

# The U-High Midway

Vol. 45, No. 15 • University High School, 1362 East 59th St., Chicago, Ill. • Tuesday, May 12, 1970

## The school and political stance

*Can it even seem to take a position without stifling opinion?*

Can an institution take a political stand and still maintain an atmosphere where the viewpoints of all members of the community can be expressed and heard?

This question emerged Thursday when the faculty released a collective antiwar statement (formulated at a meeting Wednesday at which all teachers were not present and not endorsed by all those attending) and Friday when the school was closed because of "the dangerous nature of the present domestic and international situation."

A student faculty committee Thursday had finalized plans for wide ranging war protest programs Friday in which students and teachers could participate if they wished, with school open as usual (story page 2).

IN A MIDWAY interview, Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., who independently decided the Lab Schools should be closed Friday, explained how and why he reached his decision.

After eight hours of debate Thursday evening, he explained, the University faculty senate with the endorsement of President Edward Levi, decided the University should suspend classes Friday in mourning for four students killed by National Guardsmen earlier in the week during demonstrations (in which most or all of the four evidently were not participants) at Kent (Ohio) State University.

Provost John Wilson telephoned Mr. Lloyd 11:30 p.m. Thursday, told him of the University's decision and said the Lab Schools were not bound to it and Mr. Lloyd was free to make his own decision.

"I REALIZE I was on the other side of the fence during the Moratoriums, as far as taking a stand is concerned," Mr. Lloyd said, "but because of the serious and dangerous nature of the present domestic and international situation I felt the Lab Schools should close. The current situation is much more

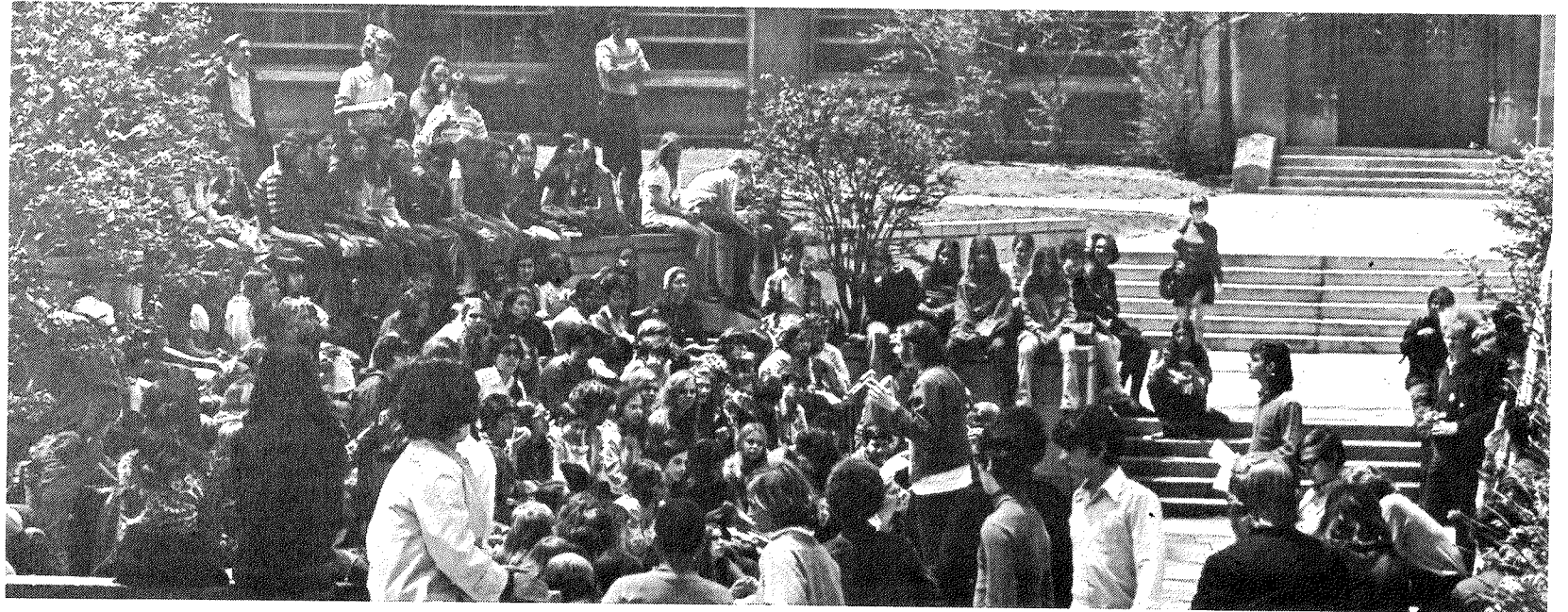


Photo by Mark Friefeld

AT A LUNCHTIME rally Thursday, war protest plans are finalized.

desperate than the Moratoriums."

Mr. Lloyd said he was aware he might be offending students who disagreed with the school's viewpoint and that students were depending on the use of the school as headquarters for protest activities Friday, but that closing the school was the only way it could officially take a stand as an institution.

Mr. Lloyd said the official reason for the school closing was in mourning for the students killed at Kent.

Before that decision, however, opposition already had been voiced to faculty members making any kind of collective statement.

AT THEIR meeting Wednesday, most of the teachers present signed statements which said, in part, that they joined their "collective voice to that of faculty groups across the country in demanding an immediate halt to our government's most recent escalation of the conflict, as well as the larger war of which it is a part . . . mourn the Kent University students . . . further assert

that such improper use of force has the effect of a campaign to destroy the character we seek for our schools."

The statement on the war was endorsed 87-7, the statement on Kent and repression, 86-7.

Social Studies Teacher Tom Eismen, in an open letter to the school community distributed after the meeting, declared, "I feel the recent actions taken by the faculty of the Laboratory Schools with regard to the Vietnam War and Kent State violence jeopardize freedom of expression.

"Whether or not the faculties of the Laboratory Schools have acted officially is inconsequential. The fact that resolutions condemning the Vietnam War were passed by the faculty 'collectively' in a meeting called by the Policy Committee in which proponents of the resolution argued 'that the School should take a position on the War' can be perceived by our students as an official act . . .

"IT IS MY opinion that school has an obligation to maintain an atmosphere of political neutrality. 'Collective' judgments on political issues invite the possibility of peer group intimidation. The risk of such intimidation, I believe, outweighs whatever can be gained by petitioning our representatives in Washington. Such judgments also intellectually close the door on impartial consideration of opposite viewpoints . . ."

Regarding the closing of the school, Incoming Director Philip Jackson told the Midway Friday he believes the Schools should have remained open.

"High school kids had offices and speakers set up in the school, and the younger Lab Schools kids were too young to know what was going on and thus had nothing to do Friday," he said.

"And you don't call a day of mourning four days after a tragedy," he added. "A day of mourning is the result of shock, as in the assassination of John Kennedy or Dr. Martin Luther King. You don't decide on it four days later."

THE NURSERY School of which Mr. Jackson presently is principal remained open in agreement with Mr. Lloyd.

Incoming Principal Margaret Fallers also said Friday she was displeased that the school was closed.

"Schools should be very cautious in entering politics," she said. "They're the last bastion for independence of thought, where all opinions can be expressed."

"The most important characteristic of a free society," she continued, "is a respect for the views of the minority. If you have a really strong bunch of liberals, the conservatives feel intimidated, they feel inclined to follow the majority views, against their personal beliefs."

"DURING THE faculty meeting, one teacher stood up, said he thought he was misrepresented in the 'collective' faculty petition, and pointed out at least two others were with him, but were hesitant to express their views. That's a heavy cost on the minority."

"The school system should be apart from the political structure,"

she pointed out. "The cost is too heavy if it isn't."

"Could you picture the situation if the school closed in support of Nixon?" she asked. "It's the same principle."

Students who organized war protest activities for Friday said they were initially upset when they found the school had been closed and their original plans ruined but felt their program of gathering signatures on antiwar petitions, letters, and in other programs in the community succeeded nevertheless.

ALTERNATE CENTERS of operation quickly were set up at students' homes.

The students also said they felt it unfair the school should take a stand as an institution.

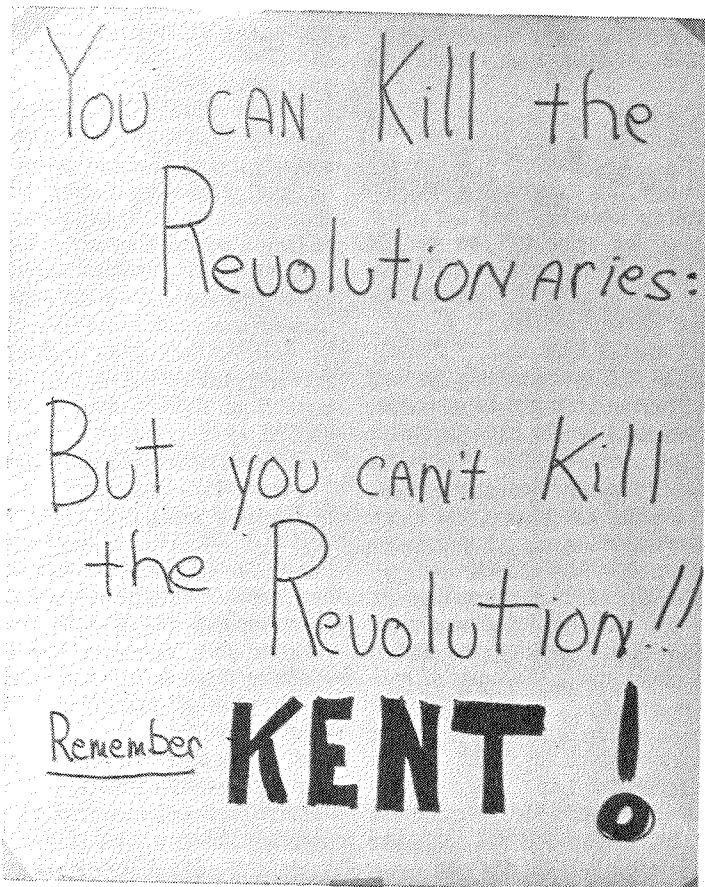
"We're against the war," said Senior Bob Jaffe, "and are expressing our feeling in our own way, but students who are in favor of Nixon shouldn't be forced to support him. With the school open, kids could make a choice, now they can't."

