Neighborhood Gangs
Little Affect U-Highers

Youth gang terrorism in the Hyde Park-Kenwood and Woodlawn areas has little affected U-Highers, according to Principal Willard J. Congreve.

Gang violence is believed to be the cause of about 800 students missing from Hyde Park and Kenwood high schools, according to the Oct. 5 Hyde Park Herald.

More than 50 reports for admissions to U-High were made in the month before school opened "because of panic caused by recent violence," according to Admissions Secretary Lillian Vickers. The school could only accept 12 applications, she said.

Mr. Congreve said he didn't believe gang violence was the sole cause for the attendance drop at Hyde Park and Kenwood.

"One does have to recognize that as more academically qualified students leave the schools, it becomes less attractive for academically inclined students," he explained.

Kenwood school attendance is down partly because it doesn't have adequate library and science lab facilities, added Mr. Congreve.

"There have been no known attacks upon U-Highers this year though there have been three provocations on Middle school students," Mr. Congreve said.

He urged U-Highers to continue observing the following rules solved to facilitate protection of students by University security police:

- Students leaving school and waiting for bus should form three lines, 25th street until 5 p.m. and 35th street after 5 p.m.
- Students should request to use Kimbark and Kenwood avenues.

"It is important for U-Highers to remember that it is possible that they (through careless talk or action) provoke attacks," he added.

New Club Will Present 'Musical Happenings'

Music of this century will be studied by a new club sponsored by Music Teacher Dean Hay.

Club members will discuss and develop their own "happenings," spontaneous drama incorporating special effects, usually with musical accompaniment.

Interested students need not play an instrument and all are welcome to join, Mr. Hay says.

Parents Return Oct. 30

There have been few changes, but this year's Open House, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 30, when parents visit their children's classes, promises to be as successful as those of past years, believes Principal Willard Congreve.

He instituted the program 5 years ago when he came to U-High and thinks he knows the reason for its success.

"The Open House program is simple in both operation and purpose," states Mr. Congreve. "It step-up communication between parents and teachers with students as the unifying factor."

Teachers outline programs in brief and invite parents to specific questions, Mr. Congreve explains.

"Travel between classrooms pre­vents no problems. It's much like directing traffic," says Mr. Congreve.

The program will end at 5:30. Refreshments will be available to parents during their "lunch period."

At the end of Thursday, the parent program informed Teacher Margaret Palters explains one of her courses to Mrs. Johann Bareiss, left, and Mrs. Arthur Banks, U-High parents.

Director Picks 'Milkwood'
For Challenge To Actors

U-High's new drama teacher, Mr. John Baumbardt, chose "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, for the first presentation of Drama Workshop because it is challenging to both actor and director.

"Under Milkwood" is the story of one day in the lives of the people of a small town in Wales. Humorous and serious situations portray the characters of the townpeople.

Actors, not cast in parts, are:
- Bruce Sagan
- David Bauman
- Chuck Cooper
- Alan Grotberg
- Jan Grotberg
- High Goldkamp
- Max Kapner
- Walter Linkin
- Alan Mokri
- Paul Rosen
- George Stoll
- Mr. John Baumardt (director)
- John Ritter
- Tim Rutter
- Charles Allan
- Robert Remington
- Thomas Kahan
- Bruce Sagan
- David Boorstin
- Debbie Hodge
- Cheryl Inghram
- Miriam Wolf
- Mr. Neil Menashe
- James Moulton
- John Newell
- Charlotte Miller
- Anne Raineri
- Kate Thomas
- Debbie Sa'idel
- Miriam Sa'idel
- David Sa'idel
- Joel Golb
- David Boorstin
- David Bohrman
- Neil, James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas, Debbie Sa'idel, Miriam Sa'idel, David Boorstin, David Bohrman, Neil Menashe, James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas.

Mr. Baumbardt, who taught 5 years at Glenbrook South high school, brings with him much additional teaching experience. He directed children's theater at the University of Wisconsin and spent summers teaching at the National Institute of Speech. He has also taught at the National Institute of Speech at Northwestern University.

Mr. Baumbardt

OPEN HOUSE will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, October 30, when parents visit their children's classes. The schedule for the day is:

1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Open House for parents.
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments and Open House for parents.

"The bomb drops on 60th street, that's not news to the Hyde Park Herald. It's the fallout on 39th that's important," explained Mr. Bruce Sagan, publisher of the weekly community paper.

Then he settled back in his chair to explain that the real concern of a neighborhood paper is to get close to the problems untouched by the dailies.

While in those daily printed only generalities about the recent dispute over location of a new Hyde Park High school, for example, the Herald was the only paper in Chicago which furnished continuous information, he asserted. To continue presentation of fact and editorial comment kept the problem in focus.

