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ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF Standing: Mr. Dwight Lindblom, assistant principal; Mr. Wicket Srinuan, curriculum intern. Seated: Dr. Richard Hill, principal; Dr. Gerald R. Firth, director.

Administrative Duties Expand with School

Dr. Gerald R. Firth, director of University high school, was concerned largely with the overall development of the institution and its program of curriculum research.

In addition to formulating policy with the executive committee, he related the high school to the Department of Secondary Education of which he is chairman. Dr. Firth is a professor of secondary curriculum and supervision in the College of Education.

Dr. Richard Hill, in his first year as principal of U High, was involved in many activities.

Around school, he was generally responsible for instructional demonstration and concerned with student and teacher personnel procedures. He was also chairman of the advisory council of *seno heads* which serves as a legislative branch of the school.

Dr. Hill taught various courses in the College of Education at both the graduate and undergraduate

levels.

Mr. Dwight Lindblom, assistant principal of U High since February 1966, again resumed the responsibilities of dealing directly with students and student affairs this year.

Mr. Lindblom, who has previously taught in France and Turkey, is an administrative intern having a broad range of responsibilities from tardiness to social events.

Mr. Wicket Srinuan, continued as curriculum intern under Dr. Firth.

On leave from Thailand where he was an instructor and administrator at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Mr. Srinuan's duties at U High were twofold. He assisted Dr. Firth in planning curriculum courses at the graduate level and also helped coordinate the research activities at U High.

Senior Professors Take Active Role

Some of the familiar faces around U High expanded their school-related activities to include membership on an executive committee working on matters involving curriculum research and the formulation of departmental policy.

The committee, made up of Emma Dirksmaier, professor of modern language education; Clarence Boock, professor of science education; Denovan Johnson, professor of mathematics education; and Edith West, professor of social studies education, worked with Gerald Firth, director of University High and chairman of the group.

Members of the senior professional staff along with Dr. Firth have found that the problems of secondary education have been easier to focus on now that a full department, including University professors outside of school, has been organized. The program has been in progress for two years and is concerned with a broad overall policy which considers such questions as what requirements or standards must a teacher meet to be certified and what constitutes a major.

To keep the executive committee more in touch with U High's basic problems and needs, an advisory council composed of the heads of various subject areas assists the group. They are concerned mainly with "instructional demonstration and school operation." An example of this is a laboratory that was set up this year by Dr. Boock and Dr. Eugene Gennaro, science area head, for the purpose of teaching instructors and pre-service teachers how to use lab equipment.



Dr. Emma Dirksmaier, professor of modern language education.



Dr. Edith West, professor of social studies education.

Dr. Clarence Boock, professor of science education.

Dr. Denovan Johnson, professor of mathematics education.



Counseling Staff Stresses Communication



In attendance at one of the Counseling area's weekly meetings were Mr. Donald Hinge, Mrs. Elmore Hupik, Dr. Lawrence Hansen, guidance director, and Mr. Otto Wirgin.

Work with students and the inter-related concerns of their parents and teachers was again the primary objective of the Counseling area this year. This was done not only with conferences and consultations, but through new and varied programs which were planned during part of a weekly area meeting.

One of the new programs, which was actually a "renewal" of an old service to students, was the newsletter "Personnel-ly Yours." This publication was revised in hopes that it would strengthen communication between the counselors, students and their parents by making them aware of the activities going on in the Counseling area. An example of activities published by "Personnel-ly Yours" was National Vocational Guidance Week which offered contents and events of interest to promote the importance of career opportunities.

The counseling staff welcomed three new members Mrs. Laureabeth Hicks, Mr. Donald Hinge and Mr. Otto Wirgin. They worked primarily with the individual needs of students, which ranged from helping solve a personal problem to interpreting a test score. However, programs such as the senior women's and grade level seminars were also established to help students as a group.



Mrs. Laureabeth Hicks, a returning U High graduate, was on leave of absence from Southern University.

Many new goals for the Audio Visual Operators Club (AVOC) were established this year by Mr. Lucius Butler, in his first year here.

One of Mr. Butler's long range goals was to improve the operation of AVOC by having a member in each class, so that pages need only deliver the machines to the classrooms. He also hoped to make the instructional material center greater by working in cooperation with the library.

Mrs. Phyllis Thornley, librarian, aided by Mrs. Betty Ryke and Mrs. Dell Smith, spent another busy year in charge of U High's library materials.

Besides the job of selecting new materials such as the many new modern language publications for an ever-expanding library, Mrs. Thornley was supervisor for 10 pages and chief disciplinarian of one of the most populated areas of the school.

The complete change in health personnel brought, for the first time in recent years, a full time nurse to U High. Mrs. Audrey Lyons's duties included not only running a treatment center, but helping students with all their problems during any hour of the school day.

Upon Mrs. Lyons's departure in January, the Health area was supervised by Dr. Jeanne Dieffenbach.



Processing books in the back room was just one of the jobs Mrs. Phyllis Thornley taught her pages during the year.

Changes Made in AVOC, Library, Health



Dr. Jeanne Dieffenbach gave U High students their periodical examinations at the Health center during fall quarter.



Mr. Lucius Butler introduced several changes in the AVOC area in his first year as coordinator.



TEACHING STAFF



Area Heads Meet, Coordinate, Unify . . .

At weekly meetings, presided over by Dr. Richard Hill, area heads discussed such issues as student teacher orientation, class scheduling and various budgets. This year also marked the initiation of a student-faculty committee which gave staff and student representatives a formal means of communication.

The University high staff was comprised of instructors working on advanced degrees. The full teaching load was four hours daily, with some instructors on half and quarter time. The seven-year limit for U High teachers and the attainment of these degrees, ensures a constant staff turnover. Of this year's 48 instructors, 22 were new.

Student teachers, another dimension of U High's teaching force, were plentiful. The student teaching program not only enabled aspiring instructors to practice teach, but also exposed students at U High to a variety of teachers and teaching styles.

AREA HEADS: Dr. Eugene Genners, Science; Mr. Ralph Brown, English Arts; Dr. Richard Hill, principal; Mrs. Phyllis Florsley, Library; Mr. Robert Berry, Social Studies; Dr. Dale Lange, Modern Languages; Mr. Edgar Kemp, English; Mr. Kenneth White, Physical Education; Mr. Dwight Lindblom, assistant principal; Dr. David Johnson, Mathematics; Miss Dr. Corinne Hansen, Guidance.



Students Learn Methods of Science



Mr. Larry Tate taught two sections each of Science II and Physics.



Mr. Carlisle Meyer instructed three sections of chemistry, one section of Science II and one quarter of Advanced Science.



Mr. Meyer makes plans with English Grader Tim Burns.



Mr. Ken Judelsch taught two biology sections and one section of Science II.

Carrels Aid in Study of Science



Foodmen Karl Riser and Lucette Muller discuss the breeding of guinea pigs.



Dr. Clarence Boock taught one section of Science I and Advanced Physics.

Under the direction of Dr. Clarence Boock and Dr. Eugene Gennare, a self instruction demonstration center was initiated into this year's Science area. The purpose of the center was to provide teachers, student-teachers and advanced science students with a way to familiarize themselves with various techniques and skills used in physical and biological sciences. The center in room 365 was divided into 15 booths or carrels which consisted of materials from the areas of biology, astronomy, geology, meteorology, chemistry and physics. Each carrel was equipped with at least one instrument and instructions on its usage. Teachers and student teachers, while performing experiments, were also learning how to operate the instruments.

This year's science curriculum again included a course in Advanced Science. The course was offered to those students who had completed courses in biology, chemistry and physics. The class was divided into three parts with Mr. Carleton Mayer teaching chemistry fall quarter, Dr. Boock teaching physics winter quarter and Dr. Gennare teaching biology spring quarter.

New to the area this year were Mr. Walter Eskline and Mr. Larry Yore, both working for their M.A.'s in science education. Mr. Eskline taught seventh grade science and Mr. Yore instructed the eighth grade science and two physics courses.



Mr. Walter Eskline instructed two sections of Science I.

Math Computer Project in Second Year



Two math courses, Math V-1 and V-2, were taught this year by Mr. Thomas Karon.

The Computer Study Program, in its second year of operation, highlighted the Mathematics area. Students in nearly all classes were taught how to use the teletype communication system which was located in

the Math office. This device was connected to a computer in the Pillsbury building in downtown Minneapolis.

In introducing the various computer courses, the principal aim was the identification of areas in which computers could be utilized in high school mathematics courses. The information collected was compiled into a supplementary textbook for similar courses to be conducted in other high schools.

Another highlight of this year's curriculum was the accelerated math course which included about nine students. The subject matter, which changes from year to year, was centered around calculus.

The mathematics staff welcomed two new members this year. Mr. Harry Patterson, originally from Columbus, Ohio, worked toward a Masters degree. Also doing graduate work was Mr. Gary Asp who came from Hopkins junior high school. He was a former student teacher at U High.

Mr. Thomas Karon returned this year and continued working on his Ph.D. Mr. Dale LaFrens, Miss Pamela Woyke and Mr. John Walther, returning teachers, continued working on their Masters degrees.

Dr. David Johnson, math area head, pointed out that though most of the staff members were not working on Ph.D. degrees this year, the majority planned on staying on until they achieved this goal.



Mr. Dale LaFrens taught three math courses, Math III, I&II and I&I.



Miss Pamela Wayne taught three sections of geometry.



Mr. John Walther taught an accelerated math course as well as Math I.

Math I, II and III were taught by Mr. Gary Aep.



Mr. Harry Pittman taught Math II and Math VI.



Diversified Curriculum Offered by



Miss Judith Gibbons taught one class each of French I, French II.



Mr. John Woodley taught three Spanish sections.



Mr. John Sanchez instructed one Spanish class.

Language Area

The Modern Language area's seventh and eighth grade German programs were adopted through studies coordinated by Dr. Emma Berkmaster, professor of modern language education. *Encyclopedia Britannica* programs were emphasized in Spanish courses. Both procedures were expected to expand.

A diversified area of study was available in Chinese, French, German, Russian and Spanish for all grades. Along with the language, students were able to study cultural background and history of their particular countries.

Various tapes, magazines and films helped to inspire classes.

The Modern Language area, under the direction of Dr. Dale Lange, welcomed several new instructors this year. Mr. James DeYoung taught German and Russian, while Mr. James Handley and Mr. John Sanchez taught Spanish.

A characterizing feature of U High's language program is that students may take six years of one language which enables them to be more articulate than in the usual four-year programs.



Miss Shirley Kropf taught one German section.



Mr. James DeYoung taught three sections of German and one Russian course.



Mr. Donald Ryberg taught three Russian classes.

English Area Begins Faculty Seminars,



Mr. Thomas Dwyer, left, taught one seventh grade English class and a reading class. Mr. John Cuddy, right, taught two eighth grade English sections.

A continuation of Project English coupled with an emphasis on literature were characteristic of this year's English area.



Mrs. Carol Horwill was the Speech I and II instructor.

Project English expanded and materials were made available to three demonstration centers: Burnsville, Detroit Lakes and Hopkins high schools. These centers were open for observation where members of the Project's writing staff were available for consultation.

A new dimension in the English area was the introduction of a year-long series of weekly faculty seminars for the purpose of discussing literature and possible changes in the curriculum.

English area courses were shaped by new as well as returning teachers who attempted to prepare students for the future.

Mr. Rodger Kemp, returning area head, continued working with Project English while studying for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. John Cuddy finished his M.A. and began work on his Ph.D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, a former student teacher at U High, returned after teaching two years at a junior high school in Exton, Pa. She continued work toward her Masters degree. Miss Marie Peterson, new to the school, formerly taught in San Bernardino, Calif. She began work on her M.A. this year.

Another new teacher, Mr. Robert Morris, taught previously in Whittier, Calif. where he also did graduate work. He continued this work at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Sally Grinde, a returning teacher, worked on her Masters degree. Mrs. Carol Horwill again directed the senior high and Speech II plays while continuing her graduate work. Mrs. Wilma Hamerston returned as advisor to U High publications.



Mr. Robert Morris taught all sections of senior English as well as one eighth grade class.

Project English Progresses



Miss Marie Peterson taught all sections of sophomore English and one seventh grade section.

Miss Sally Girardeau taught these sections of junior English.



Journalism was taught by Mrs. Wabeta Kestersten during fall quarter. Mrs. Helen Koehn assumed this responsibility during winter and spring quarters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster taught one seventh and three sixth grade English classes.



Social Studies Goal: Experimentation



Mr. David Wolf instructed three sections of Social Studies VI and one Social Studies IX course.



Three sections of Social Studies III were taught by Mr. Stuart Beckman.



Mr. Michael Beckman taught three Social Studies II classes.



Jay Stedolf and Bonnie Johnson, seniors, make use of the last of the class, leaning the chairs.

Experimentation was one of the key goals of this year's Social Studies area. A new ninth grade course in economics, taught by Mr. Stuart Stockhaus, was added to the social studies curriculum. This course was based on the theory that if a student acquires the ability to reason "clearly and objectively," he will be better equipped for solving economic problems. This philosophy was displayed in a Project Social Studies pamphlet "The Affluent Society" when Lewis Carroll's Alice comments to the Hatter:

"Really, now you ask me," said Alice, very much confused. "I don't think—"

"Then you shouldn't talk," said the Hatter.

The senior social studies class differed from the world problems taught in the past to a course summarizing the basic concepts learned in grades 7 through 11.

