Students, faculty prepare musical spoof for Arts Week

Forty-one students and five teachers are preparing for a production of a musical, in the experience of the first student-faculty drama production in the experience of the student drama body. “Little Mary Sunshine” will run for five days, February 15-19, in the small auditorium.

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In a report released last December 4, a painful reminder of the theft problem which plagues at U-High, probably most noticeably in lockerrooms.

According to Phys Ed Chairman William Zarvis, carrying a tip is a big part in most cases of lockerroom theft. "Kids themselves are victimized by administrative inaction," explains, "by leaving lockers unlocked and unattended and their things lying around."

That many items stolen are merely lost and turn up in a few days is one indication of this carelessness, he points out.

Another aid to thieves, according to Dean of Students Stanord Carmichael, is the reluctance of students to report when they suspect theft, fearing the stigma of being "a snitch."

The school could--though Mr. Zarvis, for one, would not want it--take drastic action to curtail lockerroom thievery, such as posting guards to keep students from entering Sunny Gym unless they are going to Phys Ed class or other scheduled activities. But that would be a big price to pay in both budget and the morale of the student body.

A more positive solution would be for every U-Higher to resolve to become more careful with his own property and more aggressive in the protection of others.

If everyone considers thievery his problem, then one day, perhaps, thievery at U-High may be almost a thing of the past.

(See also "Mostly Sunny" column, page 3.)

Economical Editorials

In an effort to educate people about drugs so they can make intelligent judgments concerning them, Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky has initiated nosedrugs courses and projects on drug awareness for students, conducted drug-oriented sessions and discussions for faculty, shown films and invited speakers to educate both students and teachers about drugs, collaborated with Librarian Mary Biblo a collection of materials on drugs on the library and written a book to help educators plan drug information programs. Mr. Hozinsky's efforts have been quiet but of immeasurable value. They deserve the voiced appreciation of every U-High student and teacher.

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Runners face Lake View

Lake View's track team, strong "just in the pool vault," according to Wildcat Coach Ted Loomos, will confront the Maroons 4 p.m., Friday, here. Same time, same place, a week later, the Maroons face Ken­wood.

Maturity can erase hard feelings

By Bruce Goodman

U-High's basketball next Tuesday's Maroon-Francis Parker basketball game should keep in mind the hard feeling caused by missed opportunities this season. Only a close score and a misunderstanding between the two teams at their first meeting December 4th led to the game from the team's first meeting December 4th, Betty Ann Whitlock, a Francis Parker cheerleader, in a letter to Dean of Students Stan Cordmichael, told her version of what happened.

"During half time ... U-High cheerleaders gave two cheers instead of the normal one. If any time was left over the (U-High Pep) band would completely drown out our cheers. Unusual time such as this provoked the Parker students."

And nearly two months later, there are indications that hard feelings still exist. Although Parker students invited U-Highers to a party that December 15th and another after next week's game Social Union President Caro­lyn Thomas. Scoring further trouble, did not invite Fran­cis Parker students to a Spi­der Spree January 22nd and may not include Parker in Feb­ruary 25 Arts Week festivi­ties, as it was included last year.

If U-High's student leadership is going to aludges to extend to a realm of so­cial activities, they are taking an immature approach.

Cagers face quick foe

Outstanding quickness will be the Glenwood Wildcat's primary weapon against U-High in a varsity basketball game, 4 p.m., today.

Glenwood Coach Mark Anker reports that his team will run the ball to offset its height disadvantage, which has been crucial in its 1 win, 9 loss record at deadline.

Glenwood fresh-soph, with a 7 win, 3 loss record, relies on shooting ability and tough defense.

Other upcoming games follow:

Friday: Elgin Academy, 4 p.m., Freshman Brian Kittle; 100 yard breaststroke, .Junior low: 1900. January 20, here.

Glenwood 63 (43), Jan­uary 14, here.

Recent games, with fresh-soph scores in parentheses, follow:

U-High 62 (61), Lake Forest 64 (63), January 22, here. High scorers: Var­sity -- John Weidman, 16 points; Junior -- Chris, 13 points; Frosh -- Brian, 16; and Rod Thompson, 16.

U-High 72 (73), Lah-Lah 63 (64), January 26, here. High scorers: Var­sity -- John Wold, 15 points; Junior -- Joe Thomas, 21; Frosh-soph -- Soph­omores Lorenzo Jeffries, 14 points; Frosh -- Brian Cockrell, 25; and Bill Clarke, 11.