PAPER Gets Close To People

The Herald likewise furnished the complete text of a recent urban renewal proposal so that people could have the facts on hand, he continued. The paper also was one of the first sources to make appointments.

Modern plays attract Mr. Baumardt, but he feels that few plays have been written which direct the audience to participate in the action. Mr. Baumardt wants to bring an audience into the theater to participate in the dialogue.

"You're called on to participate," he says. "You could have a dialogue with the characters of the townspeople. Actors, not cast in parts, are:

- Bruce Sagan
- David Bauman
- Chuck Cooper
- Alan Grotberg
- Jan Grotberg
- High Goldkamp
- Max Kapner
- Walter Linkin
- Alan Mokri
- Paul Rosen
- George Stoll
- Mr. John Baumardt (director)
- John Ritter
- Tim Rutter
- Charles Allan
- Robert Remington
- Thomas Kahan
- Bruce Sagan
- David Boorstin
- Debbie Hodge
- Cheryl Inghram
- Miriam Wolf
- Mr. Neil Menashe
- James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas, Debbie Sa'idel, Miriam Sa'idel, David Boorstin, David Bohrman, Neil Menashe, James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas.

Mr. Baumbardt

Mr. Baumbardt

Parents Return Oct. 30

There have been few changes, but this year's Open House, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 30, when parents visit their children's classes, promises to be as successful as those of past years, believes Principal Willard Congreve.

He instituted the program 5 years ago when he came to U-High and thinks he knows the reason for its success.

"The Open House program is simple in both operation and purpose," states Mr. Congreve. "It step-up communication between parents and teachers with students as the unifying factor."

Teachers outline programs in brief and invite parents to specific questions, Mr. Congreve explains.

"Travel between classrooms prevents no problems. It's much like directing traffic," says Mr. Congreve.

The program will end at 5:30. Refreshments will be available to parents during their "lunch period."

At the end of Thursday, the parent program informed Teacher Margaret Palters explains one of her courses to Mrs. Johann Bareiss, left, and Mrs. Arthur Banks, U-High parents.

Director Picks 'Milkwood'
For Challenge To Actors

U-High's new drama teacher, Mr. John Baumbardt, chose "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, for the first presentation of Drama Workshop because it is challenging to both actor and director.

"Under Milkwood" is the story of one day in the lives of the people of a small town in Wales. Humorous and serious situations portray the characters of the townpeople.

Actors, not cast in parts, are:
- Bruce Sagan
- David Bauman
- Chuck Cooper
- Alan Grotberg
- Jan Grotberg
- High Goldkamp
- Max Kapner
- Walter Linkin
- Alan Mokri
- Paul Rosen
- George Stoll
- Mr. John Baumardt (director)
- John Ritter
- Tim Rutter
- Charles Allan
- Robert Remington
- Thomas Kahan
- Bruce Sagan
- David Boorstin
- Debbie Hodge
- Cheryl Inghram
- Miriam Wolf
- Mr. Neil Menashe
- James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas, Debbie Sa'idel, Miriam Sa'idel, David Boorstin, David Bohrman, Neil Menashe, James Moulton, John Newell, Charlotte Miller, Anne Raineri, Kate Thomas.

Mr. Baumbardt, who taught 5 years at Glenbrook South high school, brings with him much additional teaching experience. He directed children's theater at the University of Wisconsin and spent summers teaching at the National Institute of Speech. He has also taught at the National Institute of Speech at Northwestern University.

Mr. Baumbardt

OPEN HOUSE will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, October 30, when parents visit their children's classes. The schedule for the day is:

1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Open House for parents.
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments and Open House for parents.

"The bomb drops on 60th street, that's not news to the Hyde Park Herald. It's the fallout on 39th that's important," explained Mr. Bruce Sagan, publisher of the weekly community paper.

Then he settled back in his chair to explain that the real concern of a neighborhood paper is to get close to the problems untouched by the dailies.

While in those daily printed only generalities about the recent dispute over location of a new Hyde Park High school, for example, the Herald was the only paper in Chicago which furnished continuous information, he asserted. To continue presentation of fact and editorial comment kept the problem in focus.

PAPER Gets Close To People

The Herald likewise furnished the complete text of a recent urban renewal proposal so that people could have the facts on hand, he continued. The paper also was one of the first sources to make appointments.

Modern plays attract Mr. Baumbardt, but he feels that few good modern comedies have been written. He prefers directing serious plays, he says, but nevertheless hopes to put on a musical production this year.

The Herald likewise furnished the complete text of a recent urban renewal proposal so that people could have the facts on hand, he continued. The paper also was one of the first sources to make appointments.

Modern plays attract Mr. Baumbardt, but he feels that few good modern comedies have been written. He prefers directing serious plays, he says, but nevertheless hopes to put on a musical production this year.

