By Mark Selden

Cut in administrative services, curtailment of some academic programs, and tuition increase are the major issues this year's Lab Schools budget proposes. The cuts in the 1970-71 budget as approved last week by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. is in turn approved by the Board of Pre-collegiate Education, University President Paul V. Carrese, according to a University staff statement.

FORMULATED by Mr. Donald Conway, director of administrative services, the total budget as of last Wednesday represented approximately $2,500,000, an increase of about $20,000 over last year's budget.

Mr. Lloyd was expected to alter budget requests slightly in a meeting with Mr. Conway Thursday, after this issue of the Midway went to press.

The increase is not sufficient to fully cover all costs of present programs, according to Mr. Conway. Mr. Lloyd also expects to fully cover the Salary Welfare Committee's suggested faculty salary scale for 1970-71. and recommended 8 per cent cost-of-living pay increase. These recommendations were approved by the faculty in a referendum October 28-29. Financial crisis throughout the University, the result of inflation, cuts in government and foundation grants, and the rising cost of salaries, prompted the Dean's Budget Committee to issue a request November 1 that division of the University limit budget increases for next year to 3 per cent over this year, Mr. Conway said.

THE PROPOSED Lab Schools' budget is approximately 7.25 per cent over this year's. Mr. Conway said he does not expect University President Edward Levi, however, to suggest any major cuts before he approves the budget because of the Lab Schools' importance to the University as a school facility for faculty children. March of the year's estimated Lab Schools' budget without any cutbacks in staff, programs or services and granting all salary increases requested by the Salary Welfare Committee would approximate 20 per cent over this year's budget.

"In a tight year for the University, like this, we would never have permitted such a budget," Mr. Conway said.

The limited budget affects teacher salaries most because they comprise 80 per cent of the budget, Mr. Lloyd said. The other 20 per cent goes to supplies and equipment for departments. The University pays for upkeep of buildings and ground, other equipment and expenditures.

TO STAY within the budget, only the second alternative would have to be cut. Tuition will be raised above 10 per cent throughout the Lab Schools and staff, services and programs will be cut.

Mr. Conway said alternatives to the limited budget included the following:

- Lab Schools would request the University to contribute more to upkeep of the school, fulfilling all budget requests.
- Minimal raises could be granted to faculty, necessitating small cutbacks in staff, services and programs and a moderate raise in tuition.
- Tuition could be raised high enough to cover all requests.

Discussing the alternatives, Mr. Conway said he would be "heartened" to ask the University for more money.

"THEY LOST about $2 million this year. The Lab Schools only paid about $2,000,000. When we increase the worst year-they'll be paying even more-the University pays one-half the tuition at University schools," he said.

The second alternative would not necessitate any cuts to programs or services, eliminate no staff and completely fulfill Salary Welfare Committee's requests. Tuition above $7,000.

CUTS WOULD BE made as the school year progresses, as department chairmen determine priorities and expected staff resignations come in.

Mr. Lloyd already has instructed Mr. Conway to reduce telephone service costs by about $10,000. As his personal contribution to the belt-tightening, Mr. Lloyd indicated he would not replace his administrative assistant, Mr. John Weingartner, when he leaves this spring, as he had planned to.

Mr. Conway has decided to re-evaluate throughout the school services offered by the Audio Visual Center in the basement of Judd Hall. The AV area will be returned to the Laboratory of Education, University President Paul V. Carrese, however, and expected staff resignations come in.

Mr. Lloyd already has instructed Mr. Conway to reduce telephone service costs by about $10,000. As his personal contribution to the belt-tightening, Mr. Lloyd indicated he would not replace his administrative assistant, Mr. John Weingartner, when he leaves this spring, as he had planned to.

Mr. Conway has decided to re-evaluate throughout the school services offered by the Audio Visual Center in the basement of Judd Hall. The AV area will be returned to the Laboratory of Education, University President Paul V. Carrese, however, and expected staff resignations come in.

The program is financed by the Rodden Legislative Coordinating Council. Only juniors and seniors are invited; they must register in the cafeteria when they arrive.

Purpose of this year's conference, according to Chairmen John Lamb, a to accompany juniors and seniors with what college will expect, are academic and social and emotional adjustments must be made at college.

So that alumni may pass this information to the U-Highers on a personal basis, John has replaced the seminars of past years with panels to be followed by informal discussions.

Three panels are planned. For the first two, the planning committee will select the topics using their own ideas and suggestions from the graduates, John said.

Subjects might include campus unrest, problems confronting black students and programs and problems attending the conversion of formerly all-male or all-female schools to coeducational.

The third panel will discuss curriculum and physical resources on college campuses, After the discussions, a light supper will be served.
Crimes rise here, but solutions don’t

By Kathy Zupan

Reported crimes at U-High have increased since the start of school this year, according to Dean of Students Sturndot Carmichael. An average of two or three crimes each week have been brought to his attention.

They have included vandalism, false alarms, thefts, sex offenses, robbery, and shootings.

Back of the news

LAST YEAR, Mr. Carmichael recalled, a boy broke six or 8 foot panes of glass to the second floor with a rock. Each window cost $40.

Sex false alarms have been pulled this year, each costing the city $500 because of the manpower required to clear the fire department "falsified" alarm. Mr. Carmichael believes the problem stems from lower school students and after school by students from other schools.

