

## Looking back at the old days of activism

By Jon Simon,  
community developments editor

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President last month marked the first time since 1961 that the ceremony was not visited by demonstrators.

Sociologists, journalists, teachers and even some parents have described the present high school and college population as a "silent generation," the same as students of the 1950s and early '60s were called. To understand exactly what "silent" means requires a look at the "noisy generation," the activist students of the late '60s and early '70s. Most U-Highers today know little about the school during those years.

**A LOOK THROUGH** issues of the Midway during that period reveals a U-High where everything from hair length to Vietnam aroused heated debate, a U-High where students questioned and challenged many aspects of the school.

Most U-Highers then opposed the Vietnam War (1964-1972), the dominant issue of the times, a Midway poll in 1968 reported. Large numbers of those students extended that opposition to action.

Fourteen U-Highers traveled to Washington, D.C., in October, 1969, to participate in a peace march to the Pentagon with 100,000 other people. Many joined demonstrations in Chicago. The brutal treatment demonstrators often received from the Chicago police was important enough to U-Highers for the Midway to print editorials proclaiming the dangers of police using unnecessary violence and warning against America becoming a police state.

In response to a nationally-organized Moratorium Day against the war in 1969, activists at U-High proposed a day of staying away from school to do antiwar work, such as getting petitions signed. To appraise student support of the

plan, student government representatives sponsored a referendum, after visiting all homeroom classes to answer students' questions about the Moratorium.

**A FACULTY COMMITTEE** at first opposed any closing of school, but later recommended school be dismissed early. In the end Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. closed school at 12:30 p.m. the day of the Moratorium, Oct. 21.

The University and Lab Schools both closed May 8, 1970 for a day to mourn the killing of four students at Kent (Ohio) State University and for antiwar activities. The Midway printed a special issue about the closing of the school and editorially criticized it, pointing to the dangers of an educational institution taking a political stand instead of maintaining neutrality as a forum for open discussion.

The Vietnam War was not the only issue in which U-Highers involved themselves. Concerned with racism, students in 1968 formed an interracial group called Cousins, Brothers and Sisters.

The group attempted to generate discussion about the separation of blacks and whites in the U-High community. In the spring of 1968 they planned a boycott of athletic events with Morgan Park Academy, which had not enrolled blacks.

**BLACK STUDENTS** at U-High, like blacks across the country, became increasingly aware of their heritage and culture. They produced a show of black poetry, music and dance in 1968 and worked for the institution of an Afro-American History Course, which the school later supplied.

It wasn't just black students, however, who proposed more relevant curriculum. Earlier, in 1967, a group of students proposed plans to make curriculum individualized. That year Principal Carl Rinne presented a long range



plan that would have had students in 1977 choosing what percentage of their time they would spend in each academic area, with minimal requirements. The plans for major revisions were never carried out.

A coalition of students and teachers called STC (Student-Teacher Coalition) worked in 1970 to set up an alternate curriculum within the school's regular program. Under the plan, students who wanted to participate would take regular courses in the morning and spend afternoons in a series of workshops and special interest courses.

One such course was actually taught, but students did not receive credit for it, contrary to the ultimate goal of the Coalition.

**ACTIVISM AT U-HIGH** faded around 1972, along with some of the issues. American involvement in

Vietnam ended. Students, according to teachers who were then, became less concerned with alternate curriculum as the nation headed towards recession and a tight job market.

Activism in the nation has a cyclical nature, according to Midway and U-Highlights Adviser Wayne Brasler, who has observed the waxing and waning of student activism in more than a decade of advising and reporting on the student press at U-High and in the nation.

"We are all victims of our times," Mr. Brasler explained. "It's as simple as this. If the nation is in a politically-active mood, U-Highers will be in a politically-active mood. If the nation is not, U-Highers will not. Such activity runs in cycles. Activism will occur here again. You can be sure of it."

Also see editorial page 2.

## Following up...

### •Ruling on suit to come soon

A ruling on a civil suit filed by four Lab Schools teachers against the University is expected soon, according to Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, president of the Faculty Association, which helped finance the suit.

The teachers — Richard Kimmel, Julia Zacharopoulos, Larry Butcher and Evelyn Robar-Dorin — filed suit after they were fired in 1974 and failed to reverse the decision through University grievance procedures.

They seek payment of damages as well as restoration of their positions.