The Herald likewise furnished the complete text of a recent urban renewal proposal so that people could have the facts on hand, he continued. The paper also was one of the first sources to make appointments.

Modern plays attract Mr. Baumbardt, but he feels that few good modern comedies have been written. He prefers directing serious plays, he says, but nevertheless hopes to put on a musical production this year.

The Herald likewise furnished the complete text of a recent urban renewal proposal so that people could have the facts on hand, he continued. The paper also was one of the first sources to make appointments.

Modern plays attract Mr. Baumbardt, but he feels that few good modern comedies have been written. He prefers directing serious plays, he says, but nevertheless hopes to put on a musical production this year.
Ambitious U-High Outgrows $20 Activities Fee

U-High grows bigger and better each year, and so do its activities. But while the student and resident halls are already steadily with the cost of living, the Activities fee remains the same.

This year the Activities fund—$20 from each U-Higher—will provide $12,000. Of this money, $2,500 will go for building and grounds supervision, $2,500 for the student council, $1,000 for the junior-senior class, $1,000 for the freshman-sophomore class, $1,000 for the sophomore-junior class, $1,000 for the freshmen-sophomores, and $1,000 for the high school years.

After these expenses, $10,000 is left for organizations.

The present fee had its beginning in 1962 when $15 was charged each student. A $5 canteen fee was added in 1966, but the Council has always considered this charge part of the general Activities fee.

Since 1966, U-High has seen a growth in clubs, four added this year alone. There are 211 more students now than in '66. The Council, in '66 a sporadically-produced pamphlet, now is a full-fledged, pictorially-photographed, commercially-printed newspaper. U-Highlights, little more than a collection of snapshots in '66, now is a complete 9 x 12 yearbook with color photography, printed by the Book Depository.

The Student Council and Student Union make bigger plans each year, too, with the same small fee.

Now is the time for the Council to go to work and prepare a fact-filled proposal which will gain the support of the University's administrators and trustees, who make the final decisions about any increase in Activity charges. A 5% increase is not unreasonable in the light of the facts; why it was not enacted before is the wonder.

The Council should give this project top priority, unless it wants to find itself penny-pinching again next year.

Big Brother Tails Mr. C.

Mr. Average Citizen comes home after work, greets his wife and they sit down to eat, little knowing that some man hired by the government will soon find out what the couple is eating by spitting away their garbage that night.

Mr. and Mrs. C make several phone calls after dinner, little knowing that their phone is being tapped.

And they sit down to read the evening papers, Mr. and Mrs. C can't quite be sure what is fact and what is government-managed fantasy, from flying saucers to that war in Asia.

Who are Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen? They could well be you and the other members of your generation in just a few years. Sound far-fetched? If so, maybe you should start reading the frequent newspaper and magazine articles on the subject.

You may be in for a shock.

Driving Odds Against Teens

"We were out on a date in my Daddy's car, We hadn't driven very far, There in the road straight ahead, A car was coming, it was dead, I couldn't stop, so I swerved to the right, I'll never forget the sounds that night, the tires, the tires, the tires'," says Bob. "The fatal scream that I heard last.

The fate of thousands of teenagers who drive may be typified by these lines from J. Frank Wilson's song, "Last Kiss." Like the couple described in the song, many teenagers use their cars mainly on dates, when carefree driving is the most important matter on their minds.

Another trap is the fact that date time is night time, when safe driving is hardest and accident possibilities greatest, according to the National Safety Council.

It's up to the teenager to recognize that the odds are against him from the start. Some action has to be taken to combat these odds—the simplest course is to use extra caution while driving.

Judgment Compound Asssination Doubts

By David Bornstein

"Could An inferior rifleman," says Ron Lessman, the commission's Margret Tanenbaum, to defend him posthumously. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 22, 1963, led to the formation of an investigative commission.

Mr. Lane does not answer the questions who or why. What he does do, in his heavily documented reply, is to throw serious doubt on many aspect of the Warren Commission's conclusions.

This is basically the brief of a defense attorney. Mr. Lane was hired by Margaret Tanenbaum, the accused assassin's mother, to defend him posthumously. Perhaps he makes exactly the same error in accessing the Commission's motives as has his client's evidence to fit his point of view.

Yet if only half of the objections he raises are valid (and that seems to this reviewer a minimum proportion) a great deal is yet to come before the Kennedy assassination case is marked Closed.

There are many factual discrepancies. For example, the Commission report often directly contradicts the 26 volumes of findings on which it is based.

Medical evidence by those doctors who operated on the President points to the shock coming from the brain, not the back. "I don't think they could find anything new," says Ron Lessman.

The 80 witnesses questioned on the origin of the shots, 28 said they came from a grassy knoll to the front and right of the President's car, not from the Texas Book Depository.

