Arts Week

to be doubled

Assemblies Thursday, Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 21, will begin and end a double Arts Week at U-High this year.

Movies, slides, lectures, performances of music, drama, dancing and poetry, and displays of student and faculty art projects will high-light the expanded program, according to Eriks Meyer, co-chairman with Lisa Lefkowitz.

Students from Latin, Francis Parker and North Shore will perform also, as they did last year, Eriks said. These schools have adopted their own Arts Weeks as a result of U-High successes with it.

Arts Week was begun in 1967 by then Student Council President David Inozart. Last year Student Union took it over as part of its duties under a new student government. Eriks said

Enthusiastic student response to past Arts Weeks prompted expansion from one week to two, also

Colorado visitors sing and run

By Barbara Goller

"Chicago is nice, but it's awfully cold," said Karen Matlaw, a senior from Littleton, Colorado, one of 65 boys

In the Wind

Arts Weeks programs are not includ-
ed in this calendar (see story this pag e and page 4).

Today — Girls Basketball, Faulk-
ner, 3 p.m., there; Swimming, Fencer-Mt. Carmel-South Shore, 4:15 p.m., South Shore, ice Hockey, Matther, 8:45 p.m., Rabito, Arena, 4:48 North Clark Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — Basketball, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., there.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Girls Basketball, Melrose Park, 3:45 p.m., there; Track, Emm, 4 p.m., Fieldhouse, 6th Street and University Avenue; Basketball, Glenwood, 6:40 p.m., there.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Basketball and Girls Basketball, Latia, 4 p.m., there.

Friday, Feb. 20 — Girls Basketball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Track, Calumet, 4 p.m., Fieldhouse; Basketball, Illiana, 6:30 p.m., there; Swimming, district, Swea, 7 p.m., Hinsdale South High School.

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Swimming, district meet, 9:30 a.m., Hinsdale, South.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Midway out after school; Basketball, Angel Guardian, 4 p.m., there.

Students find couches tasty

Perhaps tired of cafeteria food a few U-Highers with classes in rooms 106, 103 and 204 have turned to ripping up the easy chairs after they took the stuffing out and retouched his mechanical drawing of a house and landscape, it took him most of last year to design the drawing.

Proposal gives students role in admissions process

Students may become involved in the admissions process at U-High. A proposal to include students in admissions decisions was presented Friday to the school's nine-member faculty-admission Admis-
sions Committee. If the committee approves the idea, it is to be sub-
mitted in the form of a proposal to the faculty for a vote. Admis-
sions Committee is considered a part of the college preparatory s c h o o l

of the stuffing out of the South High Photography Exhibit.

A thorough orientation session for student guides will be conduct-
ed to inform students of the problems of writing evaluations, con-
ducting tours, assuming proper rapport with applicants, and the like.

An officer of SLCC would be an official member of the Admissions Committee. CURRENTLY, ADMISSIONS de-
cisions are finalized by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. on the basis of a recommendation submitted to him by a faculty member who has independently read the applicant's folder.

It includes the original applica-
tion, test scores, a writing sample, results of an interview with a facul-
ty member and school records.

If the new proposal is approved, the folder also might include a student evaluation of the student applicant for admission.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of the folder readers — six are elected for one- or two-year terms by the faculty and also serve on the Admissions Committee with the princ-
cipal, admissions secretary and guidance chairman — are submit-
ted to the school principal and then to Mr. Lloyd, who makes the final decision.

The new proposal evolved from an annual evaluation of the admis-
sions process by the Admissions Committee. English Teacher Arthur Sherrer and Industrial Arts Teach-
er Herbert Pearson were assigned to investigate student roles and came up with idea of involving students.

The same idea had been dis-
cussed at faculty meetings last year but proposals were never for-
mulated.

AT THE request of the commit-
tee, Mr. Sherrer solicited the sup-
port of SLCC, which he advises, January 29. A letter from SLCC explaining why it wants students involved in admissions would ac-
company the minute when sum-
mited to the faculty for a vote, according to the committee's plans.

Of the proposal, Mr. Sherrer commented, "This entire process is geared to be a privilege for the applicant. No longer will an appli-
cant have to face an interview (with a faculty member) with fear of being rejected. The insights gained and activities observed dur-
ing his tour of U-High will provide a chance for useful conversation by both the applicant and the inter-
viewer.

"Through the admissions pro-
cess we will involve and educate our students in an important area of learning."

Mr. Sherrer expressed concern that faculty members might over-
look the proposed admissions p roce-
dures. Changes.

"This is a very delicate proposi-
tion to be explained, "Teachers may feel they have been left out because they haven't been officially involved in this before," he added.

"Actually, we haven't told them anything yet because there is no-
thing concrete to reveal. This pro-
aposal is still in the earliest stages of discussion. When the committee passes a motion, we'll go to faculty and parents.

"Then, too," he added, "I sus-
pect people will get nervous about even the possibility of having stu-
dents participate in something as important as this, as they always do."
As the Midway sees it
Weight loss could correct SLCC problems

By attempting to involve students in the school's admissions process (see story page 1), U-High's student government has indicated a potential for efficiency to the school's curricular program, on which it has the right to act as an adviser.

