Red Crossers to sell books

A book drive, instead of the bake sale of past years, will be sponsored this year by the Red Cross club to collect money for area and national charities, according to Co-chairman Mary Nuttel, while Sculler is the other co-chairman.

Red Cross members will accept books of all kinds; these proceeds will be sold to anyone interested in buying them.

"Last year the Red Cross collected $100 from the bake sale," Mary said. "This money was sent to a children's charity in Viet Nam."

"At a meeting in the near future, the Red Cross will vote on whether proceeds from the book sale will go to an organization in the city, or one of international importance."

Replaces Date Dance

Night club idea scores hit

More than 200 people have signed up for Student Union's date evening at the Happy Medium Saturday. The night club, apparently a hit idea with U-Highers, places the unpopular Date Dance of previous years. Faced with poor attendance at that affair in the past, this year's Union officers hoped that moving the date event out of school would generate new student body interest, according to Secretary Carolyn Kent.

THE HAPPY Medium, 901 North Rush street, stages a Second City-type satirical revue. Admission to the club for U-High couples will be $3. No alcoholic beverages will be served. A bus will be provided for transportation to the club from U-High. It will leave school at 6:45 p.m., return no later than 11 p.m. and cost $2 a ticket.

Students who wish to drive must first obtain permission from Dean of Students John Thompson.

UNION PRESIDENT Beth Fallers says that appropriate dress will be semiformal. "Boys should wear sport coats and ties," she advises, "and girls should wear something on the order of wool dresses and boots."

Moving the dance to the Happy Medium originally was suggested as a solution by the Student Council for the spring of this year by Junior Wally Moore.

"Student Union decided to do something original," Carol said, "and when Wally suggested going to the Happy Medium, the S. U. thought it was a great idea."

Items abundant, attendance sparse at forum

By Delia Pitts

Eleven Student Board members, instead of appointment as at present, will be among a number of imaginative ideas for renovating U-High student government proposed and discussed at last Thursday's all-school forum.

Unfortunately, less than 80 U-Highers turned up for the discussion. Despite three weeks of publicity at Student Council, Union and Board meetings, posters in the hall and articles in the Midway, almost 60 U-Highers missed Student Board President Larry Sansevin's revolutionary proposal.

UNION PRESIDENT Beth Fallers said, "We have tried to revitalize Student Union but if you've ever worked with a group as apathetic as this one was and with such a bad tradition, you'd know how hard it is."

Beth and Council President James Steinbach, who chaired the forum, agreed that Student Union should handle all social functions at U-High including Ba-raanival and Arts Week, Student Council now sponsors these projects.

Beth added that, to take on these responsibilities, the Union would need new representatives with "a different frame of mind." The Union's members are not now prepared to tackle the task of a Ba-raanival, she explained, because they are only experienced with social functions on a smaller level.

But, she added, "We have been discussing the matter with school administrators, and we hope that next year the Ba-raanival will be run by Student Union."

STUDENT COUNCIL, influence on curriculum changes, subject of a recent Midway editorial, was briefly discussed. In reply to a query on the method by which a student can institute a curriculum change, Council Adviser Ralph Borgen said, "Curriculum changes should be processed through Student Council in a formal manner."

But no one proposed a Council committee on curriculum, though formation of such a committee would be a logical extension of these discussions.

Other faculty members present were Mr. Peter Cofis, Miss Blanche Janecek, Mrs. Elisabet Lillet and Mrs. Beth Egan. Principal Carl Rinne was able to attend the last few minutes of the forum.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

Dress free—for 49 cents

Free Dress Day, February 16, will cap the Student Council's two-week Fund Drive campaign which began yesterday.

Fund Drive is an annual project to collect money from the student body and faculty to donate to charities.

In order to participate in Free Dress Day, students must contribute 49 cents or more to the drive, after which they will receive a tag enabling them to wear whatever they wish on that day.

This year the drive will benefit the United Fund, the Scholarship and Guidance Fund and the American Cancer Society (subject to change).

A total of 15 volunteer students will be collecting money, according to Gall Stern, Fund Drive chairman. "Our goal is $400." Last year's goal was $250.
The Midway's readers write...  

about Student Board

Editor, the Midway:

If I may respond, I was struck by the mediocrity of the last two letter writers. It seems as though they are not fully capable of articulating a coherent thought. They chose to attack the student organization instead of debating the issue at hand. I believe in free speech and the right to express one's opinions, but this is not the forum for such commentary.

The first letter writer is concerned about the need for a policy of the type mentioned. However, he fails to see the need for such a policy and simply states that the student body is more composed of failure than of success. This is a negative view that should not be presented as a fact. The reality is that the student body is composed of a wide range of students with different backgrounds and experiences. It is important to consider this diversity when making decisions about the school community.