Senior Emily Mann noted, "Both students and faculty voted not to close the school so we could use its facilities and not impose our feelings on others. We felt the protest should be individualized, not institutional policy."

"The decision to take a stand ignored the student and faculty vote, and interfered with our initial plans but, as a project, the entire thing worked out beautifully, maybe better than if we would have had the school."

## Special issue

Two pages reporting antiwar activities and related developments at U-High were prepared late Friday night and early Saturday morning for this issue of the Midway by a reporting team of Mark Patinkin, Mark Seidenberg, Barbara Golder and Bruce Goodman and photographers credited under their photos. Because of a crowded print shop schedule, no copy could be set in type after Saturday noon, but an attempt was made to cover protest plans for the coming week. Regular issue content begins on page three.



SIGN of the times.

Photo by Mark Friefeld



Photo by Mark Friefeld

DIFFERENT KIND of sign.

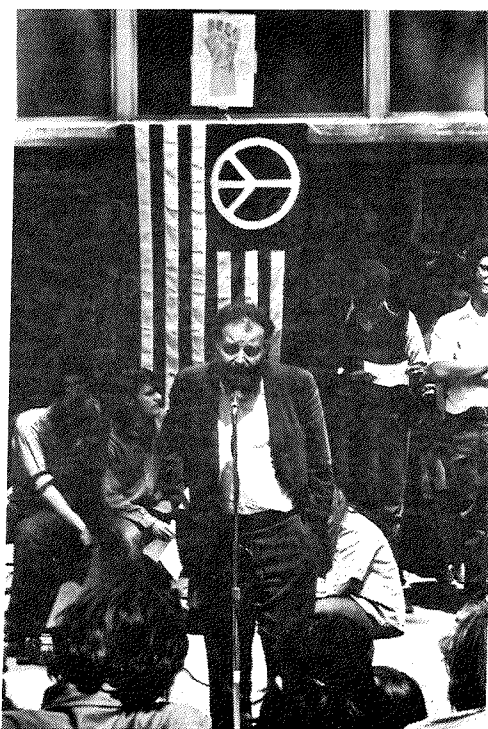




PARTICIPATION IN weekend anti-war activities extended far beyond campus boundaries.

STUDENTS from U-High and the University (photos from left) established Ellsworth Bunker, a mam-

moth abyss dug in an empty lot at 58th Street and Woodlawn Avenue and named for the United States Ambassador to South Vietnam. Sophomore Steve Arron helps expand it with a little elbow grease.



AT A LUNCHTIME forum Thursday, Biology Prof. Richard Levins, father of Prefreshman Ricardo and Junior Aurora, addressed students on how to prevent their interest in protests from waning.



AFTER DISCOVERING early Friday morning that U-High was closed for the day, volunteers organized this makeshift headquarters at the adjacent homes of Sen-

## Students, faculty unite in mass anti-war effort

Terming weekend antiwar activities "highly successful" and "well organized," incoming Principal Margaret Fallers said Friday she hoped the joint student-faculty committee that planned them would reconvene this week to organize future activities.

Committee members, chosen at faculty and student meetings Wednesday are as follows:

STUDENTS — Seniors Steve Pitts, Bob Jaffe, Jim Parsons, Jim Hazard, Paul Silvern, Paul Ashin and Jeff Jones; Juniors Helene Colvin and David Shapiro.

FACULTY — Mr. Murray Hozinsky, Mr. Joel Sural, Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Mr. Richard Muelder, Mrs. Margaret Matchett and Mr. Carl Rinne.

Friday about 125 students canvassed Hyde Park and parts of Kenwood, circulating antiwar petitions and form letters that were mailed to either Senators Charles Percy, Ralph Smith or J. William Fulbright or to President Richard Nixon. More than 8000 people signed petitions, 2400 letters were collected and about \$400 contributed to cover postage and other expenses.

Decision Thursday night by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. to close the Schools Friday forced cancellation of previously planned liberation classes, speeches and rallies. Mrs. Fallers and incoming Director Philip Jackson voiced opposition to Mr. Lloyd's decision (see story page one). The Nursery School, of which Mr. Jackson is principal, remained open and a number of Lower School children stranded by the closing of their

own school spent the day there.

Some teachers and student leaders were notified around midnight Thursday night that school would be closed but most students learned only upon arrival Friday morning. Posters around U-High directed them to the headquarters students established at the adjacent homes of Parsons and Senior Jim Grodzins, 5737-9 Blackstone Ave.

Leaders divided the Hyde Park-Kenwood area into 36 districts and assigned three volunteers to each.

Five centers where passersby could sign letters and petitions were established at the Museum of Science and Industry, Harper Court and shopping centers at 51st Street and Lake Park Avenue, 53rd and Kimbark Avenue and 55th and Lake Park Avenue.

Juniors David Wolf and Richard Cravets and Senior Sue deCamp operated a traveling food service, bicycling food to volunteers in Hyde Park. Among leaders of weekend activities not previously mentioned included the following:

Seniors Emily Mann and Jim Epstein, Juniors David Miles, Rick Hornung and Kathy Hazard; and Freshman Robin Hazard.

Planning for the weekend began Wednesday morning. At a lunchtime meeting in U-High Court about 200 students voted to attend 6th period classes and elect representatives who met in the Little Theater 7th period. The representatives passed three motions:

● Participation should be on an individual basis as opposed to an institutional decision in accordance with University policy

● Thursday should be a day of planning and activities should begin Friday morning

● Student representatives should be sent to discuss the student feelings with representatives of the faculty.

The group then chose the 10 representatives that later met with the faculty and formed the Joint Committee.

The faculty met Wednesday afternoon in a meeting called by the Policy Committee. They passed the following resolutions:

● The Indochinese War has destroyed the lives of millions of people. It has corrupted our social institutions. It dominates the lives of our students, derails their intellectual progress and educational advancement and is a principal cause of the turmoil which has disrupted education throughout the country.

It is our minimal duty, as teachers, to join our collective voice to that of faculty groups across the country in demanding an immediate halt to our government's most recent escalation of the conflict, as well as the larger war of which it is a part.

● We mourn the Kent State University students shot to death by the Ohio National Guard troops. We assert that all those who have promoted the climate of repression as well as those who have advocated responding to student protests with clubs, bayonets and guns share responsibility for the tragedy.

We further assert that such improper use of force has the effect of a campaign to destroy the character we seek for our schools. We reaffirm our belief in a school community whose members are capable of living together and disagreeing without resorting to brute force.

Vote on the first resolution was 87-7; on the second, 86-7. The same resolutions had been accepted by members of the College faculty on Tuesday.

The following petition was circulated at the meeting and later placed in Blaine 103 for faculty signatures:

We, the undersigned faculty of the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago, vigorously oppose the invasion of Cambodia, the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, and any continuation of the war in

Southeast Asia. We also oppose the repression by various means of legitimate dissent within the United States. We call for an immediate halt to the use of indiscriminate violence against students.

At the faculty meeting, two or three teachers verbally opposed the resolutions (see story page one). Social Studies Teacher Tom Eiseimon, one of the dissenters, expressed concern that the faculty's actions constituted a political stand that in effect represented the entire institution and might intimidate those who did not agree with that stand. He mimeographed and distributed an open letter stating his position and tried to see University President Edward Levi, who was in Washington, D.C., with President Nixon at the time. Mr. Eiseimon indicated he would again try to see Mr. Levi this week.

he nine student representatives attended a portion of the faculty

meeting and the five teachers were subsequently appointed to work with them.

The committee met at the Hazard residence both Wednesday and Thursday nights to plan activities. Professor Richard Levins, biology professor and father of Prefreshman Ricardo and Junior Aurora, and several students, addressed another lunchtime forum Thursday.

Friday activities cancelled due to the school closing but to be rescheduled this week included lectures by Prof. Morris Janowitz, chairman of the department of sociology and father of Senior Rebecca and Sophomore Naomi, and Prof. Gerhard Casper, associate professor in the Law School department of political science, and liberation classes conducted by several teachers.

## Events passed SLCC by, outgoing president says

Immobility and waning interest of members prevented the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) from taking part in the planning and administering of last week's antiwar activities by U-Highers, according to President Steve Pitts.

He explained that, "Student government is too immobile. The students' activities passed us by."

STEVE ADDED that although he

had considered late Tuesday forming resolutions condemning recent actions in Cambodia and the May 5 killings of four Kent State (Ohio) University students, he felt it would be impossible to convene SLCC for an emergency meeting before its regularly scheduled meeting last Thursday.