Blood from the wound splattered backwards, indicating the bullet could not have come from the rear. A variety of other evidence is presented.

The Warren-Cartavas-Carpey rifle espoused by the Commission has been used in a gun designed in the last century and university designed for its inaccuracy and slow rate of fire. It was loaded with ammunition over 30 years old.

The Commission admits Oswald was known in the Marines as a "amateur" rifleman, "COULD AN inferior rifleman," asks Lane, "with that weapon and ammunition, fire at least three times from a point 60 feet above the ground and strike the President twice, in the neck and head, as the Presidential limousine moved down Elm Street?"

From basic queries like these to more complex questions such as how Jack Ruby got past 70 Dallas policemen to murder Oswald while a crowd of people looked on, this book raises doubts which are at least interesting, and at the most seriously disturbing.

Roving Reporter

Warren Report Evokes Emotional Reactions

By Judy Kahn

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 22, 1963, led to the formation of an investigative commission. It was intended to recognize the right of the people to the full and truthful knowledge of the tragic event.

The so-called Warren Report came out in 1965 and since has caused concern both among those who believe it was a superficial, hastily-conducted inquiry and those who believe what is known of the assassination is sufficient for all time.

U-Highers seem to share the rest of the nation the satisfaction and dissatisfaction of the Warren Report. Senior Mark Reed feels the Warren Report was a sufficiently thorough.

"I don't think they could find anything new," says Ron Lessman, "and too many years have passed for another assassination investigation."" says Mark of any new report.

Sophomore, agrees with Mark that a new investigation would be futile, but for another reason. "The energy and time spent on a new investigation would be the man who did it to justice and he's dead," she says. She also feels the subject is too morbid.

Senior Debbie Groban disagrees with the findings of the Warren Report. "They seem to make their theory 1b W. Bush's so-called "evidence," states Debbie. She feels a new investigation.

Margaret Tenenbaum, junior, says, "There should be a new investigation. If it wouldn't do me good. I feelprop and I don't think Oswald was responsible."

Margaret doesn't know if she would be interested in any new investigation.

Here's The Answer

Restored Bells at End Confusion

(In this new letters-to-the-editor column, the Midwest goes behind the scenes to answer questions about administrative policy, student government and school life in general. The Midwest welcomes letters but cannot print those which it feels are in bad taste or may constitute libel. Only signed letters can be printed, but names will be withheld on request. The word limit is 125.)

Dear Editor:

How come the administration decided to install bells? Lots of kids thought the system worked fine without them.

G.B.

According to a notice to teachers from Principal Willard Congreve, bells were restored to remove confusion this year over class dismissal times. Teachers were disinclined to discontinue after periods were over and as a result the students were late to their next classes.

END CONFUSION.
**Senior Gets His License--Flying, Not Driving, Kind**

By Ron Lessman

Most teen-agers are contented with a driver's license at the age of 17, but not U-High Senior Niels Melo. His 23-hours flying time and 380-mile dual cross country journey has enabled him to acquire a flying license.

Flying is nothing new to Niels, of 17, while most of his classmates were still falling off their bicycles. Niels' father was a pilot and taught Niels the fundamentals of flying, but Niels claims that he taught himself a great deal also.

"Flying takes a lot of work and study. The physical and mental requirements are a lot more stringent than one might think," Niels says.

In order to fly passengers, Niels must have 45 hours of flying experience. The 23 hours that he already has flown gave him the right to fly solo.

Niels' 380-mile dual cross journey (simply flying 380 miles with an instructor, another requirement for solo flyers) was packed with thrills, for it was flown in a blinding thunderstorm. As Niels will tell inquirers, "You can't say there's always a first time for an accident while you are flying an airplane. There's no room for errors."

Niels has performed formation flying with a friend, with just 3 feet separating the wings of the two planes. After looking back on this feat, Niels remarked with confidence, "Flying is a helluva lot safer than driving. Not one-tenth as many are up in the air as on the ground."

While other seniors were taking trains and cars to visit colleges during the summer, Niels was flying solo to visit the University of Texas in Austin.

"I love to go wherever I want--fast," says the young aviator. "I like being above the traffic jams and the crowds."

---

**Snick Bar Expands; Will Steve Craig?**

By Michael Berke

Will snack bar manager Steve Craig yield to temptation and gain back the 68 pounds he lost this summer now that the snack bar is open mornings? Will he remain a slim 185? Can he resist the temptation of hamburgers, milkshakes, potato chips and pickles?

Steve didn't go on a crash diet this summer to lose weight, he said. It just came off.

He went to Los Angeles on a whim and got a job in a gas station working 16 hours a day.

"I only had $3 a week for food because two thirds of my salary went for a car, essential in sprawling Los Angeles," Steve said.

The rest of his money went for surf board rentals at Redondo Beach and insurance.