Theft such as book borrows, bicycles and school material.

A recent theft involved a 4-pound I.B.M. electronic typewriter valued at $250. According to librarian Blanche Janeck, it was stolen between September and October.

The library, but not the workroom in which the typewriter is locked, has people who have access to library keys. Miss Janeck noted.

Burglary and robberies often are synonymous, according to Mr. Carmichael. Around the neighborhood, police departments are concerned with high-aged children who demand small change.

Senior Mike Rosenberg has started a chapter here of Hashachar, a Zionist youth group sponsored by Hadassah, a Zionist women’s organization. Mike defines Zionism as a national liberation movement of the Jewish people. He said he seeks to provide a basis within the high school for students interested in subjects concerning Israel and Jewish people. He hopes the organization also can inform the student body of events involving Israel and Jews.

An exhibit and speaker on the African Indians, today and tomorrow. The time (and place not decided at deadline). The speaker this month next year beyond black opes.

The purpose of December Month is to provide an understanding of all minority groups, not only black groups,” explained chairman Steve Davis.

Steve feels December Month this year was more successful than last. “There were more things done and it was better organized,” he said.

The purpose of December Month was the “Black Culture Fair” Friday. It included art, books, and speakers. The art exhibit included more than 50 pieces, many of which came from artists from Los Angeles.

December Month will end Thursday, December 2 with a concert by Bobbi Davis’ Blues Band. A new event was the “Round Table” discussion Friday. It included art, books, and speakers. The art exhibit included more than 50 pieces, many of which came from Africa.

December Month will end Thursday, December 2 with a concert by Bobbi Davis’ Blues Band. A new event was the “Round Table” discussion Friday. It included art, books, and speakers. The art exhibit included more than 50 pieces, many of which came from Africa.

Zionism, a 50-year-old movement to colonize the Jewish people in Palestine, has reached U-High.

Senior Mike Rosenberg has started a chapter here of Hashachar, a Zionist youth group sponsored by Hadassah, a Zionist women’s organization.

Mike defines Zionism as a national liberation movement of the Jewish people. He hopes the organization also can inform the student body of events involving Israel and Jews.

The new organization meets during activity periods Thursdays in U-High 303. Mike has submitted a statement of purpose to Student Union, requesting it approve the room for meetings.

Students of any religion are welcome at the meetings, although, they forget the fact that they are not merely a religion but a nation that belongs in Israel.”

Debate team holds ‘model’ tourney here

To show other schools how it felt doing tournaments should be run, the debate team sponsored an invitational forensic tournament here November 26 and 27.

Evanston Township High School was the tourney, at which two team each from 14 suburban schools debated this year’s national high school debate topic: Be- solved: That Congress should prohibit the nuclear testing by U.S. military in- testment, according to Debate Coach Doug.

Debate team members organized the tournament, procured judges and timed matches.

The first event was titled the “Hyde Park Invitational De- bate Tournament” because, Mr. Bell said, “it was the ‘proofs’ than The First Annual University of Chicago Invitational National Debates.”

DISILLUSIONMENT with judging in Chicago’s Public Debates, second the tourney here, Mr. Bell said.

The judges were a “top” inductant, according to Mr. Bell, and the tourney is photo because the coaches of these teams judge each other. No coach judge his own team, but this leads to the tempta- tion of his decisions,” according to Mr. Bell.

To prove that such conflicts can be prevented, Mr. Bell added, cooperative judges at the final round of the Chicago tourney: Good- frey Harford and Sonia Mentschikoff of the Law School; Morris Jano- witz, chairman of the Department of Sociology; Phillip Foster of the Department of Education and Dr. Gale Johnson Jr., dean of the Divi- sion of Social Sciences.

“NOT ONLY we were impartial, but because we were biased in favor of the topic being debated,” Mr. Bell said.

Last year, motions were matched by their records rather than by drawing lots as is commonplace.

To help that way, no team could lock- out and draw all weak opponents, Mr. Bell added.

Because of poor judging, the de- bate team may withdraw all Chicago-area tournaments, limiting participation to state tournaments, Mr. Bell indicated.

He would prefer to organize an invitational debate program with the best debaters going to state tournaments only.

In the meantime, he hopes to make U-High’s debate tourney an annual event with more teams participating.

Looking for a gift?

Cameras

Telescopes

Strobos

Model Trains

Tape Recorders

Car Racing Sets

we have all this and more at...

Supreme Jewelers

1452 East 53rd St.

FA 4-9609

Don’t miss the turn of the decade

Keep an eye on your next new watch from Suprime Jewelers

1342 East 55th Street

HY 3-9599

Until Christmas: Open until 9 P.M.

Sunday, December 21: From 12 to 5

-2-
How one principal sees city school's problems

(Mrs. Anna Kolheim, in her second year as principal of Hyde Park High School, U-High's neighbor at 6220 Stony Island Avenue, and her 31st year in the Chicago school system, does not go along with the excuse that there is not enough money.

SHE AGREES, however, when the official says that the board makes plans and it is powerless to do anything about the problem.

Mrs. Kolheim disagrees, and her 31st year in the Chicago school system, does not go along with the excuse that there is not enough money.