During the year, Mr. Robert Boery and Mr. Stockhaus worked on their Ph.D.'s while Mr. Gerald Fitzl and Miss Linda Markulin were working on Master's degrees. Mr. David Wahl and Mr. Michael Rockler were also working on doctorates. Mr. Fitzl, the only new instructor in the area, left during spring quarter on a snowmobile expedition to the North Pole.



Miss Linda Markulin taught two sections each of Social Studies I and IV.



Three sections of Social Studies IV were instructed by Mr. Gerald Fitzl.



Mr. Donald Buller supervised all music courses.

Unified Arts Area



Mr. Lance Boyd assisted Mr. Buller with this year's music curriculum.

Business Education



Mr. Thomas Duff, business education's lone instructor, came to U High from teaching in southern Minnesota. Mr. Duff taught all typing classes and a Consumer Education course which was formerly affiliated with the Mathematics area. According to Mr. Duff, this course was taught with a "new emphasis on economics."

As head of the Unified Arts area, Mr. Ralph Brown indicated that the primary emphasis in the four areas, art, home economics, industrial arts, and music, was on promoting the development of individuality among students.

Mr. Brown, along with Miss Barbara Wojniak, taught the art classes. According to Miss Wojniak, this year involved correlating studio work with art history.

New to U High this year was Mrs. Mary Carley, home economics instructor. Mrs. Carley attended Cornell University as an undergraduate and now is working on a masters degree at U of M.

Mr. John Holland was new to the industrial arts area. While working on his M.A. degree, he initiated changes in his area. Wood laminating and fiberglass skills were emphasized in the curriculum and paved the way for further changes in the subject.

Mr. Donald Buller, in his second year at U High, supervised all music classes. Working with Mr. Buller in an attempt to stimulate musical interest was Mr. Robert Peterson and Mr. Lance Boyd. Mr. Peterson served as vocal assistant to Mr. Buller as well as advised the junior high choir, senior high quartet and instructed the sixth and seventh grade general music classes. Mr. Boyd served as an instrumental teacher and specialized in woodwinds and brass instruments.

Stresses Student Individuality



Mr. John Holland taught four classes of industrial arts.



Miss Barbara Wignall taught advanced art, photography and one seventh grade art class.



In his first year at U'High, Mr. Robert Peterson continued with music courses.



Home Economics was taught by Mrs. Mary Carley in her first year at U'High.

Health Course Added to Phy. Ed. Area



Mr. Louis Jolt taught the seventh and eighth grades while Mr. Daniel Olsen taught sixth grade physical education for boys.



Mrs. Marlene Mann instructed sixth and tenth grade and Mrs. Nels Christensen taught seventh and eighth grade girls' physical education.



UES sixth graders were instructed by Mrs. Annette Boland.

A health program directed by Mrs. Nels Christensen, Mr. Daniel Draker, Mr. Louis Jolt Jr. and Mrs. Marlene Mann was one of the new aspects of the Physical Education area this year. Due to a state requirement, the course was given to seventh and tenth graders twice a week. In the future, health courses will probably be incorporated into all physical education classes.

Two of the sports participated in by girls' athletic classes were field hockey and golf. These classes were taught by Mrs. Mann in her second year at U High and by Mrs. Christensen who joined the staff spring quarter, 1966.

The boys' classes were led by Mr. Draker, Mr. Jolt and Mr. Kenneth Mels, who served as athletic director. Boys' sports stressed both competitive team and individual sports.

Mrs. Annette Boland taught sixth grade during UES's final year of existence. Besides UES facilities, sixth graders were also able to use some at U High such as the library. Many of these students will continue their education at U High in the coming year.



Miss Martha Finn, Miss Marshall Gray, Mrs. Carla Hill, Mrs. Julie Evans and Miss Edith Nyquist, office staff, assisted the administrators and the entire staff in making U' High run smoothly.

Office Staff and Custodians Work Behind the Scenes

"It's hard to put down in words what this kind of work is," reported Miss Edith Nyquist, office staff supervisor. This is because it deals with requests from the faculty, scheduling, locker problems, supplies, transcripts, micrograph orders and various other tasks. All supplies for staff and areas had to be kept in stock making re-orders necessary. Copy machines had to be kept in good running order and there were also numerous interruptions such as phone calls. Also, quarter, end of year, annual and North Central reports had to be completed. During spring quarter, there were the Awards assembly and Commencement exercises for which programs and diplomas were necessary. "So actually there was no end to the work," said Miss Nyquist.

Four-o'clock found the custodians hard at work in U' High's deserted halls. Equipped with brooms, buckets, soap and polishing machines, they left the school clean for the following morning.



Mr. Earl Thompson, Mr. Michael Wilson and Mr. Albert Santavirta, prepare for the evening's work. MORNING: Mr. Larry DeWitt and Mr. Norman Skille.



ACTIVITIES

Student Activities Include . . .

The junior high Senate proved to be an effective governing body for the junior high this year. They started with the election of new officers: Freshman Rip Rapson, president; Eighth Grader Kevin Lilienst, vice-president; Freshman Bill Richardson, secretary; Seventh Grader Carrie Anderson, treasurer.

Mr. Stuart Stockhaus, ninth grade economics teacher and Senate advisor, along with the officers drew up a new constitution. "In our second year of operation we became more adept at governing student activities. We also discovered the holes in last year's constitution," reported Rip.

This year the junior high Senate tried to take care of the special needs of the lower grades while working in conjunction with the faculty and the senior high Senate. Work in this area was done through such endeavors as the student-faculty committee, which included members from both Senates and was represented by some of the faculty.

Junior high Senate is just one of the many facets of U High activities. This year was characterized by the changing and expanding of activity periods and starting of many new clubs such as Future Homemakers and Ham Radio clubs.

Activity periods worked on a rotating basis with a one hour a week schedule. Students were able to form their own clubs by bringing them to Senate for study and charting.





LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS. Back row: Jim Lin, Russian of Asia, Jim Stein, Russian officer, Ellen Lewis, French vice president, Ed Baran, German president, Phil Lindberg. Front row: Pam Blum

stein, German treasurer, Cindy Sweney, French president. Missing: Rust-Capes, Ann Lantry, Al Wanselholz

Language Club Members Absorb Culture

Veteran's day was the date for the German club initiation this year. "It was a good initiation: very messy and very fun," commented Ed Baran, German club president. Following a dinner served at Ed's home, there was a snowball fight where Senior Edrina Loring, JPS student from South Africa, enjoyed her first "rump" in the snow. The traditional eggs and water were also part of the club's initiation.

A German club picnic was proposed for spring quarter. Bake sales, dues and initiation fees helped to raise money for this and the other club activities.

Initiations for new club members was the first activity Russian club sponsored this year. Mrs. Theodor Rhian, mother of one of the members, helped to prepare an appetizing three-course meal for the initiates consisting of koltety, borscht and pierohki.

After initiations, plans were made for fund raising projects. Money earned from openhouses, shows and other club sponsored activities was used mainly in obtaining Russian films. The purpose of these films was to give the club members a better knowledge of Russian culture.

Mr. Donald Ryberg and Mr. James DeYoung advised Russian club this year while Jim Stein, Jim Lin and Allen Wanselholz constituted the triumvirate executive board.

French movies were shown and games organized by the French club to help its members develop and exercise their knowledge of the language as much as possible. They also served to teach the members new and interesting things about the French culture.



Ingredients for a Russian club delivery apt to Maria Winkler's kitchen as initiation wait...



... means that officer Jim Davis is threatening to consume their whole meal now.



Only German club officers know what's really kept in the language office office pot.

Initiation Pranks Keep Officers Busy



Vice president Ellen Lewis remains calm as French club members Linda Drach and Joe Shindler's settle a difference.



Biz Staff Humor Keeps Journalism Jolly

"What makes a good yearbook? None of your business!"

Friendly rivalry between the *Biz* and *Brown* staffs prevailed throughout the year. Constant conversation via the journalism blackboard and notices on the bulletin boards proclaimed such slogans as "Records of a Biz beauty contest: an eight-way tie for last!" and "Help me, help me!" "I can't, I'm too busy!"

This year's staff, under the direction of "Chief" Laurie Johnson and advisor Waletta Hamerton, spent many hours commencing between the darkroom and the Journalism office trying to meet deadlines.

An important part of the yearbook production was carried out by Journalism A, a class composed largely of juniors who served as assistants to the section editors. The course included the study of various aspects of photo-journalism.

The editorial staff consisted of Barb Carvin, students; Sue Gray, seniors; Bunny Hudak, sports; Ellen Rank, faculty; Heidi Siller, copy; Pat Warfield, features; Linda Wolf, activities. Photography was handled by co-editors Ruth Fleming and Art Trachyia together with photographers Chris Gudin, Holly Redford and Jim Stein.

"What do you call the Biz staff standing around in a circle?" "A dope ring!"



JOURNALISM A. Back row: Steven Baird, Faith Rogers, Bill Rubenstein, Lynne Shale, Tim McCaffin, Ken Thompson, Cindy

Christians, Cindy Albrecht. Front row: Judy DeJoy, Mandy Isaacs, Jill Marking, Leslie Myers, Trudy Rex, Missy Jayne Rank.



Sports Clubs Offer



TEMPORARY GAA OFFICERS: Gayle Green, treasurer; Lynn Skala, president; Kim Lyons, secretary; Rhonda Sue Russell, vice-president.

Fresh ideas were prevalent in the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) program throughout the year.

Mrs. Marlene Mason and Mrs. Nels Christensen, GAA's advisors, felt that more intramural competition introduced into the program would create an incentive for the girls to develop their skills more fully.

Competition began in the fall with field hockey and archery. The field hockey team boasted a 4-1-1 record, while the archery team brought home the first-place trophy from the Minnesota Valley conference archery meet. Winter brought volleyball, bowling, basketball and badminton with tournaments scheduled for these four sports. Tennis, softball, and golf were offered in the spring. Many girls entered district and regional competition from GAA's year-round gymnastics team.

Girls' Sports, an activity, provided year-round recreational sports in the areas of apparatus, volleyball, basketball and badminton. Boys' Sports was also offered as an activity.



Danny Hulek tops for the volleyball.

Dave Church demonstrates his strength and sense of balance while weight lifting during Boys' Sports.



Fitness Programs

"U Club members were very enthusiastic about all their activities throughout the year," stated Louis Berg, junior. Refreshments in the form of cake and candy bars were sold at games to raise money for the annual banquet. This year, members of U Club did not have to pay admission to the banquet.

Congratulations were extended to Jeff Walsh, senior, who was presented with a special award. Without his leg injury, he would have made all-conference in three sports.

"U Club initiation was new and novel this year," remarked Dave Wilson, president.

"The will to be in U Club knows no reason," granted Junior Joergen Butler after having a raw egg plopped into his mouth. The initiates were also forced to perform calisthenics, climb ropes and run while blindfolded.

Snow, skin and a lot of fun added to a successful year for the Ski club. An over-crowded bus with 40 students went to Lunenburg on a ski trip Dec. 20-22.

"Extra seats had to be put into the bus and more beds were moved into the Cliff House," stated Barb Carvin, president. The Ski club also proposed a trip to Sugar Hills and day trips to skiing lodges.

The executive committee planned all activities this year.

Ski club members Jim Schuur, Dave McLean, Al Wonschickoff, Steve Prindell and Barb Carvin looked forward to the skiing days ahead.



U CLUB MEMBERS. Back row: Mike Offens, Joergen Butler, Dave Church. Fifth row: Craig Howell, Tim McGuire, Jim Whistler. Fourth row: Brian Harkin, Louis Berg, John Karlsson. Third row: Tom Skelton, Chris Gussow, Steve Prindell. Second row: Scott Hartman, Dave Wilson, Kristin Holmes. Front row: Dave Colburn, Jeff Walsh, David Lefebvre, Margaret Jones, Doug Jupp, Dayleah, Paul Fleming, Loren Schickerson, Roger Kahan, Lee Fawcett, Roy Rogers, Tim Urie, John Wright.



SENIOR SENATORS: David Feigl, senior; Anne Unger, senior; Craig Lifshitz, sophomore; Ed Harris, junior; Roger Kafes, senior; Louis Berg, junior; Ann Lantry, senior; Marie Winckler, senior; Pam Bloodorn, sophomore; Art Ray, sophomore; Art

Teuchiya, senior; Nancy Bix, sophomore. *Missing:* Seniors Caroline Christian, Laurie Johnson and Tom Steuring, Juniors Tom Huber and Gail Nishikubo, and Sophomores Ann Wanshoff.



SENATORS AT LARGE: Art Teuchiya, senior; Pam Bloodorn, sophomore; Mr. Buckler, advisor; Marie Winckler, senior; Craig Lifshitz, sophomore.

SENATE OFFICERS: David Feigl, president; Roger Kafes, vice-president; Louis Berg, treasurer; Ann Lantry, secretary.



Senate Power . . . Students Transact Effective Program

The senior high Senate successfully aimed for several major goals during the school year. It's most important purpose was to serve and represent the student body. Dave Feigl, president, stated, "We tried to achieve uniformity, and to get things done where there was a need." In achieving this goal, new activities and programs were selected.

Senate proposed a locker code which was designed to protect students' rights. On December 4, a "Tidy Thursday" was held. The faculty supervised the students in cleaning up their lockers and classrooms.

"Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then shall ye know peace."

This is the AFS motto, which was discussed at a city wide "Friendship Day" held at Johnson High. Students from throughout the Twin Cities were chosen to participate. Representatives from U High were: Sophomore Pam Bloodorn, Seniors: Kathie Schones, Dave Feigl, and Art Teuchiya. The day ended with dinner at the homes of various Johnson students, followed by a dance. "All and all it was a very worthwhile experience," commented Kathie.