Steve could only afford one Diet Rite and a hamburger a day on his budget.

"With my work schedule and meager diet I couldn't help but lose weight," he relates.

Losing weight was partially due to will power, he admits. "I could have bought ice cream," he says.

Steve's number one obstacle to staying slim, the snack bar, made $300 last year. To better serve the student body (and make more money), Steve says, the snack bar is open from 7:45-9:45 a.m. this year to serve hot chocolate, coffee, tea and sweet rolls.

Other innovations include steak sandwiches on French bread.

When Steve returned to Chicago friends he would retain his 68 pounds but so far he's lost 2 pounds. The question is whether Steve will put the fish back on but whether he will disappear entirely.

was the first at a downtown hotel, the Continental Plaza.

"Our goal is to have a prom that pleases everybody," Margaret says.

---

**Jottings**

**Teachers Edge Into Student Act**

By Nancy Selk

WHEN DOG bites man it's not news. But . . . It's usually the students who do the grilling at U-High, but now the tables are turned. I understand that some teachers are complaining about the added written work for them under the new attendance plan.

Since dog will always bite man . . .

The seniors are getting restless for senior privileges. Many seem to feel that option dates loom too far ahead and that there is no compensation for the added work load they face.

While the seniors are griping the juniors are planning. Basting all other classes in the drain, they have started plans for their first party October 30.

U-HIGH EMBLEMS are everywhere as juniors sport rings and jackets. . . .

The on-again, off-again Inter School Relations League chapter here is finally off to what seems to be a promising start. State Rep. Abner Mikva will be the guest speaker at the first meeting Sunday.

The Alkwy installed a real switch that this year when Dan Olsen, a page editor, moved to Massachusetts and Carol Hinde, a new senior, applied for the post. Where did she come from? Massachusetts, of course. Dan's departure resulted in a reshuffling of page editors. See the masthead for who's who.
Footmen Defend Well, Score Poorly; C.C. Next

By Dick Dworkin

Strong defense and an inability to score are the dominant characteristics with which this year’s varsity soccer squad will face Chicago Christian 3:45 p.m. today at the Knights’ field.

Maroons were defeated 2-0 September 28 here.

Lyons Township visits Stagg years 4 p.m., Friday. The Lyons soccer team, which made a dismal showing last season, is under the direction of the new coach, Mr. John Alkman.

For the past 4 years he has coached the St. Joseph varisty, whereas the Maroons meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, there.

Should Repeat Win

U-High will play St. Joe match last season and repeat should not lessen St. Joe’s come up with a top-notch bunch of freshmen.

Meeting Francis Parker 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, at Stagg field in this season’s finale, the Maroons will try to repeat a 3-0 victory against the Colonels in their season opener, September 27, there.

Though the Maroons have been able to keep the ball in their opponent’s half of the field, they have experienced trouble getting it into the net, according to Coach Sandy Patlak.

He has tried virtually all possible combinations of forwards, even promoting Sophomore Dave Jacobs to the varsity front line, but the Maroons still lack a strong scoring punch, the coach says.

Lions Bring Plenty of Talent To Frosh-Soph Soccer Friday

By Jan Barnes

Plenty of talent is what Lyons Township’s frosh-soph soccer squad will bring to U-High 4:45 p.m. Friday in the last of five scheduled games this season.

Coach John King, whose team boasted a 3-1-2 record after six outings, says that his squad, composed mostly of sophomores, will “definitely be a lot better next year.”

The Lions actually are divided into three teams (varsity, frosh-soph and junior varsity) and all of the 43 boys who turned out a chance to play for the three teams play each game with the 3rd sitting out.

Lyons talent to watch includes Center-Half Dave Racine, Wings Joe Elkonin and Dave Edertson, and Center Tom Wallace.

Maroon Coach Norman Pounder believes that his team, which can draw from the whole varsity, is equally well stocked with talent.

Maroons opened their season October 7 with a whopping 4-0 win over St. Mel.

Although Mr. Pounder said that the frosh-sophs were a little clumsy and overanxious, he believed that the team showed potential. Goals were scored by Steve Daniels, Brian Jack, Matt Jaffey and Pete Kovler, with Jack also scoring an assist.

Maroons trounced De La Salle 3-0 here Tuesday. The frosh-sophs followed Coach Pounder’s instructions to run “fast and get ‘em tired.”

Scoring was by Bill Haas, Steve Daniels and Tom Nedelsky with Mike Gilbreath and Pete Kovler scoring assists.

Barry Newman proposes to work his way out of Chicago Christian’s defensive game September 30 at Stagg field. The Maroons won 5-1.

By Douglas Tave

Despite the Mayorg and Joe Harper have been moved up to varsity, a much weakened junior-cross-country squad was run off with ease by the varsity team which consisted of Walther, Luther and Luther North.