Steve noted that student government representatives' interest in SLCC seems to decline as the school year progresses.

By the date of SLCC's regular meeting Thursday, activities were already being planned by a group of nine students, chosen from a meeting of about 30 delegates elected by 6th period classes Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH FACULTY members at a meeting last Wednesday enthusiastically accepted the proposals formed during the committee's meeting, little was actually accomplished in that student gathering, according to Steve.

SLCC President-Elect Erwin Chmerinsky felt that Steve didn't react quickly enough to student feelings last week, but placed most of the blame for SLCC's lack of action on "the U-Highers' general lack of confidence in SLCC."

Erwin felt, however, that SLCC would be able to act smoothly next year, when he assumes office, if another political or social crisis such as the Kent State killings or war expansion occurs.

STEVE STATED that SLCC could plan activities in the future, if their dates and natures are known more than a few days in advance.

## Why four prefreshmen got suspensions

Four prefreshmen were given one day suspensions last Wednesday when they refused to obey a "clear and simple order" (her words) of Middle School Principal Patricia Hindman.

The prefreshmen — Gail Lentz, Julie Levinsohn, Elyse De Groot and Ricardo Levins — were asked to leave a meeting of high school students discussing possible war protest programs to initiate later in the week. The girls had their teachers' permission to attend the meeting, Ricardo did not.

ACCORDING TO Julie, "She (Mrs. Hindman) came to the door and said, 'You cannot attend this meeting. Come out and talk to me and then go straight to class.'"

Julie continued, "I explained to her that we had (teacher) permission to attend the meeting, but she just said, 'You can't come here, because you're children.' She said that we were not old enough or mature enough to make decisions."

(Editor's note: Prefreshman — students in a combined 7th and 8th grade — average 12 and 13 years of age.)

"THEN," JULIE continued, "the rest of the people at the meeting said they wanted us to stay. (Senior) Jim Grodzins came over and put his arm around us and said, 'They're staying.' Mrs. Hindman got really mad and said something like, 'You'll be sorry for this.'"

The next morning, the parents of the four freshmen received special delivery letters from Mrs. Hindman saying their child was suspended for that day and that the suspension would be entered on his record.

The letter the Levins received said, "I hope you can make it clear to him that he is not being penalized for his participation in the meeting, however ill-judged that participation may have been, but for his direct refusal of a simple clear order by the principal of his school."

MRS. LEVINSOHN said she felt that Mrs. Hindman's action was unwarranted.

"It sounded like the director of a military academy writing," she said. "I am going to talk to the other parents and take some direct action on the matter soon."

Mrs. DeGroot said that while she thought the punishment may be severe, she would not challenge Mrs. Hindman's authority because she thinks that school discipline "must be maintained even under trying circumstances."

The Midway staff could not locate the other parents for comment before deadline.

THE STUDENTS themselves felt Mrs. Hindman overreacted.

"I don't think she should have suspended us," Elyse said. "That's just too severe."

Julie said, "No one understands what she's doing. I don't think anyone's ever been suspended in Middle School before at all."





U-HIGHERS such as Senior Annie Raineri recently had a hand in creating a People's Park out of an empty lot at 57th Street and Dorchester Avenue. Volunteers picked up trash, made walkways and planted trees to create the park. Official opening day, Saturday, May 2, the workers celebrated with a picnic despite the cold weather.

Photo by Kemper Lewis

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## Festival to reflect today's life

A wide range of life styles "from hippie to establishment," will be represented at the Festival of Life being prepared for opening May 27, according to Faculty Chairman Arthur Sherrer.

"We will pick up on some contemporary issues and use them as a basis for activities," Mr. Sherrer said.

Theatre Workshop's production of "Viet Rock," the central activity

## From Knickerbocker Hotel to Benton Harbor: Prom

Dinner and dancing at the Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 East Walton Place; entertainment at Punchinello's East night club, 247 East Ontario Street; breakfast at the home of Kip Barrash, 8117 South Essex Avenue; and a day at Senior Sue deCamp's summer home near Benton Harbor are in store June 5-6 for this year's senior prom goers.

"The basic outline of the weekend is the same as in previous years," said Susan Ringler, chairman of the prom committee, "but the locations of the hotel, nightclub and outdoor recreation have

## A different world

## From U-Higher to U-High principal

By Craig Gordon

Next year, for the first time in its 67-year history, U-High will have an alumna for its principal in the person of Social Studies Teacher Margaret Fallers.

What she remembers of her high school days, however, will not necessarily affect her plans for the future of the school. Mrs. Fallers sees only one connection between the U-High of 1939, her graduation year, and the U-High of today: Mr. Robert Mason was and still is a music teacher.

"The world's a very different place than it was in 1939," she explained. "Since then, there's been a World War, the United States has changed greatly, and communications have improved with the coming of television, giving people a completely different view of things."

To increased awareness and af-

fluence, Mrs. Fallers attributes a chain of conditions including a new feeling on noninvolvement by students.

"As students, we felt very much that teachers and students were running the school together," she recalled. "There were lots of student-run projects in school. This was partly because students didn't have as much money for clothes, travel and entertainment, and school was more of a center of what we were doing."

Also contributing to students' feelings of noninvolvement has been the overwhelming effect of the "information explosion," according to Mrs. Fallers.

"We had the Depression to worry about," she said. "But as serious as that was, it was a simple issue to think about. Everyone was against the Depression.

A rally Friday of high school students from the Second Congressional District, in which U-High is located, will culminate in an anti-pollution campaign among whose co-chairmen are Seniors Bob Jaffe and Jim Epstein.

The other is David Wexler, a student at Bowen High.

Second Congressional District Congressman Abner Mikva organized the community-action group of 20 students — one representative from each high school in the district — which decided on the rally.

Busses from each school, according to Bob, will take approximately 500-1000 students to Marble Head Lime Company, 3245 East 103rd Street from which they will march at 3:30 p.m. to a rally 4 p.m. at Rowan Park, 115th Street and Avenue O.

Bob said the Daily News reported

work longer hours as showtime nears, Mrs. Munson said.

The festival will open 3:30 p.m., May 27 (Wednesday), with the first of two consecutive showings of the film, "If," in Judd 126. Because it is rated "R," students under 16 must either be accompanied by an adult or have a parent sign a permission slip (see story page 4).

The festival grounds — the court between Blaine Hall and U-High — will be opened at 5 p.m. each of the four evenings of the festival, which closes May 30.

Festival-goers will be able to hear live and recorded music; buy dinner, flowers, trinkets, headbands and other goods from vending booths; participate in activity booths including tie-dyeing, fortunetelling and body panting; and view exhibit booths.

The festival will be subsidized by money from Student Union. The planning committee is also appealing for money from the Director's Fund and Parents Association, as well as donations from parents of students, according to Student Chairman Steve Palfi.

Tickets are being sold in advance at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Proceeds will go to the Laboratory Schools and Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund Drives.

"But today the problems are much more complicated, and students are acutely aware of them.

"It's easy to see how students could become extremely frustrated and want more power to do things.

"If we'd seen Hitler every night on television, perhaps we would have had more of an ominous feeling of frustration, too."

Mrs. Fallers recalled her favorite course as being American Political Institutions.

"It gave a very sophisticated and realistic view of American government," she remembered. "It was probably the course which most influenced me to become a social scientist."

Extracurricular activities were of particular interest to Mrs. Fallers, she said. She was on the Midway staff and played cello in the orchestra.

Marble Head as the second highest producer of sulphur dioxide and one of the top 10 polluters in the Chicago area. Rowan Park is adjacent to Republic Steel, also accused of being a polluter and near to other South Side steel mills.

Rep. Mikva and spokesmen from anti-pollution groups, Local 65 of the Steelworkers of America International, neighborhood and other organizations interested in the problems and solutions of pollution are

expected to speak.

Students Against Pollution (SAP), a U-High organization, is promoting the rally among students here.

Headed by Senior Elliot Mincberg, SAP also organized the April 24 Earth Day programs at U-High.

Future SAP projects include educational programs on pollution for U-Highers, a litter patrol in the cafeteria, and Scammons Court, cleaning up a park and participating in a cleanup of 53rd Street.

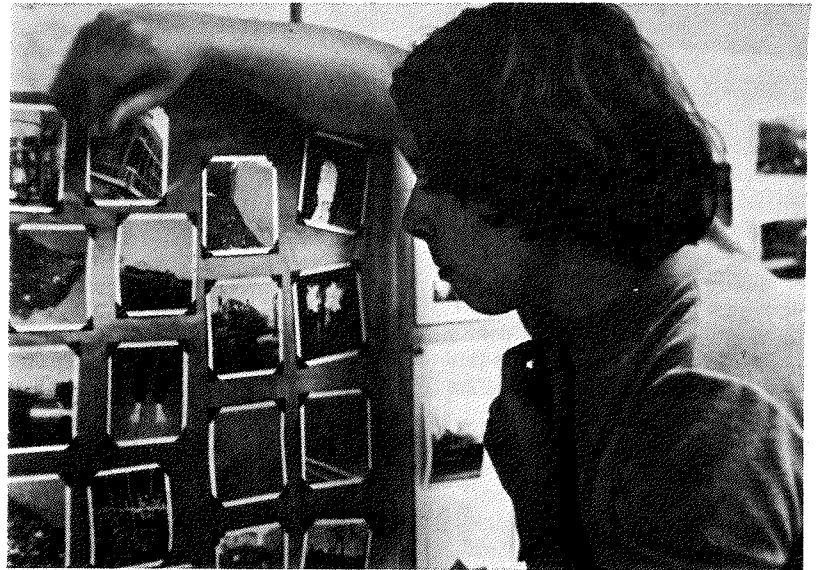


Photo by Abram Katz

## AFS sending junior to Italy

Junior Carol Irons plans to spend her summer "the way Italians do" June 25 to August 29. She has been chosen to visit Italy by the American Field Service, which sponsors a student exchange program.

