

Minor gas pains

Drivers still making it

By Vinit Bahl

End of the month gasoline shortages sent Chicago area motorists rushing to the pumps two weeks ago, but U-High students and teachers who drive long distances to school are still making it without serious problems.

The gas situation in Hyde Park the last week in January was typified by the jam one morning at the Bulko station at 57th St. and Cottage Grove Ave. At 7 a.m. 50 cars already were lined up to get gas, and to interview an attendant a reporter had to run along with him as he worked.

"This will continue until 10:30," the attendant blurted out. "No problems with the quota, though. We always have enough gas."

The Arco station across the street was not as fortunate. The tanks had run dry, the lights were off, and no driver had bothered to pull into the station.

Most students and teachers who must drive to school were able to find stations with gas.

"The longest line I've had in front of me was one

car," said Industrial Arts Teacher Herbert Pearson, who drives from Highland, Indiana.

If Mr. Pearson were unable to get gas, there would be no way for him to reach school since there is no public transportation in his area. "I'd have to find a way to hitchhike," he said.

Music Teacher Gisela Goettling is in the same position since she would have no practical way to get to U-High from her home in Hoffman Estates by public transportation. "The closest train station is 7 miles away and from there I would have to use three transfers," she explained.

Ms. Goettling has been able to get gas, mainly because she has patronized the same station almost daily and they are giving her personal attention.

Jim Bogle, who lives in Beverly, said he's been able to get gas, but "the prices are terrible. I pay 57 cents a gallon." But Katy Holloway, who also lives in Beverly, said she has waited in line for gas as long as an hour and a half. "I'd put my car in park, read a little, move my car up, put it in park, and get a few more pages in," she said.



Photo by Danny Schulman

CARS line up Saturday morning Feb. 2 as drivers wait to get into Bell Shell Station at 52nd Street to fill their tanks for the weekend. A Standard station across from Bell was closed and, like almost all Chicago stations, Bell closes Sundays now.

Crown bound?

IN A CLOSE RACE for 1st place in Independent School League basketball with Laton and Lake Forest, the Maroons today face one of those contenders on their court—Lake Forest. The Maroons maintained a 1st-place lead Feb. 1 against Glenwood (photo). Center Brent Cawelti scores 2 of his 20 points that game by dumping in a "garbage" shot. Glenwood Forward Ed Serrano tries to block the shot, while Glenwood Guard Ken Porter and Maroon Forward Steve Lutterbeck look for a rebound. The Maroons won, 75-45.

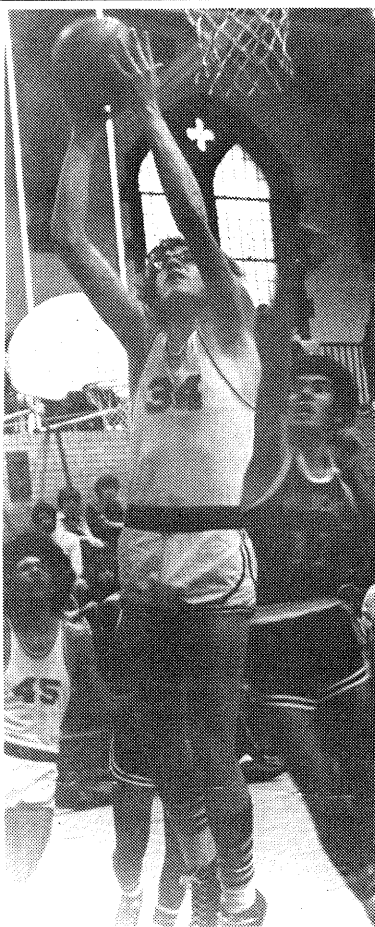


Photo by David Frahm

All-school party a hit

Bulls game next on social calendar

By Gregory Simmons

A trip to a Bulls basketball game is the next event on U-High's suddenly crowded social calendar. The freshman class is sponsoring the trip, next Sunday afternoon. Signup deadline was Feb. 1.

In the past three weeks there have been an all-school party sponsored by Cultural Union, Jan. 25; a ski trip to Wilmot Mountain, Wisc., arranged by Fred Offenkrantz, Peter Sahlin and Steve Brown, Feb. 4, the winter holiday; and an all-school bowling party sponsored by the sophomore class, Feb. 6.

The all-school party, first in two years, was generally judged a success (see 10-second editorial page 2).

Anxious U-Highers filled the courtyard area outside the cafeteria waiting for the doors to open at 7 p.m. By 7:45 students

were either talking or getting food from the Snack Bar, which offered its usual selection plus hot dogs and ice cream sodas. But few people were dancing.