SHE AGREES, however, when the official says that the board makes plans and it is powerless to do anything about the problem.

Mrs. Kolheim disagrees, and her 31st year in the Chicago school system, does not go along with the excuse that there is not enough money.

SHE AGREES, however, when the official says that the board makes plans and it is powerless to do anything about the problem.

Mrs. Kolheim disagrees, and her 31st year in the Chicago school system, does not go along with the excuse that there is not enough money.

SHE AGREES, however, when the official says that the board makes plans and it is powerless to do anything about the problem.

Mrs. Kolheim disagrees, and her 31st year in the Chicago school system, does not go along with the excuse that there is not enough money.
By Scott Harris

While most U-Highers depend on television, movies or live performances for weekend entertainment, a few prefer to do the entertaining themselves.

Junior Ricky McGuire, Allan Meyners and Rodney Fair and Sophomore Jon Rosenberg are among students who play or sing with music groups.

Ricky McGuire plays guitar for the Ambassadors of Soul, a five-man group which performs at high school and college dances throughout the Chicago area.

"We play soul, hard rock and blues, and renditions of the movies we play we write," Ricky said.

The Ambassadors range in age from 16-18. They started playing together a year ago when the drummer and the lead guitarist, students at Tilden Technical High School, decided with Ricky to organize a stringing and playing band with students from Hirsh and Hales Franciscan high schools.

None had taken music lessons but all owned instruments and could learn music.

"The AMBASSADORS play "just about every weekend," Ricky said, "and we dress as wild as we can." The group played at U-High's Autumn Haze party in early November. Allan Meyners plays bass guitar for the four-month-old folk-rock group.

Using a discount at a store where Allan worked, the group purchased instruments, then wrote all the songs it performs.

"If I find that the coffee house audiences in Chicago are not as good as the audiences in Indiana," he said.

Junior Rodney Fair uses his 16-month-old group, the Hearts of Soul, to Motown's Temptations and Miracles.

Of the four groups, 16-18, has performed with the Chicago Children's Choir in New York, Minnesota and Washington, D.C. The group's "uniforms" in bell-bottoms and vests, though each member dresses differently.

The HEARTS OF SOUL arrange their own songs and occasionally write their own music.

Singers only, they are usually accompanied by an orchestra or band when they perform, Rodney said. They plan to audition for Motown Records, for whom virtually all the top soul groups record.

"Our next engagement may be at Harper Court on Christmas Day," Rodney added.

ANOTHER BAND that played at U-High's Autumn Haze party is Nyrvana. Allan Meyners plays bass guitar for the four-month-old folk-rock group.

Using a discount at a store where Allan worked, the group purchased instruments, then wrote all the songs it performs.

"We plan to audition for a place called Beaver on Rush Street," Allan said.

Few of U-High's performers say they feel they will hit it big in show business. For most, performing is just a pastime.

Still, they know that many of today's top performing groups — almost all of the Motown acts included — got their start playing weekend dates in high school.

Teacher returns

Music Teacher Gisela Gotteing, injured in a car accident three months ago, was back teaching last Monday.

The accident occurred when a police car crashed into Mrs. Gotting's car, which was driven by a friend. Mrs. Gotting and her daughter, Kara, also were in the car.

School faces cuts in program, staff

 meer from page one

a minimum and increase salaries only in cases when they are below last year's figures.

THE SALARY Welfare Committee recommended the faculty approve the first alternative, as did the Faculty Association, an unofficial faculty group which includes about 60 Lab Schools teachers.

Results of any faculty action could take place to be discussed at the meeting Friday. The association's recommendations are an issue, according to Mr. Rine.

"While some will stay, raise or not, many of those with family obligations will not, I would expect to see a large number of resignations if this budget is approved."

MOTHER PARENTS are uninformed concerning the crisis although the governing board of the Parents Association has been notified, according to Principal Carl Rinne. He said the lack of communication was regrettable but noted that parents in the past have done little to supplement the budget.

At a meeting last week department heads passed a resolution requesting Mr. Rinne formulate a development program for U-High that would list, among other suggestions, possible supplemental sources of income for the high school. Such monies would not be less than 5% of the 1970-71 budget, necessitating more tuition increases and probably more staff and program cuts.

According to Mr. Rinne, an enrollment decrease of two-thirds in the Lab Schools may inevitably be necessary to meet continuing financial pressures.

Mr. Rinne said he expected the quality of education in the Lab Schools to decrease despite budget cuts. He cited relieving of overcrowded conditions and smaller classes as advantages of a smaller school.

Class serves holiday banquet

Invited administrators, teachers and staff were treated November 25 to a Thanksgiving banquet by the students of Mrs. Szymkowicz' English class.

The 17 students decided what would be served and who would be invited. The dinner is an annual class project.

The menu included green salad and relishes, fruit, turkey, two gardens with glibet gravy, rolls and butter, mashed and baked potatoes, fresh cranberry sauce, apple pie, apple cobbler, pecan pie, chocolate, cake, parfait, orange meringue and fruit punch.

Class eats lesson

To better understand Greek life in their reading of "Zorba the Greek" by Nikos Kazantzakis, the members of Mr. James Raftery's English 3 class dined November 16 at the Diana, a Greek restaurant at 310 South Halsted Street.