Carol began applying to be U-High's representative abroad last October by completing an application that included an autobiography. Later she and her family were interviewed by AFS representatives. Finally, Carol flew to New York City where all applicants again were interviewed.

Two weeks ago Carol learned she was accepted and was going to Italy. She received a letter informing her she will live with a "wealthy" family which has a 16-year-old daughter and a 19-year-old son. The letter said she will play tennis, go horseback riding and vacation with the family in August at their summer home.

Carol said she hopes to learn more about the Italian way of life and explain to her "family" about the American way of life.

JUNIOR ANDY HOSCH compares and contrasts photographs being displayed on the second floor of U-High by freshman science students of Mr. Ernest Poll. The photos represent each student's view of his environment. Mr. Poll made the assignment as part of an environment and pollution study.

## In The Wind

Today—Baseball, St. Francis de Sales, 4 p.m.; there; Tennis, Latin, 4 p.m.; there; Track, Francis Parker 4 p.m., here.

Wednesday, May 13 — Baseball, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

Thursday, May 14 — Baseball, Glenwood, 4 p.m., here; Golf, Elgin, 4 p.m., here; Track, Angel Guardian, 4 p.m., here.

Friday, May 15—Tennis, Elgin, 4 p.m., here.

Monday, May 18—Golf, ISL championships, 4 p.m., site to be announced.

Tuesday, May 19 — Early dismissal, 12:35 p.m.; Baseball, St. Michael's 4 p.m., there; Track, St. Michael's 4 p.m., here.

Friday, May 22—Tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here.

Sunday, May 24—Track, ISL championships, all day, here.

Monday, May 25—Tennis, ISL tournament, time to be announced, here.

Tuesday, May 26—Tennis, ISL tournament, time to be announced, here; Midway out after school.



Photo by Kemper Lewis

The year Mrs. Fallers was graduated from U-High, the 11th and 12th grades were combined with the first two years of the University to form a Junior College. Despite the new plan, however, Mrs. Fallers and her classmates still attended most of their classes in the U High building, Belfield Hall.



ENTERPRISING '68 grad Bob Katzman, who operates two thriving newsstands at 51st Street and Lake Park Avenue, is about to expand into the delicatessen and bakery business.

He is preparing to open later this month the "Deli-Dali," which, he

Photo by Richard Becker says, is "sandwiched between the 51st Street A&P and the drug store."

Barrels of figs, nuts and assorted candies along with exotic cheeses and corned beef sandwiches are among the attractions Bob hopes will draw customers.

## STC to recheck purposes, priorities

Members of the Student-Teacher Coalition (STC) were planning last week to compare findings of the three committees into which the group had split and to reevaluate goals and priorities, at a meeting whose date had not been determined at Midway deadline.

The Coalition was formed about two months ago by Seniors Ken Devine and Mark Seidenberg to make the school more relevant and worthwhile to students, according to participant Jay Mikesell.

One of the STC committees was to examine two plans for the future of the school.

One plan, suggested by STC members, calls for "free school type classes," Jay said. They would include teacher reports rather than grades, no attendance requirements and participation in optional classes for credit. The committee has concluded this program should be available to students who want it, Jay said.

The second plan is Principal Carl Rinne's "Project '76." It proposes two major changes in the school by 1976: curriculum requirements

in terms of skill rather than time and individual participation in activities in tailored blocs of time. According to Jay, the committee has concluded the Project is based on the assumption that the basic structure of U-High is good.

A second committee studied how students can formulate and broaden their interests.

They decided a class exposing students to new ideas and interests would be the best approach, Jay said. The group also noted the need for an extension of the curriculum to include "free schooling."

The Pallbearer's Review, STC's newspaper, will still be printed, according to Jay, but members are concerned with a new requirement that all material printed in the Bel-field printing facility, where the Review has been printed, must be approved by Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway.

Jay said members feel this rule gave Mr. Conway the opportunity to censor the paper.

Mr. Conway indicated he had no intention of censoring the paper and said the rule was a budget safeguard.

### For next year

## Debaters recruit early

By Betsy Munger

With a campaign to recruit new members, the Debate Team is hoping for another award-studded season. Victories this year were highlighted by Senior Elliot Minberg and Junior Erwin Chemerinsky placing first in sectionals March 7 at Evanston Township High. The victory qualified Erwin and Elliot to go to state finals April 3-4 at Illinois State University at Bloomington. There they won six preliminary rounds but lost in the semifinals, earning them a tied third place in Illinois.

During those six preliminary rounds, Erwin scored the necessary total points to make the all-state debate team composed of the 10 top-scoring debaters in the state. Debating their way into the quarter finals before defeat, Elliott and Erwin tied for fifth place in the National Forensic League tournament.

Several members of the debate team plan to attend institutes this summer. The institutes, most of which are five-week programs, are "intensive work and a lot of competition," according to Erwin, who has attended two, "but you make close friends and communicate with people from all over the country."

# State of the school

## Successes outnumbered failures, director feels

By Betsy Munger

Educational failures outnumbered successes at the Lab Schools during the "sick sixties," departing Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. said in his annual State of the School address at a Parents Association meeting May 4.

Reflecting on the innovations of education promised at the beginning of the last decade — such as teaching machines, team teaching, the ungraded school and federal government research — Mr. Lloyd said they were "a negative good" because the school learned that depersonalization of school with com-

puterized mechanical education was unhealthy. It probably will not experiment further with impersonal techniques, he added.

A healthy result of the 60s was the new openness and militancy of teachers and students in questioning school goals and policies, Mr. Lloyd said.

Mr. Lloyd suggested three goals for the school that would improve it in coming years:

- Scrutiny of present curriculum by teachers, parents and students. "They should challenge every assumption and sacred cow from the past," he advised.

## Students need permission to see film at Festival

U-Highers under 16 who want to see the film "If," part of the Festival of Life later this month, must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian, according to restrictions which Principal Carl Rinne has decided.

They must also attend a mandatory orientation that will either precede or follow the film.

"If" is an R-rated movie whose story deals with the rebellion of three students against tradition in a British boarding school.

The film was available for showing only during the Festival because of other bookings. The Festival committee was charged with coordinating the film into its program, which made the film an all-

school event concerning which Mr. Rinne, as principal, was responsible for making decisions.

The restriction requiring parental permission for students under 16 was necessary, Mr. Rinne explained, because the film is rated "R." He requested the mandatory discussion of the film because, he said, "If" is a powerful film and extremely violent.

"These kinds of experiences shouldn't be thrown at people without some provision made to help them understand what they've seen."

"We're a school, we deal with minors. Students as well as many adults need an orientation to 'If' and we are responsible for giving them that orientation."

## Inexperience won't hurt: New SLCC prexy

Reacting to his election victory May 4, Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) President-Elect Erwin Chemerinsky said, "I know so little about so many things right now. First I want to learn about the machinery of student government as thoroughly as possible. I want to read the Constitution and talk with Mrs. (Margaret) Fallers (new principal) and attend SLCC meetings."

Erwin, who has never served on SLCC, sees "no importance in experience." He feels he "has ideas and a desire to do things and investigate issues other people don't."

Issues Erwin wants to investigate include the possibilities of an all-school work/study program, an all-school lounge, alternatives to home-room and the justification by teachers and administrators of all curriculum.

Erwin says he wants to get "all the paperwork and reports out of the way this summer." He plans to examine the legal and technical aspects of a work program now so it can be voted on in October. He

also wants to set up a curriculum committee with non-SLCC people to challenge the faculty to justify their programs.

Other student government presidents for next year are Junior Helene Colvin, Student Board; Junior Alex Vesselinovitch, Cultural Student Union; Senior Carolyn Thomas, Social Student Union.

Helene, Board president this year also, feels "two years will help because I've already established an understanding with the administration."

This summer Helene plans to establish Board procedures so next year Board can just deal with discipline cases. She also wants to make available to students all legal documents and policy papers such as the Faculty Handbook so everyone will be aware of where the administration stands.

Alex is planning a student art commission for the Parents Association's Scholarship shop. He also wants to begin to form a movie committee for next year.

Carolyn is now concerned with moving the Student Union office in-

- Community duplication and overlapping of facilities such as play areas, libraries and human resources.

- Growth of non-public state aid which would provide partial payment of teachers and give per capita allotments equal to the amount spent on students in public schools.

Mr. Lloyd feels definition is needed of the Schools' goals and what a "good" school is.

He finds great confusion, he said, over the philosophies of the School, especially at the High School level where faculty members veer toward either individualized teaching or development of curriculum.

The exponents of so-called "basic education" emerge during a crisis, Mr. Lloyd said, but they seek to eliminate the arts and similar activities they consider extra. He feels such activities are as important to the school as "basic" programs and said he hopes for expansion in the study of geography, pollution and underdeveloped countries.

In retrospect of his seven years, Mr. Lloyd remembered warmly the improvement of faculty salaries, achievement of better racial balance, emerging into national prominence of the Midway and Debate Club. He believes a goal of the school should be individualized teaching and said one way in which it can be implemented is through expansion of programs like the library and May Project.

to room 4.