Four senators-at-large were chosen to make the Senate larger and provide better representation. They were: Seniors Art Teuchiya and Marie Winckler, and Sophomores Pam Bloodorn and Craig Lifshitz. They served the same purpose as senators, though they were not responsible for any action.

Social Studies Area Holds Mock Election

Members of the senior social studies class under the direction of Mr. David Wahl, advisor, were in charge of this year's mock election held in conjunction with the statewide election.

Dr. William Gardner, political science professor at the University of Minnesota, gave the opening assembly speech on "The Importance of Voting." A special highlight of the assembly was the addition of entertainment in the form of U High go-go girls dancing to the music of a school band. Students then proceeded to register for voting on election day.

"Politics is the art of solving people's problems," reported Hap LeVander, speaking on behalf of his father, Republican gubernatorial candidate Harold LeVander, at the second assembly. Andy Brower, representing Governor Karl Rolvaag, spoke on the past performance of the DFL party and election issues.

On Nov. 7, students voted for the candidates of their choice. Voting was done by districts, and ballots used were like those used in the statewide election.

Committee chairmen were Joe Bloodbore and Tom Swerling, over-all; Sara McVee, registration; Sue Gray, voting; Caroline Christian and Buck Fleming were chairmen of the Republican and DFL parties, respectively. Art Tsuchiya and Linda Hart put out two issues of the special Voter's Newsletter.



Joe Bloodbore, Mr. David Wahl, Hap LeVander, and Andy Brower discuss major campaign issues before the assembly.

RESULTS			
Democrats		Republicans	
Walter Mondale	100	Robert Foyette	69
Karl Rolvaag	120	Harold LeVander	109
Elva Pruss	100	William Hathaway	55
Elva Walker	10	Clark McInnes	11
Joe Keith	60	Stephen Maxwell	69

GO-GO GIRLS: Sue Pruss, (center) Lila Stokowski, sophomore; Linda Drack, senior; Sara Finn, junior; and Peggie Foster, senior, were lively entertainment at the End Mark Election assembly.





Drama club which met in the Little Theatre, served as a supplementary activity for students in speech and taught new skills to the others.



DECLAMATION MEMBERS. Back row: Gail Bernstein, Gail Neffelin, Ellen Lewis, Sam Thompson, Sam Weinberg, Margie Elms, Julia Curtis, Margie Smith. Front row: Ed Baran, Phil Lindsay, Edna Laing, Anna Cohn. Missing: Joan Herman, Dave Feigel, Syd Fossard, Sue Gray, Rita Halgren.

Declamation, Debate, Drama Are Active

DEBATE: Back row: Edna Laing, Ed Baran, Sue Fisher. Front row: Andrew Krish, Carolyn Berman.



"Considering the experience of the debate team, we had an excellent year," remarked Junior Ed Baran. Topics such as "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-totalitarian countries" were debated throughout the year. The team defeated Alexander Ramsey after taking third place in the St. Paul Central debate and also defeating Kellogg High school.

Speaking, gestures and movements on stage were only a few of the background skills taught in Drama club. Later, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Horvath, the members became actively involved in stage directing, props and lighting.

Individuals with an outstanding ability in speech were given a chance to compete at a district, region and statewide level as members of declamation. The declaimers, advised by Mrs. Horvath, could choose from eight different categories in which to enter.

Observation: Key Word in Science, Bridge

This year's Bridge club consisted almost exclusively of boys and ranged from beginning to experienced players. Weekly lessons including point count bidding, common observation and different strategies on the rules of the game were given by members of the club. A tournament was set up during spring quarter to test skills learned throughout the year.

"Science club is completely individualized," stated Mr. Carlton Meyer, advisor. In proof of this, each member was able to choose his own personal project. Members were also allowed to use the new Self-Instructional Demonstration Science Center to learn the operation of various instruments. Special instruction was provided.

One of the individual projects conducted was an experiment involving rats. A light was reflected before a rat followed by an electrical shock. After repeating this several times, the rat began to jump before the electrical shock. The brain was then removed and transplanted into another rat and the reactions were then observed.



Although Bridge club was meant to be nonacademic, its large membership was composed almost entirely of science high boys.

Highmore Don Travers is pleased with the performance of his rat at a science club meeting.





BREEZE STAFF. Back row: Dave Wilson, Carla Freeman, Jim Cohen. Second row: Caroline Christian, Cindy Swenney. Front row: Linda Barth, Larry Scherman, Eric Holmgren. Missing: James Gilbertson.

Breeze Wins All-American Rating Again

JOURNALISM I CLASS. Back row: Erik Bruggen, Phil Lindsay, Mike O'Connor, Jon Schum, Claude Riedel. Second row: Mary Lee Wright, Carolyn Bates, Norma Lewis, Dawn Calanchi, Mike Gifford, Sue Peiris. Front row: Pam Davis, Sue Kallman, Anthony Baker, Peggy Davis, Kathy Chong. Missing: E. Milton Bates.



University high school's newspaper, *The Campus Breeze*, was advised by Mrs. Waleta Hamerston during the fall quarter. Winter and spring issues were advised by Mrs. Elson Kuehn. Jim Cohen replaced Bob Anderson as editor-in-chief since Bob went to Sweden as an APN representative.

Working with the senior editors was the Journalism I class who helped them with interviewing and reporting news. The J-I class displayed their journalistic abilities in the "cub" issue which they produced in May.

For the 28th anniversary year, *The Campus Breeze* was awarded an All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The staff, under the direction of Jim, was composed of Caroline Christian, news; Linda Hart, editorials; Eric Holmgren, feature; Loren Gilbertson and Dave Wilson, sports; Carla Freeman, exchange and assistant sports; Cindy Swenney, art; Larry Scherman, photography.

For the second year, the University elementary school sixth grade students were included in the circulation of *The Breeze*. When important events occurred for the sixth graders, their news was included within the publication.

Mrs. Elson Kuehn served as journalism instructor and publications adviser.





SLAers Zach Baker, Tom Segal and Jon Gray attend one of the club's weekly seminars.



Art club was one of the most popular clubs for the 1986-87 activity period.



Auto club members Nick Eaton and Maxwell Harris look over the table the shop has to offer for their repair work.

Students Run SLA, Auto and Art Clubs

"Students for Liberal Action (SLA) permits student participation from a liberal point of view on problems pertinent to society on both a local and national level," commented Mr. Thomas Kieren, advisor of SLA.

President Zach Baker and Spd Farnsworth led the club in protest marches picketing the war in Viet Nam and weekly seminars were also held throughout the year on various topics.

Auto club, new to the activity period this year, named "safety" as their main theme and objective. Advised by Mr. John Holland, the group discussed highway courtesy and sensible driving, and also repaired cars belonging to club members.

Art club was divided into two groups this year, one working on jewelry such as ring casting, and the other putting an emphasis on drawing and painting.

"The activity periods provided a good opportunity for students to express their creative talents," said advisor Mr. Ralph Brown.



STAFF (Back row: Rita Holmgren, Julia Curtis. Front row: Carolyn Barnes, Syd Pincusoff, Trudy Sta. Missing: Anna Cohen, Norrie Lewis, Gayle Green, David Thomson, Mathale McNulty.



Chief Editor Jim Lin quickly checks *Bard* contributions left on the journalism desk.

'Lit' Club, Bard Project Self-Expression

Contemporary artist Bob Dylan's record album "Bringin' It All Back Home" opened the first meeting of literature club which Mrs. Elizabeth Foster advised.

With this year's emphasis on poetry, the members each chose a poet and described their feelings about the poet and his works. Generally, none of the traditional poetic terminology was used because students expressed what they felt in their own words. Some of the poets chosen were T. S. Eliot, Allen Ginsberg, Boris Pasternak and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Local poet Roland Flinn talked to the group concerning the meaning of his poetry and its relation to that of other poets.

Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Jim Lin, this year's *Bard* was distributed spring quarter. The *Bard* serves as U High's literary journal consisting of poetry, short stories, essays and artwork, all created by students. Photography was used again this year due to the enthusiastic response it was given in the last year's edition.

Contributions were gathered by junior and senior high representatives. The entire staff worked with Mrs. Ellen Kuehn who commented, "It was very exciting working with creative young writers. Who knows? Possibly some of them will be recognized authors in a few years."



Literature club members Larry Harris and Olga Shain joined as Mrs. Foster reviewed the activity's agenda.



AVOC MEMBERS. *Back row:* Grant Wiley, Paul Olsen, Jim Henson, Jon Nelson, Bruce Smith. *Missing:* Steve Jordan, John Finn, Harold Harris, Bob Stein.

Student pages again served the school by relaying messages, call slips and other special notices to the students and faculty. For one hour each day, the student page ran errands for the faculty, administration and office staff which were impossible for these people to do themselves.

"I feel that the pages rendered a very important service to the school," commented Miss Edith Nyquist, pages advisor.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Thornley, librarian, library pages were in charge of the circulation desk, assisted in the operation of processing books and helped to keep over 10,000 books in order. Often times, the pages were left in full responsibility of the library when Mrs. Thornley and her assistants had other business to tend to.

Many times a day, the members of the Audio-Visual Operators club (AVOC), directed by Mr. Lucius Butler, were called on to deliver and operate such machinery as the opaque projector or the film projector in classrooms. This responsibility taught the members of AVOC new techniques and talents in operating and repairing the machines.

Pages, AVOC Boys Perform Services



PAGES. *Back row:* Joel Cohen, Linda Myers, Betty Peter, Robin Lee. *Second row:* Erik Bruggen, John Gustafson, Barb Davis, Valerie Herring, Ellen Bask. *Front row:* Ken Halmgren, Sue Swicks, Bonnie Gragg. *Missing:* Tim McCaslin, Jeff Walsh.



LIBRARY PAGES. *Back row:* Sue Copley, Margaret Wilson, Linda Wolf, Bonnie Gragg. *Front row:* Cindy Greeney, Laurie Johnson, Elaine Thompson. *Missing:* Syd Fennell, Philip Hays, Linda Hart.



ATHLETICS



We Find a Sense of Belonging in . . .

Sports is one of the best ways in which the students can express school spirit and show their loyalty to their school. Participation in sports, as both spectator and player, acts as the common denominator which unites the school in aiming for a shared goal. This takes the interest, not only of the individual, but the interest of the entire student body.

It has become apparent in this generation that most students would prefer having a higher grade point average than being a good athlete. This stress, which is exceptionally strong at U High, places sports in a different perspective than in most schools. In view of this disadvantage, the material which the U High coaches have to work with is, as a rule, small. The effort and the cooperation which the players and coaches put forth is something that makes U High proud. Coach Dan Dreiner often commented, "...the teams played with all their hearts, they did the best they could..."

Our teams remembered the words of George Crabbe, "The game is never lost till won."



Gridders Have Successful Season



Loren Gilbertson
co-captain



Joe Haddock



Nils Fleming



A-SPIRIT FOOTBALL TEAM Back row: Brian Bank, Art Trudgill, Bob Brown, Irving Colson, Coach Louis J. Brown, Tom Baker, John Wright, Craig Lillard, Louis Berg, Fred van Dusen, Jacques Koller, Roger Koller, Loren Gilbertson.

Despite a plague of injuries which occurred during the football season, the Little Gophers compiled enough victories to attain a respectable slot in the Valley Conference standings.

Seniors Nils Fleming and Jeff Walsh were both crippled by leg fractures and Junior Scott Barman suffered both a broken finger and a leg injury. The team lost these important players for the season.

In the first game, all-conference quarterback Dave Wilson led the aerial attack which helped U High knock Watertown for our first victory.

Midway through the season, U High met a state ranked Chaska. The game, played on a windy rain-soaked field, looked like an easy win for the Hawks until all-conference halfback Joe Haddock scored. However, the Little Gophers fell short by 6 points in the final minutes.

After spelling Homecoming for Waconia and St. Anthony, the Little Gophers came home to play a highly ranked Golden Valley and lost 6-13.

U HIGH

Watertown.....	6	19
Eden Prairie.....	19	6
Crook.....	37	6
St. Anthony.....	6	12
Waconia.....	33	13
Chaska.....	26	18
Golden Valley.....	13	6
Shakopee.....	25	32
Highland Park.....	33	19

Despite Injuries and Lack of Size



Back row: Coach Dan Drexler, Joe Kallman, Kent Shaw, Kevin Lewis, Craig Howell. Second row: Tim McCardle, Mike Offrein, Kevin Haden, Joe Salinas. Front row: Dave Wilson, Joe Henderson, Kent Barrow, Dave Church.

An interesting point marked this year. The '66 U High team outscored the previous year's Little Cupbers 139 to 64 points. In fact, the scores of only two games, Maricopa and Shogwen, added up to 65 points, compared to 64 points made during the last year's entire season.

Joe Henderson, who was named most valuable player, led the team in scoring with 36 points. Sophomores Craig Howell and Junior Tim McCardle tied for second with 24 points each.

Coach Dan Drexler was quite pleased with the team. "They played their hearts out in some games," he commented, "and in others we just didn't have the manpower to defeat the opponent." He found it difficult to choose any one outstanding player because he felt the boys played as a team each doing his very best.

With almost the complete line returning next year and the loss of only three backs, Coach Drexler and the players are optimistically looking forward to the '67 season. They are eagerly waiting for summer practice to begin.