The Instant Winter Party

During the winter recess be prepared for any spontaneity that may pop up. Our food recommendations is anyone's guess.

Santa's helper by Erica Pomeroy

A BOOK IS THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT

Having trouble finding a gift for the Holidays? Come into the Book Nook and your problems are over. We have a large selection of books and cards, so there is sure to be something for everyone.
Fifth of U-Highers has tried drugs, poll indicates

By Kathy Block
At least one-fifth of U-High’s students have turned on, according to a Midway poll taken in homeroom November 21.

Of the 435 students who completed the poll (exclusive of replies that were facetious and, therefore, not tabulated), 129 said they smoked marijuana or hashish, some as often as everyday.

By classes, the replies were as follows: freshmen, 18 of 136; sophomores, 17 of 177; junior, 36 of 123; and senior, 49 of 126.

Sixty-one, or almost half, of the people who said they used drugs also said they smoked cigarettes. Thirty-six people indicated they also have used barbiturates and LSD. Seven students said they have tried heroin.

EIGHT FRESHMEN; seven sophomores, 20 juniors and 36 seniors feel they’ve tried drugs. Forty-six freshmen, three sophomores, 49 juniors and 48 seniors thought some of their friends used drugs. The remaining respondents didn’t think any of their friends used drugs.

Except for three senior respondents, drug users’ friends also are drug users, the poll indicated.

All respondents agreed that most drugs are readily available to U-Highers. But four seniors and one junior pointed out that “heroin is hard to get.”

Sixty-four people said they have come to school high but only 55 indicated they used drugs.

Carmichael said, “I’m not surprised. I have speculated that 70 per cent of the kids have experimented with drugs. The school also needs to assist parents with information about drugs. We have been lazy in that area.

“I suspect some students use drugs as a means of coping with a problem . . . I don’t know that our drug problem is any greater than in any suburban school.”

Why students here turn to drugs

By Debby Kalk
Despite the talk on drugs and other emotional problems among U-Highers usually stem from the student’s inability to cope with his problems, confusion, and frustrations, according to U-High’s administrators and teachers.

Although guidance Chairman Kar- en Fischer, who is a teacher as well as counselor, and the student support services of the school, U-Highers often complain to their teachers, counselors and each other that they are under too much pressure to succeed scolastically and socially, and that they have no one who cares.

Students specifically cite pressure from home for high grades and for getting into the college of their choice.

Many claim that U-High’s selective entrance requirements are in conflict with the school’s association with the University. The school has “a sheltered” environment that is not in line with a diversified student body.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. feels that the combined 7th and 8th grades here can lead to emotional problems. Students graduate from high school a year earlier than most others and may not be emotionally prepared for college, he explained.

A plan to split the grades now is under consideration.

Mr. Lloyd pointed out, however, that any school faces student es- cape problems regardless of the number of years in its curriculum.

“How to build mentally healthy people is a difficult question,” Miss Robb said, “I wish we knew what to throw into the educational process to help students cope.”

Miss Robb feels that a big prob- lem facing educators is failure to teach students about people and human nature.

“At one time education only prepared students for work,” she ex- plained. “But now we have to teach students to be open to change. We do a great job preparing people technically, but in developing the students’ skills and strengths but in the real world often the most im- portant aspect of occupation is being able to work with col- leagues.”

Principal Carl Rinne also feels that U-High is not preparing stu- dents for working with other peo- ple.

“Our great emphasis on inde- pendence too often works to the disadvantage of the student and too often fails when he tries to cope with problems once he leaves,” he said.

There is no such thing as inde- pendence per se,” Mr. Rinne added. “Actually, no one that I know is in- dependent of other people, only to various degrees. Students here have to learn to be dependent in a mean- ingful, adult way.

“People here don’t have a great regard for others as evidenced by the great cult of ‘cool’ and ‘do your own thing.’ Independence can be a very anti-social thing when it means isolation.”

Mr. Rinne feels these problems will be tackled and solved in the next few years as the school completes a longrange program revi- sion.

Mr. Lloyd feels that U-High is not really sheltered as many students believe, but in the next few years as the school completes a longrange program revision.

“Located in the inner city as we are, even though perhaps sheltered by the University, students should receive plenty of exposure,” he be- lieves.

Dean of Students Standrod Car-
Shop creatively in Harper Court

SHOPPING FOR GIFTS seems always to be a problem. It's hard to come up with new gift ideas and match them to the recipients you have in mind. Finding the right gift for that special person is easy, however, at HARPER COURT, 53rd Street at Harper Avenue. This unique shopping center was founded and financed by residents of Hyde Park and Kenwood who wished to retain the cultural resources of their neighborhood as it underwent urban renewal. The result is a cluster of small businesses, artists and craftsmen . . . just the people to provide you with exciting, unusual, personal gifts as the holidays near. The three double-decker "A", "B" and "C" buildings of Harper Court adjoin a courtyard whose benches and cheery atmosphere make shopping fun. The coldness and vastness of large suburban shopping centers is banished by warm and intimate surroundings. And the shops themselves offer constant surprises.