"I think the Student Union should be a center of cultural and social activities and should have a central place where students can come for information. Room 4 would be perfect," she said.

Other government officers for next year follow:

SLCC—Secretary: Junior Jane Bergman; treasurer: Junior Tom McDavid.  
STUDENT BOARD—Vice president: Junior Jon Harrison; secretary-treasurer: Sophomore Mike Letchinger.

SOCIAL STUDENT UNION—Vice president: Senior Allen Daniels; secretary: Sophomore Blanche Jones; treasurer: Brian Kittle. Kittle.

CULTURAL STUDENT UNION—Vice president: Sophomore Meg Smith; secretary-treasurer: Junior Adele Fridman.

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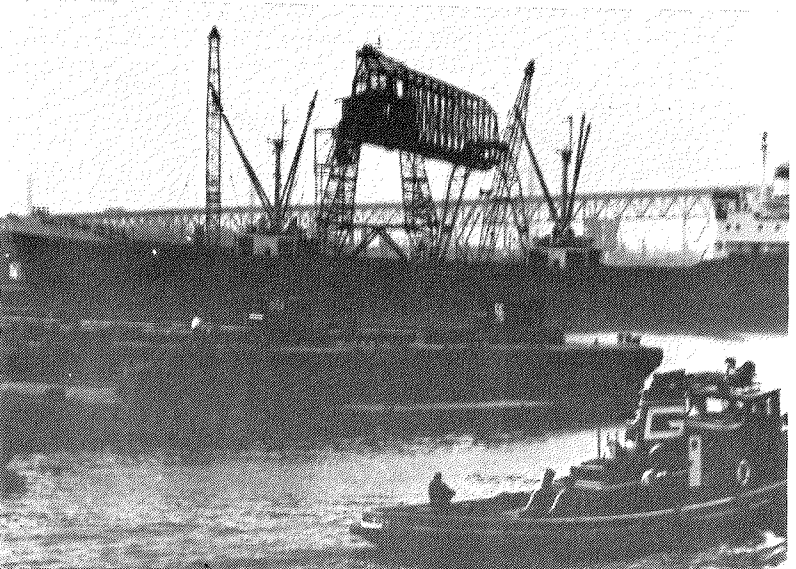
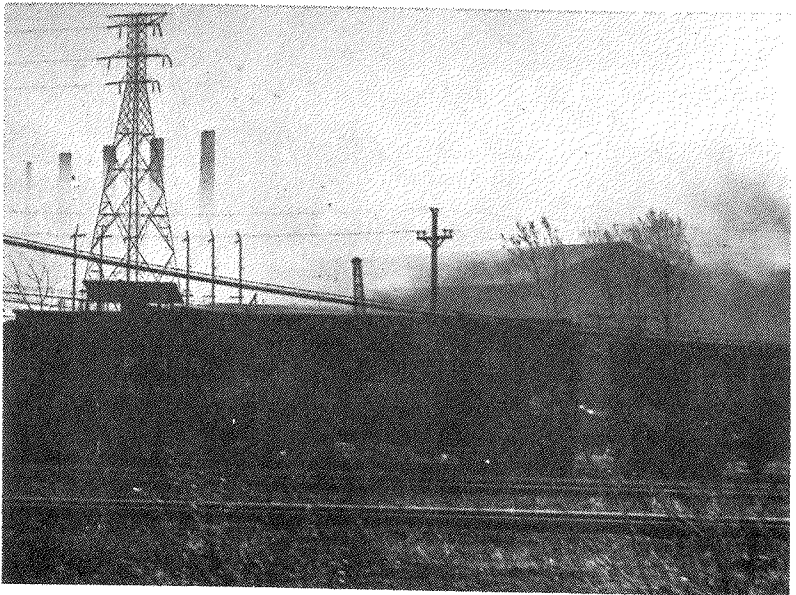
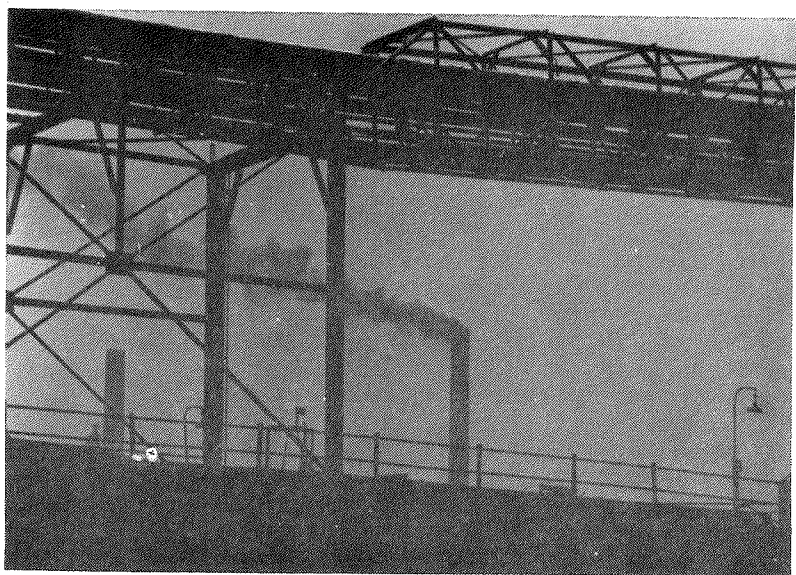
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TO TIE TOGETHER three quarters of Urban Studies, Social Studies Teacher Joel Sural sponsored an ecological and architectural tour for his classes April 27 and April 29. Monday the group traveled by bus to the Calumet River at 92nd Street where it observed factories polluting the river and air (photos from top). At the Calumet River at 106th Street it observed congested traffic. After lunch back at school, the students reboarded the bus for a tour of the Downtown Chicago lakefront area including the Planetarium, Navy Pier and Olive Park Filtration Plant. The trip ended after a visit to the stockyards and Halsted and Maxwell Streets.

Photos by Bruce Montgomery. A three-hour architectural walking tour of downtown was guided Wednesday by Architect Duncan Weidemann. He pointed out the architectural value of buildings and relation of old and new buildings to each other. After lunch the students toured Illinois Institute of Technology, Latin School and the Near North Side.

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## Poll indicates

# Participants approve SOEC

By Steve Garmisa

A mid-year poll of students involved in the Student-Ordered English Curriculum project indicates they are enthusiastic about choosing their study areas and teachers.

A two-year state grant funds the Project, in its first full year after a one-quarter tryout in 1968-69.

Students in the program choose study areas for three-week "workshop" sequences. Each of the 450 students at the beginning of the year also chose from five full-time teachers an adviser to help him with self-evaluations.

The average SOEC student has had three teachers since the beginning of this school year, according to the poll.

Almost all the students said they approved the idea of having several teachers because they are less likely to spend a long period of time with a teacher they dislike, and liked the variety of teaching methods and opinions.

About two-thirds of those polled indicated responsibility in choosing "workshops." They said that one of the criteria they almost always used was need for a subject.

In evaluating students' reactions, SOEC Coordinator Hope Rhinestone said, "The most positive kids are the younger, and the least positive kids are the older."

Only Arthur Heiserman, University professor of English, and father of Freshman Allison and Senior Gina, has evaluated the project, in

a report on the high school curriculum compiled by Prof. Stuart Rice for the Parents Association.

"In brief," Prof. Heiserman wrote "I think that SOEC is an ingenious implementation of dubious assumptions and aims." He added that any evaluation this early in the project would be unfounded.

An evaluation for the state will be made at the end of two years. An outside consultant has already been hired to aid in the objective evaluation of SOEC.

According to Mr. James E. Miller, professor of English at the University, there are to his knowledge almost no other such programs in the nation involving the non-graded English activities of pre-freshmen, freshmen and sophomores.

SOEC, according to the proposal submitted for financial aid, questions the traditional assumption on which English curriculums usually are based: that students should study certain teacher-designated subject areas in a teacher-designated sequence.

Alternate assumptions to be tested, to discover if it is more justifiable to base curriculum on them, are as follows:

- A student is able to order his own learning experience and their sequence.
- A student is more likely to learn if he chooses his learning activities according to his needs and interests, and a teacher is responsible for making the needed variety of activities available.
- A student should be able to choose from a variety of teachers so he will be able to choose the teacher from whom he learns most.

Beside fulltime teachers, the workshops are taught by parttime teachers, adult volunteers and student teachers.

This month's workshops include Jazz, Woodstock Nation, Horror and Mystery Stories, Film Viewing, Film Making, Psychology, Winnie the Pooh and Chaucer.

Mrs. Rhinestone said that the project will be basically the same next year. The high number of students per adviser and length of time between workshops — a week — may be reduced.

## Kids, adults rap together

To give students an opportunity to discuss whatever they like under the guidance of two psychologists, Counselors Ruth Levine, Tim Hatfield and Anita Kaplan have organized a series of "rap sessions" for 5th period Tuesdays in which 12 students and four adults are participating.

The students were chosen according to who had 5th period open and, in the counselor's opinion, would best appreciate the sessions.

The group discusses their thoughts on life, school and themselves.

The psychologists are Mr. Gene Caffrey and Mrs. Susan Schumann. Additional sessions may be scheduled next year.

## Biology change

By using several paperback books dealing with individual topics instead of one textbook, Mr. Jerry Ferguson plans to concentrate subjects of his science 2A course, formerly Biology I.