This accomplishment, unfortunately, represents one of the few times student government has realized its role in curricular planning since its reorganization in 1968 from Student Council to Student Legislative Coordinating Council.

SLCC has tended to give most of its attention to coercivarian matters which, though constituting its main area of administration, is often seen, for example, as an area which has been devoted to rubberstamping club constitutions and similar activities.

Because of SLCC's continuing inefficience, the Midway last quarter suggested in an editorial that student government be rededicated in size. Reasons cited were student government's inability to fill its constitutional mandates of 200 representatives (one-fourth the student body) and the bureaucracy inherent in an organization of that size.

The Midway's suggestion is gaining support among student government leaders. And SLCC Adviser Arthur Sherrer has noted in agreement that, "When you get a group of more than 10 people to make decisions on issues, as is the case with SLCC, then everyone wants to debate endlessly every minor aspect of each issue and you get very little accomplished."

Student government's best bet probably would be a central governinng board of 10 to 15 people, meeting several times weekly they could give adequate attention to all of student government's concerns - curricular and co-curricular. Committees of volunteers could carry out planned programs.

Such a revision could be implemented through a constitutional convention. Just because SLCC's constitution is only two years old is no reason it can't be changed for the better, now.

10-second editorials
- Including students in the school's admissions process (story page 1) is an interesting idea. The persons who have developed it deserve a fair and receptive hearing from everyone in the school community.

CLAPS AND SLAPS

Computerized actor tells all about his world

By Barbara Goller


"Believe it or not," boasted the flyer the Midway received about the conference, "But Kurt has been in show business since he was 10. Hear an 18-year old's view of Hollywood."

Kurt Russell stands about 5 feet, 8 inches in his unpolished, pointy-toe shoes. His blond hair is carefully brushed off his forehead and plastered in place. He sports a dark blue sports jacket, maroon shirt and black-and-white checked slacks. He had a mild case of acne, speaking in a slow Western drawl, he answered questions.

"Actors are mighty nice people and some of them are real smart. For example, Michael Landon of Bonanza reads newspapers all the time and I suppose he's got to be smart to do that. There's nothing wrong with some actors going into politics. If you're asking me what I think of Ronald Reagan, well, I think he's great."

"I am against marijuana. I don't really have any reasons, I'm not too smart and I don't like to argue. It's illegal, I guess that's the best reason there is. I've seen too many people get messed up, thrown in jail and stuff from it."

"If it were legalized, I suppose it'd be just like alcohol. I guess alcohol's illegal too, but I sure enjoy a beer now and then. But people on pot just seem to sit around and smile a lot. It doesn't seem that great."

Concerning Vietnam, debonair Kurt said, "I'm a hawk. Is that all right with you folks up here? I think we should have used nuclear weapons there long ago. There's no reason why we should take anything from Communists. I don't know too much about politics. But the United States is the biggest power in the world and we don't see why we shouldn't use it."

"No, I won't enlist. I don't believe in it that much. If I were drafted, yes, I'd go. I'd do anything to keep from getting drafted though."

It was 2:30 and Mr. Russell had to catch a plane to Cincinnati. His hold, smiling manager ushered him out briskly and The Star was gone.
Cagers to face top scorer

Hoping for the return of Guard Jim Naisic, the varsity basketball team will have to contend with a strong St. Michael’s squad and one of the independent School League’s top scorers, Mark Renouf, 4 p.m.

Naisic has been out with a broken hand, received in the alumni game December 18.

Top-shooting Renouf scored 15 points when U-High lost to St. Michael’s, 59-38, December 9.

“Renouf hustles well without the ball and he has a real good shot, but he’s not their only good play­er,” said Maroon Forward Steve Piltz of the opponent.

“Their big center can hit from outside and their guards are quick and good ball handlers.”

U-High hosts, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Glenwood, a team which beat the Maroons 54-46, December 22.

Widestra are about the same size as the Maroons.

Lattin, U-High’s opponent 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, there, lost to the Maroons in U-High’s easiest game of the season, 1:46-30, January 30, here.

U-High plays a rare late season non-league game with Illinois Christian, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20, here.

Biggest home crowd of the season watched the Maroons lose to Francis Parker 46-37 January 30, here. Leading Maroon scorer was Guard Daniel East with 14 points.

Forward Poulter, David Cockrell led the frosh-soph squad in a 50-45 victory.

Maroons took a lesson from the pros as guests of the Chicago Bulls basketball team when the Bulls played the Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Association game February 1.

U-High was one of several area
groups, and University Avenue, according to Coach Ed Banas. A larger student body gives coaches more prospects for their teams, accord­ing to Mr. Banas.

He feels the U-High squad has a run well considering the few boys cut for the team.

“A lot of boys have had to double or triple up in events, which is very tiring,” he explained.