PLUS, an intriguing boutique, occupies the "C" building. Its male counterpart is downstairs. Building "B" houses the COURTHOUSE RESTAURANT, with its mouth-watering menu in a warm, romantic atmosphere. On the same Upstairs level, COOLEY'S CORNER, formerly known only for its candle collection, has expanded to encompass an eye-filling selection of home accessories, including antiques. Around the corner and downstairs, VISTA STUDIOS, a new addition, brings top quality photography service to the Court. On the other side of the building, ART DIRECTIONS offers the gamut of arts and crafts supplies. Across the brick, lawn-bordered courtyard, on the lower level of building "A", the FRET SHOP deals in fretted instruments, their components and repairs. On the north side of the building, upstairs, is PLANTS ALIVE, with its broad assortment of plants for shoppers with and without green thumbs. But don't let this word tour be the end of your trip to HARPER COURT; let the holiday season be the beginning. Make your own personal tour. You'll find your gift-shopping problems have been solved.

THE SEASON isn't complete without a holiday meal. Juniors Linda Finner and Bruce Goldberg feast on a Fondue Bourguignon for two at the COURTHOUSE RESTAURANT, Bruce cooks the spoton an asparagus; Linda mixes the herbs, spices and sauces. The Courthouse offers late-evening snacks as well as eye and mouth-filling meals.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is filled with happy tunes. You don't have to be a musician! Sophomore Mark Guerry tunes up a guitar ($79) at THE FRET SHOP, which offers a variety of string instruments and wide selection of sheet music and music books. Need repairs on your guitar? This is the place to go.

WITH HOLIDAYS around the corner, U-High girls are looking for that special dress, Sophomore Janet Goldfinger (near right) models a snappy brown dress ($59) and a floppy hat ($4). The print scarf ($3) and necklace ($15) brighten the outfit. PLUS is where it's from — and at; see the great selection of great fashions there.

SPREAD the season spirit by looking sharp. Junior Bill Clarke (far right) tries out a navy double-breasted maxi coat ($97) against the winter wind. It's from PLUS also. This fascinating shop has a selection of men's coats, suits, pants, shirts and accessories to keep U-High boys in style as well as warm. Tell Santa to come to Plus for your gifts.
TIME to be creative! Test your skills in handicraft by making your own gifts. Senior Erica Meyer looks over the assortment of beads at ART DIRECTIONS, headquarters for paints, canvas, brushes...all arts resources. A handmade gift carries the personal touch, shows you care. Drop in at Art Directions; your ideas will soar.

WRAP your Christmas packages in a different way this year. Can them with cans and wrapping from COOLEY'S CORNER. Sophomore Ricky Hornung wraps a 75 cent can, but larger cans are available at $1.25. Cooley's also is the place to find kitchen utensils, decorations, paper goods, jewelry and nic nacs. Cooley's is cool!

STUMPED as to what gift will satisfy an intellectual friend? Treat him to an exciting adventure, mystery, romance, psychological analysis or heated debate on racism in America. Treat him to a book from THE BOOK CENTER. Senior Steve Pitts glances through a paperback from the great selection at this intriguing book store.
Have you enjoyed watching the sun rise and set through the black haze of pollution the past few weeks? Has made you break out in red rashes. The amount of particulate matter in the air in Hyde Park, the area where most U-Highers live, reached .09-.099 particles per million during the week of November 6-12, according to the Department of Air Pollution Control.

According to Department of Health, Ed- cation, and Social Services, sulfate levels in Hyde Park are at .11-.19 particles per million, which can increase hospital admissions due to respiratory dis- orders, and is 2.5 times greater than the .015 daily death rate.

Department of Air Pollution Control sources say that the daily measurements of pollution in Hyde Park consistently are highest in Chicago.

And this is the same air that... .like, cigarette, puts many thousands of Ameri- cans to premature graves every year and is a major factor in causing or worsening chronic diseases," according to the July, 1970, Journal of American Medical Women's Association.

Sooty sunrise and smoke in your lungs can be eliminated. Violations of pollution ordinances can be reported to the Mayor's Office at 944-6777. Exact address of violating buildings or property and description of the pollution activity should be given.

Sustained mass protests to local govern- ment agencies and officials would effective- ly curtail many polluters, big and small, according to Fifth Ward Alderman Leon Desgryes.

"But students, like anyone else, must know what they can be prohibited by law to be effective," he cautioned.

Choked-up U-Highers can battle pollution

As the Midway sees it

U-High essentially was without a student government last year. SLC, Student Union and Student Board members are not elected until after school begins this year. Lack of nominees or postponed elections until a month after school starts.

President Steve Pitts said that be- cause student government had to wait for these elections, "We'd need to do away with the administration on the October Morris- torium, the week of the ESL exchange pro- gram, because the kids could get to know people who might not put us too near for two months and all other business was moved back a month.

Student government officers and a few representatives were under the impression that SLC comprised a skeletal body to effect pre- school planning. This skeletal group had no legislative power and could do little to ad- vance the government's work.

According to Steve, the only reason a complete government is not elected in the spring for the following year is tradition. If not, this tradition serves a swift death. Spring elections make sense. The school needs a complete student government the first day of school, not a month later.

Especially to Steve, the only reason a complete government is not elected in the fall is tradition.

