By Jon Simon

THREE STAGES in the production of this year’s fall play, “The Enchanted,” are shown in these photos, from left, DENNIS VANDERVOORT and DAVID NEWTON, technical director (center), Andy Neal (back to camera) and Norman Stehren, ’75, work on the ramps and platforms which will compose part of the setting.

THE PLAY, by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented in two months of fall production, audiences will see the result of more than two months of preparation.

When the lights go up on “The Enchanted,” this year’s fall production, audiences will see the result of more than two months of preparation.

The play, by Jean Giraudoux, will be presented in the fall production, audiences will see the result of more than two months of preparation.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

“The Enchanted,” this year’s fall production, audiences will see the result of more than two months of preparation.

“The Enchanted,” this year’s fall production, audiences will see the result of more than two months of preparation.

By Fred Offenkrantz

Even before the fall production begins, Drama Teacher Lucia Ambrosini started work on the fall production.

“I read a lot of plays,” she explained during a lunch break on a recent rehearsal day as she stared thoughtfully at the play scripts lining one wall of her office.

“I think about how good the parts are for high school actors, for roles they can develop. For All the world's a stage, and each of us plays a part in it.

The play, which Ms. Ambrosini describes as a fantasy, is set in a small French town.

Strange events occur after the appearance of what the townsfolk believe is a ghost.

A ghost. This supposed ghost (to be played by Matt Goodwin) becomes friendly with a young school teacher (Barbara Bormuth).

An inspector (Hal Bernstein), together with the town’s citizens (who suspect the identity of the ghost) and a doctor (Scott Wilkerson) and the mayor (Jon Simon) make an investigation of the supposed ghost.

Other actors in the production include: Denise Berry, Becky Bristen, Denny Lastorf, Peter Fritzach, Andy Neal, Jeff Brummeley, Martin Hoyoson, Joyce Stone, Danielle Linn, Elizabeth Goldenberg, Isabel Bradburn, Denise Sailier and Andrea Nusbaum.

After choosing the Enchanted, Ms. Ambrosini began to prepare her set design unit, she starts by trying to “develop a concept, an idea of how the play moves.”

The set for “The Enchanted,” composed of ramps and platforms, was designed by Ms. Ambrosini with the assistance of her husband, Allen, a theater manager at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Next Ms. Ambrosini chooses the cast. Tryouts, where any student can audition, take place about seven weeks before the production’s scheduled completion. They last five days, for about two hours after school.

“I LOOK for how an actor develops the part he’s reading,” Ms. Ambrosini said, “how flexible he is in developing characters. It boils down to this: ‘Do I read the best for this part?’

After the tryouts all the designs for the production must be finished. Within the first week set construction begins.

Two weeks into rehearsal, the costumes must be designed. Costumes for “The Enchanted,” designed by Becky Bristen, portray the time period the set time is in, the present.

Costumes are designed by two or three weeks before opening night.

AS SOON AS a part of the production is designed, set building begins and fabric is selected so the costume crew can get started. Ms. Ambrosini views each finished costume, for corrections, in a “dress parade.”

For “The Enchanted” of 19 of them received parts.

Ms. Ambrosini divides the play into beats.

“These are actable units,” she explained. “A director looks through the play for major thought changes, entrances and scene changes. Most of the scenes in the Enchanted will be rehearsed separately.

Next the play is blocked.

Blocking is the design of the actors’ movements.

For “The Enchanted,” Ms. Ambrosini viewed each finished costume, for corrections, in a “dress parade.”

As for props, “we go out and find them or build them,” Ms. Ambrosini said.

Meanwhile, she is choosing music. “I spend 60 to 80 hours listening to 100 records,” she said.

Within a week or two before opening night, the lighting designer starts work, taking note of every aspect of the play’s design.

Chew Heads for “The Enchanted” are: Lights, Shaye Shagam; props, Denise Lalier and Cathy Agin; makeup, Kate Wielandst, costumes, Elaine Gabino; stage manager, Peter Fritzach; house manager, Abbie slope, publicity, Steve Patterson, Denise Laffer and Michael Treisman; tech, Michael Treisman, Randy, William Vandervoort and David Newton.

Cathy Agin is assistant director and Dan Huttenlocher technical director.