Dave Wilson
tri-captain



Roger Kuhse

Art Touchiya



Jeff Walsh
tri-captain



Senior tackle Buck Fleming (74) takes out two linemen, while Senior Roger Kufus gets a short gain.



Coach Elwood takes time out to give words of advice during Highland game.





Senior Lewis Gilbertson (18) had to struggle, but the Little Gophers got his man.

Senior halfback Joe Windborn tries for another of his long runs at Eden Prairie.



High Spirits Reigned Throughout Season



SQUASH BASKETBALL TEAM. Back row: Ray Hobbs, Jaeger Ben, Dave Wilson, Tim McCordle, Tim Hobbs, Morris Lewis.

Front row: Dave Colson, Mike Offens, Claude Babel, Steve McCordle, Chris Cassano, Tom Ulan, Jon Sparrow.

Junior Tim McCordle works past opposition for rebound.



Hob gets his hands and hands downcourt for two points.



"Come on guys, work on those offensive plays..... Let's GO!"



"Fits outjumps his opponents to sink one for the Gophers."

Gopher Cagers Gained Valley Experience



BISMARCK BASKETBALL TEAM. Back row: Eric Hedera, Fritz Becker, Bill Ray, Irving Colson, Craig Schiller, Art Ray, Walter

Clark, Joe Wierzbicki. Front row: Mike Gelfand, Ken Gary, Bill Dwyer, Skip Saper, Dave Ruckh, Jim Kallman, Scott Thompson.



Part of the '87 basketball season's story is told by the record of 1 win and 18 losses. This record left the Little Gophers in the conference cellar. Apathy struck the team and motivation was at an all-time low. However, improvement over last year's team in shooting percentage and rebounding was apparent.

All-Conference Junior Tim McCardle, for the second year, led the team in scoring. Senior captain Dave Wilson placed second and Senior Chris Clauson followed in third. McCardle finished in 123 rebounds; second highest scorer Dave Wilson came closest to this mark with 75.

The Little Gophers gave their arch rival St. Anthony a run, only to drop the game by one point. U High continued to suffer close defeats throughout the season to Watertown, Shakopee and Orono.

Injuries, as well as this year's lack of returning lettermen, hampered the team's efforts. Senior Jeff Walsh missed the entire season due to a football injury and Kevin Hodges, sophomore, was a vital loss to the team when he broke his ankle. Tim McCardle suffered a broken nose and missed the Watertown game.

The one-two punch of Wilson and McCardle came to a close after five years of playing together, always in the thick of the action.

OPPONENT

U-HIGH

Chaska	70	82
Orono	47	48
Spring Lake Park	62	57
Shakopee	28	54
Golden Valley	60	55
Watertown	64	51
Blue Earth	69	55
St. Anthony	65	61
Waconia	62	49
Eden Prairie	65	58
Chaska	53	59
Orono	55	45
Golden Valley	74	58
Shakopee	69	53
St. Anthony	68	56
Watertown	66	54
Eden Prairie	62	45
Waconia	52	48
Kennedy	74	43





POM PON GIRLS. Back row: Kris Holmgren, Linda Hart, Stacy Swaffin, Danae Wikstrom, Chris Gaden. Front row: Caroline Christian, Sue Gray, Trudy Bix, Jay Nottel. Center front: Linda Strick.

Pom Pon Girls Provide Half-Time Color



Pom Pon girls encourage crowd enthusiasm at Cheaha game.

"Washington Square" was one of many popular tunes used in this year's Pom Pon girls' performances.

Under the supervision of Miss Linda Markulin, social studies instructor and former University of Iowa cheerleader, the girls worked out new routines and concentrated on increasing the number of participants and performances as well as the enthusiasm of the spectators.

Maroon mini-jumpers, white fish net stockings and turtle necks were worn during A-Squad half-time at U High's home games. The uniforms were made by the girls on the squad and added extra sparkle to their performances.

Captain Caroline Christian took care of administrative duties while Kris Holmgren and Sue Gray composed the choreography. Two juniors and eight seniors increased the total squad participation number of last year by one.

Tryouts were held in spring to choose the girls for the squad according to their ability, pep and ideas.

Despite the number of graduating seniors, the outlook for next year's squad is bright because the young squad will have several years together ahead to improve and create new routines.

New Look and New Pep for Cheerleaders



A SQUAD OF CHEERLEADERS. Back row Barb Cagen, Liz Wolf, Janice Barb Downs, Sandra Marie McCre, Janice Leslie Myers.



Barb Downs
"Baron"



Leslie Myers
"Sam Sam"



Sandra McCre
"Majesty"



Janice Cagen



Liz Wolf
"Daisy"

Both A and B Squad cheerleaders could be found practicing in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday during noon hour under the supervision of Mrs. Marlene Mann, physical education instructor.

Among their regular duties, A Squad cheerleaders took on the responsibility of organizing Big-Little-Brother/Sister night. B-Squad helped collect money for away buses.

Both squads obtained new basketball uniforms. Football uniforms remained the same.

Special features of this year's squad were a Chicago trip taken by the girls on A-Squad during Christmas vacation and the presentation of a large papier mache' gopher to the squad by the junior class.

Pop and enthusiasm were only two of the many qualities portrayed by this year's cheerleaders. The girls once again maintained school spirit and attendance at both home and away games.



U- Victory for Varsity!



See that basket, see that rim, none on Gophers about it is.



As the B-squad charges in...



B-SQUAD CHEERLEADERS: Back row - Margaret Wilson, sophomore; Ruth French, junior; Deanne Hart, sophomore. Front row - Lyrene Rhoda, junior; Claire Hall, sophomore.

Wrestlers Boast Fine Individual Records



A-SQUAD WRESTLERS: Steve Church, Brian Banks, Doug Grapp, Reed Swindle, Scott Barman, Kurt Sauer, Junior Berg, Craig Liliehei, Joe Wright, Clark Liliehei, Bruce Hustie, Coach Leslie Job. Missing: Lee Peterson.

Joe Wright, Clark Liliehei, Bruce Hustie, Coach Leslie Job. Missing: Lee Peterson.



Hustie works from the bottom up... to Victory!

With only 12 A-Squad wrestlers this season, the long string of debuts which mounted up were not surprising. However, looking at some of the individual performances of the U-High grapplers, the season does not look as unimpressive as the win-loss record of no wins, 7 losses and 1 tie may indicate. In non-conference meets, U-High won over Cambridge and lost to both Burnsville and Highland. A-Squad captain Bruce Hustie, held a 7-1 record, Sophomore Craig Liliehei followed him with 6-1, while Junior Steve Church had 5 wins and 2 losses, and Junior Scott Barman won 5, lost 2 and tied 1 match.

Coach Leslie Job reminded us that one weight class had to be forfeited costing the team five points at each meet.

In the Conference tournament at Watertown, Hustie lost a tough match to his St. Anthony foe and took second place in the conference. Craig Liliehei also took second and Lee Peterson placed fourth by his belt. Heavyweight "Bladdy" Steve Church won a third place medal in the tournament.

The B-Squad this year was probably the smallest U-High has ever had. This year's squad was made up of mostly seventh graders and a few back-up men for A-Squad.



The "New Purple Flash," executes a position to get his man.



Charlie wrestles in the chest, "Kill, Mating, kill..."



Whitley goes another for at the Wrenn's next.



BIRKLAND WRESTLING. Top to bottom: Whitley Christensen, Brian Wattenberg, Jeff Rank, Dave Lee, Elton Salinas, Carl Gustaf.



FEATURE



AFS Features Foreign Exchange...

American Field Service (AFS) was developed when Americans were in Europe during the second World War. They thought European students should see America, and so started the tradition that is carried on through present day.

AFS finalists are chosen by heads of parent and faculty groups and chairmen of the AFS committee on the basis of personality, character and academic record with a two-year language requirement.

Last year, Juniors Bob Anderson and Kathie Schreier were chosen AFS finalists and as seniors this year were placed in homes in Espanholm, Sweden and Sao Paulo, Brazil respectively. AFS finalists for this year were Juniors Ed Baran and Carolyn Bower.

On the other side of the exchange, we had two AFSer's staying with U High students this year. Eduardo Papes from Valencia, Spain lived with Senior Barb Fleming and his family, while Edrina Laing from South Africa spent her year with the Schreier family. Both students added to the cultural atmosphere of U High.

The AFS committee, headed this year by senior co-chairmen Barb Corvin and Roger Kufus had the responsibility of raising funds to both send and bring students here. This year the AFS committee sold Holiday cards and had AFS students show slides of their travels or home countries to raise money.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE COMMITTEE. Roger Kufus, AFS co-chairman; Carolyn Bower, AFS teacher; Edrina Laing and Eduardo Papes, AFS representatives; Barb Corvin, AFS co-chairman.





Left: Queen/Cindy Brenney
 Top to bottom: Attendees
 Sara McDev
 Pippa Brown
 Anne Unger

With the announcement of the Homecoming Queen at the dance, the four girls were presented with mementos by the junior class, sponsors of the event. Each of the attendees received silver pins, and the Queens received an engraved silver heart. The candidate campaign lasted five days and spread anticipation through the entire school.



QUEEN'S COURT: Back row: Art Trachten, Cindy Sweeney. Second row: Dave Wilson, Sara McGee, Anne Unger, Tom Unger. Front row: Bob Clark, Peggie Power.



Junior high and some of the faculty members dance to the music of The Export.



Cindy Sweeney, with her escort John Finn, is escorted by Aaron Gilchrist and Dave Wilson, captain of the football team.

Queen Cindy Reigns at Homecoming Events

Homecoming week began Oct. 11 with the announcement of four Homecoming Queen candidates.

Tags, sandwich boards, signs and slogans were displayed for Sara McGee, Peggie Power, Cindy Sweeney and Anne Unger. Campaigns ended Oct. 17 with the Homecoming assembly where skits and speeches for the four candidates were presented. The entire student body voted after the assembly.

The candidates had a two-day rest before the final Homecoming events. At 3:15-Oct. 18, students, faculty and alumni flocked to Delta field to see Cindy Sweeney crowned U High's 1986 Homecoming Queen. The Queen, her attendants and their escorts watched a

hard-fought game by the Little Gophers against Golden Valley.

The final event of the week was the Homecoming dance held Oct. 19 at the campus YMC&A from 7:30 to 11:30. The Export played for dancing entertainment and cookies and punch were served for refreshment.

Homecoming, as in the past, was sponsored by the junior class. Anna Cohn and Olga Shinn worked as general co-chairmen for the week's events. Other juniors who assisted in preparations were Carolyn Rowe, Kathy Chiang, Chris Dahl, Laura Nigle, Sue Swifka and Nan Thompson.

Senior High Presents Molière One-Acts:



"THE SEDUCTIVE COUNTESS" CAST: James Young, *The Vicomte*; Syd Finswaff, *Julie*; Eric Lee, *M. Robert*; Bart Cagen, *The Countess*; Mike Gelfand, *M. Tibaudier*; James Cohen, *The Countess*; David Barish, *M. Marquis*; Margie Smith, *Annexes*; Edrina Loring, *André*; Lee Sontag, *Original*.

Mrs. Carol Harwell, director, and Ellen Ruck, crew member, discuss lighting.



The Seductive Countess by Molière was presented by senior high students during the fall quarter. The one-act comedy concerns a scheme devised by the *Vicomte*, played by Jim Young, sophomore, to woo Julie.

Unfortunately, a feud between the two families forces the *Vicomte* to woo Julie, played by Junior Syd Finswaff, through the *Countess*, played by Junior Anna Cohen. By pretending to court the *Countess*, *Vicomte* wins her name when expressing his love for Julie through the poems and letters he writes. The committed *Countess*, convinced of her appeal to men, is totally unaware of the deception taking place. The *Vicomte*, receiving news that the families involved have dissolved their differences, immediately announces his love for Julie and their plans to be married.

The *Countess*, bewildered, cannot face being without a suitor and settles for much M. Tibaudier, played by Junior Mike Gelfand.

Bart Cagen, Edrina Loring, Eric Lee, Lee Sontag and Margie Smith were also seen in the play. The crews for both plays were composed of members of the Speech II class.



"We need to tell you the names, what I say 'all the gallants,' you'll know the ones I mean, all of them."

'Seductive Countess', 'Sganarelle'



Sganarelle, or *The Imaginary Cuckold* was one of two Molière plays given by the senior high under the direction of Mrs. Carol Harwell. The performances, Nov. 17-20, were presented in the Little Theater.

Sganarelle, a humorous combination of misinterpretations is set into action by Celia played by Junior Nan Thompson. At the request of her father, Sophomore David Kwiat, to approve her marriage to someone other than her fiance Lelio, Celia faints, dropping her locket. The neighbor, *Sganarelle*, played by Junior Ed Baran, running to assist her, is seen from the window by his wife, Sophomore Jean Herman. Rushing outside to catch them together, she is too late and instead finds only the locket. *Sganarelle* returns just as his wife admires the picture of Lelio contained in the locket. The play is concluded in *Sganarelle*'s last lines, "For this example proves it's vain, to trust appearance however plain. As all the evidence as you receive it, adds up to one conclusion, don't believe it."

Other characters seen were Dorante, Steve Baird; Lelio, Erik Braggner; Lucette, Kris Holmgren; Gros-René, Lance Olson and Tim Segal as the fiance's father.



"For *Sganarelle*, your dignity's been dished too badly for it to be resumed."