Illiana is here 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Walther Lutheran will run them there at 3:45 p.m. next Tuesday. Either North or will be here 3:45 p.m. Friday, October 28.

Illiana Vikings led by Garberichie should trouble the junior harriers. Walther Lutheran will move them to the varsity level this season.

The Walther and Luther North teams, however, should be closer.

Last year the junior team nipped Walther 27-28 and whipped North 23-17.

Because of insufficient turnout, the junior harriers barely survived their initial meets. They lost their opener to Lake View September 27 because they were two runners short of the required five.

Running Illiana Christian and Timothy Christian back-to-back October 4 and the Maroons were soundly beaten 16-47 and 15-48.

Freshman Joe Harper turned in an 11:35 for 1.8, an impressive time for a 9th-grader, but could only manage to place 9th against the Maroons.

Jeff Stern

Soccer Player Started At 3; He’s Still Learning

By Douglass Tave

Although Senior Richard Lubran has been playing soccer since the age of 5, he is still trying to learn the game.

Coming to the United States and U-High in his sophomore year, Richard was a starter on the junior varsity squad until a broken ankle cut his season in half. But before he was sidelined he scored 3 goals in 2 games.

In his junior year Richard astounded everyone as he tallied 11 goals and 1 assist in his n e a r e s t t e a m mates’ total.

Dick’s goal this year is to improve his English style of soccer and become better acquainted with the American game. The differences between two versions accounts for his “still trying to learn.”

The qualities of the English game he would like to refine are good ball control and accurate low passing.

“The players in the American game boot the ball downfield with high, senseless kicks,” he explains.

He also cites major differences in rules on substitution and roughness. In the British game substitutions aren’t allowed, barring injury in the last periods, while in America one may substitute freely.

Rich also thinks rules on ruffing the ball carrier and free men are too relaxed here.

Soccer isn’t Rich’s only sports in

Harriers Face Rough Illiana And Marshall

By Rod Leaman

Most rugged encounter of their 2nd year will be faced by U-High’s harriers this week. Yes, meet Illiana Thursday and Marshall (Ill.) Friday, both meet tonight.

Thursday they do battle here with a rugged Marshall squad and Friday with Iliana. Coach Ed Busch considers the Illiana Vikings’ only major threat.

Year after year, Marshall’s cross country team produces an outstanding record. Their 2nd place city ranking last year showed them to be stronger than ever. U-High’s efforts, while their Illiana game November 4 will make the harriers certain underdogs in the October 30 clash at home.

Next Tuesday, October 25, the harriers travel to Walther Lutheran, and on Friday, October 31, Luther North comes here. Coach Busch sights both these squads as “quaddies.”

The coach’s early-season prediction was a 500 year for the harriers, but he’s long since written off the Illiana threat.

The prediction becoming a reality only if injuries do not continue to keep experienced harriers homes from meets.

On Saturday, October 31, the harriers compete in the State District meet.

Coach Busch also has arranged a meet with Hyde Park high school because “Both U-High and Hyde Park work out in Jackson Park. This is the first time we’ve arranged that Hyde Park has a cross country team and it’s our second year. We hope to make the harriers compete in the State District meet.

Coach Busch also has arranged a meet with Hyde Park high school because “Both U-High and Hyde Park work out in Jackson Park. This is the first time we’ve arranged that Hyde Park has a cross country team and it’s our second year. We hope to make the harriers compete in the State District meet.

The date is undecided. In the opening meet here against Lake View, Sept. 27, Dave Orden set a course record of 11:18:5 and helped to salvage a 28-38 tie.

Oscar Rattenborg’s winning effort of 10:25:5 broke Illiana’s course record but could not overcome the Illiana powerhouse and the harriers went down to defeat against Timothy Christian here October 2.

The harriers continued to terrorize the league and finished 1-2 against Timothy Christian here October 1st. Rocky supply supplied the 3rd-7th place finishers and salvaged a 23-31 win.

Hockey

New Name

Hockey is a member of the Independent, not Private, Scholastic League this year. The varsity and junior varsity teams, which have been split up into separate leagues, will be playing each other.

The PSL, with eight schools, will be playing every school in the PSL, with eight schools, will be playing each other. The Independent League, which has 12 schools, will be playing each other.

Hockey—Varisty was 3-4 against Faith High Friday, not, Jr. Varsity but lost interest at U-High. He’s a tennis devotee, too.

That Commonwealth brother’s are defending their Davis Cup this spring, Rich will probably be racing on the harriers’ starting posts on the U-High tennis team.
Shapes'n Shorts

'66 Varsity Cheerleaders Promise 'Lots of Changes'

By Larrey Hirsch

"The 1966-67 basketball season is going to see a lot of changes in the way of cheerleading," predict two of this year's varsity cheerleaders, Ronna Goldman and Gloria Rogers.

