next class.

The sixth grade played an active part in the activities of the Middle School Student Council.

During lunchtime the sixth graders enjoy playing basketball.
It's Our Year!

SEVENTH GRADE


Big football fans Charlotte Taylor and Lauren Deering smile as they watch the game.
Hard Work but Lots of Play!

Mathematics, English, social studies, and science were just some of the tough courses that the seventh grade class faced every school day. To take a break from their studies, the seventh graders participated in the middle school STUMP and won the pizza contest for it. They also took a trip to Avery Island, ending their superb school year.

Before school begins, Yvette, Ted and Lauren discuss what about their classes.

The seventh grade participants in band practice hard for their upcoming spring concert.

Mr. Robertson’s class is a favorite among some of the seventh graders.
We’re Ready for High School!

During their last year in the middle school, the eighth graders tried to achieve as much as possible before entering high school. They established a Student Council of their own, a very successful action that gave them a chance to set up their own activities using their own ideas. Their first dance, for instance, allowed them to get to know each other better and inspired them to have more dances throughout the year.

The eighth graders also participated in the Youth Legislature, giving them a solid foundation for Hi-Y. Accomplishing their goals and conquering their challenges, this eighth grade class is ready to take on the high school.

Presenting Lori Lee and her award-winning Science Fair Project!

A helpful eighth grader, Stardon Yenagao, helps track one of our first graders, Toysa Roberts, how to read and write.

Carolee West, Brian Bernard, and Bruce Broussard are “studying” hard in reading.
Everyone Say Cheese!

Though it has been a long afternoon, Karielle Hope and Kelly Gray still listen attentively at the yearbook meeting.

What those crazy seniors will do for attention!

Quentin Eysen and Mark Riddle go on their own as they go to lunch.

Michael Kusnrow and Kim Baker are just hanging around again.

Jennifer Wash and Jon Henry take time out to discuss the day's big news.


At the end of their banana-split party, the Uniteness Musician to see who will be the new officers.

Sovall Weems, Eric Rahy, Bob Horton, and Marc Perre show off their talent at U-High's first Talent Show.
Challenging,
Hard Work,
But Fun!

Scott Arnesen
Henny Borkmeyer
Misty Blackwell
Elizabeth Blocker
Carl Bohdul

Jill Brown
Judith Bradford
Patrick Brewer
Lloyd Brown
Kelly Caiazzo

Beau Cullin
Blair Coffey
Kyle Coffin
Miriam Davis
Liz Dulan

Debbie Day
Gena Dumas
Richard Easterly
Rachel Egan
Daryl Ellis

Stephen Fink
Jenny Foltz
Art Fink
Jared Fowler
John Fowler
Donna Day

Kirk Kilpatrick wasn’t quite ready for this picture, but Lisa Lepling was!

With a question for Mrs. Fowler on his mind, McKay Moreland waits to be recognized.

When girl will Chris Nevils choose to marry at States Hawkins, Kelly Caimo or Lisa Lammas?

Bob Foote
Margaret Gaidny
Charles Gallagher
Amy Groves
David Hall

Ashley Hallman
Sara Hays
Laura Hickman
Janet Johnson
Brock Johnson

FRESHMEN
Taking on a New Challenge

UHS had a unique class of freshmen for the 1984-85 school year. Entering their first year of high school brought many changes and challenges. They are the first freshman class to face the new HHS Board and LISU entrance requirements, resulting in an eight-hour school day. Some of the subjects included in many schedules were civics, Algebra I, and English I. However, even though entering high school was a new experience filled with the unexpected, the freshmen class always came out ahead and had a terrific year.

Bruce Finnegan and Zeke Aronovitch enjoy a good joke between classes.

During Spirit Week, Lisa Leinonen helps write the chants.

So that the class may listen to Roman and Greek, Carl Rotheb sets up the second period.

Choral With the Bird, there were 20's and...mercifully.

Mrs. Bonner explains to Lisa Simon her corrections on her paper.

Before class begins, Suzanne Williams, Carmen Smith, and Elizabeth Blocker discuss what they're going to do on their trip.

Since it is a light day in civics, Kaseol Payne uses her time to think about the upcoming events.

It is so interesting - Eric Lee listens closely to all the details of Shannon Ballew's story.

End, what can I say?
We've Survived the Worst

The sophomore academic year at Fijhig has been labeled “rather difficult” yet through the seven hours of class and the long hours at home, the sophomores struggled through and survived the 10th grade. The biology dissections and plant collection, Silas Manner, Julian Caesar recitations, term papers, geometry proofs, and varied elective courses were some of the academic challenges faced and successfully accomplished by the 10th grade class. With only two more years, the sophomores have earned their new title: “Juniors.”

Mr. Mitchell gladly shows Dizzy Smith how to dissect a pig.

The sophomores prepare themselves for a lecture at the LSU Medical School in New Orleans.

Giving a report is just one of the many things that Elizabeth deLeon has to do in World History.

Mrs. Frechgen is always happy in her sophomore English class.

Apeezing is just one of Troy Lodbetter’s many talents.

Mrs. Frechgen is always happy in her sophomore English class.
Indubitably

Talented

Juniors!

Juniors


During lunch, Mrs. Luce is taking a special moment for herself.

David Dillon
Skot Swearing
Shannon Denis
Susan Rantel
Dale Peener

Tim Franklin
David French
Darren Giles
Trisha Conley
Ann Hight

Wendy Hall
Bob Eales
Robin Hartley
Ty Hurley
Terry Jones

Tom Aldrich
Michael Bullo
Tricia Rynale
Bob Batten
Elise Belman

Robert Begg
Terri Bened"t
Robert Bennett
Jerry Bergesen
Reggie Berry

Elizabeth Blackwell
John Brewer
Jude Bremen
Toni Brown
Kathleen Byram

Kathy Carlin
Tab Chasey
Bill Collins

Holmes Cooper
Ashley Graveld
Mt. de Hostage

Sticks, we love your new suit!
Charlie Soderberg does what many high school students love to do: dodge the yearbook.

The junior girls take time out from their fabulous trip to the World's Fair to cease the camera.

Erie Brady
Mel Foster
Karl Burak
Walt Rockton
Lee Rous

Melitzia Rusting
Andrew Simon
Coutte Smir
Charlie Soderberg
Jodie Thomas

Trish Thomas
Adam Tows
Patrick Turner
Best Waits
John Walsh

Ashley Nard
Daisy Warren
Wesley White
Andrea Williams

Facility & Classes
We Are on Our Way

Kelly Pinken and Trish Thomas give deep concentration to typing.

[Images of students engaged in various activities]

(14) High's future senior class brought forth a new meaning to the word "junior." This unique class took on the challenges facing them. They were able to successfully get through the numerous fast-filled lectures of Mrs. Haggert in American History, the countless number of Algebra II problems, the ever-scathing Mr. Delaine in English III, and the information in free enterprise. Classes were rough, but the juniors kept their act together, realizing that this was their last year before becoming seniors.

Robin Bennett enjoys a special sound at lunch.

[Images of students in various settings]

"What... Rim??"

The seniors got it together.

The best time of the year: Ann Knight spends her hours going over the material.

One always knows when Michael Ransoe is up to something.
The Big Hassle for the Little Tassel
We Made It!!