Late in the evening of Sat., Nov. 22, the play’s final night, the audience has filled out, the costumes will be hung up, the lights cleaned and put away. Cast members will go off to celebrate their work. Behind the locked doors of Belfield 138 will be nuts and bolts, wood and glass, combined with more than two months of human effort, the machinery of dreams.
Sunny Gym becomes barn as U-Highers go country

About 150 U-Highers became just plain country folk at Cultural Union's square dance Friday as they tried something other than the bomp, Jim and Pat Hardwick, from the Chicago Caller's Association, served as emcees and provided the records. Jim called the dances while Pat went into the crew and helped groups having trouble with the songs. Bales of hay were placed around the gym by Cultural Union representatives in an attempt at making Sunny Gym a passable barn. Some of them came attired with bandanas or overalls to add to the effect. Pretzels and punch relieved hungry and thirsty dancers after exhausting dances such as a 30-minute Virginia Reel. The party appeared to be a success; if you didn't know a step you could easily make it up.

Photos by Jim Marks

Prior to Midway article

Librarians considered losses

By Paul Sagan

Librarians had discussed several changes in procedures to decrease book losses in the library prior to a story in the Oct. 7 issue, the Midway staff had learned. The Midway's story reported that librarians hadn't investigated the matter. The librarians, in interviews, did not say they had.

Vocalists to perform

Vocal classes and the High School choir will sing in a Thanksgiving assembly 11:15 a.m., Wed., Nov. 26 in Rockefeller Chapel.

High School vocal classes will also sing in concert, 7:30 p.m., Sat., Dec. 6 in the Assembly Room. The program will include both solos and ensembles.

Reactions to the first assembly of the year, Nov. 5, varied. Two actresses enacted scenes from three Shakespeare plays, sometimes mingling with the audience.

"I thought it was really nice. It made Shakespeare fun," Nancy Armand said.

Andy Neal had a different view, "They tried to make too much of a game of Shakespeare."

David Nayer thought that "if the assembly was meant to show us the various ways Shakespeare kept the attention of the masses, and not the intellectual level we are taught in school, it succeeded."

By comparing two audits of the literature section in the library, the Midway documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period from that section.

Neither an exact count of the total losses, nor an estimate of the cost of replacing the lost books, exists.

Two methods of preventing losses have been considered and dismissed by librarians, according to Head Librarian Blanche Janacek.

One method, considered too costly at an estimated several thousand dollars, involved placing a magnetic tape in library materials to sound an alarm if material being removed from the library had not been properly checked out.

The other method, rejected as disruptive to the library's working atmosphere, involved instituting a checkout system in which all people leaving the library would be searched.

Also see letter and PolOpinions page 8.

In The Wind

SLCC asks new English class policy

By David Gottlieb, Political Editor

U-Highers who don't like having their grades lowered for unexcused absence or tardiness in English classes may not suffer much longer. Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) Secretary Robert Neediman attended an English Department meeting on Oct. 26 to discuss possible alternatives to lowering grades for unexcused absences.

English Teacher Harold Hoffenkamp offered to discuss alternatives with the Committee on Rules and Procedures, of which he is a member. SLCC is now working on ideas for changing the procedure to submit to the committee.

Come to a feast...

A free complimentary non-alcoholic beverage with your dinner.

The Court House

S. Y. BLOOM FLOWERS

1443 E. 53rd St.
Tel. 493-2004

TODAY AND TOMORROW — Swimmin', Chicago Invitational, Chicago State University.

THURS., NOV. 26 — Fall production, "The Enchanted," 7:30 p.m., there.

FRI., NOV. 21 — Volleyball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Boys' basketball, Illiana Christian, 6:30 p.m., there.

TUES., NOV. 25 — Volleyball, Francis Park, 4 p.m., there

WED., NOV. 26 — Thanksgiving assembly, 11:15 a.m., Rockefeller Chapel; Boys' basketball, Thanksgiving tournament, St. Francis de Sales.

THURS., NOV. 27 — SUN., NOV. 30 — Thanksgiving recess.

FRI., NOV. 28 — Cross country, St. Patrick's Turkey Trot, 2 p.m., there.

FRI., NOV. 28 — SAT., NOV. 29 — Boys' basketball, Thanksgiving tournament, 1st Franklin de Sales.

MON., DEC. 1 — Parents' Association governing board meeting, 8 p.m., there.

TUES., DEC. 2 — Swimming Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., here; Volleyball, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

FRI., DEC. 5 — Boys' basketball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Swimming, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Girls' volleyball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

SAT., DEC. 6 — Vocal I and II rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Room.

TUES., DEC. 9 — Midway out after school. Boys' basketball, 3 p.m., there; Swimming, Quigley North, 4 p.m., here; Girls' volleyball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here.

The Midway goes to press but is subject to change until noon on Friday.

Snap to it!

get all your photographic equipment at

MODEL O CAMERA

Got the picture?