The second letter writer seems to be frustrated with the current situation and feels that the student board is not doing enough. However, he fails to take into account the challenges that come with such a position. The student board is responsible for making important decisions that affect the entire student body, and it is important to consider the perspectives of all students when making those decisions.

In conclusion, I believe that the student board is doing its best to serve the needs of the student body. It is important to support and encourage these efforts, rather than criticizing them without justification.

About major rights

Editor, the Midway:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent letter published in the Midway. The letter writer seems to lack a basic understanding of the concepts of major and minor rights.

Major rights are those that are essential for the functioning of a democratic society and are protected by the constitution. Minor rights, on the other hand, are those that are not protected by the constitution and are subject to the discretion of the government.

In the case of free speech, for example, the government has the right to regulate speech in order to protect public order and safety. However, this regulation must be done in a way that respects the fundamental right of individuals to express their opinions.

The letter writer seems to believe that the government should have the right to regulate speech in any way it sees fit. This is not the case, and it is important to recognize the limits of government power.

I hope that the student board will consider these points when making decisions about the school community.

A MUSING

"Hey, you smell like smoke."  

"Mother, you all know my friends smoke around me."  

"I'm sure I emptied this ashtray last night."  

"You must have forgotten, mom."  

"I just bought this pack of cigarettes yesterday, but they're almost gone."  

"Uh-huh..."

"How did you burn this hole in your dress?"

"Some idiot backed into me at this party."

"It's impossible to fool your parents about smoking. When I was 17, my parents told me they had no curfew all along."  

"Uh-huh, well I'll just keep trying."

"Dear, tell me, Are you smoking on the sly?"

"Who, me? What ever gave you that idea?"

—Anonymous

Sound and Fury

Teens victims of class values

By Mike Berke

"Coming of Age in America"... STUDENTS, HE SAYS, have no choice but to accept the role of powerless heir to adult society forces that have shaped them. U-Highers often complain that there is too much pressure for concrete academic achievement at their school, that U-High is too college-oriented and that students mindlessly accept middle-class values.

"The education is dealt with by Psychologist and Ed­icator Edgar Z. Friedenberg in his book..."

"The opinion of many U-Highers will most likely vary. The idea that we can run and act "silly," and I sometimes am in­

"... to keep (rule breakers) out of trouble" after first saying that the Board is "unimportant and not needed." There seems to be some discrepancy and contradiction in those statements, and what the reader receives from such quotes is a distortion of the Student Board's role and purpose.

It is important to consider the perspectives of all students when making decisions about the school community.

The major problem with the article is not simply that its thinking of Mr. Dworkin is much too muddled but that adult society forces them into. Friedenberg accuses "good" schools of this policy written anywhere?

The school strives to enhance the dignity of every member of the school community and to respect those deeply personal beliefs and convictions which each member has developed over years.

But the major problem with the article is not simply that its thinking of Mr. Dworkin's editorial is much too muddled but that adult society forces them into. Friedenberg accuses "good" schools of having the community and to respect those deeply held personal beliefs and convictions which each member has developed over years.

I believe that this is not simply that its thinking of Mr. Dworkin is much too muddled but that adult society forces them into. Friedenberg accuses "good" schools of having the community and to respect those deeply held personal beliefs and convictions which each member has developed over years.

"Dear, tell me, Are you smoking on the sly?"

"Who, me? What ever gave you that idea?"

—Anonymous

U-HIGH MIDWAY
Jazz band plays at contest

With their eyes on top place this year, U-High's Jazz Band, conducted by Mr. Dean Hiney, took first place in a statewide Stage Band contest Saturday (after deadline) at Oak Lawn high school.

The contest, sponsored by Lyric-Healy and Carne music companies, was open to any stage band in Illinois, including high school and college groups. The contest is being used to determine the top collegiate band.

A spot check of U-High teachers (a complete survey was not attempted) revealed only gripes about salary, unaggressive policy committee meetings and the dissatisfaction of employees in any business might have no one. Onsembled were two teachers, "The faculty here have their own policy committee which recommends and advises us on policy. They're very happy here."

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd pointed out, "Look, we have basketball, football, baseball, and we're doing something."

Tennis, which is not a state or local tournament, is held at the Oak Lawn high school. The contest, sponsored by Lyric-Healy and Carne music companies, was open to any stage band in Illinois, including high school and college groups. 

A few students who no longer have a job, say they have employed students to help out with everyday expenses. Junior Mark Zelisko, a counter at the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club, says he has "gotten to know different kinds of people through his job."

An English teacher at the school, says he has learned how to get along with adults through his job at the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club. "The success of Senior Week will depend on the activities planned," he adds. The class unofficially recommended and advised the principal on policy. They're very happy here."