Though it may have seemed the year would never come, the class of '85 finally made it to becoming seniors. Becoming a senior did not mean that the year was going to be just fun, along with being a senior came the responsibilities. Many seniors this year were presidents of the many organizations at U-High. In charge of making that group the best possible. Besides those with the responsibility of being a leader of a particular group, all the seniors had the responsibility ofuploading the U-High image. They were the ones that the younger classmates looked up to, and they were the ones the faculty expected to make the year go right. This job was not hard for the seniors; what was hard was to overcome the disease commonly known as "senioritis." Most of the seniors went through a tough schedule that included English IV, where Mrs. Boner taught British Literature from the Anglo-Saxons to the present, one of several science classes ranging from learning the language of a computer. It is of momentum, and a math class that combined all the rules they had had in previous classes. But the seniors were able to make it through their last year of high school to achieve their ultimate goal: the diploma.

Murray Hamilton shows a common sight: studying for an English test.

Chris Goke tries to explain his point in World History.

Which sentence should I buy?: Are you sleeping through class again, Darrell Walker?
Representing the Best of Their Class

Being selected as a Senior Special is one of the greatest honors at U-High. Each year the senior class selects twelve students who they think have represented the class the best. A Senior Special has the qualities of being a very strong leader in all of the activities in which he or she has participated throughout the years and of being highly respected by fellow classmates. The choices can be a very tough decision to make, but finally six boys and six girls are chosen to represent their class as Senior Specials.

Maria Mayer - Senior Class Vice President
Barbara Linhart - Senior Class President
Brad Mitendorf - Student Council President
Marcy Hill - Dance Group Member

Charlie Gamble - H.S. President
Leigh Anne Woodland - Senior Class Secretary
Randy Vick - Spanish Club President
Shannon May - Mu Alpha Theta Secretary
Connor Egin - Football Captain
Shannon Field - Cheerleader Captain

Seniors

MAKE IT Better

The chilly November 19th day was not just an ordinary one at U-High. Although postponed a few days because of harsh weather, the Sadie Hawkins Day spirit was as high as were the seniors’ expectations for success. All who participated were treated to an extravaganza which included the U-Seniors’ Coke Walk, the Hi-Y’s Coke and Putt-Putt booths, the Student Council’s hot chocolate booth, and the infamous spoutage throw. Even those who worked hard setting up the festivities played hard during them. And the seniors were successful once again at another U-High Sadie Hawkins Day.

All in a day’s work . . . Mrs. O’Brien.

The captive, Joe Brittenum, gets mixed reactions from his captors, senior sheriffs Mike Roberts and Joe Faye.

With vows on their backs, Debbie Huy and Jenna LeBlanc “serve” the Sadie Hawkins theme to the fullest.

Good looks: sophomore girls are never without a good looks junior guy.

Ahhhhhh!
Michelle P., being totally out the last, will be a Dennis Geese my best friend, hope she too will make history.

J. H. being of sound mind and body, hereby will my ability to pay attention in class to Thelma Diggs.

L. Leamon will my ability will continue to improve as he listens to my line and my UG. But not my keys.

J. Field, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my ability to understand and execute grade point average to a very steady Leash Boyd.

S. Parker will my ipod on the palm tree in the Funhouse, I hope she will catch a Victoria ting.

I. C. will my ability to be constantly speechy, yet still graduate, be a steady Becky Bluegrass.

C. Francis hereby will my benefitted voice to Lisa Hightower. Now maybe she can get a boyfriend.

D. Walker, being of sound mind and body, will my body to be consistent, my soul to be steady, and my life to be Scotts.

C. Cathy, will my ability to pain back winning is in every way. Anny Hartley.

C. Le being of sound mind and body, will my ability to be steady, we will be a steady 2/14/80, or a best wishes to armchair footballers.

M. Lewis, will my QZ and my many qualifications to Mike Bahin so he can get rid of his compliance and become cool.

L. Negre, will my by able to be patient and move to all situations to a very steady Sharon Smith Pewter.

S. Hammett, will my current boy is Cheryl Lee, in hopes that she will keep up with all my complexes.

I. Jones, will my ability to jump long-term relationships to one Jennifer Shaw as she may spend her time more wisely.

L. Crawford, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to stand up to fight to a steady Clay Crawford.

P. Armstrong, being of a sound world, will my ability to control my world a steady Jeff Turbo Pool.

D. Land, will my ability to stand up to a very steady Susana Mingoletti.

M. Hamilton, being of sound mind and body, lovely will my ability to borrow money to Elaine Piper.

B. Mann, being of sound mind and body, will half of my juice to The Devils and the other half to Quentin Dyson.

C. Warren, will my glasses to Danny Warren and Andy because they can get along.

I. Leukfeld, will my reputation builds in Michael Rubin so he may continue to ask who, and my height to Major Min.

G. Emmons, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to get trapped in the det line to ALL WORLD Scott Wharton.

D. Polish, will my ability to smart off in Spanish to the steady Bob Burns.

B. Land, de honor will my ability to apply me properly and speak truly to the steady Amy McCormick.

M. Saylor, will my very soft and soft spoken ways to the wild and insatiable Sharon Lipton.

A. Rife, will my ability to push around EAH guys to the steady Monique Sabatino.

M. Koren, being of sound mind and body, she will my inexpressive nature is a very steady Alondra Zendejas.

C. Perkins, being of sound mind and body, will ask Wyckoff Robertson my ability to say away from "Derek" on Saturday night.

D. Black, will all my fun cozy time to a very steady Dickie Laggati & Cheryl Levy. (Hello do you know why?)

M. Pink, will a real party of McDonalds hamburgers to Jerry B. and a subscription to RAE to Jennifer Walsh.

J. Cozy, will all my jungle gone to Jennifer, and my membership in the "The Club" back to Tom so he can replace me.

I. Black, will my ability to change boyfriends to my sister Stacy Hill, in hopes that somehow, she will find one she likes - and you too.

M. Mayor, leave in M a slightly desired license plate, to sale is my truck above, and to CEM a slightly used ID.

A. S. have to Court my ability to be CRAZY a totally unexpected any time a every "B" I ever made!

C. Cumbe, being of sound mind and body, do will my Martins Perkins Wild Knights cards to Michael Rubin so that someday he can be the smartest entity in the universe.

C. Cumbe, being of sound mind and body, do my good taste in clothes and style to Patrick Turner.

M. Port, being of sound mind and body, will Reggie B. my famous book "Why I Want to Play Tight" cause he'll need it.

D. Knapton, de hereby will my better jacket passed to Brian Harlow.

D. Wright, with my endless devotion to be the best golfer I can be, for another year, to Dee Brown and Stuall.

M. Wagner, being of this, transient mind, I swear my drinking skills and signature affection to friends to Mark and Phoebe Crawford.

M. Benson, leave my strange cognizance to the next poor individual that the people at this school decides to finalize.

I. Hand, being of sound mind and sound body, will anything to anyone for any reason whatsoever.
ORGANIZATIONS

The clubs and organizations at IL High are a big part of the school. Through these clubs, the student body does many little things for others, whether it's for a teacher, a needy family, or a foreign student; the students always help in some way. The students also think of new ideas for their club and learn the enjoyment of sharing, meeting new people, and establishing friendships with fellow students.
New Ideas Helped Us Reach Our Goals

Led by new ideas and the goal to increase the awareness of the importance of Student Council, President Brad Mittendorf presided over the other members of the Council. From back-to-school to Student Council Week, their new ideas offered a break from school studies. Besides sponsoring Homecoming, Winter Formal, and other dances, Student Council also installed a candy machine at U-High and held U-High's first annual talent show. Through their combined ideas and hard work this year's Student Council set the standards for future ones.