1342 E. 53rd St.
493-6700

S. Y. BLOOM FLOWERS

1443 E. 53rd St.
Tel. 493-2004

Aluminum foil
bye bye birds

Approximately 54 birds since the beginning of the school year have died after colliding with windows at the front of the High School, according to Lower School Teacher Robert Strang, who has kept count of the fatalities. Math Department Chairperson Alan Haskell consulted the curator of birds at Lincoln Park Zoo earlier this year to see what could be done about the problem. The curator explained to Mr. Haskell that birds were flying into the windows because they mistook the reflection cast by the windows for the sky. Under the supervision of Mr. Haskell, 8th-graders hung aluminum foil strips on the glass to break the reflection.

Come to a feast...

The Court House

5311 S. Harper
(In Harper Court)
Tel. 697-4608

Bring in this ad for a free complimentary non-alcoholic beverage with your dinner.

Judy Holloway treats at a table in dining at The Court House.

The Court House

5311 S. Harper
(In Harper Court)
Tel. 697-4608

Bring in this ad for a free complimentary non-alcoholic beverage with your dinner.

THE MIDWAY * TUES., NOV. 18, 1975
Raise in salary still an issue

By David Gottlieb, political Editor

An increase in salary remains the final major unresolved issue for faculty and administrative bargainers in negotiations for a new contract. Having reached a tentative agreement on a new personnel policy, the faculty bargainers last month asked for a 13 per cent increase over the present salary schedule. Administrative negotiators made a "first and final offer" of a 5 per cent increase, according to Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, a member of the faculty negotiating team.

Mr. Bell added that administrative negotiators say they would not raise their offer because of "legal reasons." Also see editorial page 8.

New Debate Club heads into meets bolstered by practices

By Jon Rasmussen

Three four-person teams from the club participate in tournaments: the varsity level, junior varsity and novice teams. All high school teams in the country this year are debating the topic of whether the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization. Remaining tournaments this quarter are Nov. 20 at Glenbrook South and Dec. 12 at Thornridge High.

...while in Bell's class

By Jon Rasmussen

Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell has been using debate techniques in his classes since he came here nine years ago. He pits his students against each other by stating propositions, called "questions," and assigning teams of students to argue the affirmative and negative sides of the questions.

Topics used have ranged from foreign policy, to city politics, to the American Revolution. Mr. Bell believes that debating can lead to more thorough understanding of a subject than is usually reached by simply studying through it.

"I think the big advantage," Mr. Bell said, "is that in working against someone, you see different sides of an issue. You consider what the other side will say."

Parents' program

Series strikes out

By Greg Simmons

A series of six seminars for single parent families sponsored by the Parents' Association has been cancelled because of lack of interest in the program. The series is one of several programs being sponsored this year by the Association.

The Parents' Association earlier this fall sponsored a program on communication in the family and a meeting at which the director and three principals spoke on the state of the Schools.

"The Parents' Association tries to have a broad membership of parents, to keep the members informed as well as to be possible, to communicate with faculty and administration on behalf of parents and students," said Association President Alice Schlessinger.

The Association is also sponsoring a party in December for teachers and staff members.

Other Association projects include the Scholarship Shop, 1372 E. 53rd St., a resale shop which benefits school programs and scholarships.

In February the Association will sponsor its annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta for the same purpose.

Physics Club recycling project gets underway

By Fred Offenkrantz

Collection bins have been placed around U-High as part of a paper recycling project set up by the Physics and Alternate Energy Club. Participants in the program empty the bins weekly into collection bins on each floor. Then club members take the papers to regional collection bins at 61st St. and Blackstone Ave., which will recycle the papers.

Among the club's other planned activities, according to President Jeff Sachs, are trips to a self-sufficient community about 30 miles outside Chicago and to the Argonne and National Accelerators Laboratories. At school, club members are renovating electronic equipment, including a computer, and completing a computer from a kit started at home by Mr. Collard.

Class activities, trips abound

By Greg Simmons

On field trips, in classroom exercises and at conventions, U-High students and teachers are involved in a wide variety of educational activities. Arrangements and planned field trips in the city, and their organizers, include the following:

Sixteen students went to the Lake County Museum, the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, and the planetarium area, along with Navy Pier, with Social Studies Teacher Joel Collard. First-year science students went to the museum to view exhibits they had been studying with Science Teachers Paul Collard and Paul Collard.

Journalism students will tour the Sun-Times and Daily News plant with Journalism Teacher Wayne Bruster.

Find indulgence . .

If you enjoy tasty meals - step through your mind's eye and follow your nose that's pursuing your palate through the sunny, sea-splashed tables of fine Greek food at

"Opa!" 5700 S. Kenwood 947-8309

The Agora

In the Hyde Park Shopping Center

Find indulgence . .