Both Albert's and Cohn and Stern's clothing shop in the Hyde Park shopping center. "It is nice to be able to earn your own money and not to have to get it from your parents," he said.

Money lured job-getters

Principal gets plan

Senior Week advances

Senior Week 1968, a week of planned social activities for seniors beginning with a prom June 8 and ending with graduation June 14, reached the formal proposal stage. A written statement has been sent to the senior class steering committee through department chairmen and the student council.

Under the proposed plan, no seniors would be required to attend class or take exams during the final week of school.

Final examinations in senior courses would be given earlier in the month or cancelled. "The success of Senior Week will depend on the activities planned," according to Class Secretary Bobbie Green. "We may plan picnics or a baseball game," she adds. The class unofficially will give up the traditional senior prank and probably skip day in trade for the week. "I think," Bobbie said, "the trade of one day for a week is worth it."
Girl cagers get ‘silent’ coaching

By Peter Kovler
North Shore Country Day School’s locker room is an L-shaped room. North Shore’s team is located at one end and its visitors at the other.

Last Friday U-High’s cagemen occupied the visitor’s sector after a 4-0 loss.

At the other end of the room, jubilant North Shore players yelled with happiness over their victory.

Maroon Captains John Wachtel stood by the water fountain as cold water ran over his sprained finger. U-High’s loss was painted all over his face.

FORWARD Steve Daniels, who led the team in scoring with 18 points, stood by his locker, silent.

U-High has been virtually eliminated from the race for League championship. There didn’t seem to be much to say.

Meanwhile, from the North Shore end of the room, the laughs and cheers continued. Jack Leonis, 6 foot, 9 inch center, received congratulations for leading the scoring with 30 points. The grin on his face contrasted with Wachtel’s gloomy expression.

DEREK BARNES, Price Patton and Ricky Saunders, three of the starting North Shore players who combined for 34 points, joked and talked about the game.

In their glory the Raiders seemed not to notice another team was in the room. The U-Highers tried not to let their misery show.

“We’ll get ’em in the tournament,” a Maroon said bravely.

“Yeah,” a teammate echoed. “Victory will be much sweeter then anyway.”

Moods of victory, defeat contrast in L-shaped room

For the record . . .

VARIOUS BASKETBALL

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| Lead scorer: Steve Daniels, 19 points.

VARISWIMMING


Dona Denis. His own 100 yard freestyle record 1:03.5.

FROSH SOPH SWIMMING


VARIS TRACK


FROSH SOPH TRACK


MISS MICHELE GRAU—Silent-type coach

has paid off. U-High’s junior varsity girls’ team has won both its games against Latin and North Shore. The varsity won against La­ tin but lost to traditionally tough North Shore.

“We’re working pretty hard,” Miss Grau said, “but we’re having trouble making the shots. We do have lots of team spirit though.

“The varsity team is all pretty closely ranked. Many have been playing for at least three years. “MMI STERN is a good ball handler and Kathy Garland generally is good at the outside shots. For height we have Lonette Ed­ wards and Kate Mack and Linda Young are our guards.”

The team will get a rest this week. Two games, against Fash­ ner and Ferry Hill, were cancelled.

The lonely runner

In four years on the U-High track teams, Senior Oscar Rattenborg has run more than 3,000 miles, broken freshmen team records and claimed the all-time varsity two mile record.

But few U-Highers are aware of Oscar and the ac­ tivities of U-High’s track team.

“It is really disappointing,” Oscar said late last week. “There are so few people at our meets. When only two or three fans come, it doesn’t provide much of an inspiration for a trackman.”

UNOFFICIAL PUBLIC relations agent for U-High’s cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams, Oscar frequently drops into the publications office to urge the staff give more space to sports or to check over the information it has on the teams.

He cites insufficient publicity as a major reason for poor attendance at track events. “There isn’t enough publicity given to the sport by the Midway or more generally the communications media,” he complained.

Location of the University field house, 56th and University avenue, where meets take place, also deters fans, he added. “It’s five blocks away to the field house and that’s not close.”

As A RESULT there’s usually few people on hand to congratulate the trackmen when they win a meet.

“We really have a fine team this year (3 wins, 1 loss) and yet no one knows about it,” Oscar said.

Only two weeks ago Oscar broke his own two-mile record by running 10:11, and, according to the track star, “If I can get it down to 10 even, I think I can go downstate to the State Championships.”

BUT OSCAR is quick to point out that there is other outstanding track talent at U-High. He cited Sophomore Jerry Carr, who recently set a frosh-soph high hurdles record of 9.7.

“When records are broken like Jerry’s, there is really something great. It should receive lots of publicity. Instead it wasn’t even men­ tioned in the Midway.”

Oscar said he feels that if U-Highers would only come to one meet they’d find track a sport worth watching. “I know they would enjoy it,” he said, “and so would we, the trackmen.”

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