U-High 64 (47), Lake Forest 64 (47), January 26, here. High scorers: Var­sity -- John Wold, 15 points; Junior -- Joe Thomas, 21; Frosh-soph -- Soph­omores Lorenzo Jeffries, 14 points; Frosh -- Brian Cockrell, 25; and Bill Clarke, 11.

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Seniors triumph

Senior Chris Wright hit his class to a 35 win over the Maroons in an intra­squad basketball game. The U-Highers 7 points were high for the game.

Physical Education Teacher Tom, who coaches the basketball and track programs, and assistant coach Bruce Goodman also coached the junior varsity basketball team.

This quarter's activities are: basketball, track, and wrestling.

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referee Jules Furst tries to restrain participants in a fight third period in the ice hockey game with Lake Forest Academy January 19. Identifiable in the en­tanglement are Maroons Curt Co­ten (16) and Neil Badger.

Girls cagers tackle Morgan Park today

U-High's cagerettes today at 4 p.m., here, take on Morgan­ Park, a team which doesn't know what basketball is about," according to their coach, Brenda Brown. But, she cautions, her players are strong shooters and ball handlers and work well as a unit. Maroons meet Lincoln 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9, here. The Romans defeated the U-High varsity 31-26 and lost to the frosh-soph 11-6 in an earlier encounter, January 21.

Other recent games, with frosh-soph scores in paren­theses, follow:


Mostly Sunny

Referee Jules Furst

Ice hockey team finally acquires out-of-school coach

U-High's lemen finally have a coach. His is Mr. Lou Cohn, a lawyer who also coaches a Bantam League team of 14-16-year-old boys.

Senior Gary Pekoe, team captain who has been acting as coach, asked Mr. Cohn to take over the job, which in­cludes changing lines and off­ering strategy ideas, because "It was very difficult for me to play and manage. So I went back to U-High and was assigned the job."

Mr. Cohn bowed to Lake Forest January 19 at Rainbow Arena in a game spaced with a wild free-for-all in the third period.

The fight was triggered, observers report, when Senior Curt Cohen, after being check­ed to the ice by a Lake Forest player, hit him in the face with his (Curt's) stick.

The player, reported to be about 6 feet, 6 inches in his skates, immediately fell atop Curt, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches, and began pummeling him with his fists.

Players piled on and oth­er fights broke out.


Hilltoppers disband; swimmers get holiday

U-High's Sub Maroons will not swim against Elgin February 5 and 12 as pre­viously scheduled because Eli­gn's team dissolved before the holiday break.

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Results of recent meets fol­low:

U-High 47, Lake Forest 48: First place -- 100 yard freestyle, Junior David Smith; 200 yard freestyle, Junior David Smith; 200 yard medley relay, U-High, 2nd; 440 yard dash, Junior Gary Pekoe.

U-High 64, Connors 59, 11-8: First place -- 400 yard freestyle, Steve Fairchild; 200 yard medley, Junior menos, 2nd; 440 yard dash, Junior Gary Pekoe; 880 yard run, Junior Martin Booker; 60 yard low hurdles, Junior Steve Smith.

U-High 83, Elgin 38, 29, here. First placer: Senior Chris Wool; 60 yard low hurdles and 110 yard high hurdles, 2nd; 220 yard dash, 3rd; 440 yard dash, Junior Gary Pekoe; 880 yard run, Junior Martin Booker; 60 yard low hurdles, Junior Loren Hane.

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Afro Week speakers stress more education

Education of blacks on business, politics and black pride so they can have more control of their future was stressed by four speakers in last week's Afro Arts program sponsored by the Black Students Association.

Mr. Jack Wright of the black Educational Services, Inc., which distributes learning materials, said in his talk Monday that his goal was to make his service a national corporation. Mr. Ashby Smith, director of economics and manpower development of the Chicago Urban League, which promotes better race relations, and a former U-Higher, said Tuesday that black knowledge of business and politics must be improved so blacks can obtain more participation in these fields.

ONE OF FOUR speakers for Afro Arts Week, last week, Mr. Clyde Ross of the Contract Buyers League, Chicago, addressed a Black Perspectives Workshop January 20 attended by 10 teachers and four students, Mr. Marshall Grigsby, aide to State Sen. Richard Newhouse and Mr. Clyde Ross, a member of the American Economic Business Society of Chicago, spoke on the relation of blacks to business and politics.

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