If you enjoy tasty meals - step through your mind's eye and follow your nose that's pursuing your palate through the sunny, sea-splashed tables of fine Greek food at

"Opa!" 5700 S. Kenwood 947-8309

The Agora

In the Hyde Park Shopping Center
How U-Highers feel about safety

By Greg Simmons, public opinion editor

Seventy-one per cent of 171 students surveyed by the Midway feel Hyde Park is a safe community. The survey was designed to find how U-Highers feel about the safety of the community. It did not require them to prove the validity of their feelings and let them define what safety and crime are.

Most of the students said they feel Hyde Park is safe because they haven't experienced or witnessed any crimes. Jim Goldwasser said, "I've never had any experience that would lead me to believe otherwise." Matt Rosenberg commented, "People say it's very dangerous, but I've never had any trouble; I think the danger has been blown out of proportion." Wayne Smith pointed out, "It's one of the best policed areas in the city."

Sarah Newcomb observed, "There are more people and more police around here who really care about what is happening to the community." While most students said they are not afraid to walk the streets after dark, many pointed out that it is safer for boys and groups than for girls to walk at that time.

Susan Weil commented, "It's not the kind of place I'd want to walk around in, in the dark." Adam Clement said, "If I were a female, I would be afraid to walk the streets after dark. There's this girl I date and I never let her walk alone at night."

While 76 per cent of the students surveyed said they'd walk out of Hyde Park past the Midway, only 37 per cent said they'd walk out of Kenwood past 47th Street. Seventy-one per cent of the students would not walk past the Midway after dark, while 7 per cent would walk past 47th Street after dark.

A quarter of the people surveyed said they had been victims of crime in the past year. Thirty-eight per cent were victims in the past three years and 58 per cent were victims of crime in their lifetime. Of those crimes, 79 per cent took place in Hyde Park. Sixty per cent of those surveyed said they had personally seen more crime in the Hyde Park area, rather than just having read about it, a finding which contradicted the majority of those polled saying they hadn't experienced or witnessed any crimes.

Police, Ur protection

By Loren Taylor, in-depth newsfeatures editor

Everytime a highly visible crime, such as several recently reported rapes, occur in the Hyde Park area, people wonder just how safe the community is. Two persons with authoritative opinions on the subject are Capt. George McMahon, commander of the 21st district of the Chicago Police Department, and D.J.R. Bruckner, University vice president for public affairs and director for the center for policy study.

Commander McMahon has been a policeman 38 years and commander of the district 18 months. He says he has familiarized himself with the 21st district, which extends from 18th St. to 61st St. and from the lake to Cottage Grove (but, north of 35th St., to Stewart), by talking to its residents.

Mr. Bruckner has been with the University three years. He is a native of Hyde Park. The Midway was referred to him when it requested a spokesman for the University security force.

ACCORDING TO Commander McMahon, reported crimes in the 21st district have increased in the past year in the areas of robbery, burglary, rape, purse snatchings and thefts from automobiles. Thefts of autos have decreased, from 519 last year to 363. Aggravated battery also decreased, from 74 to 70.

Commander McMahon commended these decreases, saying "Considering..."
One of the first groups concerned with hand gun control, the Civic Disarmament Committee for Hand Gun Control, based on the South Side of Chicago, wants and needs the help and support of U-Highers.

The group, started four years ago with the assistance of members of the University of Chicago Law Schools and several lawyers, was the first citizen action group of its kind in the country, according to Lower school Teacher Camilla Fano, who is vice president of the group. Now it operates under the umbrella of the National Council to Control Hand Guns, a lobby based in Washington, D.C.

"We feel a national control should be passed to enable the 25,000 other state and local firearms laws to be enforced," Ms. Fano said. Chicago has one of the strictest laws in the country, but it is useless unless all the laws are uniform. For example, a person in Chicago can go out of the city and buy a hand gun in any one of many suburbs with little difficulty.

Although a recent Harris poll showed that 73 per cent of Americans favor hand gun control, a relatively small group of people, led by Hyde Park residents, and others live close by.

Both Commander McMahon and Mr. Bruckner held the opinion that Hyde Park is a safe community. Commander McMahon based his opinion on statistics.

"The 21st district is the seventh safest district and the city's fifth safest in other crimes," he said. "Hyde Park is no doubt the safest area in the district."

He elaborated further. "Hyde Park does not have problems like vice, gambling or prostitution. Unlike other communities there are no massage parlors, or many taverns. Both draw undesirable people from a community and taverns increase the likelihood of aggravated battery by people drinking to excess."