To give the cafeteria a party atmosphere, members of the Decorations Committee taped red, blue and yellow cellophane over the lights. Loud music came from a record player. A disc jockey to play the records, Mr. Don Cheatham, was arranged for by Guidance Counselor Emmett Griffin.

After an hour the ice started breaking. Blacks started to dance first, then whites took to the floor.

Cultural Union President Susan John said, "The party happened successfully. There were problems, and they were solved slowly, surely and carefully."

Many students complained that Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael refused to let students enter without I.D. cards and registered guest passes. Peter Kleeschulte, visiting this quarter from Germany, was among those refused entrance, though he had never been told he needed an I.D. He eventually was let in.

Mr. Carmichael told the Midway, "The reason we made an I.D. check was to make sure students were carrying them for their own protection. C.U., the director of student activities, and the three faculty chaperons agreed that there would be an I.D. check. If the first party rule is to have only U-High students and duly registered guests attend, and this first rule is ignored, then all other party rules will mean nothing."

Zing

U-High's cafeteria should be looking cheerier soon. Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) has allocated \$100 for the painting of murals there. Three murals were painted last year, two by Mark Johnson, '73, and one by Eduardo Pineda, '73, and David Weber, '73. SLCC President Gordon Gray invites anyone who would like to paint a mural to submit his design. Dave Jackson and Nancy Newman already are set to paint one on the west wall of the cafeteria.

The MIDWAY

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The Biblo nonrenewal: Explanations and opinions

By Katy Holloway

Because of staff and budget cuts announced in December, it looked for a time as if Librarian Mary Biblo might not be returning to U-High next year. Since then, she has been offered a renewal of her contract due, she was told, to "attrition within the department."

Many faculty members and students were puzzled at the choice of Ms. Biblo as a staff cut. Now in her fourth year here, she has a reputation for being outspoken and involved. Last year Ms. Biblo was cochairman of Faculty IV. One of eight black faculty members (not five, as the Midway erroneously reported last issue), she is adviser to the Black Students Association and its twice-yearly magazine, Onyx.

When Ms. Biblo received notification that her contract would not be renewed, she "was shocked. I was really just surprised. I didn't think I'd be involved in anything like that. I was of the impression that my work was of high quality. I am not ashamed of my file or my written evaluations. The point of it is, I was

not the last one hired. I do feel that it wasn't a fair decision."

Decisions on where and who to cut were made by administrators. According to Principal Karl Hertz, the administrative group presented names of people as possible cuts to department heads "for their concurrence."

Mr. Hertz said that the premise on which staff cuts were made was based on four points: That it wouldn't be a senior teacher; that

attrition would be used wherever possible; that it would not be restricted to the junior member of the department; and that if there was no distinguishable difference between junior members, then it would be the junior member.

Head Librarian Blanche Janeczek is aware that some people feel she was responsible for deciding to cut Ms. Biblo. "It creates a feeling I don't like," she admitted. "You feel kind of alone." She feels, however, that "I have to rise above it. Lots of time what people say and think is based on lack of information. When you know what the truth is, then that is a person's strength."

Although Ms. Biblo was told she would receive a contract due to attrition within the department, none of the High School librarians has any plans to leave next year. The Midway was told one was leaving town and reported so last issue. Some librarians believe the person leaving is in the Lower-Middle School library and one of them will be moved there.

Bing

U-High's George Washington Memorial Cherry Pie Eating Contest will make its messy return after last year's gooey but successful debut. The contest, sponsored by Cultural Union, will take place in the cafeteria after school on Mr. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Last year, Duane Savage, '73, took the \$5 first-place award when he outgobbled the rest of the 40-contestant field by inhaling 7-1/2 pieces of pie in 5 minutes.

Think you could beat it?



Photo by Danny Schulman

Helping hands

SIX BOXES of canned and dry food goods collected the last week in January by members of the Student-Teacher Coalition are packed by members Jon Simon and Robert Needlman. Counselor Emmett Griffin delivered the food last Tuesday to the Little Brothers of the Poor for donation to needy families on the South Side. "We didn't get less than I expected," said Robert, STC president, "just less than I had hoped for."

In The Wind

TODAY—Boys' basketball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Boys' swimming, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

THURS., FEB. 14—Boys' basketball, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Boys' swimming, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Valentine's Day (send your mom one).

FRI., FEB. 15—Feature Film Club presentation, "Jailhouse Rock" and "Girl Happy," 7:30 p.m., Judd 126, free.

SUN., FEB. 17—Bulls basketball game trip sponsored by freshman class.

TUES., FEB. 19—Boys' basketball, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here. Boys' swimming, Mt. Carmel, 3:30 p.m., there.

FRI., FEB. 22—Second annual George Washington Memorial Cherry Pie Eating Contest, after school, cafeteria.