"SGANARELLE" CAST: Steve Baird, Dorante; Lance Olson, Gros-René; Jean Herman, Martine; Ed Baran, *Sganarelle*; Kris Holmgren, Lucette; Erik Braggner, Lelio; David Kwiat, Gorgibus; Nan Thompson, Celia; Tim Segal, Yvette; Jeanne



"Open River, Open River, is calling you home."



The eerily bare set served as an "abstract scene" for the actors during the blackout.

Speech II Play



SPoon RIVER ANTIWAVE CAST: Back row: Roger Kiefer, Jon Damstra, Steve Winkler, Curt Hagan, Jon Lacey, Grant Wilcox, Joe Binkman, Holly Bradford, Anne Unger, Nicole Lewis, John

Front: David Price, Jeff Fugate, Mike Clifford, Jay Washell, Peggy Davis, Edna Lacey, Ellen Lewis, Ellen Smith, Linda Smith.



"Behind every soldier is a woman."



"Somewhere from that town, I had a new vision..."

Labeled "Unique"

An absence of costumes and scenery characterized this year's Speech II play. Edgar Lee Master's *Spain River Anthology*, directed by Mrs. Carol Horvill, Speech instructor, was presented March 2-3.

The play, labeled "unique" by several cast members, possessed many factors which led to this conclusion. Folk songs were performed by Senior Marie Winckler and Junior Carl Hoppa, as an introduction to various sequences within the play. Through Master's poetry, the actors related stories of the lives and deaths of some of the villagers in Spain River.

To prevent the play from being applied to any historical period, the actors and actresses wore white shirts and dark pants and skirts. Platforms, stools and benches were the only scenery, emphasis was placed on lighting.

Each actor and actress had at least two characters to portray, many of which were backed by guitar or harmonica music.

Lighting, ushering, programs and sets were handled by Mrs. Horvill and members of the cast.

"The main problem in executing this play," commented one cast member, "was getting on and off the set quietly during blackout."



"The oxen, the hydropes, their use is devastating fire."

Record Goal Reached During Charity Week



Brylcreme Lee Saito and Peggy Wainwright perform the sticky art of candy flowing before classmates.

Couples danced to the beat of the 'Just Eight' at the Charity ball.



Charity Queen Lee Wolf and attendants received flowers.

Scattered peanut shells, crumpled wrappers and an occasional roll of floating cotton candy seemed the only visible evidence of Charity week left on Friday, February 17. However, the Charity ball, sponsored by the sophomores, climaxed the week on the next night. Liz Wolf was crowned queen of the festivities, and was attended by Anna Cohen, Margaret Wilson, Ann Finley, Amy Brown and Anne Wallace.

Throughout the week a variety of Senate-sponsored events took place. Before school, donuts were sold and a cakewalk was held during the noon hour. There was also a trivia bowl where the Math area, starring Mr. John Walther, proved to be 115 points more trivia-minded than the Social Studies area.

"That only goes to show that the information we know is all significant," commented Mr. Robert Beery, head of the Social Studies area.

The traditional student-faculty basketball game was played with much enthusiasm this year. The faculty not only had the game (with some questions as to the real score) but came out with a few "casualties" including more than one pair of broken glasses.

A raffle also was held with a \$10 gift certificate offered as a prize. Senior John Bertelson was announced the winner.

Auctioneer Carleton Meyer had much to offer the highest bidders at the auction. A snowmobile ride with Mr. Gerald Pitts brought \$15 from an excited junior girl and chaperone service from an anonymous senior boy was purchased, amazingly enough, by a group of senior girls. Other popular items up for bid were an authentic pass to sleep for one hour in Mr. Rockler's social studies class and 20 free points on a math test.

Record-breaking profits from Charity week totaling almost \$10000 were given to the American Field Service and the United Fund.



"Learn how to split the next time you decide to bring something to the Charity week auction," alerted Mr. Meyer breathlessly.

Well dressed Seniors get their first look at the faculty team during the student-faculty basketball game.





Seventh Grader Anna Wallace wonders if she made a wise choice and her catch, Seventh Grader Peter Gray, wonders the same.

'I've Got My Man!' Cry Dogpatch Damsels

Helpless maidens were held on Nov. 10 to the Radio Hawkins dance, sponsored by the seniors. It was held in the gym.

The "Chasers" provided the music for the Dogpatch dancers, while Marie and Janet Winkler sang folk-songs during intermission. The old standbys, Marvyn's Sam Kline and Doreen's Dan Meyer mingled with the crowd-to-find prospective-couples.

Two new attractions were Radio-grams and a jail cell. Radio-grams were sent to friends and the jail was used to keep ruldirts behind bars.

Committee chairman were Tom Shierling, general chairman; Sam Gray and Sue Hulek, entertainment; and Peggie Power, decorations.

*Right: Radio-grams prove short skirts are not a new idea.
Below: "Chasers" entertain Dogpatchers on the Radio.*



Music Students Present Concert in Gym



Faculty and student body found Christmas concert refreshing break from classroom studies. The hard work and effort by Mr. Donald Butler and his students was appreciated.



Mr. Lance Boyd directed the boys brass ensemble. Performing were Freshman Dean Anderson on baritone and Sophomore Tony Shuman on trombone. Assisting on second trumpet were Freshmen John Nemura and Ed Fendle, and Fred Frank. On first trumpet were Freshmen Scott Thompson and Skip Rogers.

Performers from the University high school Music area were featured at the December music recital.

Sophomore Craig Lillehei, master of ceremonies, introduced the senior high girls' quartet, brass ensemble, woodwind trio, clarinet quartet, and individual performers to a spirited audience.

The brass ensemble, directed by Mr. Lance Boyd, set the atmosphere by opening with familiar carols.

The senior high girls' quartet including Cindy Sweetney, first soprano, Carolyn Boren and Pam Downs, second sopranos, and Sazy Swifka, alto, entertained with three Christmas carols.



The lively pace was kept by the clarinet quartet consisting of Eighth Graders Denise Mallory, Dan Striebel, Brian Wittenberg, and Randy Zink.

The string family was then introduced with Sophomore Lance Olson, second violin, and Junior Claude Riedel carrying cello.

An individual performer, Freshman Irving Culacci and Ethan Selzer, eighth grader, played saxophone solos. The concert was then concluded by an eighth grade flute trio consisting of Nancy Boren, Sharon Kennedy and Pam Becker.

Traditional Teas Acquaint Girls' Mothers



Eighth grade mothers converse over coffee prior to entertainment at "Enchanted Forest."

Red checked tablecloths and colored candles gave the illusion of a Coffee House, the theme used for the sixth grade tea. Under the direction of General Chairman Wendy Warfield were Gayle Green and Kim Lyons, refreshments; Pam Meyer, decorations; Mary O'Brien, arrangements; Ylva Rosenburg, reception; Kathy Reed, entertainment and Marge Winters, invitations.

Again the Mothers tea fulfilled their responsibility of providing a situation for the girls to become familiar with the basic principles of entertaining.

While giving mothers, students and teachers an opportunity to visit, valuable planning procedures were taught through these events.

Eighth graders presented an "Enchanted Forest" for their mothers and faculty members. General Chairman Charlotte Cohn was assisted by Linda Archer, invitations; Joan Grupp, reception; Jill Levenson, refreshments; Kim Meyer, entertainment; Christine Morris, arrangements; and Joan Bush, decorations.



1969-70 The coordinators were Robin Lee, senior, Linda Wolff, senior and Bonnie Grupp, senior.



At Left: Pam Warfield, senior, served as tea coordinator for eighth and ninth grade teas. Winter quarter. Far left: High for Washington, D.C. and was replaced by Linda Wolff, senior.



The "Fishermen's Wharf" theme of the Junior Mother's Tea was enhanced by selected readings of two poems by Juniors Reggie Davis, Gail Nathan, Sydney Fennell and Cherron Jones Davis.

Explanatory girls plus their activities for the Mother's Tea around the theme "Mad Hatter Tea Party."



The incorrigible Linda Wolf, Mrs. Mary Carley, adviser, and Junior chairman Cheri Gidd helped to make tea a success.





Harrison Klein, senior, talks to members of the Ham Radio club on various aspects of operating a Ham radio set.

Junior High Gains Its Own Activities

Junior high female initiated its own activity period this year as a counterpart to the senior high program. Students went to meetings once a week during alternating periods.

Mr. Dwight Lindhloom, head of the activity program, felt the junior high participated in a variety of original activities. Club membership also provided an opportunity for constructive socializing.

Art-Photo club, advised by Miss Barbara Wojcik, was set up to allow students to get an entire opportunity in developing their artistic and photographic skills.

Chess club found a large number of people exchanging chess tactics under the supervision of Mr. Gary Asp, advisor.

Mr. John Cuddy encouraged student performers with different acting techniques during Drama club sessions.

Girls interested in homemaking joined the Future Homemakers club. Mrs. Mary Carley gave the girls help with cooking and sewing.

Students in the Ham Radio and Electronics club anticipated the eventual construction and operation of

a Ham radio set. Radio electronics knowledge necessary in obtaining this goal was taught by Mr. Lucius Butler, advisor.

Mr. Harry Patterson advised Math club and presented students interested in this field with various problems to solve.

Individual originality was demonstrated in the formation of Model Building club. Under the supervision of Mr. James Handley, students worked on various projects.

Miss Linda Markulin advised the junior high Pop club. The purpose of the club was to promote school spirit.

Discovery through experimentation was the aim of Science club, advised by Mr. Kenneth Feldbach.

The main objective of this club was to plan as many ski trips as possible. It was under the supervision of Miss Marie Peterson.

Students in Music Club were exposed to different periods and styles of music. Mr. Donald Butler was the advisor.



Girls in Future Homemakers club receive help with their sewing projects.



Eighth graders Philip Turner and Bruce Gordis indulge in a chess game.

Freshman Brian Banks starts the process of developing film in Art-Photo club.



Junior High Science club members worked with rats on a project.



Mary O'Brien and Wendy Butler hold a discussion with Pop club members.



STUDENTS



Students Change As They Progress . . .

Seventh graders met with wonder the complexities of junior high. Suddenly, they had seven teachers instead of one. They had new responsibilities: a locker, homework, student government, action meetings and new kinds of fun: school social events, pep hops and athletic events.

By the time eighth grade rolled around, U High was "old hat," but these students were caught in the middle, without the authority of freshmen or the timidity of seventh graders.

The freshmen generally "ran" the junior high. They assumed the positions of leadership in the junior high Senate and gained the prestige that comes with their eligibility for varsity athletics. It was also a year spent preparing for senior high.

Sophomores feared that the first year of senior high was full of many responsibilities. They became active in Senate and sponsored the Senior Farewell. When they weren't involved in extra-curricular activities, they found time to study.

Openhouses, bake sales and car washes were only a few of the activities the juniors participated in. The money raised by these projects was used to finance Homecoming and the Junior-Senior Prom. College and future plans were discussed more seriously as the juniors looked forward to their senior year.



UES Closes As Sixth Graders Graduate



Allen Ashenberg
Jennifer Barry
Jack Benoit
Peter Boudreau
Robert Chung
Margaret Dambach



Eric Darling
Joan Dushinsky
Jeffrey Hershberger
Ned Jones
Ted Johnson
Aimee Lee



Clark Lillibet
George Makrisian
David Opi
Jo Lee Olson
Margaret Rosenwasser
Eugene Smith



Lee Rosenberg
Ann Williams
Patricia Williams
Robert Williams



Sixth graders converse during their library hour.

After 10 years of instruction and experimentation, University Elementary School (UES) graduated its last young "guinea pigs" this year. More space, one of the ever-present needs of a large university, along with the questions of UES's effectiveness as a laboratory school, were listed as the primary reasons for its discontinuation.

The sixth grade shared an unusual relationship with the high school. Not only did they benefit by U High's foreign language program by learning Spanish from Miss Judith Gillette, but they received the *Hard, Fix and Bounce* and shared the gym and library facilities.

UES' graduates will always remember . . . games on the merry-go-round . . . losing battles over "our" field with the invading gym classes . . . playing "fiv" on the front steps and sliding down the slides during winter . . . the big knotty tree we were not supposed to climb . . . the multitude of visitors and student teachers . . . the secret screens and mirrors that we could always see through . . . looking forward to 50 new faces and friends at U High.



Corrie Anderson
Kari Anderson
Shari Arnold
Catherine Bakewell
Joan Beland
Patricia Brown



William Burpee
Jack Burton
Sean Carmichael
Wiley Carr
Joanna Christensen
Jayne Cleveland



Felicia Coleman
Joan Corbin
Marcelle Dushakoff
Heidi Fiegel
Paul Finkel
Candice Fink

Seventh Graders Form New Friendships



Wilson Fish
David Fisher
Don Furlong
Daniel Gidyczin
Peter Gray
Todd Green



Seventh graders develop team skills for team sports.

Orientation into junior high and our first football game . . . having new big brothers and sisters . . . discovering that both girls and boys have to take home economics . . . rock-hops in the gym . . . hiding chalk from Mr. Walther in the piano . . . Senate elections, "don't be sorry, vote for Corrie" . . . "Underdogs" Peter and Richard . . . making and collecting homecoming campaign tags . . . winter quarter brought basketball and illegal snowball fights in front of the school . . . raising money for charity in class competition . . . "Jenny" and his famous voice . . . good times with Mr. Rockler . . . Staring longingly out of the window spring quarter . . . last chance to raise our grades with finals . . . only five more years of high school.