### •Councils not advisory yet

Principal Geoff Jones will probably attempt to make the Council on Rules and

Procedures and the Committee on Discipline advisory to the principal at the end of the school year, he said.

Mr. Jones had said at the start of the year that he would request Director R. Bruce McPherson make the committees advisory during the fall quarter.

He hasn't made the request, Mr. Jones said, because "there was no great press for quickness."

### •Computer Club works off debt

By cleaning desks and windows, Computer Club members have worked off their \$300 debt to the school, according to Club President Allen Cohn. The debt resulted from investigation fees for computer time thefts last year, confessed to by four ex-members.

This year members who wish to run programs must have specific proposals approved by the club's adviser.

### •Bridge collapses!

After withstanding 79.9 pounds of weight, First-Place Winner Ben Suhm's bridge fell in the Physics Club's second annual Bridge Building Contest Friday. Ben's brother John came in second with a bridge which held 68.9.

### •Flu shots shot

Tentative plans for a swine flu inoculation program for Lab Schoolers have been cancelled, according to Principal Geoff Jones, because of the national program's cancellation after paralysis occurred in some people who had been vaccinated.

## School to pick 'royalty'

Class elections to select one boy and one queen to compete for king and queen of Cultural Union (C.U.)'s Sno-Ball will take place Wed., Feb. 9. Election of the king and queen from the eight candidates will follow Thurs., Feb. 17, with the winners revealed at the dance.

The Ball, C.U.'s third annual semiformal dance, will take place 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 18 at the Quadrangle Club, 1155 E. 57th St.

Another C.U.-sponsored event, the annual Cherry Pie Eating Contest, follows, Thurs., Feb. 22.

Tickets for the dance are available for \$1 this week in U-High 100.

Skirts, dresses or nice pants for girls and sport coats or suits for boys will be appropriate dress, according to C.U. President Jana Fleming.

The Bob Sutter Orchestra will perform with a disc jockey playing music 8-9 p.m. and during orchestral breaks. White balloons will

decorate the room and refreshments, not yet decided, will be served.

For the Pie Eating Contest, whoever eats the most pie in the least time will win, according to Contest Committee Member Mark Hornung.

Contest signup sheets will be posted on class boards.

Cultural Union's Halloween party drew about 150 people, Jana said. A party at Christmas sponsored by the senior class drew about 200, according to Senior Class President Robert Needlman.

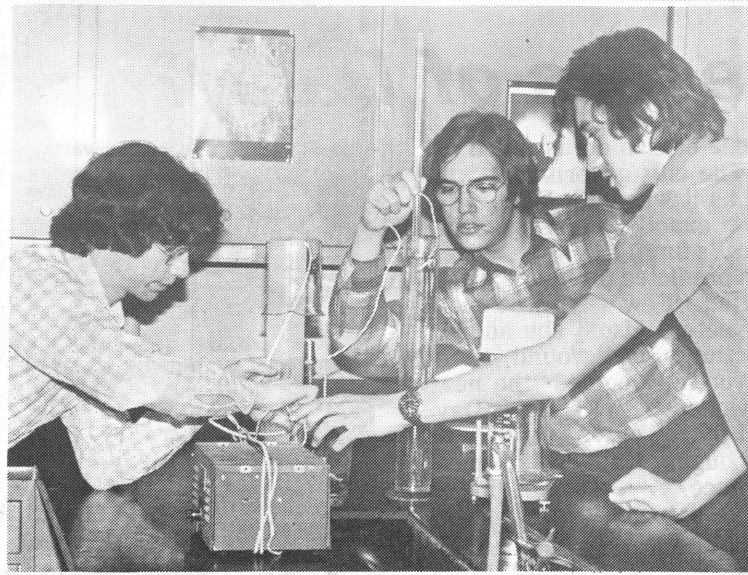


Photo by James Marks

## All winners

THREE STUDENTS, for the first time here, have tied for the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Sponsored by the scientific equipment company, the award is given to one senior in each of 8,600 high schools across the nation judged by science teachers as having the highest scholastic standing and interest in science. Teachers here could not choose between Jeff Sachs, left, Dan Lashof and Jan Svejksky, so they share the honor.

Here the U-High winners collect gases using an electrical process.