SAT., FEB. 23—Boys' swimming, Illinois High School Association (IHSA) District Finals, time and place to be announced.

MON., FEB. 25—FRI., MAR. 1—Boys' basketball, State Tournament Districts, Lemont High, time to be announced.

MON., MAR. 4—FRI., MAR. 9—Arts Week.

TUES., MAR. 5—Midway out after school.

NOT IN THE WIND—Spring holiday, Fri., Apr. 26, has been removed from the school calendar. Sorry about that.

Issue of the Issue

Facing some facts

Recent administrative decisions on staff and budget cuts at the Lab Schools have left many people wondering about how these decisions were made. Since administrators keep the basis for many of these decisions confidential,

The Midway's opinion

there is no one to answer these questions. As people continue to wonder, they begin to lose faith in the administrators.

This lack of confidence is nothing new at U-High. When it has occurred in the past, administrators have

always been surprised at the way people view them because it's not the way they see themselves at all. Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson believes one reason for any misunderstanding about administrative motives is that "this University leaves a lot of room for individual discretion. While it gives individual faculty members a feeling of not being watched all the time, they may also feel a question as to where the power lies."

Teachers don't need to wonder about it passively, he points out. "The place to register concern is through the principals or me," he said. Any faculty member who feels himself aggrieved can present his case to a faculty grievance committee, he added.

What Mr. Jackson says seems logical enough, but many teachers feel that pursuing grievance procedures might result only in an intensification

of their problems. Some teachers have told the Midway they are harassed by administrators. They feel they are the object of nitpicky notes about matters such as interims and attendance sheets.

Principal Karl Hertz told the Midway he never asks teachers if they're going to send interims but if at the end of the quarter students are getting Ds and Fs without having gotten interims, he may inquire because he feels students should receive fair warning. As for notes in general, Mr. Hertz said, "People who are above me and below me in the administration tell me when they don't like things. I think I've got an obligation to do the same."

And so it goes. Teachers tell why they distrust administrators and administrators logically explain reasons for the distrust or their actions which lead to it. But they seldom seem to do anything about correcting the problem by improving communication with teachers concerning administrative motives and decisions. Or inviting teachers to speak up, without fear of pressure in return, about why they distrust administrators.

It would be a good idea for everyone to face U-High's problems realistically, in fact. Some teachers objected to a Midway article last issue reporting program and staff cuts. They didn't think the subject should appear in the paper.

U-High's problems, present and future, won't go away if they are ignored or hidden. The first step on the road to solving them must be to face them.

Phot 0 pinions



Josh Telser

Do you think there is really a fuel crisis or do you think it is a hoax? **JOSH TELSER, junior:** I think there is a fuel crisis but I think it's highly exaggerated. The big oil companies realized that they could use this crisis to their advantage and they certainly have.

MARCY STREET, freshman: I have two opinions. If it's just to make money, then the oil companies are succeeding. I think it's a terrible thing to do to scare people like that. If there is a fuel crisis I think people will cooperate.

RICHARD MOSS, junior: I think it's a hoax. One day there was sufficient fuel, the next day there is a shortage.

JULIE SAHLINS, senior: No, I don't believe there is a fuel crisis. I think that the large oil companies have manipulated public opinion by making them believe that there isn't enough oil. Actually, there's enough to go around.



Marcy Street



Julie Sahlins

10-second editorials

• Maybe U-Highers got bored of being cynical, but more likely Cultural Union finally hit on the right formula—an open Snack Bar, disc jockey and red-lighted dance area. The all-school party Jan. 25 was the best any present student can remember here. As the first all-school party in two years it was a real test—no one was really sure such social events could be started here again. But Cultural Union planned carefully, and its planning paid off. Here's hoping there will be more parties this year and that they'll become a regular part of life at U-High again. And congratulations to everyone who made the first one a success.

• Every day after school about

100 U-Highers and non-U-Highers relax in the cafeteria. Often there are people in the cafeteria as late as 5 p.m. The problem is, there are often no adults easy to locate around the school. If an accident occurred, the school could be in for legal trouble. No one wants, or needs, an adult supervising the cafeteria after school, but it would be a good idea if some adult were at least designated as being available if a problem would occur.

• The Midway staff hears people complain they have been misquoted almost every issue. But actual written complaints about misquotes are infrequent. Reporters are supposed to indicate on their copy the time and date a quote was checked with a source, either at an interview or after the story is completed. Often when people say they have been misquoted, we find the quote was read back to them and approved by them. If you think you have been misquoted, put your complaint in writing and we will check the copy to see if your quote was rechecked with you. If it wasn't, a correction will be made in the next issue of the Midway, and along with it will be our apologies.

