Parents, Students Favor Off-Campus Lunch--Survey

"Moderately favorable" is the plurality reaction of students and parents to the off-campus lunch program, according to a recent survey by Principal Willard J. Congreve and his administrative assistant, Mr. William Boyd.

The questionnaire was distributed to students, parents, teachers, neighboring householders and neighborhood merchants.

A plurality of the students, parents and teachers responding supported a policy of off-campus lunch privileges for all students. Majority of the parents said they would prefer their youngsters to spend time after eating in the library.

Sixteen of 91 responding school faculty members are available to students from him in time after eating in the library or at home, the answers provided on the questionnaire, or declined to respond to the question.

A half-hour is the usual time necessary for a student to eat lunch. Most students find area merchants "usually agreeable.

Mr. Congreve was to speak about the hour lunch at an all-school meeting Wednesday, after deadline.

New Booths To Sparkle Bazaarnival

Marriage counseling and psychoanalysis booths indicate a trend toward treatment of the student psyche at the 1966 Bazaarnival, 5-10 p.m. here tomorrow.

Proceeds from the student-sponsor caravels and bazaar will go to area charities, the school affiliations committee and the Bazaarnival budget, according to Chairsman Deborah Grisham and Ron Rothschild.

"There will be games, refreshments, contests and entertainment for all ages," the chairmen promised.

"Despite an early indication that lack of interest might cancel this year's Bazaarnival, the event was saved due to the hard work of the steering committee," says Debbie. Chairsman follow: Decorations, Bill Scheffler; politica, Dick Notkin; floor plan, Jon Zesmer; refreshments, Steve Craig; tickets, Alan Young; booth assistance, Margaret McCull; clean up, Peter McVeigh.

The Jazz band will play Friday evening, April 29, and continues through Sunday. A plurality of the students, parents toward the question "Where do your youngsters spend their time after eating" indicated other ways than walking, in stores, the library or at home, the answers provided on the questionnaire, or declined to reply.

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Belfield 3420

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JON KUSH, member of the cast of Drama Workshop's production of "Ali Baba," discusses the convention of the American Educational Theater association at which it will be presented, with Bill Hearne of the Jazz band, which will play at the meeting. U-High's drama department is host for the convention.
**Bandstands Lure U-Highers**

By Don Olim

A venture (business and recreational) being undertaken by more and more U-Highers is their "banding" together into rock and roll groups, most of which were formed this year from other schools.

At last count, U-Highers are associated with four groups and the school has at least three "thousands," believers who play with more than one group.

Recently performing for U-Highers at the North Shore and the junior varsity were the Vandals, a group which specializes in "rhythm and blues," according to Jim McConnell, a colleague.

**Other Members**

Other members of the group are David Bloom, rhythm guitar, and vocalist; Robert Minnery, lead guitar; Jeffrey Siers (the junior), drums; and Ken Anderson, bass guitar.

Randy Sande, who can play tenor sax, piano, organs and trumpet, frequently practices with this group. He also has played for other groups with more professional and older members. All the Vandals are in except for Jeffrey and Ken, 15.

Like Randy, Don Finnahan, lead tenor, is a veteran. He is leader of the Cardinals, who have performed with bands in and around Evanston. But he is also interested in work separate for performing for the Vandals.

**Jeff Also Floats**

Besides the Vandals, Jeff also plays in a group named the Antarctics in which he is the only black with the Vandals (a group name may soon be changed, according to McConnell). Other members of the Antarctics, juniors at neighboring Hyde Park high, are George Nuru, usually playing rhythm guitar; Donald Terst, bass guitar; his twin David on rhythm guitar, and Lester Joseph on lead guitar. Jeff is the drummer.

The Antarctics have been together for nearly a year. All the boys are school at Aurora third, Homewood at Flossmoor South and Westchester fifth.

**Topic of the debate was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government adopt a program of compulsory management disputes in basic industries." U-High's tournament record was four victories and four defeats.

Negative team composed of Captain Ted Becker and Co-Captain Carl Becker won victories in all four debates.

Lenny Bogerd and Steve Swedlow were the affirmative team, which lost all four of its debates.

Mr. Julius Yashin and Miss Andrea Ponsor are debate advisers.

**Capital Travelers Suggest More Touring, Rest Time**

More than for touring points of interest and rest are suggestions for future spring vacation trips to Washington offered by participantes on this year's school-sponsored journey.