Grade 7



Lee Hakasont
Joe Haden
Catherine Herkberg
Megan Hints
Lauri Hogen
Robert Johnson



Margaret Kalkach
Ariel Langston
Jason Larson
Mark Leonard
James Lind
Margaret Lytle



Leif Mathen
Elizabeth Menden
Judy Mathen
David McLaurin
Wary McNelly
Richard Melamed



John Michaels
Christopher Morris
Olav Muller
David Munson
Bobby Munson
Margaret O'Brien



Scott Olson
Brent Pankoff
Stephen Peterson
David Pecht
Perry Pecht
Austin Raymond



Seventh graders seek the advice of an all-knowing appointment,
Jeff Walsh.

Grade 7



Seventh-graders were interested in the music concert!



Stephanie Reed
Patricia Ross
Justin Robinson
Paul Reed
Roger Rudolph
Anita Schmitt



Mary-Elise Schmitt
Brian Regal
Brian Selmer
Lynn Shure
Debra Shuck
Mari Shuck



Carole Sterling
Clinton Stovender
Stephen Tanner
Elizabeth Threlton
Philip Threlton
John Truss



Eugene Tui
Anna Wilson
Linda Younger
Katherine Young



EIGHTH GRADE HOMATOPS: Curtis Goodson, Amy Brown, Rich and George and Dave O'Brien. Missing: Marjorie Clavenson and Judy Lee.

Eighth Grade Means

Another year at U High...tests, tests and more tests...the start of a new round of work-hope...the class was credited for a large amount of school spirit at games, dances and assemblies...enthusiastic part of the Homecoming campaign...Junior High Senate elections...*"Up the Down Staircase"*...*"Hide Mouse All the Way"*...*"McConnell Can Handle It"* and *"We're Nuts About Bob"*...Barb Davis' hats never cease to amaze us...Jeddie's *"jagheads"*...one of the rubber bands...the Mother's tea...songs of Buckler...waiting talking in the hall...famous *"Chicken Man"* and *"Mr. Clean"*...yearly finals, and finally summer vacation.



Linda Archer
Frances Bartholomew



Mary Hillings
Nancy Hooper
Elizabeth Smith
Patricia Bridge
John Emery
Barbara Bruchman



Timothy Brown
Marjorie Clavenson
Catherine Chen
Barbara Davis
Marianne
Amy Brown



Keith Evin
Robert Fisher
Roger Goodell
Lita Plummer
Bruce Simpson
Freda Galt



Curtis Goodson
Cathy Griffin
Barbara Clavenson
Jeanne Gragg
Brock Oliver
Sharon Gragg

Greater Responsibilities and More Fun



Julianne Huber
Steven Thompson
Sharon Kinsley
Kurt Langston
Andrew Lamm
Mark Lee



Bill Lonscott
Kevin Lintner
Judy Loh
Timothy Lindsey
Denise Mulhary



Lauree McConnell
Kerrie Moore
Susan Murray
Christine Morris



David Nelson
David O'Brien
Shirley Peterson
Bradley Pison



Jeffrey Reed
Pamela Reister
Michael Ross
Christine Rock



Jeffrey Reed
Rick Russell
Marie Snyder
Paul Thomsen



Richard Savage
Roger Schuman
Stephanie Schwabacher
Hansette Seeger

Carl Graham demands the 10. First time to lose another school day.



Grade 8



Kathleen Hare
Linda Hare
Kevin Hare
Eric Hare
Joan Hare
Peggy Hare



Wendy Heller
David Heller
John Heller
Vernell Heller
John Heller
David Heller



Philip Farrow
Thomas Farrow
Thomas Farrow
Brian Farrow
William Farrow
Lawrence Farrow



Marion Wright
Sandra Wright
Paul Wright
Wynne Wright



Eighth graders adopt various positions of concentration while working during class.

Freshmen Active in Senate, Clubs, Sports



Albany Schuchling
Dawn Anderson
Catherine Beck
Eugene Berg
Yulianne Berman
Robert Burton



Barbara Chernusky
Walter Clark
Mark Cleveland
Irving Culacci
Gordon C. Emanuel
Ellen Curtis



Nancy Danowitz
Edmund Delich
Roger Fink
Ann Finley
Karen Fink
Edmund Finkle



Kenneth Gary
Gayle Green
Elizabeth Hays
Steve Harkness
Anne Harnett
Mark Hester



Scott Hager
Solomon Hughes

President Rip Rapson led the junior high Senate... Freshman senators were Irving Culacci, Barbara Chernusky, Solomon Hughes, Mary O'Brien, Katie Thomas and Mary Wallace... Tidy Tuesday... ninth graders fell prey to various club initiation ceremonies... girls eagerly participated in girls' athletics while the boys joined team sports... first chance to win a letter... Senate planned the activity program as well as sponsored rock hops before games... "Contribute to the Band!" urged Gayle Green, freshman editor... the class was involved in an experimental economics class... "Coffee House" tea... heartburn and indignation over a 25-minute lunch period.



With the busy freshman schedule, lunch decisions had to be made quickly in the lab cafeteria.

Grade 9



Susan Hayek
John Isom
Marvin Rayffman
Christine Bagler
Kurt Lott
Anne Lawman



Nancy Lindley
Kathy Campbell
Kimberlin Lynn
Patricia Meyer
Vivian Meyer
Lauren Miller



William Day
John Gagnier
Mary O'Brien
Margaret O'Connor
Justin Patrick
Kristi Peterson



Brian Smith
Richard Hagen
Karen Kay
William Richardson
Brandon Rose
Kathleen Reed



Two U High graduates speak to a sixth grade boy in Home Economics class.



Week graders gather in library during lunch.

Grade 9



Vive Rosenberg
Burt Robinson
Margaret Russell
David Saltzman
Craig Schiller
Gregory Schmidt



Dan Schwabach
Austin Shikow
Dorelynn
Greg Siskin
Scott Stein
Andy Sobel
Scott Stark



Baria Stahl
Richard Stein
Karen Stewart
Katherine Thomas
Scott Thompson
Mary Usher



Jenny Walker
Mary Wallace
Wendy Warfield
Richard Warner
Margaret Wilson
Sarah Young



Scott Thompson, Solomon Hughes, Kurt Stein, Lucille Muller and Austin Florida question two guest clothing experts in a ninth grade boys' home economics class

Active Sophomores Participate in Plays,

First year in the senior high . . . last year of gym . . . "health" class . . . John Kufus, class president . . . Jon Woschhoff, vice-president . . . Kevin Hodne, secretary-treasurer . . . Randy left and passed just weren't the same anymore . . . the class senators were Nancy Bix, Art Noy and Jon Woschhoff . . . exceptional acting talent was displayed by David Kwiak and Jean Berman in the senior high plays, *Spenser* and the *Reductive Clowns* . . . shows came off for the Holiday Hop featuring the "Ivins' Roof" . . . we just made the ski trip . . . Craig Howell left for Hawaii . . . fund raising for the Senior Fave well . . . new B-Squad cheerleaders, Claire Hall, Diane Hart and Margaret Wilson . . . anticipation of our junior year and the start of college planning.



The school bus is unusually quiet as Sophomores Diane Hart and Jon Woschhoff read copies of the script.



Madley Jacksonburg
Kendall Anderson
Joan Bennett
Lail Sherman
Stephanie Swathell
Nancy Bix

James Wilson
Tom Blandford
Barry Capen
Julia Corbin
Henderson Davis
Robert Ellis

Daniel Faust
Art Hengel
Edward Friesen
Paul Giam
Alexander Griesen
Edwina Gjerd

Debbie Gier
Douglas Gjerde
Jonathan Gory
Mark Goss
Dawn Hakanson
Claire Hall

Sponsor Dances



Lary Martin
Dexter Hart
Linda Harbit
Valerie Herring
Kevin Hilde
Craig Howell



Sharon Howell
Bill Iverson
Laura Johnson
John Kallish
James Kallman
David Kowalski



Marlene Kline
John Kofas
David Kowalski
John Lee
Craig Littlejohn
Stephen Loney



Denise Miley
Anthony Munn
David Nelson
Arthur Noy
Thomas Peterson
Michael O'Brien



"They ought to do something about the crowds," thought Julie Curtis as she waited for her fairly good to be approved. Others filed out their names on an unusually busy winter morning.

Grade 10



James Olson
Pam Peterson
William Reed
Eric Rindler
Brian Richardson
Bella Robinson



Kathleen Robinson
David Smith
Rod Smoller
Eugene Stachman
Thomas Sugal
Laurie Swartz



Margaret Smith
Lisa Stedrick
Sally Taylor
Joanna Thomas
Dore Young
David Young



Ann Watkinson
Margaret Wilson
Joan Winkler
Jim Winkler
Jim Winkler
Margaret Winkler



Wanda Varnum
James Young

Margie Smith works diligently on her assignment.



"If you continue to look at that girl, I shall not help you."



Juniors Study Hard, Prepare for College



Cynthia Albrecht
David Asanlian
Baron Baird
Barbara Baker
Paul Bellin
Edward Berman



Scott Berman
Sally Berlin
Linda Berry
Trudy Bit
Carolyn Berman
Erik Bragger



Joseph Butler
Rafael Channing
Cindy Christian
Susan Chisney
Barry Chisney
Anna Cohen



David Cohen
Susan Conley

Finally an hour for lunch...Anna Cohen, Chris Dahl and Olga Shlan worked together to plan Homecoming...first class in six years to make a profit of \$155 on Homecoming activities...disrupted the ski trip...Dinkytown privileges?...going to see Dr. Zhivago with Mr. Pital...junior boys dominated the athletic squads...first class to choose "school" rings...class officers picked were Dave Asanlian, Anna Cohen, Scott Berman, Lynne Ekala and Tom Rodne...chairmen Barbara French and Steve Baird feverishly worked on raising money and preparing for the Prom...Anna Cohen and Ed Baran had leading roles in *Spartacus* and *The Seductive Countess*...Mr. Pital's trip to the North Pole...senior year ahead with college representatives...the PSAT, MSAT, NMSEQT and college boards for some of us.



In the library, a student teacher helps students.

Grade II



Michael Carbone
Chris Gold
Peggy Davis
Barbara Davis
Pamela Brown
Judy Sharkey

Lynn Elks
Anthony Fennell
Susan Finner
Barbara French
Michael Gifford
Julie Hall

Philip Hays
Charles Hays
Charles Chaffey
Eric Hudson
Tom Hudson
Curtis Hopper
Mindy Isaacs

Tracy Janor
Christine Jones Davis
Susan Kallman
Karen Latta
Kristin Lewis
Steven Lewis



Justin Wade Brownson tries to overthrow the water class by abducting Roger Kofas.



Religious teacher Lynn Elks led the parent's section in a "competition poll."

Grade II



Don Kallman and Faith Rogers participated in a popular new book activity . . . studying in the library.

"I got the lead role, what did you get?"



Phillips Lindsey
Jill Marking
Teresa McCord
Linda Myers
Paul Neelands
Laura Sagle

Mike Offner
Michael O'Connor
Dale Pinn
Jenny Rock
Cande Stadel
Faith Rogers

William Robinson
Craig Rasmussen
Jennifer Seibert
Dale Miller
Melinda Smith
Mark Stahl

Robert Stein
Susanna Swales
Elmer Thompson
Nate Thompson
John Wright
Mary Wright



SENIORS



Seniors Leave with Memories of . . .

The class of '67 was characterized by its spirit, humor and unity. U High and this year's graduating seniors cannot forget . . .

Seventh grade . . . Spanish fights . . . spirit guns . . . no hope . . . Peterson's ham on the knoll . . . winning Charity week . . . boys carrying purses . . . "Yipes Stripes" . . . Head Peterson's molars . . . disappearing ink . . . sandbag battles . . . purses out the window . . . Miss Eisenberg.

Eighth grade . . . Spit . . . "6M" . . . Lovers in Miss America . . . Barrel dancing and "Moon River" . . . Charity week won . . . fo ball and gum chairs . . . Miss Morrison and the ripped bathing suits . . .

Ninth grade . . . Ralph, the owl . . . burning incense in Biology . . . the music assembly we thought was a pop fest . . . "Zippy" Zuckin . . . Miss Wiley and her recording contract . . . again winning Charity week . . . Jr. or Sr. high?

Tenth grade . . . switch blades from Mexico . . . the first Holiday Hop . . . Moorsen and Buck on the knoll . . . Mr. "Mudlinger" and Linda . . . openhouses . . . winning Charity week . . . Mr. Robb.

Eleventh grade . . . the "V" . . . "In the Still of the Night" . . . Miss Markulin . . . Mr. Kieren . . . Katha and Bob left . . . pierced ears . . . driver's license . . . the Music Education building.

Twelfth grade . . . the beauty chairs . . . lunch at the "Y" . . . Mack election a-go-go . . . "Fred" Merts and "Floyd" Patterson . . . senior dump! . . . Holly's party . . . Eddie and Edwards . . . "thumb-nail" . . . "my Car" . . . From . . . Commencement.





Robert Donald Anderson

Robert . . . Very articulate and an extremely competent journalist, Bob was chosen as editor in chief of the *Trump* and as an alternate to *Boys' State*. Bob also played variety football and basketball and was a member of U Club. Bob's favorite leisure as a pastime and a scholarship prize. Bob spent his senior year in Sweden for ABE.

Bonnie . . . A creative thinker with literary interests, Bonnie was a faithful contributor to the *Trump* and an active member of Literature club. For two years, Bonnie served as a page in the English area. A *Trump* club member, "Bonnie" is an accomplished ballroom dancer.

John . . . An infielder on the baseball team for two years, John was a member of both U Club and German club. Interested in math and science, John is a pursuer of timely moments. A former GSEP, John had summer employment at a nursery (three).