Shameless Pitch

Are you capable, hard-working and dedicated? Of course you are! Therefore, you're just the kind of person we need for next year's Midway staff of reporters and ad solicitors.

The hours are long, the work is hard, and the pay is nonexistent.

But the reward of putting together a complete, correct and compelling issue of the Midway 12 times a year rivals anything else available at U-High. And after a year on the paper, you are eligible to be an editor.

To be on the Midway, you must enroll in Newspaper Journalism for next year.

If you got what it takes, we'll take what you got.

MIDWAY MAILBOX

A view of U-High's future

From Principal Karl Hertz:

THIS ARTICLE is not written to refute the front page Midway article "Money Problems Affect Program" (issue of Jan. 22), but rather it is intended to give a different slant to the challenges confronting University High. There certainly are financial considerations which are of real concern to all private schools and colleges, and these concerns will most likely continue in a rapidly inflating economy.

It is also true that University High has experienced program revision and decreasing enrollment over the past few years. However,

it is important that these changes not be directly related to a loss of quality. Such need not be the case, and in my estimation, has not been.

As a newcomer to U-High, I have been impressed with the strong commitment on the part of the University, the faculty, the students and the parents. The curriculum is certainly well rounded for any school, let alone one this size. There are offerings in Unified Arts, Music, Foreign Language, Physical Education, etc., which one would not expect to find even in a much larger school. One must be careful not to take such advantages for granted.

There has been a drop in enrollment. However, that must be viewed in a realistic way. It has been to a large degree caused by

the decision to discontinue the pre-high school year. That decision has left the High School with two small classes. Until those classes pass through the school, we will be smaller, and it was known that this reduced enrollment would exist when the decision was made. It is important to note that this year the High School met the enrollment that was projected for it. Next year there is very good reason to believe that even though the two small classes referred to earlier will still be in the school that we will have a slightly higher enrollment.

Obviously, my reason for putting pen to paper is to present what I feel is a realistic and optimistic picture of the future of University High. The enrollment should level off or increase. We are fortunate to have a very high percentage of our exceptionally fine staff staying with us. To this point, we have had a fine year in 1973-74, and the students have succeeded in many ways. Finally, it seems to me that we have an energetic, strong staff that is willing to work toward better and stronger programs for U-High and will help to insure its strength no matter what challenges come before us in the future.

MATT FREEDMAN

Going to a movie because it's there

IF YOU SEE hundreds of people queueing up in line nowadays, you know they are either trying to buy gasoline or trying to see "The Exorcist."

"The Exorcist" is a movie based on a book about a little girl who has a devil of a time making it through preadolescence.

The flick is packing 'em in all over the country. "The Exorcist" seems to be attracting its massive audience on the basis of its ability to shock and sicken spectators. Few people are talking about seeing it for its artistic merit.

At U-High there are also other reasons they're going to "The Exorcist."

"I wanted to compare it with the book," said one person.

"I had to see what was going on," said another.

"It was a challenge," said still another.

While some U-Highers are bravely meeting the challenge of the silver screen, many others who have not seen the film and do not plan to have been pestering their more courageous friends for all the gruesome details. The "R" rating makes it hard for many U-Highers who want to go to "The Exorcist" to get there, because their mommies and daddies are reluctant to pack the kiddies off to a "dirty movie." Then, too, there are those who, while maintaining a strange fascination for all the awful things that have been said about the movie, are actually afraid to go see it themselves. Hence the intense grilling of those who have seen "The Exorcist."

Surprisingly, those who have seen the flick often give a pretty mundane report of the happenings, because anything short of celestial combat was a letdown after the big buildup the movie received.

One of those who was disappointed, Alan Gottlieb, had been going back to a theater where "The Exorcist" was being shown for a week before getting in, all the while watching the odd behavior of people leaving the theater after they had seen the films. One man, Alan reports, who looked "big and tough" came out, crying, praying and muttering, "it's only a movie, it's only a movie."

Some U-Highers, however, seem to have enjoyed "The Exorcist" to its full extent. "I screamed through the entire movie," said one, "vomited four times, and when it was over, felt my head for horns."

Incidentally, this was all said with a straight face.

I must admit I have not seen the movie, for I am neither old enough nor brave enough and I do not intend to.