More than 20 U-Highers traveled by train to and from Washington. In four days, they visited the Supreme Court and other points of interest in the capital, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Their tour included the National Cemetery and Mt. Vernon.

Chaperones were Dean of Students Herbert Pearson and two teachers, Miss Andrea Ponsorco and Miss Fayalone Hartman.

The students paid $129 for the trip. Sophomore Miss Teaffata found the tour "most impressive, especially enjoyed Williamsburg. There were old fashioned shops in which we could buy different things."

Delia Pitts found the trip "very good" but "overorganized., She recommended to students to see points of interest, such as the Colosseum, by themselves.

Niles Taw said he also enjoyed the trip, but said a rest was needed after the trip. He was sick and missed most of the tour. He said most of the students were too tired to enjoy the tour the first day.

But Mr. Pearson, who was with Washington until he was well enough to make the trip back to Chicago.

** kaleidos**

225 S. Harper 363-2949
Mon. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10-3:30 p.m.
Freshmen Return To Childhood Sand Box 
To Achieve Grownup Spelling, Penmanship

By Lyn Jacobson

To speed up their spelling and perfec-
t their handwriting, volunteer 
 freshmen are spending three periods 
weekly at VAKT—Visual-Auditory- 
Kinesthetic-Tactile. The exercise is 
performed in "cold, scratchy, wet sand" to utilize the senses for 
better learning effects, explained 
Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, English teacher. Students can then see the words 
written in sand, she said, hear them 
being said and feel the movement 
of the hand and the sand itself. 

The students who are working on 
their handwriting select, with Mrs. 
Kaplan's help, words with the let-
ters that trouble them most. 

The ones who are working for speli-
ing get their words from the book 
"Improve Your Own Spelling" which 
has many of the "spelling demons". 
The words are written on flash 
cards which are stuck up in the sand.

Paper To Publish Early

Because of a spring holiday, 
Friday, April 29, the Midway will dis-
tribute its next issue Thursday, 
April 28, announces Editor Jeff 
Stern. The one-day holiday and three-day 
weekend will find students horseback 
riding, playing tennis, going to the 
movies and swimming.

Bradbury, Debbie Grobman, Mike Fog-
el, Ellen Beigler, Bob Sturr, Don 
Reinsten, Steve Craig, Hugh Wilson, 
Julie Darflman and Al Masowitz.

SPELLING THE WORD "clove" in sand, Freshman Mitch Pravattner 
hopes to improve both his spelling and handwriting.

Freshmen Can Get Special 
Help in Math, English Here

Freshmen who feel that they need 
special help in mathematics and 
language skills can obtain it during 
option periods, announces Mrs. 
Ruth Kaplan, English teacher. 
The program, which started Feb-
uary 24, is staffed by Mrs. Susan 
Gross, who helps the students with 
math, and Miss Sharon Friedman 
in language skills. 
Both teachers are available four 
periods each week and work with 
both of the freshmen project sectio-
s.

Senior Tops 
Math Scores

Barry Sandler scored the highest 
with 66.75 in the annual math con-
test sponsored by the Actuarial So-
ciety of America, Mathematics As-
sociation of America and Mu Alpha 
Theta, as honorary math society. 
Steve Jaffey was 2nd with 65.75 and 
Mike Akin tied 3rd with 65. 50. U-High 
will learn its standings in the state 
later this month.

Top three scores of each parti-
cipating school will be added to 
arrive at the school's standing in 
the state, explained Mrs. Pamela Ames, U-High.

12 Join In History 
Workshop

"Learning to critique teaching" 
was a major gain from a 5-day, 2-
hours-a-day workshop in United 
States history during spring vaca-
tion, according to Debbie Grobman, one 
ofU-High juniors and seniors who 
participated. They were joined by 
eleven students from neighboring Hyde 
Park high. 

U-Highers generally found the 
experience exciting, "It's a cure for 
the early morning blues," said 
Ellen Beigler, "but the program was 
great."

Part of a national project 
sponsored by Amherst college and the 
United States Office of Education, the 
program here took place at Newberry 
Library, 60 West Walton street, and 
was directed by 15 teachers and 
administrators from Chicago area 
schools.