10—second editorials

Lab Schools students who ignored the urge to trick or treat on Halloween and instead hauled in $132.91 for UNIF, deserve praise. According to Social Studies Teacher Edgar Bernstein, chair- man of the project, they can earn $200,000 glasses of milk or 400 basic education kits or 1000 stethoscopes or 200 professional reference books for health workers ... all to benefit the well-being of children in our area. Who says Lab Schoolers are apathetic?

Kelly Devine

Let's end puppet regimes in Viet Nam at U-High

A lot of people have criticized the war in Vietnam because they claim that the United States is supporting a puppet govern- ment. This means that the president of South Vietnam, Mr. Thieu, has to do what Mr. Nixon tells him,Mr. Nixon, suggests. If Mr. Thieu does not obey, Mr. Nixon will slap him on the hand and say, "Watch out, or you'll take away all the power you have given me."

A lot of people have criticized student govern- ment for being subservient to the administrations. Why do you disagree? Do we have a free government? Do we have a free press? Do we have a free democracy? Do we have a free you? And if so, how do we get it?

What results is a mass of incredible legislation such as whether the board should be in the cafeteria or on the first floor or whether girls can work in the school shop.

If you think about these two govern- ments in these terms, several mysteries are cleared up.

Fred Hampton

The killing of Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party and Mark Clark, downtown Panther leader, by state attorney's police is a trage- dary affecting all U-Highers. In its January 20 and 27 issues, the Midway will publish special articles on this crisis.

The U-High Midway

Class Projects

Rock beat reaches Christmas music

"Peace," Rotary Connection, Cadet Concept Records LP 3518

By Barbara Gelker

The Rotary Connection's year-old Christ- mas album is not its best, but is worth purchase if you like soulful interpretations of Christmas carols.

Probably the only recording group to combine soul, jazz, electric bass, organ, piano, saxophone, and instrumentation, the Rotary Connection still manages to achieve a seat-of-the-pants, beautiful sound.

After a cappella "Opening Round," the first cut on the album, the group be- gins a cover of "Every Night at Christmas," opes with violins but develops into a Jimi Hendrix style jam. "Tender Lover" with a Motown beat in slow tempo.

"Last Call for Peace" is the best song of the album, a swinging vocal about the high birthrate.

On the flip side, "Christmas Child," lead singer Marla Rogers, only touching on this album her amazing vocal ability.

It's an enjoyable song, if one ignores the line which states that "Santa is stoned out of his mind."

Anyone familiar with the Rotary Connection's style will enjoy this album, but those who know the group's work well will feel it lacks quality and unity of their other three albums.

Letters policy

The Midway welcomes letters from readers. The letter writer's name and address will be published unless otherwise requested. Letters must be typed or written neatly on one side of the paper. To avoid ambiguity in your writing, please use punctuation. Leaving your name and address, as clearly as possible, on the outside of your letter will ensure better reply. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters of their copy so that they fit the space available. The Midway is not responsible for opinions presented in the letters column. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be typed or written neatly in ink on one side of paper. Please use fact and avoid personal attacks. The Midway reserves the right to refuse to publish letters of their copy if they do not agree with the editorial position of the newspaper or if they contain profanity or libelous statements. Letters to the Editor should be directed to the Midway, 1362 East 200 South, Chica- go, Illinois, 60637. Manuscripts should be printed in black ink only and should be submitted in double spaced, 12-point type. All letters must have the writer's name and address submitted in their entirety. If you want your name and address to be printed, please print them in the form of your full name and address on your letter. If you don't want your name and address to be published, please indicate this on your letter. The Midway is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts. All manuscripts are to be submitted to the Midway's editor at the address above. If you have any questions about the submission of letters, please contact the Midway's editor at 944-6349.
He has no season to be jolly

By Mark Patinkin

About 6 o’clock on a recent Sunday morning, a somber-looking man named Roy, his clothing saturated from four hours of pouring rain, rolled over on a park bench. He gave up hope of sleep and sat up glowering at his torn shoes sink into a large puddle.

His dirty gray hair lay haphazardly about his head. His face was three days away from its last shave, a poorly executed job with a melted-down razor blade he had procured from the Pacific Gardens Mission. The hollow of his cheek dras-
tacted by his nose thrust forward toward his upper lip, which did a superb job of camouflaging his gums.

His crooked-face betrayed his 57-
year age.

STANDING UP, he mistakenly stroked his scalp with a near-toothless comb, broke into a nicotine-inspired coughing fit, and hurriedly lit a cigarette. The baggy, filthy trousers, torn overcoat and decayed flannel shirt, in which his 110 pounds had been encased for the past four months openly advertised his social status. Roy launched himself into an account of the previous night’s events.

He had gone to the Randolph street I.C. station to procure free lodging for the night, he said. But about 2 a.m., as he told it, two tough-looking men walked into the station and began naming Roy, his clothing lady lying on a bench next to him. A junior walked in, glanced at Roy, and laughed at the accused, mentioning his upper lip, which did a superb job of camouflaging his gums.

"I’d do a damned thing other than," he explained, "if I’d varied the chore of it a bit. Besides, if I’d o’ got involved, the friends o’ these guys would o’ probably told me, ‘You’d a bugged off and ya might get in trouble.’"

"REALLY? What about the goon who did get ‘em?’" Roy asked.