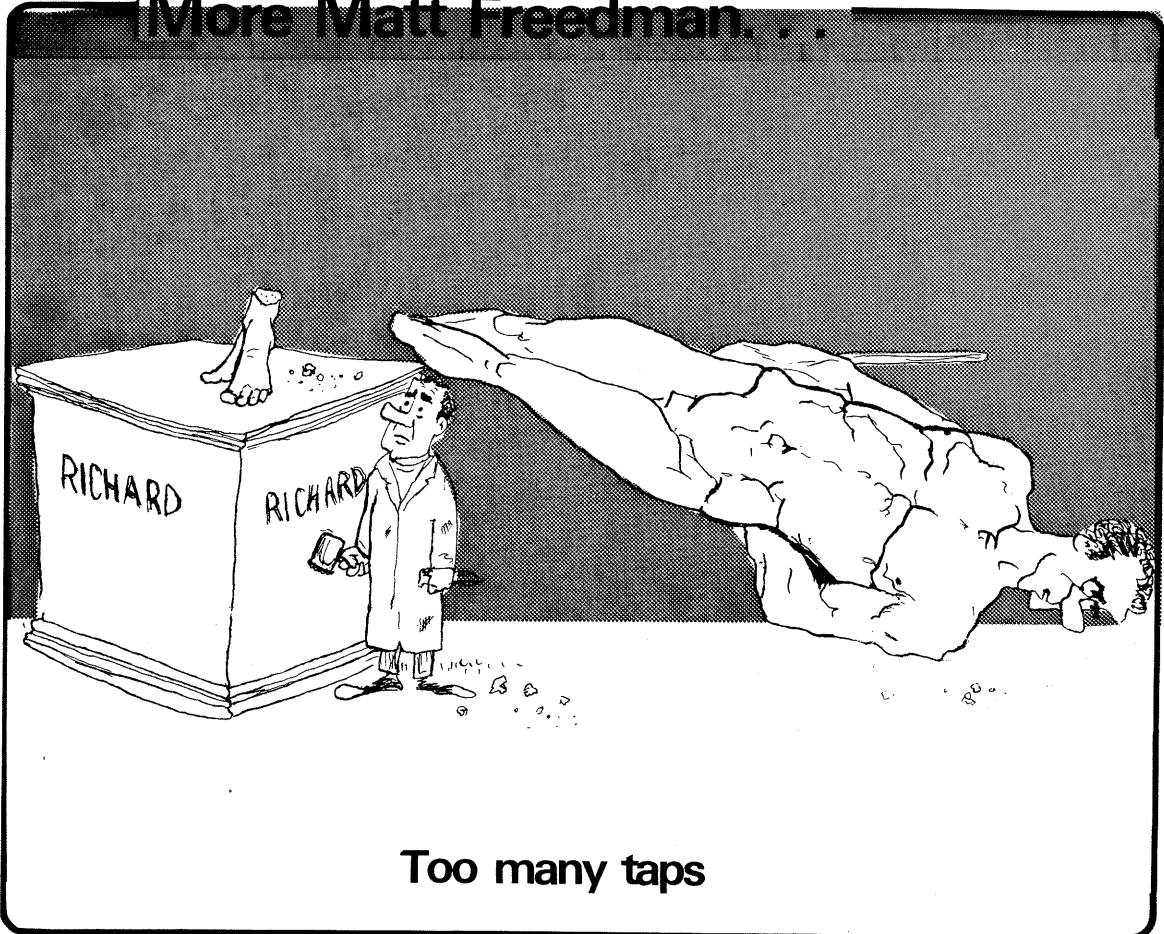
As long as "The Exorcist" can make people scream, faint, pray, mumble and feel their head for horns, I think I'll go on getting my thrills by going to school in the dark.

THE MIDWAY

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More Matt Freedman...



Too many taps

Long day on the job

No playing for manager

By David Sorter

The horn sounds and the crowd cheers because U-High's varsity basketball team has just won another game. The players go down to the locker room slapping hands and congratulating each other. And so do I, because even though I don't play, I feel like a member of the team. I'm the manager.

For me the victory comes after an even longer day than the players have. It starts at 10 a.m. in

a hot, cramped equipment room in Sunny Gym. I'm covering the uniforms the team will wear that day with warmup jerseys. Then I go up to Coach Sandy Patlak's office to see if he needs anything. Usually he doesn't so I'm on my way to class. During the frosh-soph game we go down to the locker room and get dressed, the players in their uniforms and me in an old ref's shirt of Patlak's. While dressing, the players either talk about their female conquests or complain to me that their uniforms don't fit. All the while I try to get

towels for the players.

By 5:15 I'm at the scorers' table getting the opponents' roster from their scorer.

During the game I'm responsible for recording points, fouls and time-outs. Many times during the game Patlak and some players will ask me for up-to-the-minute statistics. After the game I have to pick up all the sweaty warm-up jerseys and dirty towels. I go downstairs and call in the score to City News Bureau. Later I will receive \$1 a game from them.

Then it's to the equipment room where I put away uniforms while being hassled by players about their good statistical day not being recorded.

After this is over with, I ride home with Patlak and we talk about how the game went and what the players need to practice.