From U-High, Social Studies 
Teachers Julius Yeshen and Joel Sargul 
evaluated student participation in 
the program and Mrs. Caroline 
Cooper taught a class. - 

U-Highers in the project, all Social 
Studies TV students, and the Hyde 
Parkers, received prior to the pro-
gram material in its theme: "Hitro-
alma: A Study in Science, Politics 
and the Ethics of War," Classes 
took the form of discussions between 
students and teachers. 

U-Highers in the program were: 
Eric Williams, Madelynn Brown, Bill 
Kahn, and seated, Debbie Zisesk (only 
senior in the course this year), Ann 
Lavender and Ted Bornstein.

THROUGH THE PAPERS held by the journalism students look like real 
Midways, they actually are the 
class’s second-quarter project. 

Passing up a newspaper according to 
original layout was the require-
ment. The journalism class, primarily 
for juniors who plan to continue in 
a similar newspaper work, does 
the bulk of reporting and editing for the 
Midway. 

Next year these juniors will become editors, managers, page 
editors and columnists and a new crop of junior "clavets" from the 

When April Showers Come, 
Take Refuge Browsing Through 
Cards For All Occasions At... 
... the 
JEFFERY CARD 
& GIFT SHOP 
1940 E. 71st Street.
DON'T MISS EVENING OF FUN

Bazaarival Deserves Support

Friends, Romans and U-Highers, lend us your ears. We come to praise Bazaarival, not to ignore it. The good that Bazaarival Committee does must live after them. So let it be with this year's committee.

The noble "squares" have told you that Bazaarival is a drag but in years past it was a fun-for-all evening, so why miss all the fun this year?

Support the Bazaarival, come see all the exciting new booths and once again enjoy yourself at the booths you found last year. Get married, toss a ring or eat at a Parisian café, maybe participate in the King when you visit U-High.

WEATHER CAN RUIN GRADES

Ah, spring! The Point, bicycle riding, picnics, fresh air, balmy breezes, finals. Yea, finals. Just because the weather is improved, proms are in the making, graduation is in the air, the yearbook is being finished doesn't mean school is over. Spring is wonderful, but it can do awful things to a person's grades if they don't consider that studying for finals is an art they need to practice more than ever in their last quarter before that first college final. Spring is great, but remember, it'll still be there when the homework is done. That's when you'll enjoy it most.

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

College Journal Wins Nat' Al Award

By Susan Williams

LLOYD GRAY, '63, recently named the best college sports writer in the nation by the National Collegiate Press Association, has received the William J. Branford fellowship.

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MAT Traveler Survives Shoestring Tour

By Debbie Gross

Pictures a little orange car driving across the Libyan desert and breaking down 400 miles from the nearest city. As one camel carries 50 children in a donkey cart and four Bedouin women in full garb approach to help out, what would you do? This problem was one of the many encountered by Art MAT Marilyn Hammersley, and her husband, George, in their three-year trip across Europe and North Africa last year. An Arzadian mechanic solved the car problem and the orange car did make its way to Cairo, and more adventures.

"We'd always wanted to travel," said Mrs. Hammersley. "We decided to do it in the most adventurous way possible." Adventures it was. The trip began by Norwegian freighter to Bulgaria and continued to Scandinavia, Germany and Spain, where Mrs. Hammersley was a governess for 4 months. Although she had no prior experience, in Cairo the Hammersleys nearly catered the film business when they were offered jobs as extras in an Italian extravaganza. Because the job-seeking actors to provide their own costumes, the Hammersleys declined. Like most tourists, the Hammersleys in Egypt made a point of seeing the pyramids, but unlike most they climbed to the top, to find giant weps, unexpected residents.

Yugoslavia illustrated the similarity of people all over the world. Mrs. Hammersley said, "Here the Yugoslav delegates to the Eighth Yugoslav Communist Congress held "twist parties" to Ray Charles records till 2 a.m."

"And the whole idea was to stretch the money as much as possible. The prices generally were low, 25 cents a night in inns and 3-course meals for 25 cents in Egypt."

The merchandise is priceless, she adds, remembering the time a tourist lost her husband and she were riding camel into the side of a mountain, and the day a museum guard grabbed her into a dark corner because a Russian delegation was passing. "(I had the most awful thoughts before and after he told me why,) she remembers.
The trip must have been a success, because the Hammersley plan a trip to South America next year.
Baseball Team Must Depend on Ability Not Large Turnout

By Jeffrey Stern

Strength in numbers? Maybe so. But strength in performance is what the team is counting on this year. The Maroons will be a much stronger team this year, with some capable of 1st-string performances, according to Coach Tom Tour-

 leer.