MR. BRUCKNER agreed. "Hyde Park is one of the safer areas of the city," he said, adding that" he is not concerned about local problems here."

According to both men, perhaps the largest single factor contributing to the safety of Hyde Park is the University, with 65,000 students and 12,000 faculty. "Most University and college campuses have their own security forces," Mr. Bruckner said, "even in remoter communities. The University covers 165 acres, has 127 buildings, most open 24 hours a day. We have 1,000 full-time faculty, 3,000 student workers, and 10,000 employees, which makes close monitoring of the campus possible."

Many people are unclear about what jurisdiction the security forces has in making arrests and enforcing laws.

"The security force patrolmen are trained as regular policemen and have the authority to make arrests, just like the Chicago police," Mr. Bruckner explained. "We have an agreement with the city that any person arrested is just held for the Chicago police."

COMMANDER MCBABON acknowledges the strength of the University security force. "Were it not for the security force, we would easily need 50 to 100 more patrolmen."

Both Mr. Bruckner and Commander McMahon feel the University brings a special nature to the Hyde Park area.

"Many parts of the University area remain open 24 hours a day, and people generally don't lock doors, even at 3 a.m."

"I think it would deter criminals simply because there's a risk of being seen," Ms. Fano hopes the U-Highers interested in attending lectures and getting letters and learning about control will contact her.

The University authorities cite statistics, in typifying area as relatively safe.

Gun control group aims sights for national firearms law

By Evan Canter, community developments editor

Chicago, campus police work cooperatively

Traffic and youth crime, Commander McMahon pointed out. Many crimes go unreported, he added.

"I guess they're right when they say most rapes go unreported," he commented. "But when they start estimating 40 or 50 per cent, I question what we know was a big drug

...by Evan Canter, community developments editor

University authorities cite statistics, in typifying area as relatively safe.

One of the first groups concerned with hand gun control, the Civic Disarmament Committee for Hand Gun Control, based on the South Side of Chicago, wants and needs the help and support of U-Highers.

The group, started four years ago with the assistance of members of the University of Chicago Law Schools and several lawyers, was the first citizen action group of its kind in the country, according to Lower school Teacher Camilla Fano, who is vice president of the group. Now it operates under the umbrella of the National Council to Control Hand Guns, a lobby based in Washington, D.C.

"We feel a national control should be passed to enable the 25,000 other state and local firearms laws to be enforced," Ms. Fano said. Chicago has one of the strictest laws in the country, but it is useless unless all the laws are uniform. For example, a person in Chicago can go out of the city and buy a hand gun in any one of many suburbs with little difficulty.

Although a recent Harris poll showed that 73 per cent of Americans favor hand gun control, a relatively small group of people, led by Hyde Park residents, and others live close by.

Both Commander McMahon and Mr. Bruckner held the opinion that Hyde Park is a safe community. Commander McMahon based his opinion on statistics.

"The 21st district is the seventh safest district and the city's fifth safest in other crimes," he said. "Hyde Park is no doubt the safest area in the district."

He elaborated further. "Hyde Park does not have problems like vice, gambling or prostitution. Unlike other communities there are no massage parlors, or many taverns. Both draw undesirable people from a community and taverns increase the likelihood of aggravated battery by people drinking to excess."

MR. BRUCKNER agreed. "Hyde Park is one of the safer areas of the city," he said, adding that" he is not concerned about local problems here."

According to both men, perhaps the largest single factor contributing to the safety of Hyde Park is the University, with 65,000 students and 12,000 faculty. "Most University and college campuses have their own security forces," Mr. Bruckner said, "even in remoter communities. The University covers 165 acres, has 127 buildings, most open 24 hours a day. We have 1,000 full-time faculty, 3,000 student workers, and 10,000 employees, which makes close monitoring of the campus possible."

Many people are unclear about what jurisdiction the security forces has in making arrests and enforcing laws.

"The security force patrolmen are trained as regular policemen and have the authority to make arrests, just like the Chicago police," Mr. Bruckner explained. "We have an agreement with the city that any person arrested is just held for the Chicago police."

COMMANDER MCBABON acknowledges the strength of the University security force. "Were it not for the security force, we would easily need 50 to 100 more patrolmen."

Both Mr. Bruckner and Commander McMahon feel the University brings a special nature to the Hyde Park area.

"Many parts of the University area remain open 24 hours a day, and people generally don't lock doors, even at 3 a.m."

"I think it would deter criminals simply because there's a risk of being seen," Ms. Fano hopes the U-Highers interested in attending lectures and getting letters and learning about control will contact her.
Swimmers kick off winter sports today

Varsity cagers face 'heck of an opener'

By Pete Gutman

"It should be a heck of an opener," said Varsity Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak, commenting on the Maroons' opener Friday with Illiana Christian in a nonleague match.