One of the main events during Student Council Week was the three-legged race. Mayor and Andy Laurie show us how it's done.

Wanting to know how much profit was made, Brennan Taylor and Brad Mittendorf count the money from the Homecoming Supper.

Because the day was very cold, Marle Lillin and Elizabeth deLeon sold hot chocolate to Ashley Woel and other students at Salie Hawkins.


Middle School Student Council Members: 1st row - Mike Mittendorf, Mike Johnson, Whitman Hightshith, Carl Simonen, Lori Lee; 2nd row - Michael Ragno, Samora Riddle, Ray Rodden, Jason Lethbit; 3rd row - Will Gigna, Pat Whicker, Johnny Arnold, Donny McCallan, Michael Hackett, 4th row - Jon Pratt, Tino Bowman.

U-High’s Political Viewpoint:

Hi-Y

President Charlie Gamble and the other officers led the largest ever U-High Hi-Y club, with about sixty-three members, through a year of busy preparations for Youth Legislature, held February 27-March 1.

Youth Leg: 800 politically oriented teenagers gathered together in one hotel for three days. These teens “became” representatives, senators — our state’s lawmakers — as they debated and discussed vital governmental issues. In addition to the decision makers, there were student press, delegates and lobbyists, all of whom assumed the duties of their roles. Also, this year U-High provided a film crew.

Although Youth Legislature is the focal point of Hi-Y, the members also participated in other activities, including operating the concession stand during home basketball games and serving at a science teachers’ convention.

The varied service and educational projects of Hi-Y have indeed furthered the preparation of tomorrow’s citizens. They are tomorrow’s leaders.

Putting it to the people, Charlie Gamble presents the club with possible activities.
An Active Part of U-High

Being a very active group, the Key Club accomplished much under the leadership of club President Brunson Taylor. They participated in many activities such as a car wash and Kiwanis Club benchs. At Christmas time the members helped the Kiwanis Club sell Christmas trees. They also sponsored a blood drive where students over 16 donated blood to the Red Cross; in return, these students received a Ziggy T-shirt. Many members of the Key Club also went to the Key Club convention; additionally, they helped sell tickets to Alice in Wonderland. All of the money earned was not kept by the Key Club itself, much of it was earned or contributed to some other organization. The Key Club should be commended for doing a great job in everything they participated in this year!

After giving blood, Chris Calley and Lippman show what they got in return.

One of Key Club's moneymaking projects was their car wash.

Key Club members Brunson Taylor and Mike Balin help with the Homecoming Breakfast.


Always Doing for Others

What is a Uniten? On the surface, perhaps any high school girl. But beneath the surface, she is a sensitive and caring person, always ready to help others.

Our Unitens helped others in many ways this year. The traditional party in September at which the girls drew names for a little sister or a big sister began the pattern of doing for others. Expressing their humanitarian interests, the Unitens conducted incredibly successful food drives during Thanksgiving and Christmas with the food going to needy families. These activities were followed by their leadership in Teacher Appreciation Week in March, a week in which they thanked teachers verbally and through clever posters and such goodies as apples, mini Easter baskets, calendars, and magnets. More importantly, they inspired other students to thank their teachers. During the week before Easter holidays, the girls devised varied schemes to give their secret peanut pails candy and presents without revealing their identities until After the party at the end of the week. They ended their year with a banana split party where the underclassmen presented each senior member a special gift—a small woven box. Through all of these activities, Unitens experienced the joys of giving of themselves to others.

Stuffed animals were just one of the many gifts that Jodi Shevall and Molly Fink received during "Puppy Pal Week.

After "pupping out" on ice cream, President Laurie Lipsey conducts the election of the new officers.

Lisa Lemieux and Jill Bowman take a break from the night’s events.


Working Hard to Give You a Book

It’s not a 9-5 job, but during times of deadlines, 3:00-6:00 am seem to be either ephemeral or an eternity. Combining the experienced with the inexperienced and sometimes forgetful, the four section editors and the editor JoAnn Kinsley instructed the other staff members and helped design, copy, crop, pick out pictures, caption pictures, type, and recopy numerous yearbook spreads. The yearbook staff worked every Wednesday after school, and even during some weekends, holidays, and the summer to provide the school with memories that will last a lifetime. With the ever-encouraging Mrs. Ermore, the advisor, and JoAnn to guide them, those participating in the yearbook staff learned the art and fun of putting a book together. They took new ideas and put them into effect. They also went with a new company, ICP, that provided the yearbook staff with a way to put all written material on a computer. This taught them a new experience that in the future will make putting a yearbook together much easier.

One of the photographers caught Jennifer Walsh by surprise, while she was working on a spread.

Although this was not a common sight, one could still see members like Martha Stacks typing on a typewriter for yearbook.

Hola/Bonjour - We Can Speak a

At the World's Fair, many members enjoyed the trip ride. Those club members are having Irish fun, can style!

Like many other clubs, this year's Spanish Club enjoyed a trip to the World's Fair. This was just one of their many activities for the year. The club also participated in the Salute Hawkins festivities with a baseball roll game. They held a food drive during Thanksgiving and Christmas. At Christmas they had a joint party with the French Club where they exchanged gifts and played games. During Foreign Language Week, they helped with the annual Bepurrilla/bouquet breakfast and had a Mexican lunch during the week. Many members also helped with the party for the visiting APS students during March. The Spanish Club ended their year with a Crawfish Ball. For all members, the year was great.

Everyone gathers around before the activities begin at the Christmas party.


Foreign Language!

Sara Dowling makes sure there is enough sugar on the doughnuts.

Lions from last for the hot French delicacy.

To start their year, the French Club participated in the Salute Hawkins festivities with their Coke-cup-eye game. They then went on to have a food drive at Christmas, collecting food for a needy French family. At the end of the first semester, they held a Christmas party in conjunction with the Spanish Club. Members also organized many parties for foreign students participating in the APS program. The French Club ended their great year with a crawfish boil.

1984-85 French Club Members: 1st row - Susan Lauer (Sec./reas.), Laura Parker, Elizabeth Baccwell, Sara Dowling (Pres.), Leslie Smitherman, Kristi Carter (Vice-Pres.), Wendy Earl, Susan Netterfield, Rachael Martin (Secretary), Kelly Hulman, Laura Hickman; 2nd row - Lori Henry, Jodie Soderer, Shanna Ryder (V. Pres.), Joanna Sammons, Jerry Palmer, Sondra; Fosler, Laurie Bertman, Kelly Lantzy, Trish Thomas, Andrea Williams, Shawnone Davis; 3rd row - Ms. Hannah (Advisor) Michael Eastrow, Quetza Dysart, David Thompson, Lindsay Smith, Andrew Simon, John Brewster, David French, David Miller, Carl Boshall.
Art Club Showed Their Talent to All!

The Art Club clearly displayed its talents as it participated enthusiastically in many activities, beginning with the annual McDonald's Christmas Art Contest, where they won third place. The club actively participated in art shows and other projects under the guidance of Dr. Davis.

One of the biggest Art Club projects was the decorating of the hallway for the US High Homecoming. Streamers in all shades of the rainbow hung from the walls and arches while the students backdropped the theme in sparkling letters on a multicolored setting. Happy 60th Birthday, University High School!