Photo by Mark Bryant
DAVID SORTER hands out uniforms.

After I get home, I spend about 1-1/2 hours compiling the total statistics for each player. Then 3 hours after the last dribble, my job is over for that day.

Coming Contests

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Tues., Feb. 12, there. Latin, 4 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 14, here. St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Tues., Feb. 19, here. IHSA Tournament, St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 26 at Lemont. They Maroons will keep advancing towards the state title, until they lose a game.

SWIMMING

Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Tues., Feb. 12, there. Latin, 4 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 14, there. Mt. Carmel, 3:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 19, there. IHSA Districts, Sat., Feb. 23 at Lyons Township High School, La Grange. ISL Championship, Fri., March 1 at Lake Forest.

ICE HOCKEY

All games at Lake Meadows Ice Rink, 500 E. 33rd St. Kenwood, Central Y, 5:45 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 14. Quigley North, 7:15 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 21. Quigley North, 5:45 p.m., Wed., Feb. 27. Kenwood-Central Y, 5:45 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 28.

INDOOR TRACK

All meets at the Fieldhouse, 56th Street and University Avenue. St. Ignatius, 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 15. Schurz, 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 22. St. Patrick, 4 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 28.

Recent Results

BOYS' BASKETBALL

U-High score first; frosh-soph scores in parenthesis. North Shore, Jan. 25, here (79-45 (55-38)). Francis Parker, Jan. 29, there, 67-55 (55-40). Glenwood, Feb. 1, here, 75-45 (66-45). John Rogers scored 36 points to break Jim Fleming's old frosh-soph record of 35. Harvard, Feb. 5, there, 84-56 (50-42). Morgan Park, Feb. 8, there, 72-48 (64-50).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Latin, Jan. 22, 48-21 (27-14). Francis Parker, Jan. 29, here, 52-36 (23-6). Kenwood, Jan. 30, there, 49-25 (22-10). Harvard, Feb. 5, here, 41-15. Morgan Park, Feb. 8, here, 32-47 (27-29). Varsity finished in 3rd place in the ISL with a 9 win, 4 loss record. Frosh-soph finished 7 wins, 4 losses. Story next issue.

SWIMMING

Quigley North, Jan. 22, there, 49-27. Latin, Jan. 29, there, 70-21. Quigley South, Jan. 31, here, 39-37. Collins Invitational, Feb. 9, Quigley North. U-High finished 4th out of 7 in the frosh-soph division with 75 points.

INDOOR TRACK

All meets at the Fieldhouse, 56th Street and University Ave. Lake View, Jan. 24, 51-57. King, Jan. 25, 45-58. Carver, Feb. 1, 57-52. Luther North, Feb. 8, 49-56.



Photo by David Frahm

Up, up and...

STRONG PERFORMANCES from Andy Wright and Richard Nayer are pacing this year's indoor track team. Together, the two tracksters have accounted for more than half the team's points each meet. Andy participates in five or six events each meet including the high jump, long jump, pole vault, and high and low hurdles. He believes a good season lies ahead, despite tough rematches against King and Lake View high schools.

Richard has lost the mile and half-mile runs only once and, according to Coach Ronald Drozd, "Richard should have a good year with few other losses."

Andy practices his pole vaulting

before the Maroons' first meet with King and Lake View Jan. 25.

A record?

U-Higher Richard Nayer may hold the national high school record for the 30,000 meter (18-mile) run. Coach Ron Drozd thinks he does and has submitted his time, 1 hour, 57 minutes, 34 seconds, to Track and Field Magazine, which keeps the record. As of Dec. 3, 1973, the record was 1:58:39.

He expects to hear from the magazine in the next few weeks.

Chessmen take toumey honors

PULLING IN seven honors, U-High's Chess Club dominated the Hyde Park Open tournament, Feb. 2-3 in the cafeteria. Competing largely against students from other high schools, Dan Stone, George Anders and Raphael Golb took money prizes. Aaron Stern, Josh Freedman and 8th grader Erick Hoff won books. Their combined scores were good enough to take both 1st- and 3rd-place team trophies. Even Math Teacher Richard Muelder, the club's adviser, got into the act, winning \$5.

In the photo, Dan analyzes a tense position in his 4th-round game, as Aaron studies the board.