# Activism can work now, too

Student activism in the nation and at U-High, which thrived in the late 1960s and early 70s (see feature page 1), has dwindled to the point of invisibility. Still, new issues have arisen since then which, though not as overwhelming as the Vietnam War, are important enough to merit the attention of U-Highers.

Activism, used responsibly, can be a constructive social force to achieve a more responsive government and school community.

**SOME ISSUES** of immediate concern to U-Highers include an absence of personal contact and opinion-seeking by student government representatives; the failure of departments to coordinate assignments; teaching which ignores student interest and doesn't involve them in the subject; and a system which places primary importance on grades rather than learning.

While students today often express discontentment with school, few seem willing to put in the hard work necessary for organizing their fellows and agitating for change.

Those who do care are discouraged by the possibility of reprisals which often follow activism and the fact that most activism fails to achieve concrete change.

**WHAT IS NECESSARY** for effective activism? There must be broadly-based discontent over one or several issues and a few leaders. The latter attempt to give their audience a real understanding of the issues involved, through meetings and discussions. Organization follows, delegating responsibility and establishing a decision-making apparatus. Finally, the organization acts, first seeking change through established channels, and then, that failing, through other ones.

The most recent example of activism at U-High occurred three years ago over the firing of four teachers. There was widespread dissatisfaction, some understanding of the issues and several leaders. Several meetings and one demonstration took place.

But this case of activism suffered from lack of organization and commitment. Nothing of consequence was accomplished, no further action was taken and activism acquired a bad reputation.

**EVEN WELL-ORGANIZED ACTIVISM** often fails. U-Highers flooded the attendance office with late students in 1970 to dramatize that the school's policy made late students even later. The policy remained unchanged.

But some activism has been successful. U-Highers petitioning thoroughly aired concern over the pending dismissal of a librarian who was not granted senior teacher status. While no direct causal relationship can be proven, the case was reopened and, ultimately, the librarian retained.

**ACTIVISM CAN BE USED** effectively at U-High now, too. Committees in curriculum could give organized expression of student opinion on current curriculum and how it can be changed to better serve students.

Petitioning could be used to make student government more responsive to student opinion.

Mass refusal to hand in papers when several assignment due dates are identical would accentuate the need for departmental cooperation.

Whatever the issue, whatever the tool, coalitions of activist U-Highers can obtain necessary changes and create a better school for everyone.

## 2-cents' worth

•**CONGRATULATIONS** are in order for the Debate Team for successfully organizing and running a national tournament. Team members contacted out-of-town teams, arranged housing for them and planned all details.

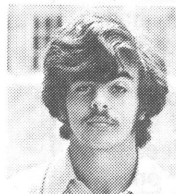
•**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**, faculty members and students can take pride in the improved appearance of the school. Cooperation and some real effort has reduced litter and graffiti.

•**THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION** deserves thanks for its gift of \$500 to buy two typewriters for the Publications Office. Such gifts are an excellent reason to support Parents' Association projects which make such gifts possible, such as the upcoming Gilbert and Sullivan show.

•**LOW PARTICIPATION** in Dress Up Week, though disappointing, was not entirely a surprise. Cultural Union's publicity was limited to a display case and notices in the Daily Bulletin. Its choice of dress themes, especially the baby and backwards days, lacked practicality. Finally, many C.U. members didn't set an example by participating themselves. Still, U-High should keep trying to create new activities and involving the school community.

•**WITH THE MIDWAY** losing nearly its entire staff to graduation, new reporters are badly needed for next year. To join the staff, a U-Higher must enroll in Newspaper Journalism. So if you are at all interested in journalism, think about enrolling. At least a dozen new staff members will be needed to keep the paper in print.

## AD VERBUM



David Gottlieb

By David Gottlieb, opinion page columnist

Administrators never have it easy. Their hours of work with various committees, with other administrators and faculty, and with ubiquitous Midway reporters puts a strain on the mind which few can imagine.

Of course, this leaves little

## The great administrator faceoff (better make that tummy-off)



Photo by Paul Sagan

In this corner...

**R. BRUCE MCPHERSON** energy for recreation and even less time for it, but body and mind need energy, so the men eat dinner and spend the evening relaxing.

**AND WHAT** happens? Boom! They're overweight, before you can say "banana split."

And, indeed, Principal

Geoff Jones and Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson looked at each other last quarter and decided that they could both stand to lose a little weight. So they devised this incredible bet:

First, Mr. McPherson and Mr. Jones set an initial weigh-in date and eight more dates, up to July 1. They also set the amount of weight they hoped to lose by each date, working in factors such as recreational patterns and metabolism.