The year culminated with the Art Club's yearly art show, which included artwork of many different styles, types, and tastes. A real success, it was a perfect ending to a great year.

While making the backdrop for Homecoming, Art Club members were directed by Darren Linhart and Bronner Taylor.


JETS Soared Through the School

The JETS members escaped their interesting life at the US High Maelstrom.

And to conquer the world, Charlie Gamble, and Jel Zedak led the way on a physics project.


JETS Members: I List - Megan Fink, Lisa Greer, Jackie Lord, Stephanie Hyde, Collette Brown, Maria Mayer, Todd Ried, Terry Forges, pigeons Parker (JETS), Jel Zedak (JETS), John Watson, Keith Berze, Jan Lund, Darren Linhart, Jim Cook, Ashley Smart, David Shelley, Craig Lee, Mary Nagami, Vaughn Laiday, Jel Zedak, Steve Dohman, Connor Eglin, David Kastrow, Bronner Town, Jel Zedak, Charlie Gamble, Brad Johnson, Sandy Yee, David Knight, Danny Lewis, Mike Stevens, Paul Armstrong, Bill Griffith.
Giving Their Best Performance

This has been another busy and successful year for the UHS Choir under the direction of Penny Hallman. The choir gave three concerts and sang in several festivals and competitions. Throughout the year they had excellent accompaniment by an LSU pianist; minor, Vicki Lafleur, who played for several rehearsals as well as the concerts.

The annual Christmas concert, featuring a Mass by Schubert, was held in St. Joseph’s Cathedral here in Baton Rouge. The choir also sang more familiar carols later in the concert. In early spring, the choir received straight 1’s at the District Music Festival, allowing them to compete in the State Music Festival in Ruston. There, they were one of five choirs to win a trophy by getting 1’s in both sight reading and in performance. The choir also participated in an invitational festival in Pineville. They finished the year with a Spring Concert performed both at night and for the school on the following day. The concert was a mixture of light music and featured a miniature production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s The Pirates of Penzance. Next year the choir will perform the musical in its entirety.

Four choir members auditioned for and performed in honor choirs outside of the school: Mason Noyes and Gloriane Nicholas sang in the All-State Choir, and Stephanie Hyde and Charlene Evans sang in the Louisiana All-State Choir.

Singers Sing All Around

The choir gathered together to lead the school in the Alma Mater, amid merrimentings of “What are we doing? I love pop rhythm” and “Do you know the world?”

The UHS Singers practiced for their concert.

This was the first year for the new University High School Singers. The group formed by audition at the end of last year but did not begin weekly Wednesday night rehearsals until the start of this year. Their repertoire consisted of light popular songs, such as a medley from the Beatles and selections from the musical Fiddler, as well as other more serious pieces. The hard work they put in during rehearsals paid off in excellent performances.

The ensemble’s first performance was for the celebration at Alpha Phi Plantation. Singers thrilled with rain and members who got lost on the way to Alpha Phi; the performance was a success, as was their performance at the Hilton for a teachers’ convention.

With some members from the choir joining them, the Singers sang with other Louisiana choirs in a concert at Shreveport's Mass at Loyola University in New Orleans.

The Singers sang in both the Christmas and Spring concerts, giving a special farewell to the seniors at the Spring concert and ending their own special year.

At St. Joseph’s Cathedral, the UHS Singers gave a fantastic Christmas Concert.


Mrs. Hallman directs while others watch during warm-ups for the Christmas Concert.
A New Beginning

For the band, this year began with a feeling of sadness over the retirement of Dr. Chastain, but this feeling was soon changed with the appointment of Dr. Paul Garrett. Under his leadership, the band performed Christmas and spring concerts with some members participating in District Solo and Ensemble Festival and in All Parish Band.

First Place Awards for District Solo and Ensemble Festival included the following solos - Shanna Ryder, Stephen Faw, David Thompson, and Becky Bynum. ensembles - clarinet quartet (Andrew Smith, Robyn Bennett, Miriam Davis, Monique Baby), flute quartet (Toby Chaver, Shanna Ryder, Elizabeth Blocker, Mary Sheidley), and brass quintet (Jeff Foll, David French, Stephen Faw, Danny Louis, David Thompson). All Purple Band participants in the 9th-10th grade Honor Band were Lord Henry, Stephen Faw, and David Thompson, while Rockey Bynum was in the 11th-12th grade Honor Band.

The many practices at school and at home were reflected not only in these individuals' awards but also in the overall performance of the band. The year was one of new beginnings and change, resulting in overall success.

Have you ever wondered who set up the lights for the school play or who sets up the sound system during the pep rallies? The people who did these things and others made up the U-High Stage Crew. This six-man organization checked the lighting fixtures and sound systems to make sure everything was in order in the auditorium before each musical performance or drama presented at U-High. They also set up the sound system in the gym before each pep rally so that all the students might hear and enjoy all pep speeches. Also, they played the music at the games and pep rallies for the dance group and cheerleading squad's performances. So, when you're watching a performance or enjoying the music, remember that it was made possible by the U-High Stage Crew.

Jim Lind adjusts the camera before the big performance.
HONOR ROLL


3rd & above sophomore 1st row - Kelly Longwell, Laura Berman, Elizabeth Lessen, Martha Mccoy, Moppe Ealy, Shana Ryley, Rachel Martin, 2nd row - John Bailey, Scott Wharton, Honolulu Beeman, Andrus Smith, Not shown: Kerrie Donovun, Samantha Powers, Britt Murrill, Lindsey Smith.

Though this was only its second year in existence at U-High, the Mu Alpha Theta club had an extraordinary year. These members, all high school students with an overall grade average of 88 or better, attended the district meetings on Wednesdays one of which they hosted. At these meetings important issues discussed included charter dues and Math League Contests. Members also learned new math games and what other schools in their chapters were doing. There were also math contests in which the members competed, but the most important event of this school year was the Math Fun Day held by the U-High chapter on January 20. This day, involving our math teachers as well as our Mu Alpha Theta members, required much advance preparation and organization, for it involved math competitions among many schools. Our teachers devised tests for all mathematical areas ranging from the use of calculators to trigonometry. U-High chapter members helped monitor the tests and the other competitions such as the chess and equations tournaments. Although they could not compete for trophies to be awarded at the end of the day, many members also participated in those competitions in order to test their own skills.
A Tradition of Excellence: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character

The National Honor Society was very active this year. One of its main goals was sponsoring the Cub Citizen of the Month Program, honoring outstanding students who exhibited the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Each month, one such student was selected from both the middle and the high schools. For earning this honor, these students' names were engraved on a plaque in the U-High Hall of Fame.

This year's Banquet honoring the newly elected members was an important and enjoyable event for the students. Exceptional students from both the junior and senior classes, elected by the faculty, were initiated, and both old and new members were invited to the NHS oath. Members, family, and faculty were entertained and informed during speeches by graduating members and Dr. James Mackey.

As a fund raiser, the society became involved in boosting school spirit at U-High with the sale of spirit jerseys. It was a very enjoyable, educational, and successful year.

While waiting for dinner to be served, Davel Muttread and his father talk to other members and their parents.


After initiation, David Kanter and John Kirs listen to the inspiring congratulatory remarks made by Dr. Fox.