Jon . . . Discontent with a subtle, but persistent wit, Jon played variety basketball and was a member of U Club. A member of NTOC and an active participant in the Minnesota Skating club, Jon was a co-leader of University Fraternity school. Jon at the majority of class gatherings. "Stubby."

Joseph . . . Having U. High as a freshman, Joe has since distinguished himself in many areas. A member of the football team, "Big" was all-arounder and most valuable player as a senior. An aggressive and independent thinker, he was *Boys' State* governor, a Merit Scholarship recipient and was awarded the Minnesota Heart Fellowship.



Bonnie Linda Ashmore



Jon Gunnar Bjornson



Joseph Marvin Blackborn Jr.



John Christian Bertelsen



Discontent with a broken leg, Jeff still manages to get involved.



Jori Jane Cagen



A demonstration by Ann Lantry of a science's pop and energy during seventh hour.



Barbara Curtis



Caroline Becht Christian



Christopher Bruce Clausen



James Douglas Cohen

Jori... Ready to voice an opinion on anything, Jori interpreted a lively note into her every class. A prize and gained August cheerleader, Pop club secretary and treasurer of Sigma Theta Pi society. A member of French club and an actress in *Spans River* anthology. Jori's alternate on a piece "O.J."

Barbara... Barb entered U High as a sophomore and has been a member of French and Phi Kappa Phi since then. She club treasurer and club president in her senior year. Barb devoted much of her time to the Taira racing team and is a perfectionist where doing is concerned.

Caroline... "Guns" was given many responsibilities and she handled all of them efficiently. Bruce senior editor, Pam Fox girls co-captain, head of the Mock election Republican party and a Senate member. A German club member and former UHSF, Caroline was a lovely Charity princess and Donaldsons' board member.

Christopher... A witty and accomplished athlete, Chris entered in both basketball and track. He took first place in the half mile at the 1986 Valley conference meet and set a new school record for the mile. A devoted member of both Russian and Bridge clubs, Chris gained fame as the only boy member of Pop club.

James... Jim enjoys writing and proved it by serving as copy editor, assistant feature editor and editing editor-in-chief of the *Campus News*. Entering U High in his junior year, Jim was a member of SRA, DeMolay and Phi club. Jim's future plans include a career in either architecture or journalism.



James Bruce Daybock

James... A Bridge fanatic and member of Bridge club, James has worked at several national Bridge tournaments. A member of KPOO and U Club, James learned to football. Likes to play the guitar and was an AEA regional insurance. One of the McDonald's boys.

Linda... A lively, but energetic member of the class, "Dinah" participated in French club and Pop club. Sportsman and peppy, Linda was a Penn Pen girl and captain of the squad in her junior year. Loves living and a good time, famed for her later club parties. "L.A.B."

Joan... As our KPS correspondent from Spain, Edwards quickly adapted to the ways of U High. An artistic and skilled photographer, Edwards has an eye for the beautiful and unusual. Interest and a mind for math, also a talented guitarist.

Robert... "Nick" entered U High in his junior year and was a welcome addition to the class. Interested in cars, Nick was vice president of State club and also a member of Science club and Bridge club. The senior boys will remember parties at Nick's!

David... An excellent speaker and debater, David was active in debater and Senate. Serving as head of the Evaluation committee and junior class senator, as a senior David accepted the responsibilities of Senate president. A talented and enthusiastic actor and in several school plays, David was an actor of the Outlines.



The original owner of Heidi Keller's locker is an unconventional young man's standards.



Linda Susan French



Joel Edwards-Payne Solo



Robert Nicholas Eaton



David William Feigl



John Michael Fine



Nancy Louise Fegelsberg



Nils Herman Fleming



Carla Louise Freeman

John . . . *Honorable and easy going, John made his way to U High in his junior year. Active in the Speech II play, Space Race Anthology, and proclaims that chess as his favorite. Dream player and one time "low jockey," John was a noon time regular at the "Y."*

Nancy . . . *"Tara's" interests ranged from skiing to horseback riding. Always well dressed and well groomed, Nancy was a member of Power's tennis team, French club, GAA, and a member of Ski club. Nancy spent her winters in Florida and always returned with a got game tan.*

Nils . . . *Back was a natural athlete with an avid interest in all sports. He lettered in swimming, track, wrestling and three times in football. Co-photography officer of the Sea and Sky brother to Edwards, Back was powerful, yet sensitive. Notable at Outward Bound, "Booby."*

Carla . . . *Soft spoken, yet full of wit, Carla was an avid skier and a member of Ski club for three years. Serving in the finance staff as both assistant sports and exchange officers provided an outlet for her journalistic talents. Mornings spent at the "Y" and afternoons at the "U."*

Stephen . . . *With skiing as his prime interest, Steve was a "charter" member of Ski club and became treasurer of the club in his senior year. A member of U Club, lettered in tennis. Steve was an earnest and quick-witted Bridge enthusiast as well as a staunch SVSC member.*



Bonnie Anderson and Chris Gordin spend their time constructively flying paper airplanes.



Stephen August Friedell



Loren Bruce Gilbertson



Diane Jean Gislehrst



Ann Christine Golin



Bonnie Kay Grupp



Susan Alice Gray

Loren . . . Strongwilled and athletic, Loren played four years of football, was tri-captain of the squad and a long term member of E-Club. With this kind of background, he was a natural choice for those sports activities. Spanish club and our biggest representative in Bendelin's Young Men's council. Accepted much good natural kidding - "red leg."

Diane . . . Outspoken and hilarious, "Doo Doo" was a sought-after participant for many skits and comedies. Always active, Diane loved to ski and was a member of both Ski and French clubs. Daughter Jane is "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Dwayne's in treatment and a high ranking Pan-Pan girl. "Winger Mother."

Ann . . . "Chris" was a jolly and expert photographer for the Bachelors. A Pan-Pan girl for two years and a Russian club member for three, Chris enjoys skiing and was co-presiding chairman for Ski club. Always laughing, Chris is the owner of an unusual rabbit named Oscar. Truly Bachelors Golin.

Bonnie . . . Bonnie's warm smile was invariably present. She was an informal member of Russian club, Ski club and Art club. A Pan-Pan girl as well as a Skis club volunteer for two years. A seriously beautiful and well organized tea coordinator in her senior year. "Good times" at Bachelors.

Susan . . . Endearing and lovable, "Dag" was a constant bidder. A three year veteran of Dandelion and harvest, but competent (senior section editor of the Bachelors Russian club, Ski club and BHS council treasurer, she was usually smiling and knew most names and anything.



Thinking that she might be missing some of the "action," Caroline takes a quick peek over her shoulder.

Harrell... Entering U High in tenth grade, Harrell showed promise as a journalist and was on the team as a sophomore. His friendly smile and sense of humor made him well liked throughout the class and a valuable addition to any party. Interest in cars and a talented craftsman. "H.Q."

Linda... Linda has an ambitious nature and widespread interests. She was editorial page editor of the *Breeze* and co-edited the *Post's* Newsletter for the Mark station. Combining the spirit of a Post-Pos girl with the grace of a Daphne's landscaped member, Linda was also an active member of French club and a conscientious worker.

Bruce... Captain of the wrestling team, Bruce was an outstanding member of the squad with a strong resistance to being pinned. Obvious artistic talent and a member of U Club and German club, Bruce invented the not-so-widely-known language of "Fly-German" ... "yo!o!"

Bella... Bella was an individual in her own right, whimsical and unconventional, the possessor of a far-flung wit, humor and many other animals. A member of GAA, German club and an actress in the *Spain River* Anthology, Bella was also a photographer for the *Bubala*. Known for her famous class party. "Holy Bella!"

Frederick... Fred's shy exterior gave way to an excellent math and science scholar with a genuine curiosity for any problem involved. On the wrestling squad since he entered U High in eighth grade, Fred never gave in. A member of U Club and played Marshall Harris in *The Grubbs*.



"Classic democracy," by Laura Johnson, Tom Smarling and Art Teuberg, class officers.



Harrell Oswald Harrell



Linda Jo Hart



Bruce Rustie



Bella Claire Redland



Frederick S. Marring



Kristine Marie Holmgren

Kristine—Interested and talent in writing and speaking gave Kris the positions of Features editor of the *Forum*, senior editor of the *Board* and roles in several school plays. Outgoing and animated, Kris was co-captain of the Pom-Pom girls and a member of *Emperors'* *board*. "Let me tell you something."

Janet—Natural and vivacious, Janet loves sports, fun and people. Sports editor of the *Box* and an excellent photographer, she also served as the club president in her junior year and was a long-term member of Kappa club. *Kimberly Shaw's* fashion coordinator (1966-67), a love of books.

Laurie—"Babe" was the hard-working and dedicated Editor-in-chief of the *Booths*. Active in class affairs, Laurie was U. High's Girls State representative, secretary-treasurer and senator for the senior class. Interested in girls' sports, active in G.A.A. for four years, Laurie has a personality and sense of direction can't be beat.

Harrison—Intense interest in electronics, math and science characterized Harrison's outside activities. He was a Radio radio operator, secretary of the Ft. Paul Radio club and worked at WMBH radio and KTC & TV. National Merit scholarship award recipient, a talented musician and member of the *Forum* staff. *Booths* was and majority, a member of Gamma club and a GSA'er.

Roger—A personal senator and well-thought *Booths* vice-president, "Shoney" was a popular member of the class. Varsity football, track team captain and all-arounder in track, Roger was an all-around athlete and leader. President of Radio club, coordinator, well-dressed and a good listener. "Oh, you got a good deal."



Susan Lynn Madak



Laurie Stuart Johnson



Harrison John Klein



Yahoo! All dressed out for their last fling at a U. High Radio are *Booths* Ann Lantry, Cindy Swanson, Linda Hart and Ellen Rank.



Roger Allen Kufus

Eric... Eric was a quiet and unassuming person. Intelligent and proficiency in math and science, he was a member of both Math club and Science club. Eric began 11th High in eighth grade when he came to Minnesota from Vermont. "Eric is here!"

Robin... Frank and comical, "Robin" was the chairman of numerous committees, 1965 Homecoming general chairman, Program chairman for Prom and many responsibilities as a tea coordinator. Robin was a member of the Junior class treasury, a three year scholarship recipient and a former UHWA member, a karate champion at "Wajo" and "Waja dokyo!"

Edrina... Our pretty ASB student from South Africa, "Edrina" was willing to try almost anything. A talented actress, she starred in both *The Reluctant Queen* and *Spain River Anthology*. With her previous speaking experience, Edrina proved to be a valuable member of the debate team and declamation squad. "Oh, is that so?"

Ellen... Amiable and athletic, "Lewie" always knew what was going on in the class. She was a member of Art club, Ski club, and a GAA letter winner. French club vice-president and stage manager for the senior high play, Lewie also starred in *Spain River Anthology* and was an officer in the "NEHA."

James... Jim is a sharp witted and intense thinker. Highest score in the Minnesota math contest both in tenth and eleventh grade. A National Merit scholarship semi-finalist and NCTE nominee, Jim excelled in any area of study. A member of Russian club, as a senior Jim was officer in chief of the Board.



Second hour English is dismissed, but Greg Wilsey stays on.



Eric Shen Lee



Robin Kristin Lee



Edrina Grace Laing



Ellen Marguerite Lewis



James Tzuming Lin



Sarah Ann Loomis

Sarah... A lover of the outdoors and outdoor sports. Skiing, ice, sail, and water hockey. A member of Ski club, GAA and French club, "the life" gets a Florida tan during her winter vacations. A member of Winchester Fellowship and a Gandy Stargazer. Sarah is natural and spontaneous. "Sarah Loomis is here."

Ann... An elusive and many-sided personality. Ann held numerous executive positions, Senate secretary, a member of the Junior class tri-council, German club, president, GAA, vice president and Russian club secretary. A graceful and accomplished dancer with the Dance Guild company. Ann was an officer at the 1969 Commencement exercises.

Nora... Blonde, beautiful and athletic, Nora was picked as an attendant for both the Charity ball and Homecoming. An A Signal cheerleader and expert skier, "Gee" was Ski club secretary for two years. Pop club, German club and senior Senate alternate. Nora has a sunny disposition and was an excellent scholar.

Joy... "Mallory" was a Honey Pom Pom girl with a talent for acting. An able participant in Declaration and Literature club as well as a model winner in Spanish. Joy was a Daphne's board member representative and divided the remaining time between work in 4-H, a reading club and performing in a talent art with her father.

Elizabeth... Betty was an enthusiastic cheerleader, enthusiastically involved with a talent for creating jewelry and an energetic participant in GAA activities. A member of Power's board member for two years, Betty has a warm and unaltered personality.



Tilly Tausky tests the cleanliness of Art Tausky's kitchen. It passes.