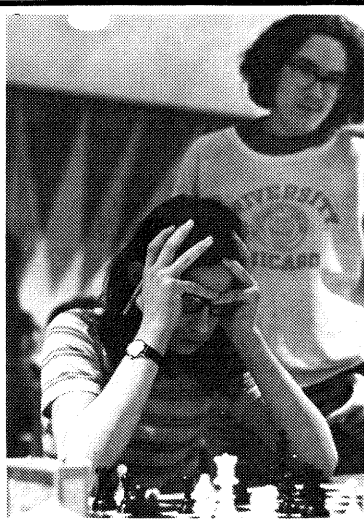


Photo by Atsuo Kuki

Swimmers face tough one

By David Shaw

"Toughest of the season" is how Swim Coach Larry McFarlane describes today's meet against Lake Forest, there. This will be second time the Maroons and Caxymen meet this season. In their first encounter U-High won 56-38, but McFarlane feels the rematch will be more difficult because Lake Forest swimmers were out of shape for the first meet.

The U-High team presently

stands with 5 wins and 2 losses and is first in the Independent School League. U-High lost one of its scheduled opponents when Glenwood dropped out of ISL swimming competition, leaving Lake Forest, U-High and Latin.

McFarlane feels the Maroons' daily hour-and-a-half practices have finally paid off, with team members improving their speeds.

Jim Peyton has made 1:06 in the butterfly, 6 seconds faster than in his first meet, and Jason Weil has made 6:12 in the 500 freestyle, 40

seconds faster.

Besides the first Lake Forest win, a win against Quigley South Jan. 31, 38-36, pleased McFarlane, because "we pulled a total reverse and gained some respect for the U-High swimming program. It was a high tide in our swimming season."

The Maroons will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. district tournaments Feb. 23. McFarlane hopes to have some swimmers finish high but says the competition is too great for U-High win.

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Research finds in class

Eyes have it in learning

By Abhijit Chandra

"What is the teacher doing in class apart from exercise of instructional skill which influences a kid's interest?"

One of three University graduate students observing classes here, Frank Druss, a Ph.D candidate in educational psychology, has been seeking an answer to that question by observing Math Teacher Julia Zacharopoulos's 1st period JKL class this year.

Mr. Druss assumes student-teacher eye contact to be an important influence on every student's attention.

For the first few months of this year, Druss concentrated on simply observing the class. He did not give any advice to the teacher, fearing this would jeopardize the reliability of his observations.

But after establishing that students Ms. Zacharopoulos looked at paid attention, Mr. Druss found a major problem with the class was that there

were only three wide rows of desks in the room, which made keeping eye contact with as many students as possible difficult. Mr. Druss suggested forming the desks into five or six narrow rows instead, and Ms. Zacharopoulos did so.

"This way everybody's in the teacher's beam," Mr. Druss said. "She can watch more students easily, and students can also attract her attention more easily."

But the solution wasn't perfect, Ms. Zacharopoulos added. "I lost the back row the first day," she explained. She hasn't seen enough of the new arrangement to generalize about it.

Working with Mr. Druss has improved her teaching, Ms. Zacharopoulos said, "I'm more aware of things I do other than what I write on the blackboard." A specific improvement she cites is in her reactions to right and wrong answers from students.

"Mr. Druss told me there was an imbalance. I would pay a lot of attention to a wrong answer and I would rarely say 'good' to a right answer, and now I do."

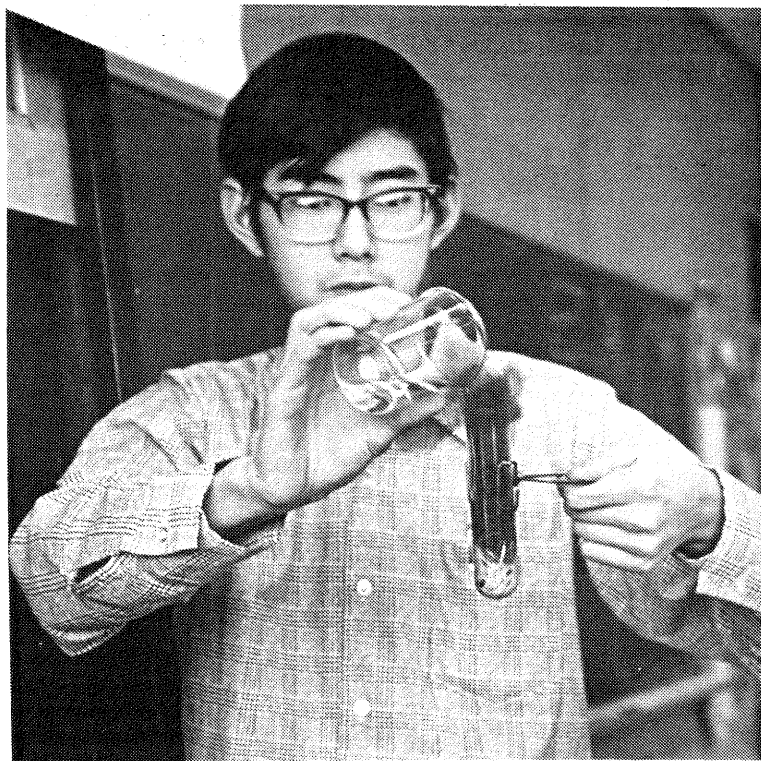


Photo by John Andreas

ScholarShip Shop lives up to name

By Pam Joyner

A \$2500 donation to the Lab Schools Scholarship Fund has been made by the ScholarShip Shop.