NHS Members: 1st row - Davei; Wallace, Crowder; Ginty, Sara; Downing; Jackie; Kirs, Ashley; Smart, David; Shelby, Mark; Mayer. 2nd row - Randy Vickers, Leigh Ann; Nettawilie, Nicole; Lavery, Susan; Leverage, Elizabeth; Blackford, Stephanie; Hyde, Nick; Nettawilie, Jill; Thomas; Shannon; May; Laura; Loney, 3rd row - David Muttred, Michael; Kanter, Alex, Williams; Courtney; Stuart, Donna; Tinkle, Wesley; White, Charlie; Gamble, David; Kanter. Not shown: Keith; Barm, Corner; Lachin.
DANCES

It takes a lot of "little things" to put on a dance. There are streamers to make, posters to paint, balloons to blow up, and other decorations to make and to put up before the night of the dance. It takes much planning by the Student Council and the Art Club to decide how the decorations are going to be done and who is going to do them.

The rest of the student body also has to plan ahead for the upcoming dance, because it's the little things that add up to a big evening.

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Happy Birthday, UHS!

As the first real celebration of the school year, Homecoming was highly anticipated by all. Homecoming weekend began on Thursday night with the pep dinner and pep rally. At the rally, Dr. Fox presented the court and announced the queen. Court members were Queen - Shannon May, Senior Maid - Laurie Lipsey, Ashley Smart, Marla Mayet, Junior Maid - Gretchen Guider, Sophomore Maid - Danielle Guebo, and Freshman Maid - Lisa Lemieux.

The Homecoming game was played the next night, and the Cubs were, of course, victorious. At halftime, the court was presented and the last year's queen, Sophie Tasker, handed over her crown to Queen Shannon May.

U-High alumni Troy Bell, Mark Holingsworth, Brent Downs, Kenneth Gagliardo, Gordon McKernan, Lance Balbek, and Bradley Austin escorted the court members through the halftime ceremonies.

Saturday night brought the highlight of the weekend, the Homecoming Dance. Held in the LSU Union Cotillion Ballroom, the dance theme was a birthday party, in celebration of the school's 50th birthday. The music was provided by WBRH and everyone had a good time.

The 1985 Homecoming Court: Gretchen Guider, junior maid; Ashley Smart, sophomore maid; Laurie Lipsey, senior maid; Shannon May, Queen; Marla Mayet, senior maid; Danielle Guebo, sophomore maid; Lisa Lemieux, freshman maid.

Becky Lengier, Menjive de la Humaire, Sheryl Lee, and their dates are having a good time, a real good time.

Thursday's fun: That's what some of the senior girls talk about the dance.
What's the name of this new dance that Marcy Hill and Kiko Baker are doing with their dates? Happiness - Jon Fox in the arms of Nancy Hays.

Wade Scott looks like he could dance till dawn! The victorious four:Saga Williams, Daniella Casbo, Molly Pink, and Jodi Swindall.
UNE SOIR A' PARIS

It was February 25, 1982, and all of Leigh Anne Woodland filed the last Cobble Hill Ball Room. The evening glistered with decorations and a theme of "An Evening in Paris." The response to this theme was incredible and it was noted as being "one of the best ever.

One of the most exciting events of the evening was "the calling of the court." Helped in this ceremony were Queen Barons Shelby Sarro and Jasmin Girard, first graders at the University Lab. Due to the unexpected absence of last year's Queen, Martha Hawkins, Mrs. Barons acted as alternates and were escorted by last year's King, Bradley Auxoin. The court introduced by Senior Class President Darren Linartz, followed in the procession with everyone anxiously awaiting the announcement of this year's King and Queen. The new couple, Marc Pero and Collette Brown, then danced the Royal dance to the music of Mobile's Fingers.

With the Eiffel Tower in the background, it was indeed "an evening in Paris." It was fun-filled...romantic...an evening to remember.
A Night to Remember

Although exhausted from the dance, Eric Tucker, Elizabeth deLeon, Money Hill, and Brad Mitzendorf still were banking with joy.

Who couldn't see the excitement?

Although Joe! Look at these legs! Michelle Palm, Shannon May, and Brittany Parks show their best in a loving pose.

Showing off their expensive garments, Roy Brown and Bob McDermott were naturally

John Thomas, Susan Hays, Rachel Eglin, and Lloyd Brown need not look for the life of the party, the party. The man already found them.

Last year's King Bradley Arcein and everyone's Queen, Mrs. Lister, go to crown the new King and Queen.

Their clothes, Winter Formal: their eyes, well, and their smiles, LOVY.
Santa Claus: He Loves Those Smiling Faces!

Amidst the frantic cries for help for mid-term exams and the cries of joy for the holidays, since a gift was given, a loud chatter could be heard all through the school about U-High's upcoming Christmas Dance. Held in December at the U-High gym and sponsored by Student Council, the dance became an incentive for students from their diligent studies as they danced the night away. With pictures to preserve the memories, smiles were seen on every person in the crowd.

Even though they are not wearing red and green, Kelly Longwell and Jennifer Walsh show their Christmas spirit with their smiles and friends.

Suzanne Kesten shows her date, Tom, what fun a U-High dance can be.

Suddenly Her Taste Becomes Inexpensive!

This was it, ladies! The chance of a lifetime. Your opportunity to ask that special man with only one disadvantage: the woman is expected to pay. Yes, but wasn't it worth it? The turnout of people seemed to answer that one. People were dressed from Hawaiian shorts to casual dresses. The art class displayed their favorite visual for the picture background - balloons! Everyone "SHOUTED" to the music of the Bus Boys and many more. It was a great way to bring everyone together as the year came to a close.

Don't they look cute!

Midzuhah's date. Mary is amazed at the theatrical talent displayed by Charlie Gamble, Laura Parker, and Mel himself.
ATHLETICS

Although U-High students are not yet Olympians and they play only in the Class A Division in athletics, U-High has proved its superiority in this division time after time. For example, the boys’ and the girls’ cross country team beat the third place trophy. In his year’s state meet, Delight’s football team was District 9-A runner-up this year. After two consecutive state titles, the varsity boys basketball team again made it to the state finals, bringing home the runner-up trophy, while the girls basketball team won their first district championship title. No matter what athletic event U-High is participating in, one thing is always certain: U-High is going to be good.
Our strength, OUR PRIDE

The 1981 Cub football season started with high expectations. Although all their goals were not quite achieved, the 1981 team should be dubbed successful. The Cubs assured themselves a play-off berth for the fourth year in a row, upholding the fine U-High gridiron tradition.

This year’s seniors provided the team with needed leadership and experience. Not only was their play exceptional, but they provided a solid background upon which future teams can build. The leaders of the seniors and of the team were co-captains Connor Eglin and David Shelby. They were the stabilizing factors in the cohesion of this year’s team. Although the seniors’ high school playing days are over, we will always have a place in our hearts for them.

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Season Record: 5-4
District Record: 2-1

Side-stepping the opponent, Patrick Turner finds a hole in the line.

After intercepting a pass, Chris Carley runs down the field for a touchdown.

Physical and mental preparation: the key to Bill Griffin’s success.
Always Moving Forward.  ALWAYS in Our Hearts!

The 1984 Cub football team finished with yet another winning season with a record of 5-4. The few losses on the Cubs' record were close losses that came against powerful opponents; the mighty Cubs proved they were not intimidated by anyone. All of the Cub victories were spectacular but three of them stand out when one looks back on the season in retrospect: the victories over Episcopal, Trafton, and St. John.