"I don’t know. He was some in a strong second (the two top vote-get-
ters were the winners) even though less than half her potential votes had not bothered to come in.

'FRAUD REVEIVED, it was far more diffi-
cult to listen to the 10 p.m. news. I was trembling. By the time the announcer got to the 300th District I was crumpling to the floor.

"And the projected winner . . . oh, these are the winners . . . yes, the winners of the 3rd Ward."

Oh, shut up and tell me who, Who?

"David Linn and . . . oh, here’s a sur-
prise!"

C’mon, c’mon . . .

"Mrs. Mary Lee, or I mean Lou, um, Leahy . . . an independent."

I was sick at heart in midsentence and sank into a nearby chair, not even the slightest bit furious at the announcer for getting my candidate’s name wrong.

—Debby Kahl, senior

Theatre Workshop production survives makeshift stage

By Barbara Goller

Theatre Workshop’s opening night pro-
duction of “The Insect Comedy,” written in 1919 by Joséo and Karl Capek and also known as “The World We Live In,” rep-
resents both a top-rate and valiant per-
formance, considering the conditions un-
der which the cast had to work.

In the story, a grimy vagrant enters the theater, views the per-
fomers’ scenes depicting insect life and interpre-
tes and narrates for the au-
dience how insect behav-
ior. The cast of bug characters did an admira-
table job of imitating in-
sect movements and de-
veloping speech patterns which made their performa-
ences convincing.

Costumes and makeup were ingenious. Practically every human attribute of the
Closed pool could weaken swim team

Whether the swim team can use Sunny Gym pool for practice during Christmas vacation may decide whether it wins the Independent School League (ISL) championship, according to Coach Ed Pounder.

In past years the team has practiced for eight days of the vacation. This year, however, maintenance work which requires draining the pool has been scheduled tentatively for that period.

"Any loss of more than two days is detrimental to the conditioning program of a team in any sport," Mr. Pounder said.

HE STRESSES a continual state of warmth in swimming because of the importance to the sport of respiratory functions, he explained. Because the Maroons have never used the pool at Leo they may have difficulty timing turns there 4:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9.

Last year the U-High varsity defeated Leo 49-43 there. The frosh-soph team lost 44-6.

Coach Pounder expects a victory over Mt. Carmel 3:45 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12, here. The Caravan has lost one of its top swimmers, Scott Madigan, to graduation.

IN AN UPSET last year, the Maroon varsity sneaked past Mt. Carmel 64-67 by winning the last relay in a meet here. There was no frosh-soph meet. U-High swimmers who expected to lose last year are expecting to win this year.

The Maroons look forward 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16 to a repeat of last year's meet when Elgin was defeated 69-65. There will be no frosh-soph meet.

Coach Pounder said that the loss of Elgin's best man from last year will severely hurt its chances. He added that Elgin has a smaller student body than U-High and will find it hard to make up the loss with new swimmers.

On the other hand, Lake Forest, whom the varsity team meets 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 17, there, will be tough.

"LAKE FOREST always trains to beat U-High," Coach Pounder said.

Last year Lake Forest beat and tied U-High. Later, however, U-High defeated Lake Forest to win the Independent School League championship.

Coach Pounder said he had expected at least a victory for either the varsity or frosh-soph teams against Morgan Park December 13 here, but the Maroons were defeated, 64-51 varsity and 22-40 frosh-soph.

Because U-High does not have enough strong swimmers to assure victories by both its squads, he was looking for only one win, the coach explained.

If SOPHOMORE Brian Kittle had not been absent, he feels, the Maroons could have made that win. Even one absence can mean the difference when a school is short on talent, he pointed out.

The varsity team won first place in all but two of 11 events in a meet against South Shore, December 8 there. Wining score was 69-34. The frosh-soph squad won 64-44.

Cagey alumni

Seventy-five to 80 alumni basketball players from as far back as 1958 have been invited to an alumni basketball game 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Preb Ed Fransen. Thirty-six alumni players turned out for last year's game. More than 100 alumni were invited to see the alumni win by one point.

ENERGETICALLY working on dribbling, shooting and rebounding, Varsity Maroons, from left, Senior Allen Daniels, Senior Bruce Montagnery, Senior Steve Pitts, Junior Bruce Goldberg and Junior James Natshik prepare to meet alumni on Thursday.

Girl cagers get together

By Voya Hawkins

The whistle blew. The sound of bouncing basketballs stopped as the girls gathered around Miss Sally Leme, new basketball coach. The first of last week's tryouts for the girl's team had begun.

Miss Leme explained to the girls how they would be selected for the team.

"There will be no frosh-soph team this year," she said. "Instead, there will be varsity and junior varsity teams."

"If a sophomore performs better than a senior, the sophomore would be placed on the varsity and the senior on the junior varsity." Miss Leme divided the girls into four teams, two of freshmen and two of sophomores and two of juniors and seniors. To see how the girls could play in game situations, Most of the juniors and seniors on last year's team knew each other's moves and soon controlled the game. Miss Leme shifted players' positions during the game and yelled instructions.

"The tryouts went well today," Miss Leme said afterward. "The girls had a number of good moves. There are some very promising players."