"We've won the last two years by 5 points each time," he explained.

"The Maroons play their first league game with Lake Forest, Fri., Dec. 5, 6:30 (b d) and Sat., Nov. 28 at St. Francis de Sales. The Maroons face two new foes, Arkin, who coached 6b, 7b, and 8th-graders in Lacrosse, Wis., he explained.

"These boys are well- schooled in fundamentals. They've done a lot of work on their own," he explained. "Five of my best players played in a league this summer."

As for the team's chances in the Independent School League, Patlak said Patlak. What really happened is the board at the request of Dliana Christian, raised $1,450 for the scholarship fund. Patlak also apologizes for an error on the Nov. 4 sports page .

"These are all strong teams, so we'll get a chance to play some good competition," Patlak said.

He feels, however, that his team's chances of winning the tournament are high.

"These boys are well- schooled in fundamentals. They've done a lot of work on their own," he explained. "Five of my best players played in a league this summer."

First match Friday

Volleyball squad gears up

By Rachel Alber

"Run until you hear the whistle blow, then lunge to the floor," shouts Varsity Volleyball Coach Pat Seghers at the first volleyball practice of the season, Nov. 3.

About 46 girls follow these directions as all compete to place among the 13 best who will play varsity (number subject to change). The remaining freshmen and sophomores are eligible to play fosh-soph.

AFTER PRACTICE, Ms. Seghers spoke about the varsity team. "I plan to have the team initiate the attack, play with power, and with deception," she said.

Too much individuality and not enough teamwork could possibly prove team weaknesses, according to Ms. Seghers.

FROSH-SOPH Coach Jenny Walter, however, will not be in top shape. "I have a core of people who work well together," she said.

Junior Player Brad Parson attributed the demolition to the seniors "full gym program" of the sport. The seniors have never played the game before.

Frosh-soph Coach Brenda Coffield said she has tried in tryouts several fast players who can rely on fundamental skills in aiding the fresh-soph to resemble.

Both teams will play their first games today.

Swim team 'hungry' to compete

By Mark Hornung, Sports Editor

Varsity Swim Team Coach Larry McFarlane watched his team swim countless laps in the humid, stuffy, swimming pool area.

He knows that his swimmers will have to make the most of their shape for the Chicago State University Invitational Swim Meet, today and tomorrow.

It takes about a month of serious swimming before a swimmer can reach a consistent level, and he has no great expectations in the meet.

McFarlane, however, will be most interested in the performances of First Breaststroker Jef Fish and First Backstroker Jim Peyton, both of whom he feels have excellent chances of representing U-High at the state swim meet at season's end.

ISL cites 6 booters

Varsity Soccer Co-captains Jef Fish and Jim Williams were among six U-High soccer players named to the Independent School League's (ISL) all league team by coaches at a Nov. 4 meeting.

Halfbacks Jef and Jim placed on the first team along with Fullback Wayne Braxton and Forwards Andy Getz and Carlos Guerena. Fullback Sam Zelinger was voted onto the second string team.

High coaches Sandy Patlak and Larry McFarlane expressed disappointment that their teams were not placed in the top three. Patlak, however, would not place Goalie Ken Newman and another squad. Not one ISL team scored against Ken during the season.

Classes compete in flocball

By Isabel Bradburn

Are flocballer matches the new craze around U-High these days?

Possibly. Two challenges pitting the sophomores against the juniors and the juniors against the seniors have ended in junior victory.

Sophomores and juniors plan a rematch.

First played in physical education classes last fall, flocballer represents a cross between football and basketball. It is an outdoor sport but has no particular season.

The sophomore-junior game ended in a 1-point overtime victory. The juniors, however, demolished the seniors 74-25.

Junior Player Brad Parson attributed the demolition to the juniors' "full gym program" of the sport. The seniors had never played the game before.

Get Smart

It's more than school. It's a whole world. Drama. Adventure. Glossy photos. A whole world, for less than you'd expect.

Powell's Book Shop

"NOT HOTDOGS in BALA"!

Is that a familiar cry in your home?

If it is, try visiting the Co-op. We have a wide selection of meats, poultry, vegetables and fruits. We have meats, poultry, vegetables and fruits. We also have an extensive selection of pet foods. Season Plus, we carry imported wines, cheeses and other goodies from different countries. If you crave something different, we're the place to visit.

Co-op 55th and Lake Park

Setting it straight...

Sports Editor Mark Hornung wishes to apologize for two errors on the Oct. 7 sports page.