This year's match-up with our cross-town rival, the Episcopal Knights, proved to be a dramatic one. The Cubbies jumped out to an early lead but were the victim of an early second half Knights comeback which put the visitors ahead 12-7. This quick turnaround could have crushed the Cubs' morale, but they proved their resilience by mounting a late fourth quarter touchdown drive that resulted in a U-High victory, 13-12. Braving rightkicks were won once again for the Cubs as they proved they were the superior team.

The Cubs faced a larger opponent in the Double A Trafton Tigers. Although the cards were stacked against the smaller Cub team, U-High once again rose to the top. U-High's snappy defense successfully contained Trafton's All Starter Todd Kirchen. Though U-High's offense turned in a lackluster performance, it managed to pile up twenty points, enough to knock off the Tigers. Although this was only the second game between U-High and Trafton, this game seemed to ignite a future rivalry which will last for years to come.

The Cubs clinched another playoff berth with a convincing victory over St. John. Due to the solid line play, the Cub ground game rolled up considerable yardage which was the key to victory. The Cub defense also turned in a solid performance as they shut out the high-powered St. John offense.

These hard earned victories had special qualities about them that seemed to typify the 1984 Cub football team.
Playing to Continue the Tradition

Through many hours of practice and hard work, the Jayces football team got a taste of what the future may hold for them. Daily they practiced and played in preparation for the big games on Thursdays. While the early part of the season was unsuccessful, these players’ dedication combined with their determination to win resulted in promise for the future. Highlights of the season include a 44-4 squeaker victory near the end of the season over opponents St. John and Brusly. Although this Jayces’ team’s introduction to interscholastic sports was a rough but educational experience, learning what varsity football involves has resulted in their making the commitment necessary to continue the U-High tradition of winning.

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The players get set to play as the battle begins between the U-High Cubs and the Trifon Tigers.

The kick is off.

The Cubs get up after a successful tackle.

Pushin’, shovin’, kickin’... now it’s just practice.
All the Hard Work Pays Off!

The year mark got set at 9:45 AM and they set off to a great start and a successful one at that. Cross Country is a fun way to burn off some miles, and do some good, and do some good for those who were running. The runners started with a couple of laps around the course, but a faster one was set. The boys were required to run three miles daily, and the girls two miles. But considering the great shape everyone was in, they were able to run two miles or more miles every day.

This year Cross Country's boys won District with captain Tim Arnold leading the way, and the girls came in third place at the State Meet. Thanks to the support of the fans, the encouragement of Coach Delacruz, and the persistence of the team, it was a great season for Cross Country.

A Taste of Things to Come

The seventh and eighth grade girls were not as active as they would like to have been, but they did well in the events in which they participated. Even though the girls got a chance to play only one basketball game, this experience gave our girls an opportunity to use their skills in competition. Hopefully, there will be more basketball games in the future to further test the skills of the Baby Lady Cubs.

Another event that the Baby Lady Cubs took part in was the Jump Rope contest. On March 14, the girls jumped rope from 12:30 to 12:45 for the Jump Rope contest. The girls were very successful in this event, exceeding their goal of 8,500.

The Baby Lady Cubs proved their eagerness and desire to compete in sports, and in the future they will prove to be a great asset to U-High's athletics.

Yvette Bood and Lauren Dunning try out one of their new stars.

Together, Samara Ryker, Tae Cunningham, Delicia Gunn, and Trisha Hayes show us how to double jump rope.

This is now - Adrianne Martin, Holly Bertels, and Kay Kay Choy single jump rope while double jump running.
Reaching Their Goals

How long can the fine tradition of U-High athletics last? Although it is hard to say, any viewer of the middle school athletic program can see that the tradition will continue through the next several years. The 7th and 8th grade baseball teams, led by first year coaches John Gabey and Scott Wile, respectively, will likely dominate the league for years to come. This year, the 7th grade baseball team's success can be attributed to hard work, competitiveness, and the ability to learn from their losses. The 8th grade baseball team's success is due to their hard work, determination, and the ability to win consistently. The middle school athletes are the future of the U-High athletics program, and they will continue to excel in the years to come.

The middle school athletes make another great tackle!

Chad Looch shows his good sportsmanship after winning the game.

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A great jump ball at the beginning of the game goes to the Cubs!
A First for the Lady Cubs

The saying "there's a first time for everything" certainly applied to this year's girls' basketball team. With an overall record of 14-6 and 5-1 in District, U-High's Lady Cubs took the 9-A District title, their first ever district championship. Their hard work, determination, and daily practices had finally paid off. Coach Coleman, Coach Davis, and team captains Marilyn and Shari Hamilton led the girls through an awesome series of wins.

The highlights of their season were their defeats of the Southern Lab Lady Kittens. Playing on Southern's campus, the Lady Cubs, led by Marilyn Hamilton, made history as they defeated their long-time rivals for the first time in a district 9-A game with a score of 54-47. Later in the season, the Lady Cubs again stamped the Lady Kittens; this time playing in their own territory, by a score of 83-45.

Other great moments in the Lady Cubs' season occurred during the playoffs. Their first playoff game was against Elbow. The Lady Cubs won the game 48-33, thus putting them into the second round of the playoffs against the Harren Lady Tigers. Though the Lady Cubs played hard, Hanson pulled ahead and won the game 50-46.

The defeat of Southern Lab, the 9-A District champions, and the opportunity to play in the second round of the playoffs - all big - gave the U-High Lady Cubs and all their fans much to be proud of. Again, a tradition of victory has begun at U-High.
U-High's offensive line prepares themselves to receive the ball.

Teaming up again, Marilyn and Shari Hamilton are ready to rebound the opponent's ball.

Marilyn Hamilton scores another point for U-High from the free-throw line.

To widen the score gap even more, Elaine Pena tries to prevent the opponents from scoring.

Ashley Ward and Lisa Simon watch seriously as teammate Marilyn Hamilton shoots another free throw.

In order for Marilyn Hamilton's shot to be good, Kim Rachel blocks an opponent.
A Basketball Dynasty - CUBS

If a basketball team can be labeled "underdog," it is not because of its record or previous success. A true underdog is a team that has overcome all obstacles to reach the top. The Cubbies, under the guidance of Coach鹹, have lived up to this description.

The Cubbies began their season with high expectations. After finishing in the middle of the pack last year, the team was determined to prove itself. The Cubbies started slowly, losing their first two games. However, they soon realized that they needed to improve their defense and their ability to control the tempo of the game. With these improvements, the team began to win games and build confidence.

The Cubbies faced their toughest challenge in the second half of the season. They played against some of the best teams in the league and were able to come out with victories. The Cubbies' hard work and determination paid off, as they finished the season with a record of 24-4. This was the best record in the school's history.

The Cubbies' success was not just a matter of winning games. They played with a sense of style and passion that was infectious. They were a team that played for each other and for their fans. They were a true underdog, who showed that anything is possible with hard work and dedication.

Eric Bairy and Russ Whitlefield are ready for the tipoff.
Although indeed as they pasted the ball to the limit late in the 4th quarter, Oak Grove was up by three and the Cubbies seemed destined for defeat. But the Cubs fought back, showing Coach Furr's team philosophy as each player contributed in the comeback. The Cubbies applied their famed pressure defense as they overcame the deficit and beat Oak Grove 64-60. The confidence the Cubs showed in their game proved to be the deciding factor as the Cubs advanced to the finals for the third straight year.