"The current course is too rigid, it doesn't allow for deviation," said Mr. Ferguson. He also plans to change the lab work from the present statistical analysis of data to lab studies based on observations of living organisms. More stress will be placed on the topics of all biology, human anatomy and physiology.

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# Old Mr. Nixon is too much like he used to be

The "new" Richard Nixon, in little more than a year, has ushered back into this nation the game of old-style politics. For those who have missed his administration's technique in playing this game, the Midway has decided to elucidate the situation by printing the rules.

**RULE NUMBER ONE:** Placate both pro and anti-war factions.

**Method A** — First say, "No more Vietnams," then send the Secretary of Defense to inform the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that the President doesn't need Congressional approval to send troops to Cambodia and Laos, nor does he have any obligation to inform either Congress or the American public of the situation in those countries.

**Method B** — Send troops into Cambodia.

**Method C** — Tell your fellow Americans you plan to withdraw 150,000 troops within 14 months (contingent on "future hostile action by the enemy"). Then propose to abolish student, occupational and parental draft deferments.

**RULE NUMBER TWO:** Attain support of

the South by proving to Southerners that Republicans are sympathetic to their demands.

**Method A** — Nominate two unqualified southern based reactionary judges to the Supreme Court on the advice of your Attorney General.

**Method B** — Ignore the Supreme Court decision to desegregate Southern schools, but at the same time, preach law and order.

**RULE NUMBER THREE:** Appeal to the Silent Majority.

**Method A** — Criticize critical news media.

**Method B** — Belittle college admissions policies that accept too many blacks (note: make specific attacks on University presidents).

**Method C** — Jail conspirators.

**RULE NUMBER FOUR:** Remain stoic in the face of youth protests.

**Method A** — Watch a football game.

By following these rules, and ostensibly appearing to be all things to all people, Nixon may very well meet what he apparently feels is his biggest challenge as President of the United States of America: re-election in '72.

## You (cough) and pollution

Pollution-conscious students and residents of the second Congressional district will rally Friday against U. S. Steel and Marblehead Lime Co., the second largest producer of sulfur dioxide in the city. They might just as well be marching in Hyde Park, in which U-High is located.

Steel mills, congested traffic and hundreds of open coal burners help to make Hyde Park the most polluted area of Chicago, according to Fifth Ward Alderman Leon Despres. But the news isn't all bad.

The University, considered by the Chicago Sun-Times one of the top 10 city polluters, has only two coal burners left and is switching to gas fuel as quickly as possible, according to University Vice President Gilbert Lee, who spoke at U-High on Earth Day, April 22.

With one of the few pollution measuring devices in the city, it is no wonder that the University rates high on pollution polls, Mr. Lee said.

On the other hand, another Earth Day speaker predicted, "We'll all be wearing gas masks in 35 years and it's already too late because DDT is killing all the plankton which give us our oxygen."

U-Highers also learned of Commonwealth Edison's dangerous annual burning of 300,000 tons of high sulfur content coal. Sulfur dioxide causes black lung, emphysema and pungent odors.

Senior Elliot Minberg, Earth Day organizer, said the purpose of the Day was to "bring out the facts and stimulate people in-

to acting." He believes public action will cause better enforcement of existing pollution laws.

The city has a law requiring all coal to contain less than one per cent sulfur. Commonwealth Edison reported difficulty in obtaining low sulfur coal. But after a few days of public complaint it came up with 2 million tons, Elliot noted.

U-Highers must work against pollution if they are to reach the ages of their parents. Chicago is second only to New York City in the amount of particulate filth it spews into the air annually, over 85,000 tons. Lake Erie is dead, Lake Michigan's condition is that of Lake Erie 12 years ago, atomic radiation is increasing at an alarming rate, children are discouraged from being outside too long in Los Angeles.

To fight pollution U-Highers can join pressure groups campaigning against such serious polluters at U. S. Steel. They can also stop using undissolvable detergents, driving instead of using public transportation, and put some time into cleaning up the litter surrounding and pervading U-High.

## Union needs yet another slash

Student Board has taken a step in the right direction. It has reduced its size from an unworkable 60 members to a hopefully successful 15. But it remains questionable if student government has learned that salvation lies in small, tight-working organizations.

Student Union has decided to decrease membership in both its Cultural and Social bodies from this year's 32 to 26. It is doubtful, however, that this cut will accomplish what it set out to do.

This year's Union meetings were plagued with noisy, unproductive arguments and general disorder. Student Union split in the first place to remedy the ills of an unworkable 60-member body.

Experiencing the same problem in the two smaller organizations, Union leaders are perceptive enough to see that again a decrease in membership is necessary. But they are falling into the same trap with this minimal decrease.

## 10-second editorials

● Vice President Spiro Agnew's speech after National Guardsmen shot and killed four students during a rally at Kent State University seemed like a page out of the Senator Joe McCarthy era. Agnew said the most dangerous kind of protestors are not violent demonstrators, but "those who perform a more subtle, but infinitely more dangerous kind of violence: a philosophical, intangible violence." Or as George Orwell would have put it, "thought criminals." So much for justice, freedom and the American way.

● Last week's successful anti-war programs, planned in less than three days, indicates U-High students and faculty can act swiftly on issues of mutual concern. The students who organized the activities quickly yet thoughtfully particularly deserve high praise.

● Whoever decided seminars would be required of those wishing to see the film "If," a fantasy about a student revolt at an English prep school, at the Festival of Life apparently feels U-Highers can't distinguish fantasy and reality. Think that one over.



Art by Bob Jaffe

## U-Highers condemn President's decision on Cambodian invasion

By Mark Patinkin

U-Highers interviewed in a Midway poll staunchly oppose the recent invasion of Cambodia ordered by President Nixon claiming he was playing politics and his sole intent was for a military victory.

Senior Allen Daniels thought the entire idea of U. S. involvement in Cambodia is "ridiculous."

"The people didn't let Nixon play in Vietnam, so he decided to play in Cambodia," he said. "He's gonna keep fooling himself into thinking he's gaining headway in Cambodia, and pretty soon it's gonna turn into another Vietnam."

EXPRESSING A more radical viewpoint, Freshman Joyce Brown said of Nixon's national address concerning his decision, "He was simply feeding the nation a lot of bullshit. He was evading the reality of the subject. He sounded like he was against the war, trying to stop it, but he's really getting us into another one."

Junior Virginia Smith was angered that Nixon alone made an arbitrary decision.

"Why did he make his decision? Stupidity. He should have listened to Congress and students instead of only hawks," she said.

SENIOR Elliot Minberg explained his position. "If it succeeds and he ends the war, everybody'll be pleased with him. If he fails, however, he'll be in a lot of trouble. Nixon took a gamble. I don't know what the outcome will be, but if it works, great. People may make comments about what an evil decision it was — but if it works, nobody'll be that upset about it."

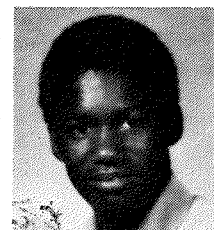
Also taking a hesitant approach, Senior Steve Pitts said, "I can't see how Nixon could have consulted Congress because, from a military point of view, such a move would have killed the effectiveness of the Cambodian invasion."

Steve felt, however, that Nixon made a bad decision to invade Cambodia. "Besides amplifying the polarization in this country, it'll get us deeper into southeast Asia."

SENIOR BOB JAFFE claimed he became nauseous when he heard Nixon's address. "It is my personal belief," he said, "that Nixon will escalate the war beyond anything Lyndon Johnson planned or imagined

The peace talks are a farce and soon we'll be invading other countries. Nixon's move was clearly a totalitarian decision. He didn't consult Congress, only his advisers and the military. We'll keep the invading troops in Cambodia and resume the bombing in North Vietnam.

"It seems Nixon feels a military victory is possible and that's ridiculous. But he did keep his word. I'll give him that. It looks like he's pulling out troops out of Vietnam . . . and pushing them into Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Kent State and Yale.



Steve Pitts

## MIDWAY MAILBOX

### We comfort a Californian

From Michael Bank, editor of the Chronicle, student newspaper at Pasadena (Calif.) High School:

Receiving your U-High Midway every month or so reassures me that at least it's not this bad everywhere. Freedom of the press is completely unknown at Pasadena High School, California — the shit we have to go through to get something mildly controversial printed is unbelievable, and, absurdly, our newspaper, the Chronicle, was recently judged one of the 10 best in Southern California.

It seems sort of a shame to waste what journalistic ability some of us might possess on a far outdated "Girl of the Month," book sales, car shows, assignments.

Your feature-editorial material amazes me. We couldn't touch the drug issue in print with a 10-foot pole. I guess the Pasadena Board of Education is afraid students might read our paper and "end up" smoking or something.

"Think nice thoughts, attend the Rose Parade each year, stay away from marijuana (but a little drink every now and then won't hurt) and we'll all live happily ever after."

Meanwhile, as the dark red pencil of the censor continues to cut copy, thanks. You really don't know how good you have it.