Three season openers were cancelled because of weather, but the team was told they might be re-scheduled. They were North Park, April 11, Morgan Park, April 14, and Chicago Christian, April 17.

Today the Maroons meet North Shore here at 3:30. They can be expected to repeat last year's split, which also ended in a loss.

Peter Wolf will probably start on the mound, a polut in U-High's favor.

At Glenwood, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, the Maroons must encounter one of their easier games. They beat Glenwood 15-2 last year, but this year they will be fighting.

The Maroons face a weakened Wil- liams team here Thursday, April 21. Losses to graduation have hurt the Vikings. As tough, however, will be Francis Parker, there, Tuesday, April 26. Maroons fans will remember his 8-1 loss to Parker last year and a 3-2 win in one of the most exciting games of the season.

This year the same two starters are expected to face each other; U-High's Wolf and Parker's Hendler.

Other games scheduled; Latin, Apr. 28, home; North Shore, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, away; Glenwood, 4 p.m., Friday, May 6, home; North Shore, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, away; Glenwood, 4 p.m., Friday, May 6, home; Swedish, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, away; Pake, 4 p.m., Thursday, May 12, home; Latitty, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, away.

Soccer In Spring? That's Club's Aim

Playing soccer in spring? Yes, that's the aim of the newly-formed soccer club, says President Robert Huber- son. Other officers are Mike Tiche, chairman, and Nor- man Epstein, secretary. Mr. Michael Flynn is advisor.

The club will meet 4-5:45 p.m., Wednesdays, and 3:30-5:30 p.m., Fridays. Its members intend to play games with other schools' teams and has announced the objective of promoting "good standards of sportsmanship and sportsman- ship.

By Douglas Tove

Abundance of proven talent should allow a rough schedule confronting U-High's outdoor trackmen this spring.

Most of the talent will come from the indoor track squad whose season performance, a win-less 4-4 loss (1 win by default) was strong.

Coach Elmer Busch cites the following standout talent for probable strong performances this spring: mini Engstrom, hurdles and high jump; Mike Fogel, hurdles and pole vault; Doug Davies, dashes and broad jump; Dave Orden and Oscar Ratten- berg and Stewart Norman in the half and mile; and James Steinbach in the 220 yard dash.

Strong-sprint performances can be expected from Eric Lewis in the 440 and Peter LeFevere in his favorites (see accompanying background story for other participants).

The thinclads will have the opportunity to show their strength today in their first meet, when they are host to Walther, defending Chi. La. champion, and Luther North, defending champ last year.

The opponents, having survived last year's with only a few losses, can be expected to display speed and agility. The Maroons will have to bat their best to top them.

Not forlorned will be a meet 4:35 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, here against North Shore, Glenwood, El- gin and Harvard-Ed. George. The teams are able but don't carry the players of the larger schools.

A meet is divided, as is outdoor track as a sport, into three parts; field events, sprinting and running. The sprint events are heptagonal for out- door meets, and the quarter-mile in Track Field is really no more than the eighth-mile one in the University Field Games.

Soccer In Spring?

Trackmen Moving Outdoors Can Show On Experience

By Stewart Herman

To understand the results of up- coming outdoor track meets, knowledge of what goes on in and out is necessary.

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What Makes U-High Gals So Graceful? 

By Carolyn Kent and Della Pitts

Have you ever wondered what makes U-High girls so graceful? It's the modern dance class!

 Mrs. Elizabeth Retage, the instructor, feels that "response to rhythm" is a "built-in" one, so she decided to start a dance course at U-High.

At first the idea was met with resistance from students, she says, but gradually "it was easy to see that the dancers loved doing it."

Exercises, folk dancing and amateur choreography are executed by freshmen through senior girls dressed in leotards and tights. The class is a requirement for freshmen and sophomore girls, and elective for the upperclassmen.

The students are "mainly trying to develop a part of the cell body...with emphasis on rhythmic response," says Mrs. Retage. In teaching the class, she adds, she has two aims in mind. She hopes to institute an after-school concert dance group which would offer extended opportunities to those who are interested in modern dancing and hopes to get boys involved in the class.