Maroons led Lake View Janu­ary 30, here, varsity 66-36 and frosh-soph 72-23. Senior Dan Hildebrand won in both, and Senior Jerry Carr the high and low hurdles.

Varsity lost to Schaumburg 37-23 Thurs­day at the Fieldhouse. Maroons got just three first places: Junior John Lamore in the pole vault, and Senior Jerry Carr in the high and low hurdles.

Frosh-soph won all but two events in its 50-45 win.

Cagogettes see easy win today

Easy game with Faulkner, 3 p.m., today, is expected by Girls Basketball Coach Sally Leme. Faulkner has only eight players, all frosh-soph.

Accurate-shooting Morgan Park looks 3:45 p.m., Friday.

Morgan Park may have an advan­tage, though the Warriors have two outside shooters, Marilyn Friedman and Susan Moltzer, but poor rebounding places them second.

U-High plays at Latin 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 and hosts North Shore 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20.

Miss Lena feels U-High can beat both South Shore because its players are short and have little teamwork.

U-High beat Oak Lawn 17-13 February 17, here. Bruce Montgomery has high scor­es. Morgan Park Academy defeated U-High 34-14, Friday, here. Although the game was tied at halftime, the Warriors pulled ahead early in the fourth quarter.

Accurate shooting and greater height gave the Warrior frosh-soph an easy 32-24 victory.

Swimmers see glory in final dual meet

Expecting victory in their final non-league meet of the season, the U-High swim team faces South Shore 4:15 p.m., today, there.

Although South Shore potentially has one of the best frosh-soph teams in the city, according to Ma­riner Coach Ed Founder, the Tar­pons will be weakened because many frosh-soph swimmers are moved up to varsity to compensate for their lack of depth.

Mr. Founder expects U-High to match its 60-45 and 65-45 varsity and frosh-soph victories December 5, here.

THE FROSH-SOPH MEET may be more difficult, according to Mr. Founder, if South shore elects to let its young swimmers remain at the frosh-soph level.

Due to illness and missed prac­tices of some swimmers, Mr. Founder is uncertain whether the Ma­rines will participate in the Leo Invitational meet February 17 and Sat­urday.

Three teams to whom U-High has lost this season will participate in the meet: Fenger, Mt. Carmel and the host school.

Because they are the only U­ Highers with a chance of qualifying for state-wide competition, Senior Bill Denis and Sophomore David Schloerb will swim in the Hindslde South district meet February 20 and 21.

THE MEET IS ONE of several district meets throughout the state which finishers in each become eligible for the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) swim meet February 27 and 28 at Hindslde South High School.

Twelve schools will participate in the district meet with U-High.

Mr. Founder feels that both swimmers are training hard for the meet, and expects mental atti­tude rather than physical condi­tioning to play the major role in their success.

A swimmer can qualify for the state meet in two ways. Either he can come in the top 12 recommended by the IHSA, or he can finish first or second in the district meet in his event.

SCHLOERB, who will enter the 100-yard breaststroke, needs to cut his time by 3.2 seconds to equal the IHSA standard of 1:06.7. Denis has just three first places: Junior John Lamore in the pole vault, and Senior Jerry Carr in the high and low hurdles.

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Arts Week projects range from dancing to movies

Students producing third play

A student-directed production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," conceived by Senior Kate Getzels, has been approved by the Student Experimental Theater (SET) for production later this year.

SET is a branch of Theatre Workshop.

Two other plays — one student-written — and a dance presentation, all previously announced, also have been scheduled for spring production.

They will tour area schools and organizations as a unit, probably for three weekends starting February 20. Performances depend on securing of theater facilities which the school presently does not have.

Kate hopes to present the play at the end of March, but still must find a theater near school. One problem is locating a stage avail­able not only for production hours but also rehearsal time, she said. Stages on the University campus are available only for production hours, she has found so far.

Paul Ashlin will be technical di­rector of the play and Pam Stau assistant director.

CAST MEMBERS and their roles, selected at tryouts last week, are as follows:

Dann Stewart, Mr. Frank; Joel Roberts, Mr. Van Daan; John Soderlund, Mr. Krämer; Mary Sardjan, Mr. Fritz; Doug Brown, Peter; Licia Kopac, Mrs. Van Daan; Jeff Kelly, Mr. Peeper; Jim Harris, Mrs. Van Daan; Jeff O'Neil; Rob Knapp and Har­ri­sa Kopac, Haman Frensh

PERFORMING relaxing exercises before her tryout for "The Diary of Anne Frank," Freshman Judy Becker prepares to act her best for the directors. Three days later, Judy was selected for the title role.

Judy has been a member of many drama groups at Hinsdale South and has been a member of the school's drama club since her first year of high school. She has also been involved in several community theater productions.

Judy's interest in acting began when she was a child and she has been participating in theater productions ever since. She enjoys the challenge of bringing a character to life on stage and hopes to continue acting for many years to come.

Judy Becker is looking forward to the upcoming production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and is excited to have been selected for the title role. She is looking forward to the opportunity to bring this powerful story to life and hopes to connect with the audience through her performance.