## The U-High Midway

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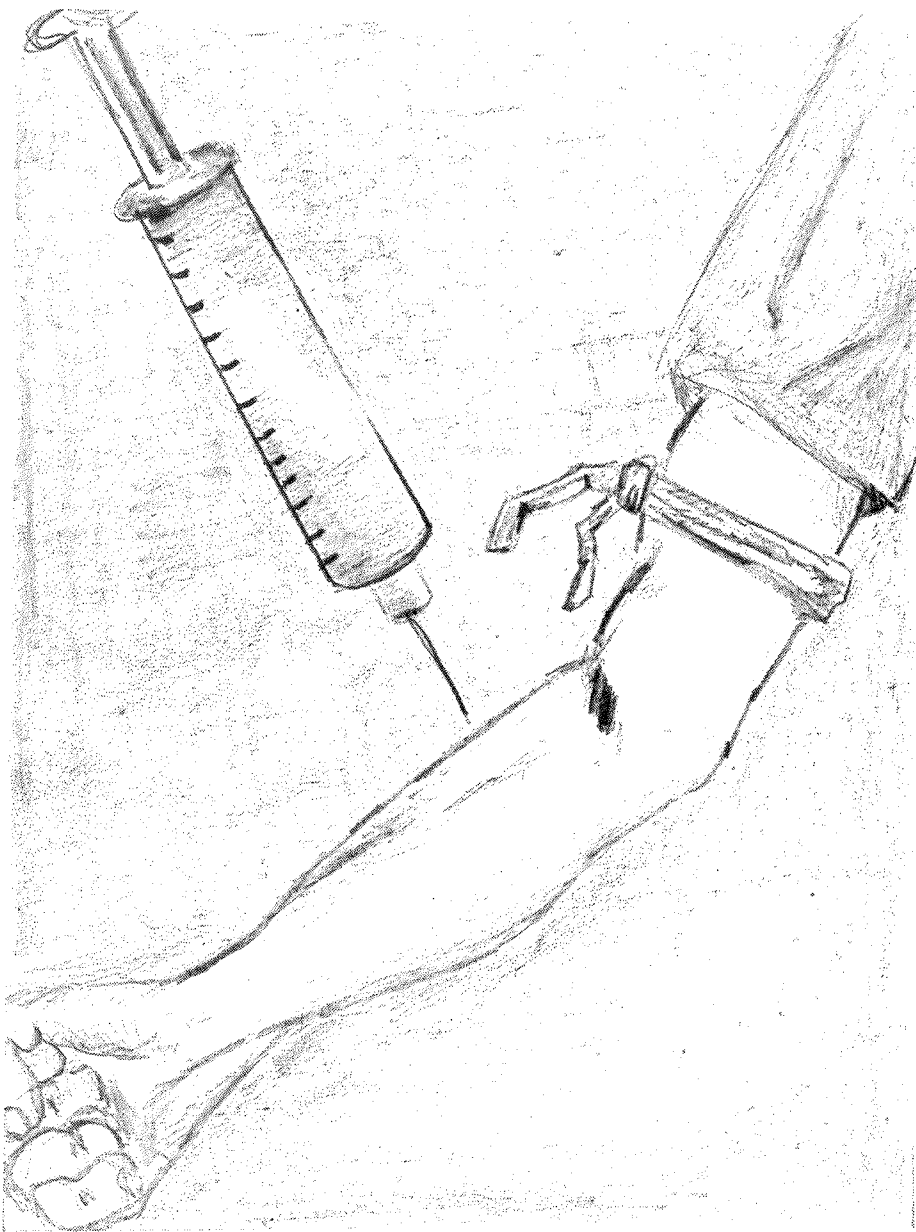
By Pam Harris

## Drug clinic's program encourages addicts to help one another abstain from drugs

# A first step away from heroin

*The drug habit is the worst habit a person can get into! The worst! People can become addicted without realizing it. It's a sickness, just like diabetes, and once you get well, you just don't want to get sick again.*

Art by  
Barbara  
Golter



A tall, burly black man about 25 years old, dressed in baggy brown pants and a grey suit jacket, walked into a brightly colored, cheerful room.

The receptionist smiled, "Hi, Willard! Your number is 43, isn't it?"

She reached down to a cabinet under her desk and brought out a bottle of pinkish liquid.

The bottle contained Methadone, a synthetic narcotic used as a substitute for heroin and other physically-addictive drugs.

Methadone prevents withdrawal symptoms which resemble a bad case of the flu: runny nose, temperature, nausea and extreme exhaustion.

"IT'S A CRUTCH," said Willard to a visitor, "but it's better than using the drug."

The scene was the Illinois Methadone Drug Abuse Clinic at the University, to which Willard comes three times a week.

He heard about the program in jail, he said, from a friend. He decided that he was tired of jail cells and tired of being a bum and went to the Drug Abuse Center for help.

"THE DRUG HABIT is the worst habit a person can get into!" Willard exclaimed, "the worst! People can become addicted without realizing it. It's a sickness, just like diabetes, and once you get well, you just don't want to get sick again. This program is the only one in the U. S. that has this kind of a maintenance program," he explained enthusiastically.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe, who designed the Illinois Drug Abuse program and operates it through government grants, explained the procedures through which an addict must go to enter the program.

An addict comes to the program of his own volition. He finds out about the program by word-of-mouth or court referrals. No narcotics agent works the program.

"A person has to want to stop before the Drug Abuse program can help him," Dr. Jaffe said.

"RARELY DO PEOPLE who come to the program drop out, and if they do it is only because they probably never wanted to stop in the first place," explained the receptionist.

When an addict shows an interest

in the program he is sent by the doctor in charge of the center at which he made his first contact to the diagnostic center on 79th Street and Stony Island Avenue. From there the patient is sent to either a Methadone Center, where he lives outside and comes in three times a week for methadone, or the Tinley Park Center where a patient gradually withdraws from drugs under careful supervision and in a confined atmosphere.

Once a week the patient is required to bring a sample of urine to be chemically tested for narcotics. A person is either "clean" if he has abstained from drugs or "dirty" if he has used drugs during the week.

ALL HIS FELLOW addicts can view his weekly record. Nothing is concealed.

"It's really like a family here," Willard said. "Everyone needs to learn how to deal with problems. Here we don't really deal with drugs but with problems."

The patients get together once a week to discuss their hangups. At the center, art, community service projects and other recreation is available to them. Ex-addicts are helped to obtain jobs. The services of doctors and psychiatrists also are available.

"It's beautiful?" exclaimed Willard. "Here we all care. The world is cruel and you have to care. I care about you and you care about me. Addicts include people of all ages and races but it doesn't matter. We're just a big family."

ONE DAY Willard will go off Methadone. He will break away from the "crutch," as he calls it. But right now he is content to be part of a group of people who are willing to listen to each other's hangups.

As he left he glanced at the two signs on either side of the room and smiled.

They said:

When you  
Cannot Find  
Your Peace  
in yourself  
it is  
Useless  
to look for it  
elsewhere.

We Shall Overcome  
Deep in Our  
Hearts  
We do believe  
that  
We shall Overcome  
Someday.

## Ad Infinitum: Mass communal living in a college dorm: you can't love it and you can't leave it

By Mark Seidenberg

October 23

Dear Jessica,

I have just returned from a morning of bad classes. My calculus prof has half a mind — really, He had a stroke or something and now he can remember e to the 12th place but not the names of his students from day to day. Like, when he answers our questions, he just points, he can't call on you. Sometimes we get out of class when he doesn't show up because he can't remember what day or year it is or where he's supposed to be. Today he forgot we had an assignment due and talked about how he met his wife in Paris during the war.

I'm switching dorms tomorrow. If things don't get better — how? — I'm going to Vancouver where this kid has a farm. The housing brochure the University sends you doesn't tell you about roommates or paper thin walls or stereos at 3 a.m. or the endless parade of people or the football games in the corridor. They don't tell you that



when you sign the dorm contract you relinquish your right to determine who you live with, how much space you breathe in, what you may plaster your walls with, how much noise you may make, when you may study, eat, sleep, screw or dope up.

In this dorm there is an endless poker game outside my door. The players come and go but the game never stops. People pay their tuition with what they make. Across the hall this cat has a \$5 million stereo with 50 million watts, the power of which he must demonstrate to everyone who comes by like it proved his virility or something. All he plays is "In A Gadda Da Vida" so there's always the pounding of that insane drum solo or the Head Butterfly drooling that one line over and over like he's going to have an orgasm, which is why the kid digs it I guess.

I am proud of my magnificent bod but things have gotten a little out of hand. Yesterday some guy brought his chick into the john as I was emerging from the shower because she had to fix herself or something and there aren't any girls' johns in a men's dorm of course and she couldn't WAIT. Usually they catch me as I'm running back to my room, hanging out all over the place.

The walls are worse than in a cheapie motel. That's why I can't escape the card

game. That's why I can't escape the Banal Butterfly. That's why someone's always pissed when I type my papers at night. That's why I can't escape the passion of the couple in the next room where the guy smuggles his chickie in every night.

There is no chance for love in a dorm. Sexual activity is permitted only between 5 p.m. and midnight when the female of the species must depart. Only time for a quick cop and then — hustle her back to her dorm (where they don't allow any males at all). Then — to sleep and another day of classes and another night home on the range.

Jessica, Jessica. My roommate — soon to be ex — has an ant farm and plays the recorder like he was really artsy or something. He's an engineering major and never goes out and doesn't believe in the relative merits of the opposite sex so he must be pretty hung up.

His 3 by 5 poster of Racquel Welch in a loincloth from some movie hangs from the hooks on the wall. They give us three hooks to interior decorate our rooms with. No tape, no glue allowed. Just hooks. No paint either. He took away my hook because I insisted on hanging my dirty underwear on it as a protest. Racquel, she smells better.