Under a photo of the new scoreboard in Sunny Gym, he reported that 6b, 7b, and 8th-graders in Lacrosse, Wis., he explained.

"These boys are well- schooled in fundamentals. They've done a lot of work on their own," he explained. "Five of my best players played in a league this summer."

"They're a ton of work on their own," he explained. "Five of my best players played in a league this summer."

The next article, "The best way to make the most of your day," starts with a quote, "Competing on the team is no big thing."

Michael Collins was quoted as saying, "Competing on the team is no big thing." Michael points out that she was "real nervous about playing varsity" and she answered, "It wasn't THAT big of a thing to be nervous about."

Mark also apologizes for an error on the Nov. 4 sports page. The Midwest reported that John Newman on either squad. Not to mention the requirement of the Independent School League's (ISL) all league team by coaches at a Nov. 4 meeting.

Halfbacks Jef and Jim placed on the first team along with Fullback Wayne Braxton and Forwards Andy Getz and Carlos Guerena. Fullback Sam Zelinger was voted onto the second string team.

High coaches Sandy Patlak and Larry McFarlane expressed disappointment that their teams were not placed in the top three. Patlak, however, would not place Goalie Ken Newman and another squad. Not one ISL team scored against Ken during the season.
By Paul Sagan

Cheerleading promotes and encourages school spirit and unity, members of the recently-chosen varsity and frosh-soph cheerleading squads believe. "When you're out there cheering, you can really get the crowd enthused," explained Varsity Co-captain Doris Williams, (Pat Scott is the other co-captain).

Several other varsity cheerleaders feel that although U-High basketball fans are enthusiastic, sometimes at slow-paced games they lose interest in the contest. That's when the spirit needs peppping up the most, they say.

This year 25 girls showed up at the try out Oct. 2. A board of five faculty judges selected six freshmen to the frosh-soph squad, and eight girls for the varsity squad, six of whom were from last year's squad.

Adviser Yvette Matussak says she is pleased with how the girls are working and the fact that they are "always working on new cheers."

"HAVE WE GOT the spirit? Yeah, man," screams Varsity Cheerleader Pat Scott at the Oct. 2 cheerleading tryouts. Along with Co-captain Doris Williams, Pat is one of six returning cheerers.

ALSO AT that tryout, Frosh-Soph Cheerleader Edwidge Rouel descends closer to the gym floor as she prepares to do a split.

Photos by Paul Sagan

INSIDE SUNNY

Equality law requires few adjustments here

By Paul Sagan

A new law which requires high school phys ed classes to be taught coeducationally, for boys and girls, within three years, won't have much affect on U-Highers.

The law, effective July 21, 1975, exempts classes in contact sports, and those dealing exclusively with human sexuality, none of which are offered here.

AT THE BEGINNING of this year, the Phys Ed Department offered eight of 14 noncontact sports coeducationally.

And now, by telling their phys ed teacher, boys can be placed on a waiting list for four other activities originally offered to girls only. Boys' requests to take the classes prompted the department to change its original policy not allowing them to take the classes.

Weight training and field hockey are the only non-contact sports presently not offered coed at U-High.

"WEIGHT TRAINING isn't offered to girls," Phys Ed Department Chairperson Thomas Tourlas said, "because in the past when it was offered coed parents of girls in the class complained we were 'putting muscles on their daughters in the wrong places' so we discontinued the class coeducationally."

Mr. Tourlas said that such a large percentage of phys ed classes are offered coeducationally at U-High because it gives everyone an equal opportunity to take courses and because many boys and girls have expressed an interest in taking classes together.

Mr. Tourlas also said that the department will have to look at the non-coed structure of the program and evaluate it, and probably make changes in it to comply with the new law.

Because the department reacted originally to the needs and requests of U-Highers, the new law will require few adjustments by students and phys ed teachers.

And when the turkey is all gone... (or you wish it were)

David Banks digs into a sandwich from the Deli-Dali.

there's corned beef, roast beef, potato salad, pickles, hot dogs, and other delectable delicatessen goodies -

at the Deli-Dali

1523 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
643-0500

Challenge Us!

• To know where that book is right away.
• What's for you in our stationary department.
• How well that new pen works.
• How to make that photo of yours really fine.

In fact, challenge us to know enough about EVERYTHING we sell to know where it is, what it is, and how it works. From slide rules to calculators.

The University of Chicago Bookstore

5750 Ellis Ave.
753-3306
By Loren Taylor, opinion page columnist

Two years ago, U-High had seven black faculty members out of a faculty of 65. This year that number has dropped to four black faculty members.

With black enrollment at U-High estimated at just one-third, why are there so few black faculty members?