With the help of a new adviser, Miss Julie Faith, the cheerleaders have improved their pep and precision by the first game, November 15, the girls believe.

"No more fooling around. She watches everything we do very critically," Gloria says.

"The rules are stricter and the responsibilities of a cheerleader have been increased," Ronna adds.

Gloria, a newcomer to cheerleading, feels that it is of great importance that the boys on the teams know that the fans are rooting for them, one reason she went out for cheerleading.

This year is Ronna's third of cheering. Last year she was freshman captain and this season is varsity alternate.

Ronna says the cheerleaders hope that this year the Pep club can work closely with them.

Pins and Needles

Concert-Goers Will Go Dressy

by Margie Heronick

Lucky enough to be going to McCormick place on a Saturday night to see the Stones or Supremes? The well-dressed couples to be seen in Arise Crown Theater will wear outfits much like those modeled here by Betsy Bergman and Mark Friefeld.

Betsy's green jumper from Albert's, a regular Midway advertiser, is a perfect outfit for a concert-gower. Dressy yet comfortable, it's in style.

Mark's navy blazer, gray slacks and paisley tie are really "in" for this season's well-dressed young man, according to Cohn and Stern, which provided the outfit and is a regular Midway advertiser.

This year more and more young people will be dressing a little more formally than their normal "school clothes" for Saturday evenings on the town, fashion magazines predict.

Tryouts Nov. 1

For Cheerers

Six cheerleaders will be chosen from the freshmen and sophomore trying out at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Sunny gym.

Performing one individual and one team cheer, the girls will be judged on pep, group harmony, skill, smile, voice, pace and cartwheels, according to Miss Julie Faith, cheerleading coach.

Workshops begin today. There will be five before tryouts.

Weakened Hockey Team Faces 3 Foes

By Carolin Kent

Optimistic despite an unbeatable opponent and the loss of a top player, the U-High girls' hockey team faces three contests in the next fortnight.

Opponents, all 4 p.m. here, are: Latin, Wednesday, Oct. 19; North Shore, Monday, Oct. 24; and Francis Parker, Thursday, Oct. 27.

North Shore, the unbeatable opponent, has been unscored upon in 10 years.

Patricia Cole, probably U-High's best player last year, transferred to South Shore high.

Some of the new varsity players are skilled, however, and may make up for the loss, reports Coach Margaret Mates. The team didn't lose many key players to graduation, she adds.

The team started practicing early and "the girls seem confident and skilled," says Miss Mates.

PRACTICING for the hockey team's encounter with Latin after school tomorrow, Shirley Jefferson note the ball is to waving Mary Bartel. left, and Baby Levy.

Enliven Your Studies!

Grab a paintbrush and brighten up that homework corner! All oils, water colors and supplies at

A. T. ANDERSON'S and Supply Company

1304 E. 53rd St. HY 3-3338

Supreme Art

AND FASHION ILLUSTRATION

For students choosing for career in Drawing, Color, Design, Lettering, Courses include: Art Language, Lettering Layout, Perspective, Life Class, Water Color Painting, Rayline Drawing and Production.

RAY-VOGUE SCHOOLS

college level courses in

COMMERCIAL ART

PHOTOGRAPHY

INTERIOR DECORATION

DRESS DESIGN

FASHION MERCHANDISING

with Measuring and Sketching

FASHION ILLUSTRATION

WINDOW DISPLAY

COMMERCIAL ART

1304 E. 53rd St.
HY 3-3338

Ray-Vogue Schools

700 North Michigan • Chicago
S. C. Hopes To Pay Deficit, Raise Activities Fee

Funding off its deficit and raising the Student Activities fee $5 are two President David Bevorkian hopes to solve the Student Council's money problems.

Club and publications fund requirements, which the Council finds increasingly difficult to meet, have been compounded by a debt the Council acquired several years ago and which it has been repaying the University.

In funding off the debt, David explained, the Council would pay the University the total amount with a bank loan, then pay the bank $500 for several years until the loan is settled.

Raising the activities fee will require a detailed report to the administrators and trustees of the University and the Laboratory School.

Student Council members are being asked to sign for a school mascot and a new plan for the lunchroom.

"We want the mascot to be continued by the Pep club. Publishing garbage cans is part of the lunchroom committee's new approach, according to Cochairman Lawrence Blackett and John Lay.

They formed the HCKCCG, which stands for House Committee on Keeping Garbage Cans Full.

The much-criticized student patrols in the cafeteria have been eliminated. Lunchroom committee members and Student Council and Union representatives now clean up after messy students.

Strong Election Turnout

Eighty-five percent of the student body turned out for October 4 Student Council elections, reports Larry During.