Yesterday a moth flew in from some-

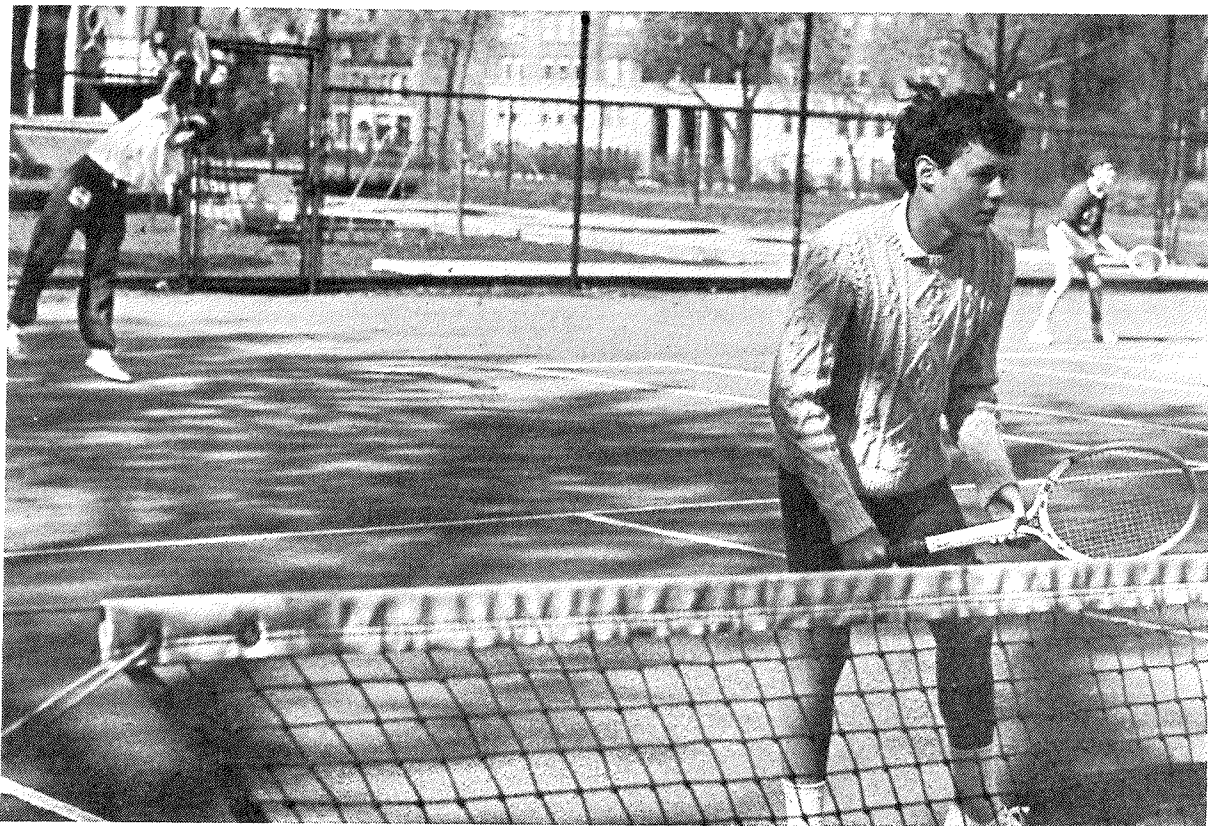
where and I caught him under the reflector of my strobe light. I was so pissed after he kept attacking me like a goddamn Kamikaze that I turned the light on him and totally freaked him out. Completely stoned. But they lost the war, didn't they?

They have the resident advisers come in every once in a while to check if you've got any dope or liquor or electrical appliances in your room. You're only allowed a popcorn popper and a coffee maker. Instant makes my stomach green and popcorn is nauseating 5 days a week, so I have neither but they check anyway.

Jessica, Jessica, I miss you. The place is crawling with pigs because of the ROTC protests this week. So everybody's put away the dope for a while and so wine is at a premium. It's like a goddamn transaction trying to buy wine at the Grocerland because of course nobody's 21 and you're shaking because you think you're going to get busted for possession or something.

Tomorrow I'm moving out and the only place they have available is a lounge above a pizzeria I can share with two other misfits. Vancouver is looking good. I think I have mono. Be happy, write soon please. Love is coming to us all.

Mark



AT THE Lake Forest tennis meet May 5, Senior Dudley Clayton serves the ball as his partner, Senior Jim Parsons, awaits the return. The Maroons lost 3-2. Photo by Abram Katz

## Netmen seek to avenge Latin

Trying to even their record against Latin, U-High's tennis team plays 4 p.m., today, there, the Romans to whom they lost 3-2 April 10.

Maroons should have a close meet

with Elgin, 4 p.m., Friday, here. The Elgin meet scheduled for April 21 was cancelled due to a Jewish holy day and has not yet been rescheduled.

Maroons lost 3-2 to North Shore

for the second time this year last Thursday. Numbers two and three singles men Jim Solomon and Scott Harris were U-High's winners.

Maroons lost to Lake Forest April 28 there and May 5 here, 3-2.

Last Thursday U-High lost to Morgan Park 3-2, here. U-High winners were Senior Dean Zarvis and the doubles team of Seniors Dudley Clayton and Jim Parsons.

## Baseball nine enter state tourney today

Editor's note: Baseball team's entrance in the state tournament has created schedule conflicts. Since the tournament is scheduled after the regular season is underway and since the number of games a team plays in the tournament depends on the number of games it wins, some league games may have to be rescheduled. Meets already rained out but not yet rescheduled may force further changes.

U-High's baseball team opens its quest for the state championship against St. Francis de Sales 4 p.m., today at Quigley South. U-High always finds tough competition in the tournament.

Maroons meet Latin 4 p.m. Wednesday there. U-High defeated the Romans 10-1 in their first meeting April 11.

U-High travels to St. Michael's for a game 4 p.m., Thursday, Maroons beat St. Michael's 6-3 April 14.

Second of a two-game set against Glenwood will be played 4 p.m. next Tuesday, there. Maroons pummeled the Wildcats 17-0 April 17.

Maroons squeaked by North Shore

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HY 3-9259

## Added hurdler aids runners; sprinter lost

Bolstered by the addition of Hurdler Jerry Carr, U-High's track team faces Francis Parker 4 p.m., today at Stagg Field, 56th Street at Cottage Grove Avenue.

Carr had resigned from the team several weeks ago because of commitments to other school activities.

Maroons easily defeated the Colonels last season, and Coach Ed Banas expects victory if Distance Runners Dan Hildebrand and Bruce Goodman and Sprinter Henry Washington can win their events.

EVEN AS Carr returned, however, the team suffered the loss of Sprinter Ed Alpert, who injured his knee in late April.

U-High received an automatic victory when Angel Guardian forfeited its meet with the Maroons scheduled for Thursday at Stagg Field.

An improved Morgan Park Academy team will face U-High 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at Stagg Field. Although the Warriors were one of the weakest Independent School League (ISL) teams last season, their team has improved with more members and better performances.

U-High lost to Calumet 67-59 April 17 at Stagg Field. U-High could manage only one first place in the running events — Dan Hildebrand in the two-mile.

LAKE FOREST Academy defeated the Maroons 72-55 April 24 at Stagg Field. Coach Banas felt that U-High could have won if Carr had participated in the meet.

Hildebrand placed sixth in the two-mile run at the Lisle Invitational Relays April 25. His performance earned U-High's only point in the meet in which about a dozen schools were entered.

Maroons defeated a weak Glenwood team 74-56 April 28 there. Although only 12 runners made the trip for U-High they won nearly every event.

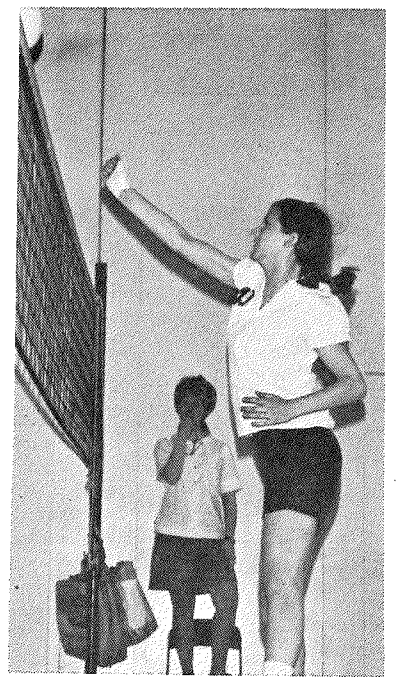


Photo by Bob Atlas  
JUNIOR TOBY FISHBEIN dinks the ball over the net during the volleyball team's April 30 victory over North Shore at Sunny Gym.

A game official stands in the background.

## Coach satisfied with volleyball

Completing what Coach Sally Leme called "a really satisfying season," the varsity and junior varsity girls' volleyball teams ended their seasons with three wins and two losses apiece.

Varsity lost to Mother of Sorrows 5-15, 4-15 April 17, here.

J.V. also lost 8-15, 15-13, 3-15.

U-High defeated Latin 15-13, 12-15, 17-15, April 28, there. The J.V. won easily, 16-14 and 15-5.

The varsity closed its season by romping over North Shore 16-14 and 15-4. A crowd of about 50 attended the game, which surprised and pleased Miss Leme. J.V. also won, 15-9 and 15-1.

With all of her players returning next year, she is confident of an even better record next season.

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