Foreign Language Department Chairperson Adler explained that there are no blacks in his department because "they are simply that blacks haven't applied.

English Department Chairperson Darlene McCampbell gave similar reasoning. "We haven't been doing much hiring at all," she said, "but I really do think of myself as a black applicant."

Although she could not think of any particular reason why blacks did not apply, she added, "I think the black librarians are not doing their job."

Isn't it acknowledged that the library keeps an accurate book count? A conversation with librarian Paul Sagan, however, explained the logic behind the way the library is set up and explored possible solutions to the problem. I personally spent time on a Sunday evening talking to Paul Sagan and later counting the record of missing books to get him started on accurate figures for his article. I chose this time because it is the do-it-yourself process is based on the intelligence of students and their cooperation. I feel that an expensive alarm system can replace the mutual trust on which we base our system.

Editor's note: After the Midway received this letter, Paul Sagan, who wrote the library story and on behalf of the editorial board, checked with Ms. Fadell and found that, in fact, an exact book count is not kept by librarians. However, no total has been made.

Paul says that as far as he knows all the information in his story is correct except for the librarian's name which inadvertently did not give him; see news story page 8.

Editor's note: The Midway received this letter, Paul Sagan, who wrote the library story and on behalf of the editorial board, checked with Ms. Fadell and found that, in fact, an exact book count is not kept by librarians. However, no total has been made.

Paul says that as far as he knows all the information in his story is correct except for the librarian's name which inadvertently did not give him; see news story page 8.

But once they get here, black faculty members usually don't stay long. For example, of five social studies teachers who left U-High in the past five years, all but one has been black.

Social Studies Department Chairperson Joel Sargul explained that "all the black teachers were hired part-time; they found a full-time world out there. Most went to better paying jobs.

Math Teacher Del McDonald, one of U-High's few black teachers, said, "It's kind of hard to pinpoint, but there's an undependable source of discrimination. There's a problem with students, and I have a good relationship with my students, but people have a preference to whom they socialize, which there's no reason, like you feel being downtown because you don't know everybody."

There are a sufficient number of black students at U-High to make more black teachers necessary. Black students need black teachers:

• To instill positive images, people to look up to and identify with, a better image than just that of the custodian.

• To come in contact with more than just a white point of view.

The school should make a special effort to inform black teachers of positions open here.

Already the school is sending recruiting letters to colleges and universities; it should extend its efforts to include black librarians, black teachers, and make special note of the urgent need for more black teachers.


THE MIDWAY'S OPINION

"IF I FEEL BETTER EVAULATING HER IF I KNEW SANSKAR AND SHE WASN'T MY MOTHER."

Fair evaluations require expertise

Though the personnel policy which Faculty Association and administrative negotiators have tentatively agreed to as part of a new contract provides protection for teachers in their first three years does not protect the present contract, it would not provide them with a fair evaluation system.

Under the new contract, teachers being evaluated for senior teacher status, which grants a three-year rolling contract, would be evaluated by their department head, the English Department Chairperson, and the principal. The principal would then make a final decision regarding their status.

Though these evaluations be fair, however, if the administrators had no expertise in the subject the teacher taught?

Principal Geoff Jones feels that administrators have a "decency knowledge" of the school's courses and can observe the degree of a teacher's success with students.

Yet Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, one of the faculty negotiators, believes evaluation should be a dual process involving both a faculty member in the subject area and administrator visiting a class at the same time to get a complete picture. "Administrators should be especially careful in subjects in which they have no expertise," he said.

The fairest method of evaluation would fail somewhere in-between just faculty and just administrators.

Teachers experience difficulty in relating to students, especially black students at U-High to make their classes more effective.

They should make special note of the urgent need for more black teachers to look up to and identify with, a better image than just that of the custodian.

The school should make a special effort to inform black teachers of positions open there. Already the school is sending recruiting letters to colleges and universities; it should extend its efforts to include black librarians, black teachers, and make special note of the urgent need for more black teachers.


PHOTOOPINIONS

Book losses inevitable?

Nothing can be done about book losses in the library, even if the library's procedures were changed to control them, U-High's few black teachers, and librarians could not agree or disagree.

"In order to rule at rule books out, it would completely alter the atmosphere of the library," said Freshman Paul Rothblatt, who checked them out.

"It's too much hassle," he added. "I think the problem lies with the students, not with the library itself."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.

"I don't think anything can be done about it. If there is a system like Regenstein's (the University library, where students' bags are searched as they leave) it's not worth the hassle of having a different system."

"Absolutely," said senior Jenny Aliber, who in the past year, has seen first hand the hassle of having a different system.