The resale shop, at 1327 E. 53rd St., is volunteer operated by Lab Schools parents under the sponsorship of the Parents Association to benefit the Scholarship Fund and other school programs. The Fund gives tuition aid to Lab Schools students.

"We sell anything that people donate," said Irene Carr, one of the volunteers and mother of John Carr, '73. "The most popular donations are clothes, books and phonograph records. Occasionally people will donate furniture and other large articles, but the store is really too small to accommodate such items."

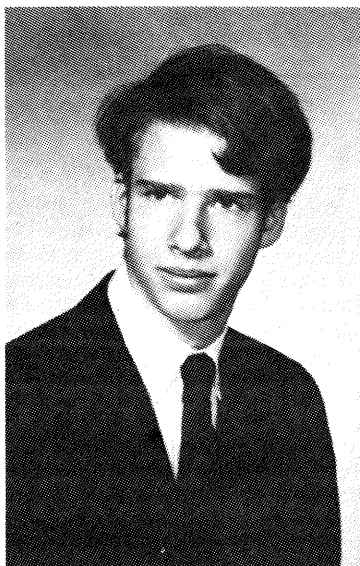
About 95 volunteers run the shop, "coming in and working from a

few hours a month to a full day a week," according to Elizabeth McNeill, mother of Andy, chairman of the shop.

Although she could not quote definite figures, Ms. McNeill said she feels this year's profits have increased from last year's.

"We have more merchandise being donated and more parents volunteering, and also have been advertising ourselves better."

The parents who run the shop are proud of its contributions to the school. "Not only do we make donations to the Scholarship Fund," Ms. McNeill said, "but we also donate sums of money to the separate schools of the Lab Schools in order to fund special projects. Recently the Nursery School bought rugs, and the Middle School bought benches, with money donated by the ScholarShip Shop."



Maestro

CARL TURNER, '70, conducted a concert by members of The Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras, Jan. 28, at the new First Chicago Center Theatre in the Loop.

Mr. Turner attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music 1970-72, then studied piano and conducting two years with Easley Blackwood, professor of music at the University of Chicago.

Next fall, Mr. Turner will become an assistant to Ferdinand Leitner, music director of the Zurich Opera Company in Switzerland.

AFTER DEADLINE—The High School Band will perform in concert 2:30 p.m., Sun., Feb. 24 in the cafeteria. The public is invited.

Teacher to sing

Vocal Teacher Gisela Goettling's voice travels, and so will she. This fall Ms. Goettling will go to Hamburg, Germany, to perform selections from Purcell, Rossini, Schuman, Fayre and Dvorak, Sept. 4 at the Keline Musikhalle. Several years ago, Ms. Goettling toured Europe with a program of recitals.

Elvis rocks Judd 126

Elvis Presley will be gyrating away in "Girl Happy" and "Jailhouse Rock," next Feature Film Club presentation 7:30 p.m., Friday in Judd 126.

Five U-Highers—Andy Davis, Cathy Kohrman, Jess Berger, Linda Johnson and Orna Reznikov—run the club, choosing, promoting and showing the films.

The club's fifth and final presentation this year will be "To Kill A Mockingbird," Apr. 12. Previous films this year were "Bullit," Oct. 26; "The Harder They Fall," Dec. 7; and "To Sir With Love," Jan. 18. Dates are determined according to what Fridays are free of sports and social events.

Cathy said attendance at films this year has ranged from 25 to 150.

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Science superstar

ATSUO KUKI is this year's winner of the Bausch and Lomb Award, sponsored by the scientific equipment company. Each year science teachers in 8,500 high schools, including U-High, select one graduating senior to receive the award. Winners are selected on the basis of performance in science courses and a demonstrated ability and interest in science. Atsuo now is eligible for a four-year science scholarship to Rochester (N.Y.) University, for which he does not plan to compete. In the photo, Atsuo is

producing a green gas by mixing copper particles with nitric acid.

Carmichael guests on t.v. Sunday

Dean on screen? That's right. Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael will be a guest on Ouida Lindsey's weekly t.v. program "Soul Searching," 9 p.m. Sunday on channel 32.

Mr. Carmichael will be a member of a panel discussing problems of high school students and how to counsel them.

Ms. Lindsey, former U-High attendance secretary, now hosts "Soul Searching" and writes "For Real," her own weekly column in the Sunday Sun-Times.

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