The Class A State Finals pitted the University High Cubs against the Grambling High Tigers. The Cubs had defeated Grambling in last year's final by one point. This year they were hoping to do the same, despite the fact that Grambling was heavily favored to win. U-High had some bad breaks in the early part of the game and fell behind in the first half. A team of lesser character could have folded easily but not Coach Furr's team. In the second half the confident Cubs fought back against the highly-talented Tigers. The Tigers were stung by the Cubs' confidence and unwillingness to fold as U-High pulled to within one point. However, the Cubbies' valiant effort for a third straight title came up just short as they lost 62-58. The University High Cubs did not win the title, but they let it be known that there is a basketball dynasty in Baton Rouge — and it goes by the name of the CUHS!
Keeping Our Hopes Alive

This year's junior and senior grade basketball teams kept the winning tradition at University High. The junior team battled against the tough players from great teams such as Brandy, Sunshine, Episcopal, and Southern Lab. The Baby Cubs were almost always able to come out with a victory. Just like our varsity team, the Baby Cubs had their greatest moments when they shut out Sunshine, St. John, and Southern Lab. The ninth grade basketball team also fared well. For example, they defeated the Episcopal Knights by a score of 52-46.

The many hours spent on drills to perfect their skills paid off. These two teams, the juniors and the seniors, showed promise of great accomplishments as a future varsity basketball team. They are well on their way in following in the footsteps of our past varsity teams, and they keep our hopes alive for U-High to capture yet another championship.
Optimism and Organization Bring Great Results

"Jamin' on his shot put," James Foster puts his vibes together for Episcopal.

During a track and field meet, runners race around an oval track, sprinting toward the finish line. On a field in the center of the track, other athletes compete in jumping and throwing events. The ultimate goal for all track and fielders is to win the meet.

"Get ready, Mr. Deterson! [Guinness Book of Records! Here I come!]

Mr. Deterson uses his professional coaching skills to pressurize our women for the Olympics.

"Bow left, bow left, right left," running in time, John Fowler and John Thomas want about.

1984-85 Track & Field Members:

1st row: Stanley Stoneo, Derek Beene, Todd, Lisa, Highet 

2nd row: Charlotte, Joann, Linda, Winkham, Andrea, Rich, Sally, Ryker

3rd row: Blue, Belzema, Julia, Thomas

Mara Mayer, 3rd row: Wellington, Marshons, Bill, Mertt, Reid, Whitfield, Cory, Joneville, Brandon "Becker, Bobby, Williamsa.

Joy, that's a heavy frisbee, one of Angela Packer's best moves - the discus throw.
Practice Makes the Difference

The U-High Tennis Team proved the old saying that "practice makes perfect" as they served their way to the top. Under the direction of Coach Aziz, the seventeen members of the Cub Tennis Team practiced weekly to prepare for the tennis matches throughout the season. In their "tennis whites" the tennis team members served and lobbed in their opponents in singles and doubles matches. Their seasonal winnings that included playing in the state regionals proved practice makes the difference.

Also practicing very hard this year was the Swim Team. Swimmers the length of the LSU pool during the week and the weekends, the swim team practiced for their district, city, and state meets. With coaching from Mrs. Jedrzejewski and Mrs. Wickersham, the U-High team practiced successfully for victories and developed great enthusiasm for the sport at U-High.

Another athletic group that has gained interest from students, was the Golf Team. The U-High Golf Team played exceptionally well as they led our school to a Regional victory. Advised by Dr. Hope, the team practiced hard and won the Regional Tournament, qualifying them for the state finals. Both in individual and team competition, the Cub Golf Team with much practice began another tradition of winning at U-High.

Collette Brown serves her arms outstretched after winning the point during a doubles match, with her partner, Mary Hill.

Andrew Simon serves a "lak" ball to his opponent.

Lurking forward, Brandon Taylor positions his racket to return his opponent's serve.

Elisabeth de Lacy strikes hard to win the competition.
C is for Cheering
When things work out...
and for Caring,
when they don’t.

U is for Understanding
That we’re all different...

B is for Booster,
That extra push
That makes the incredible happen...

S is simply for Spark,
That small flame
When fed with love and courage,
and for Belief, the fuel it runs on.

and for Undivided,
Growing to Greatness.

SPIRIT
WE LOVE OUR CUBBIES!

What is a sponsor? Everyone wants to know. A wrestler? A manager? Not! A sponsor's job days include making Quick Kick, but there are also other duties involved. For instance, the sponsors are the ones who write those colorful little notes for the locker boys of all the football players. They are also the planners of the Spring and Fall Sports Banquets honoring our dedicated athletes. Aside from those "ordinary" jobs, however, this year's sponsors could be seen serving pizza or "Mrs. Bottles' Chocolate Chip Cookies" to the hungry players during pep rallies, along with plastic toys as in the past. And, of course, one can always find the sponsors on the sidelines cheering on the boys they love, the Cubs!

Always smiling for the camera!

Football players enjoy their snacks while watching the pep rally.

Even after a long night of wrestling houses, Maria still has a big smile for the Cubs.

Jan and Maria assure the Cubs fans that their Cubs are going to win.
Their Spirit and Dedication Is Endless

After the emotion-filled ceremony in the spring of '84 at which the 1984-85 cheerleaders were announced, these girls dedicated many hours to twice-a-day summer practices in preparation for the next school year. To perfect their skills, they attended a summer camp and learned such new moves as "Seabird," "I Say, What You Gotta Say." By the time school started, they were all ready.

Not only did our cheerleaders cheer at every football and basketball pep rally and game, showing their Cub spirit and dedication, but they also were active in many other activities organizing the annual spaghetti supper to help kick off the new year, teaching the Booster's the cheers, decorating the halls with streamers for Homecoming and directing the festivities at the Pep Breakfast and the night Homecoming Pep Rally. Their spirit, creativity, and enthusiasm were obvious on such special occasions as "Sock Day" and "Painter's Cup Day" in their successful attempts to foster school spirit.

As the 1984-85 school year drew to a close, the cheerleaders organized tryouts for the 1985-86 squad. Their year ended as it had begun - at yet another emotion-filled ceremony, one at which the seniors said goodbye and the underclassmen looked ahead to next year.

Leigh Anne Woodland and Julie Brittem show off their "air-bike" ability.
Cub Spirit Is Contagious!

The cheering voices of the U-High fans filled the school gym twice after time during the many football and basketball pep rallies. High school, junior high, and even elementary students joined the voices of the Cub cheerleaders as the UHS Pep Band showed its support. The band was a vital part of the celebration and always ended the rallies with the never-to-be-forgotten melody of the Alma Mater—Marc Pero, besides other band members, often played his famous rendition of the fight song, with the crowd showing its enthusiastic appreciation. A pep band was also a new sight—and sound—present at the football games. This band, organized by Dr. Garrison, was another sign of that ol’ Cub spirit.

The rallies came alive with Italian Day, a pizza-eating contest, Army Day, spirit bags, and Hat Day. Additionally, the now famous Dance Glee got in on the act with some modern routines to such popular tunes as “I Feel for You” by Chaka Khan and “Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go” by Wham! Their creative moves added to the spirited speeches by the captains, the sponsors, the coaches, and the Booster officers—all helping spark the Cubs on to victory. And did all of the Cub fans.

Marc Pero and Reggie Berry show their Cub spirit with a “fight” song dust. Dr. Garrison and Dr. Hope amaze everyone with their shaving shillion.