Ann Elise Lumry



Sara Jean Moller



Joy Ann Nickoff



Elizabeth Frances Peir



Lee Douglas Peterson



Margaret Power



Ellen Frances Rank



Mark Alan Seligman

Lee... *Considerate and easy going, Lee has been a member of the wrestling team for six years. A member of Ski club and U Club, with an interest in theater arts, Lee acted in Blood Rites and The Man Who Came to Dinner. Lee has gone to school at the U since he was four years old.*

Margaret... *A sincere smile and spontaneous giggle added to an already warm personality made Piggie a sought-after candidate for Charity ball, Star-gazers and Homecoming queen honors. Piggie served in Library lab, AVSC and was a page for two years. French club, Pop club, led cheerleader three years, a spirited member of the class.*

Ellen... *Kind hearted and soft spoken, Ellen was Faculty editor of the Bachelors, a former wrestling cheerleader, a member of Donald Lee's Inboard and copy editor for the Inboard paper. Ellen handled tickets and programs for the 1968 Senior high play and also acted in Jesus Christ Superstar. Active in her church youth group, "Shalom" forms sincere and lasting friendships.*

Mark... *Energetic and determined, Mark was president of U.S. Joseph AB. A five year member of Chess club and a devoted member of both Math club and Science club. Always ready to stick up for what he believes, "Bully" lives a challenge.*

Laurence... *Able to break pencils, pens and people with a single snap, Larry was a five-year veteran of the wrestling team. A member of Bridge club, Larry also served as Photography editor for the Pioneer and outside of school, he worked at MacDonald's.*



A familiar scene: Joe Henders leads a discussion that has the listeners intrigued.



Laurence Paul Schermer



Kathie Ann Schreier



Nolan Mark Segal



Thomas Robert Smocking



Bruce Allen Smith



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS. Back row: Joe Brodman, Second row: Harrison Klein, Linda Hart, Dave Fright, Dave Wilson. Front row: Don Lee, Caroline Christian, Kathie Schreier, William Tim Smocking

Kathie . . . Tamed and excited. Kathie returned to U High winter quarters after spending a year in Brazil for AFS. Possessed of natural intelligence in almost any subject, Kathie was German club secretary and a member of Literature club. An honor student and talented photographer, her interests range from music to skiing.

Nolan . . . Nolan always has a winter tale as a result of his numerous ski trips "out west." A member of the club and Bridge club, Nolan played varsity tennis for four years. An expert sailor, he placed first in the "T" boat competition at the Upper Wisconsin Yacht club.

Thomas . . . Service is one class president all through senior high and three years of Senate experience proved that a majority of class politics. He also held the office of German club treasurer and the club treasurer and vice president. A National Honor Society member with a really perceptive wit and an "expert" on mathematics.

Bruce . . . Bruce has a quiet disposition and was a faithful team supporter. Our club grade class president, Bruce was also a member of JFFC. One of the "Penguin Park boys," Bruce likes to joke on the fly. Nicknamed "Woody."

Martin . . . Martin is always busy doing things, seeing people, going places. A member of French club, "Mads" also worked on the Family motion at the Bank. Caring and honest, Martin likes people. Time spent before school at the "Y."



Marvin Eleanor Soderholm

James . . . A skilled and reliable photographer, Jim took numerous pictures for the *Big Red* and also took first place in NPA photography in 1980. An Eagle Boy scout with Brown Point, Jim was also voted best member of his LEP group. Hardworking and good-natured, Jim served as a female officer and as Russian club president.



James Alan Stein

Heidi . . . The jolly possessor of a sparkling laugh, Heidi worked as both Feature editor and Copy editor of the *Redfish*. A member of Pop club and German club, Heidi is a former LEP'er. Heidi loves cats, driving and eating "fats!"



Heidi Ann Stiller

Cynthia . . . Cindy's perpetual smile and genuine interest in people made her our lovely 1980 Homecoming queen. Entering U' High as a sophomore, Cindy was chosen as a Chantry hall attendant. She served as French club treasurer, activities chairman for Prom and Brown Art show. "Cin" was also chosen to deliver at the 1980 graduation exercises.

Arthur . . . During his four years as a senior, Art gained valuable insight and was instrumental in forming the junior high Senate. An expert photographer, Art was Big Photo officer for two years. A four-year member of the football team and a Russian club member, Art was our seventh grade class president.



SCRIPT SEMI-FINALISTS AND LETTER WINNERS: Jim Lin, Harrison Klein, Marie Winkler, Jan Hershorn, Dave Wilson, Muriel Tom Stenning

Aime . . . A deceptively quiet appearance, readily gives way to Aime's natural broad smile and her own shy laugh of humor. Demure and delicate, Aime was picked as a Homecoming attendant and also served as a Senior Senate alternate. A member of Pop club and French club, Aime acted in *The Trouble and Space River Anthology*.



Cynthia Sue Stenning



Arthur Tsuchiya



Anne Elizabeth Unger



Thomas Carl Olson



Patricia Ann Warfield



A new winter quarter arrival was Kathy Fulton, transfer student from Kansas City.



Jeffrey Kenneth Walsh



Grant Roland Wiley



Gregory Roland Wiley

Thomas . . . A hearty and proficient athlete, Tom played varsity football, basketball and tennis and was captain of the tennis team for two years. A talented artist with a very sense of humor, he was often granted extra service for outrageous pranks and jokes. Known by a multitude of nicknames "TJ," "McTigue," "Dynamite," his name is "Tom."

Jeffrey . . . An incredibly optimistic and all-around "good guy," Jeff's natural athletic ability gave him permanent positions on the track, basketball and football teams since his entered U High in eighth grade. A member of Blount club, U Club and football 10-captain, Jeff's freshmen leg early in the 1968-69 football season constituted a great loss to our team.

Patricia . . . Pat's quiet smile and good nature were ever present. Competent in everything she undertakes, Pat served as Patricia officer of the Rhythmic and eduballets chairman for the Blount coming dance and Prom. These positions, along with many other chairmanships, earned her the position of her coordinator. German club, NAA and a former UHS'er.

Grant . . . An ardent and expert skier, Grant was a member of the club for three years. Skier and a tennis enthusiast, Grant played Thomas Putnam in The Crucible, acted in Space River Anthology and also managed the group for the 1968 winter high play, "Grant goodness!"

Gregory . . . Outgoing and well organized, Greg has been a member of Junior Achievement for three years and has been an officer for all three. He has won all of the progressive awards in J.A., including "inventive." Greg also received a full scholarship for the Dale Carnegie Course in leadership.



David Oakley Wilson

David ... A four-year member of the football team, Dave was co-captain and all-around quarterback. Football captain and U Club president, Dave reported back the details on Bruce Sports meeting. Bridge club president and winner of a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, Dave's distinctive laugh and constant joking caused many an uproar.

Marie ... Intellectually creative and musically inclined, Marie was a talented and graceful dancer with the Dance Guild Company and an accomplished guitarist. Marie served as sophomore class vice-president and spent her junior year in France. Winner of a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, and senator at large, Marie also acted in *Spencer Brown's Anthology*.

Liabeth ... Lin has a constant grin and an abounding sense of humor. She presented school spirit as a cheerleader and also as Pop club president. "Daisy Lorry" added her artistic touch in decorations for many class-sponsored social events. An expert skier and member of the Junior class tennis team, Lin was general chairman for Prom.

Linda ... An avid Democrat, Linda was a sympathetic listener with grace and generosity. Lin has a wide variety of activities ranging from *Big Activities* editor and *Band* editor to weekend alternate and tea coordinator. A loyal member of Russian club and Photo club, Linda served two years as a Home Fr. rep.

Allen ... A proficient skier, Al was a ski instructor for Deer Valley and a three-year member of the club. Active in YMC programs, Al spent the summer of his junior year in Sweden on a YMCA camp-exchange. A member of Russian club with interest in electronics, Al is quiet and kind.



Marie Louise Winkler



Liabeth Clark Wolf



Linda Shay Wolf



Allan Hayden Wornickorff



A friendly meeting of two class "honors": Gilbertson and Hustin.



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The staff would also like to acknowledge the Inter-Collegiate Press of Mission, Kansas for publishing the book, and express their appreciation for the photographic assistance given by Kallman studio of Minneapolis.

SPRING . . .

- is beginning
- is renewal
- is inspiration
- is growth
- is commitment



Spring Banquets

A colorful Mayfest and a bright evening devoted with the *Spring Banquet* presented "The May" in a May" on the 1961 Madison-Fayette Banquet May 16. The evening's program was highlighted by a spring fashion show.

Guests Carolyn Brown was general chairman. The annual St. Clair National presented another year of sports, activities, games, speakers, music, and cheerleaders up on the night of May 16 to honor hundreds of guests. Jerry K. Kralik, former Miss Madison. Two model beauties did very beautiful looks, full night of the University, speak about games and inspired study, as well as sports. Awards were given to all outstanding athletes.



Madison-Fayette Banquet models in row of their own national winners.

Guest speaker, Jerry K. Kralik, gave encouragement to athletes at Thomas H. Hines, master of ceremonies, spoke approvingly.



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Miss Hines gave the master of ceremonies at the banquet. Guest speaker, Jerry K. Kralik, gave encouragement to athletes at Thomas H. Hines, master of ceremonies, spoke approvingly.





Optimism Sparks

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Spring Sports at U High



PHOTOGRAPH: Back row: Gary Haggerty, John Kyles, Coach
Lynn, Ed Hogg, Kyle, Scott Haggerty, Chris Haggerty, David
and Glenn Haggerty, Jim Haggerty, Ed Haggerty, Scott Haggerty, Glenn

Many of the new features described in *SQL Server 2000: The Definitive Guide* have been incorporated into the new edition.

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After extensive preparations and a successful Penn night, students had a "swinging" good time at the post-Penn party.



"Wine and Roses"

Glowing candles, arched bottle chandeliers and rose petals set an atmosphere of fest and whimsy for the theme of Wine and Roses at the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Laramieban Hotel's Ball at Citrus Friday, May 24th.

The Ball Room's floor resounded with cheerful laughter, as well as a few more coyly teased than that first March.

Special invitations were sent out to all guests, women, friends, as it was a "date" night. The girls received what are gold programs with small gold pencils as mementos.

An informal post-prom party at the home of Jan Nelson was followed by a picnic on Saturday at Barrett's estate.

Arrangements were handled by Joyce Board and Ruth French, general chairman. Other co-chairmen include Mrs. Claude Christian, department Archa Club, programs and decorations, and Laverne Blake, food, dancing and transportation. Mr. Richard Mathews was master of ceremonies.

Despite the general custom and dancing last minute shortage of funds, everything ran smoothly and surprisingly enough, the junior senior was about financially.



Jr. High Presents "The Brick and The Rose"



Juniata high school and actresses learned from last year's "Andros and the Lion", but its western theme in the "Brick and the Rose", a modern play set in the slums of New York.

The one act play depicted a young man's struggles and searching. In hopes of finding something, he turned to narcotics and eventually died of an overdose of heroin.

Set in modern times, the cast wore modern clothes and the sets consisted of two large platforms and a few benches.

Carol Thornwell, director, commented, "The play supplied an excellent opportunity for Juniata high students to display their talents."





Seniors Say Farewell with Exposé '67

BLOOM continues—

With a wall of drama and a dash of cynicism, "senior exposé" or "Exposé '67" was off.

Over 100 best cases formed the senior ring. Sen. Gray introduced the acts, each pretimed with close-up camera shots of the faculty members represented.

BLOOM continues—

The rarely seen Dr. North and frequently seen Mr. Dinsmore appeared gravely discussing school policy. The board has got to go.

BLOOM continues—

Miss Linda Sparhawk brought in and out three

Miss Edna Parkison, Miss Candy Pines and Crystal Fay, dressed their way out of the office.

BLOOM continues—

Awards were presented to some of the more outstanding teachers. Mr. Becker for the second year won the Merit award. Mr. Marty won the "Hoffman Award" which he was alleged to have used all year.

BLOOM continues—

The shade of blacked hair came and the crowd of "We gotta get outta this place" drew the crowd to a

BLOOM continues— close.



Seniors celebrated spring and winter anticipated the end of high school with both traditional and new activities.

New teachers... Seniors... awards... Roger Kofas and Heidi Stiller replacing Mr. Longhosen. "We gotta get into this place" farewell... Friday June 2, 3:00 p.m.

Senior seminar was a new program designed to prepare students for the future. Dealing with the future of our education, the weekly two-hour sessions encouraged and organized the students' own knowledge through lectures, movies and open discussions.

Student Government day, another new activity, provided an opportunity for seniors to play faculty roles and take over office and administrative responsibilities. Seniors agreed that being on the other side of the desk was an experience they would never forget.

The awards assembly was held at night this year so parents as well as students could attend.

Parents, friends and entertained students at the traditional senior banquet. Devotion planning unfolded an evening of fun entertainment without anticipation or long speeches.

Finally students said goodbye to seniors at the senior farewell. The battle of the bands between the New Final Unlimited and four provided entertainment.

Barbara Kinnick's seniors with their physics class.



Focus on Seniors . . . Before Final Exit



Planning and practice were important in the success of the Senior Banquet.



Agreement agreement this is not! (and it's high time)

These are the most important things that we can do to make sure that we are all safe and healthy.





Spring Enthusiasm Spurs New Inspirations

Opened windows . . . bare feet and sandals . . . turned faces . . . As the lunch bell sounded, students flooded the U-High Hall to escape their classroom responsibilities.

Spring's intangible quality encouraged participation in activities unique to the season. Students beyond their attention on motorcycle rides, summer jobs and sporting trips.

Spring also prompted students' cries of "We love you, Pital" as they welcomed Gerald Pital, social studies instructor, back from his 40-day North Pole expedition.

Many different activities represent the captivating characteristics of spring. Although the events may differ from year to year, the spirit of spring will always remain.





Graduation

On June 8, 1967, the senior class of University High School donned caps and gowns and walked down the aisle of Cluffman Memorial Union's Main Ballroom to receive the long-awaited, much-anticipated diploma.

It was the last time the '67 seniors would be together. Although many students will return in the fall to attend the University of Minnesota, others will travel to colleges throughout the nation.

Commencement marked the culmination of six years at U High and the end of many experiences which occurred during those years together.



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