"In the elections chairman, Cochairman, Council members, by classes, include:

Science: Lorraine Broere, Doug Daly, Jim Epstein, Karen Gertz, Bill Haas, Bob Jaffe, Laurie Duncen, Malcolm Meiron, Steve Pitts, Stuart Sherman, Linda Strahl and Doug Sivan.

Sophomores: Bob Aldrich, Rachel Craggy, David Davis, Paul Dobby, Paul Jaffe, Brian Klein, Debbie Gordon, Brian Jack, David Jacobs, Matt Jaffe, Dan Pollock, Kathy Rapoport, Matt Sodel, David Shapiro and Bob Steckes.

More Representatives

Junior: Tom Bollman, Carl Backer, John Bobele, Roberta Green, Sue Hecht, Marvin Lutz, David Lieb, Alan Levy, Jim Meng, Mary Henry, Larry Sherman, Maryam Sheedy, Mary Sherman, Art Sherry and Charles Tong.

Senior: Leonard Bogodir, Edward Bur- er, Bill Bradbury, Norman Ethel, Michael Fiegenschuh, Bob Gross, Carol Haines, Mark Reed, Sam Schuman, Bob Shurr, Steve Sneider and Lee Turkovich.

Math Teacher Writes Own Text For Class

Improvements suggested by a committee chaired by Mr. Bryan Sowa, U-High physics teacher, were incorporated into a revised edition of a physics book issued last autumn.

The textbook, "Physics," was compiled by the Physical Science study committee.

Sowa's committee includes high school physics teachers from the Chicago area who use "Physics" in their classrooms.

The committee discusses ways to improve teaching methods and physics experiments.

COME CLEAN FOR HALLOWEEN

For a bewitching October 31st, visit Max Brook. All the goobins do!

MAX BROOK CLEANERS
1013-15 East 61st Street — MI 2-7447; and 1174 East 55th Street — FA 4-3500

Teachers Team for English 1

To give students the type of teaching to which they respond best, English Teachers Ruth Kaplan and Darlene Friedman have introduced team teaching into their English 1 classes. The experiment gives students the option of attending lectures and writing classes and participating in group discussions.

An informal atmosphere has been created in the back-to-back-to-classroom arrangement, according to Cochairman Lawrence Blackett and John Lay. They formed the HCKCCG, which stands for House Committee on Keeping Garbage Cans Full.

Senior English Gains New Staff, Curriculum

Senior English 4 students have a largely new staff and a more traditional curriculum this year.

Department Chairman Richard Scott explains that rhetoric will be studied during the fall quarter; short stories and poetry during the winter; and movies, novels and plays in the spring.

Last year seniors elected their English students from eight topics. Everyone was required to take composition.

Committee Contributes Textbook Suggestions

To aid students in developing adequate precollege background, particularly in calculus, the Math 4 curriculum has been reorganized this year by placing 15 small books prepared by Mrs. Pamela Ames.

The books cover, among other topics, precalculus, prealgebra, abstract algebra, analytic geometry, statistics, and calculus.

Mrs. Ames hopes to prepare more books this year.

Repairs in Lab Pass Deadline

Repairs on the language lab are continuing beyond the deadline set by the Foreign Language department.

Protest!

Get yourself a guiler and protest the injustices of the world.

THE FRET SHOP
5210 So. Harper
ND 7-1460
In Harper Square

LOWE'S RECORDS
1538 E. 55th
MU 4-1505

Great Hamburger

Treat yourself to a hamburger with all the trimmings—a real lunchtime pleasure.

CHICKEN A GO GO
5601 S. Lake Park
363-8917

Study Hall Eases Library Pressure

Supervised study areas will relieve pressure on library space from English and social studies classes this year, announces Librarian Sylvia Marantz. Mr. Richard Zorn, graduate student in International Relations and Miss Donna Jamgochian, graduate student in education, will supervise the study sessions.

Students who enter the librarians' will profit from supervision while studying will be assigned to the classes. Others may sign up for the class.

Sr. Party Friday

"Beginning of the end" party for seniors will be sponsored by the Parents' Association 5:15-7:30 p.m. Friday in Alumni center court. Dress is casual; there will be hat dogs and dancing, in case of rain the party will move into the cafeteria.

Students who enter the librarians' will profit from supervision while studying will be assigned to the classes. Others may sign up for the class.

Sr. Party Friday

"Beginning of the end" party for seniors will be sponsored by the Parents' Association 5:15-7:30 p.m. Friday in Alumni center court. Dress is casual; there will be hat dogs and dancing, in case of rain the party will move into the cafeteria.

People Who Like Pizza

Like Nicky's

NICKY'S Pizza and Restaurant
1208 E. 53rd St. FA 4-5340

Entertaining Ghosts?

Get pumpkins, tricks and treats, and other spooky snacks at

Mr. G's
1226 E. 53rd Street 363-2175