Some boys may laugh at the idea, she says, but explains that dancing would benefit their coordination in sports. The boys' basketball team, for example, often practices to music to improve rhythm motion, she points out.

Have you ever wondered how graceful U-High boys could be? The day may come when they equal the girls.

Girls' Tennis Gets Underway

Girls' tennis got underway April 4, but realizing the precarious state of Chicago weather this time of year, the firm racqueters and their matches coordinator, Mrs. Martha Roider, set up a flexible schedule permitting the teams to play their games anytime within 2-week periods.

Singles and doubles matches are open to all high-school girls, freshmen through seniors. The Middle school's prefreshmen have not been invited to participate.

Teams are responsible for reporting their scores to Mrs. Roider, who is keeping the records.

By Wendy Holland

A relatively inexperienced girls' volleyball team will travel to Elgin Academy Tuesday to play its third game of the year.

Opening their season April 7 here against Francis Parker, the varsity won their matches 15-12 and 15-5. Junior varsity takes two games out of three.

The junior varsity lost, 15-11, 8-15. "Parker proved tough competition," Coach Margaret Mates said. "Our girls played as well as they could."

The Elgin team and that of Wheaton Academy, which the Maroonettes meet Tuesday, April 11, there, will pose problems for the U-High girls.

As has been the case in every girls' sport this year, many of the better players from last year's team were lost to graduation.

Standouts on this year's squad, according to Coach Mates, should include these players: Feannie Fishbein, Gail Stern, Kathy Garland, Harriet Epstein, Patty Cole, Jill Dombrowski and Linda Young.

Girls' Tennis Trouble

Elgin Will Give Green Volleyball Girls Trouble

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U-High's Best Dressed Girls
Get Their Spring Things At...

STEVENS

CLEARLY ONE of U-High's best-dressed, Margo Scudder, left, looks radiantly beautiful in her entire A-line prom formal with pink lace top, green velvet ribbon and flowing pink chiffon skirt ($36). Her accessories include white cotton gloves ($3), a pink hair tie ($3), a white beaded bag ($5), a pearl necklace ($5) and pearl earrings ($5).

The claim that contributed to her election as most-popular senior girl is evident in Margie Mintz's nite in clothes. An after-5 dress in white pique with embroidered pastel flowers, designed by Lance of California ($30), white pique gloves ($3), pink hat band ($5) M & M crocheted evening bag ($10), pearl drop earrings ($3), and distinctive pink shoes ($10) complete her outfit.

Linda's ruffled nightgown comes in white, blue, pink and yellow. It's available in petite, small, medium and large sizes at $11. Her hair piece is $5 and now is $6. The house slippers are available at $6.

Kate's nightgown ($6) comes in pink, but Miss Green is wearing it in green. It comes in sizes 5-13.

Here it is worn with white lace scarf ($2.50) and her house slippers ($6.50). Variations in formal lounge outfit come in blue and rose (sizes 7-13) at $12. Headband with earrings attached ($2) and house shoes ($1.50) contribute to her chic appearance.

U-High GIRLS are best dressed wherever they go, be it beach party or after-school shopping trip.

Bill McClure, her face hidden from the summer sun by a floppy hat and shades set ($5), is wearing a two-piece bathing suit with black-and-green polka dots and pink stripes ($13), large beach or sport-going purse ($10) and white sandal ($10) sold to the fun.

Linda Anderson, also headed for the beach, wears a blue floral print top (sizes 5-13 at $6) and matching pants ($9). Blue enamel circle earrings ($7.50), crocheted ($9), white straw hat ($14) and natural colored sandals ($12).

Sporty Sonja Christie's puffy-sleeved dress comes in lime, orange and, lime, wheat. Sonja also wears a natural straw Bremen hat ($5), red ball drop earrings ($3), orange bead necklace ($3), pink leather purse ($13), pink boxed shock shoes ($13), and plastic bracelets ($2-$3).

ALL U-HIGH GIRLS can be "the best dressed" by visiting Steven's: fashion wonderland and stoping at these distinctive departments: Junior Dresses, 5th-State; Lingerie, 2nd-State; Junior Sportswear, 4th-State; Art- and 5th-Walsh; Millinery, 2nd-, 4th- and 5th-State; and Jewelry, Gloves and Bags, 1st-State.

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