LATE SPORTS

Friday at Glenwood, U-High score first - Basketball: varsity, 66-54, frosh-soph, 57-42; swimming, 70-23.

After-vacation cage schedule looks tough

Lacking height and depth, U-High's basketball team looks forward to a tough schedule after Christmas vacation, according to Coach Sandy Paltak.

Latin, U-High's opponent 4 p.m., Friday, January 9, here, is not a tall team.

"Latin has only one tall player, 6 feet, 2 inches," Mr. Paltak said.

THE MAROONS split two games with the Romans last year, losing 44-74 and winning 72-66.

Elgin, 6:30 p.m., Friday, January 9, here, is about the same size as U-High, and the game between the two should prove close, according to Mr. Paltak.

The Maroons lost twice to the Hilltoppers last year, 57-52 and 55-51.

THE NIGHT after the Elgin game the Maroons take on Lake Forest, 6:30 p.m., there. U-High, which always finds the Coxymen big and tough, will have to get together and play against frosh-soph teams of the seniors on the varsity schedule after vacation.

Losing to Luther South 61-37 in nonleague competition, the frosh came back to beat Harvard 56-32 as they opened league play.

They edged Morgan Park 49-39 in a game dominated by fouls and free throw shooting.

Against St. Michael's the frosh fought back from a 13-point deficit, only to lose by one point, 53-52.

When you clean your closet over Christmas vacation, clean the clothes that are in it at

Max Brook Cleaners

1174 East 55th Street
324-3500

1013 East 55th Street
MI 3-7447

CAMPUS CERTIFIED

Headquarters for Gifts and Holiday Foods

1327 East 57th Street

Let a new dress brighten your holiday

Enjoy this holiday season with a bright colored wool dress from Lucille's.

Lucille's Dresses-Sportswear

1507 East 53rd Street
MI 3-8988

Rib Dinners from 1.65
Chicken Dinner 1.35
2 pc. Chicken Dinner 99c
Ribs N' Bibs
5300 South Dorchster
Delivery HY 3-0400

Stuffed chicken, noodles, and vegetables in brown gravy.
Six boys dance their way to basketball agility

By Pam Harris

Glad in sweatpants and t-shirts, six barefoot boys congregated in one corner of Lower Sunny Gym. Their modern dance class was about to begin.

Mrs. Lidia Mandelbaum, the teacher, entered the room and gazed hopefully at the boys. "Please cooperate," she pleaded as the students prepared to begin their daily exercises.

The boys were there because Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak had required members of his varsity team to enroll in modern dance if they had not been on a fall team. Phys ed teachers, he explained, agreed that modern dance would help the players' coordination and agility on the basketball court. So, for the first time in anyone's memory, boys were in a modern dance class at U-High.

Mrs. Mandelbaum, who had never taught boys modern dance before, observed, "Some of the boys will work, but others are just plain lazy and won't do a thing. The girls were embarrassed at first about boys being in the class but have adjusted beautifully."

The exercises began. The most basic modern dance stretching exercises - bicycles and touching head to knees - extracted complaints from the boys. When a boy groaned after Mrs. Mandelbaum pushed his knee to straighten it, she said, "I'm glad you play basketball instead of football. You couldn't play football if you were afraid of a little pain!"

The exercises continued. "Bend your right leg and place it so that your toe is next to your right hip and bring your left leg over the right," she said rationally as she demonstrated.

"That's impossible!" one boy shouted.

It's buggy backstage at 'Insect Comedy'

MOTHS AND BUTTERFLIES busily decorated their faces before lighted mirrors. Drama Teacher Wendy Munson adhered skulls to the heads of ants with coats of spirit gum. A soon-to-become butterfly took food orders. The scene: Belfield Theater. The time: Thursday, December 4, an hour before the opening of Theatre Workshop's "Insect Comedy."

Later, downstairs in U-High 100, beetles, a pregnant ant and other crawling creatures waited for the performance to begin. The room was filled with odors of deodorant and hamburger. Some tried to do homework that rehearsals had replaced. Copies of "Lord Jim" were on chairs, on tables and stashed in corners.

Some bugs took last minute glances at scripts while consuming meatloaf sandwiches, cold chicken soup or whatever they could get their hands on in the way of edibles. A cricket caught a few minutes of missed sleep, an ant practiced his walk and all ducked under butterfly wings.

Photo by John Deering; story by Karen Goetz

MADE UP and ready early, Freshman Kyle de Camp gulps down a hamburger and coke.

PREPARING FOR curtain time, Senior Jim Hazard, head of the sound crew, makes last-minute tape adjustments. Background sounds included music and, for a war scene, bomb blasts, sirens and gun shots.

PEERING INTO a mirror, Junior Carol Irons strives to get the makeup perfect for her role as an ant.

MOMENTS BEFORE his entrance on stage, Senior Gary Kelliher glances over his lines for the last time. See page 9 for a review of the performers and their play by the Midway's Arts editor.

Try a different country this year...

You can't find a better place for holiday gifts than Scandinavian imports. The wide selection of novelty gifts makes it possible to find the perfect gift for everyone. You can choose from the selections of jewelry, candles, fur rugs, toys, enamaled kitchenware, lamps and modern design furniture.

Scandinavian Imports

5300 Lake Park Avenue

NO 7-4040