Cub fans join in and help the cheerleaders with their cheers.

The sound system makers can’t take their eyes off the exciting events.

The cheerleaders end another spirited pep rally with our Alma Mater.

The UHS Pep Band—what would we do without them?—

Nell...a modern drummer boy?
Dance Team Steps Out

During the summer the UHS Dance Team attended the Superstar Drill and Dance Team Camp in Houston, Texas, where they won a trophy for overall excellence. During their debut at the first pep rally with a dance to "Rock It," the twelve girls sported a new look in black leotards and bright-colored tights. The team continued to surprise the spectators with a variety of original dances ranging from a funky "Shoe Monday" to "Itterbug," a fifties dance in which the girls hopped and twirled dressed as football players and cheerleaders. Hours of after-school practice paid off during the LHSAA Basketball Tournament where the girls had the honor of dancing during the half-time of the Class A Final. The UHS Dance Group stepped out and had a great year.

Captain Linda Looney and Marie Hammond encourage the team and look on to a victory at the pep rally.

The Dance Team and Mrs. Harman check out the boys from the other team.

Putting on the Ritz at Homecoming.

Earring's revenge.

Hard at work during practice, the dancers perfect their terrific routines.

Lying down on the job.

It's all smiles in front of the K.A. house. Dance Group Members: 1st row - Sanna Mears, Wendy Hall, Marie Hammond, Nancy Hill. 2nd row - Tresa Baptiste, Anna Sheley, Laurie Lipsey, Arden Riebel, Marie Meyer, Sarah Looening, Tobi Sisierat, Beth Harrell, Mrs. Harman (advisor).
A NEW LOOK

Boosters put on a fresh look with new sweaters and personalized t-shirts. Adding to this sparkling image, they spiced up the cheer to spark the football and the basketball teams.

A typical Booster keeps busy during the year. Thursday afternoon... paint murals through Friday at 1:00... cheer at the pep rallies and participate in stunts. Friday after school... sell donuts Friday night. Cheer, cheer, cheer! After the game... clean up and sell pizzas at the victory party. And during basketball season... attend all required games.

Extra activities: giving presents to special players or coach during Homecoming Week... selling pop-pops... selling Cubs spirit ribbons... having a Junior Booster pal during the basketball season.

This energetic group of girls, led by President Courtney Smart and advisors Mrs. Freiberg and Mrs. Jendzojevski, worked long and hard hours in support of the Cubs. Their efforts were rewarded, however, by the Cubs' victories and by the Cubs' obvious appreciation.


On Friday nights, Boosters came to see the Cubs play and to help them win! As the Boosters smile and gather around Mrs. Freiberg, she tries to ignore the fact that they are not working.

Demonstrating her dedication to Boosters, Kelly Gray helps paint a murals.
Nothing’s More Special
Than a CUB FAN

Although participation in athletics is important at U-High, the program could not survive without the spirit, dedication, and continuing support of the fans. Whether a student, a parent or an alumnus, U-High supporters always show up to encourage the Cubs. Though victory and defeat, Cub fans will always be numerous and supportive.

Even adults have fun!
Spirit and Success Result in Satisfaction

"Anneke" and "Jimmie" did a great job this year. They led the seniors to a victory at Spirit Week.

Poses, holler stickers, costumes, Junior Olympics, and hard work were all part of a week known at D-High as Spirit Week. After much deliberation, the judges determined that the seniors won the contest by a fraction of a point with their Mouskeeteer theme. The juniors, as Nerds, and the sophomores, mourners at a jazz funeral, tied for a close second, while the freshmen finished at a close third with their "Cubs through the Ages theme." Everyone worked hard, as was seen in the closeness of scores. The week proved to be a fun, exciting, and rewarding activity for everybody.

"What about us?" yelled the juniors as they heard the news of the seniors' victory.

Ashley Smart and Chris Cutley run in the wheelbarrow race at the Junior Olympics.

The freshmen haven't given up hope yet!

The cheerleaders help everyone get their spirit up for the grand finale of the cheering contest.

Mark Mayer sees how far the cat spits a sunflower seed at the Junior Olympics.
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We're so proud of you!
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We are proud of you.
Good luck in all your future endeavors.
We Love You
Dad, Mom & "Star"

**CHARLIE! Congratulations!**
Here's to a bright, happy future.
We love you so much.
Raleigh, Mom, and Gay

**ANGELA.** Congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful life. We are very proud of you!
We Love You
Faith, Erin, Eudie, & Maxmy

**CONGRATULATIONS, BILL**
May your life be filled with happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad, Beth and Lee

**CONGRATULATIONS, CHRIS, and "Good Luck"**
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Mom and Dad, Caren & Adam

**CHRIS,**
Keep marching to your drummer, with your courage and confidence, your warmth and humor, and know we are very proud of you. Our love, Mrt, Dad, and Danonne

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**HRAH, remember-***
"As he thinketh, a man is."
Congratulations!
Can love always.
Mom, Dad and Major

**CHARLES,** you've earned your wings, now soar to great heights. Look toward the future, don't dwell on the past. Someday things will be past tense. Build your bridges not walls. Love, "Mom" and Dad (Warren)

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We're proud of you.
Mom and Dad

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Mom, Dad and Wendy

**TO all your new beginnings,**
LISA, honey...
Congratulations!
Much much love.
Mom, Dad & Adam
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When I was selected to be the Editor for the 1985 Cub, I was thrilled and gladly accepted the position. Being editor is a great honor and the position I've always wanted on the yearbook staff. I was not aware of all the responsibilities that I was expected to fulfill. At yearbook camp I learned many of my duties, and what I didn't learn there, Mrs. Bomer quickly told me. Putting a yearbook together was not an easy job, as the yearbook staff and I soon found out. But we were able to work with each other and with the photographers and other people who generously gave their time to help us, and we overcame the mishaps of working with a computer and forgetting what was put where to put together the best book we possibly could.

I want to thank everyone who helped me throughout the year - all the photographers and other people who worked on the Cub, my friends, and my family for their support, my brother Charles Karts for doing the artwork for the cover, and all the division pages Dr. Fox and Dr. Hope for their help, and most of all to the terrific yearbook staff and our advisor Mrs. Bomer with whom I had the pleasure of working. Without their help this book would never have been.

Apologies from the staff for any names that are misspelled for any information that may be incorrect, for not getting more pictures of the middle school students and the JV and girls basketball games, and for the delay in receiving yearbooks. We just hope that in the future more students will take the time to be on the yearbook staff so that these errors can be avoided. It is a tremendous responsibility; one that all of you should accept.

Last of all, I hope everyone enjoys the 1985 Cub - it's for you!

Going Out in Style

As the year came to an end, students studied hard for their final tests and exams. The awards ceremony honored many students who received various awards for their good work during the year. Clubs and dances had big and exciting parties and students said good bye to their teachers. The seniors of '85 graduation and said good bye to U-High for the last time.

It is the last day for Mrs. Bomer as well, as she celebrates it with a party and strawberries.

The seventh and eighth grade choir gave a performance to all of the student body.
The aphoristics' science project

Enjoying a lunchtime conversation are Andrea Williams and Wesley White.

Reggie Berry tosses an egg in Danny Warren during lunchtime games.

Don't let The Bobcat Twins (Kim Grey and "Moon Face"") fool you...they're staying!