**IF ONE** fails to reach his target weight at any of the weigh-ins, he owes the other \$5. Furthermore, the one who loses most weight proportionately wins that proportion in dollars.

You don't get it? Mr. Jones, a little freer with statistics than Mr. McPherson, explained that at the initial weigh-in Jan. 3 he tipped the scales to 220 pounds (although Mr. McPherson would not disclose his weight, unofficial sources say he weighs somewhere under 300). Mr. Jones aims to lose 35 pounds, Mr. McPherson hopes to shed 60.

So the 'Jones-McPherson proportional pound loss factor' is about 1-1.714285. Now then: If Mr. Jones loses 10 pounds at a weigh-in, and Mr. McPherson loses 17.14, that much of the bet is even. But, if they both lose 10, the director owes the principal the difference in dollars, or

\$7.14.

**SO AFTER** figuring that mess out after each weigh-in, there is big money waiting at the end. If one fails to reach his final goal, he owes \$10. Whoever loses the most weight proportionately wins \$20 and must treat the loser to dinner.

The first weigh-in occurred

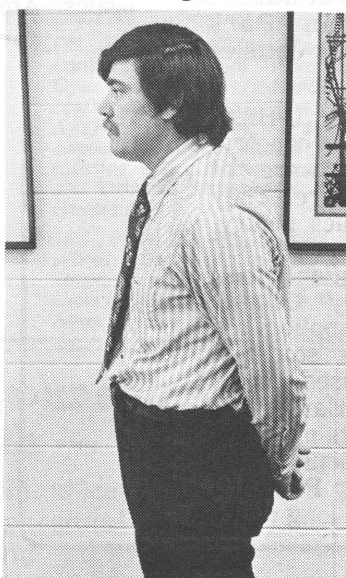


Photo by Paul Sagan

...and in this corner

**GEOFF JONES**

Jan. 14 after the two men enjoyed a session of squash (the game, that is) at Bartlett Gym. Although both men surpassed their target weights, Mr. Jones won \$7 in proportional pounds' money.

Discussing the bet with either is impossible. While Mr. Jones is already claiming

easy victory, Mr. McPherson mumbles about the tortoise and the hare, and about one of Mr. Jones' relatives, who works for the Toledo Scale Co.

Lest you think these men are taking this whole thing too seriously, just remember: It's the weightiest problem they have ever faced.

## MIDWAY MAILBOX

### Grad expresses pride in U-High



Steve Patterson

From Stephen Patterson, '76, freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver:

Fellow U-Highers.

Does it seem strange that I'd address you that way? It shouldn't. Because U-High will always be home to me.

As many times as it's been said, I nonetheless feel compelled to say it again: You can't appreciate U-High until you've graduated and are in college. The opportunities and exposure I was, and you are, given, can't fully be comprehended until you talk to students from other parts of the country.

**UNIVERSITY** High School is unique. On the other hand, I found that many of its problems aren't. The shortage of money for student organizations, for example, is common to just about

everyone, including the students here at Loretto Heights.

I love Loretto Heights College because it not only has a great theater department, but every one of my teachers, regardless of what they're teaching, is superb.

On the other hand, I must give credit where credit is due. As much as I argued and screamed at the English Department at U-High, it was clear to me that they must have taught me something, because on my papers in my English class here I consistently do better than most of my classmates.

**BECAUSE OF** the excellent drama department at U-High, I alone among 55 freshman theater majors was able to take a sophomore-junior acting course because of the "obviously superb high school training," to quote a professor.

The first week of school most of the freshmen spent their time showing off their high school yearbooks. I, of course, was no different. What was different, though, was my yearbook. There was no one who wasn't impressed with the 1975-76 U-Highlights. What more can I say? I'm very proud of U-High.

## PHOTOPINIONS

### Will Chicago survive loss of Daley?

By Cathy Crawford, public opinion editor

Chicago will fare badly without the late Mayor Richard Daley, some U-Highers interviewed by the Midway believe. Daley died Dec. 20. The City Council elected Michael Bilandic acting mayor to serve until a new mayor is elected June 7.

Some U-Highers felt a problem will result from people relying too much on Daley.

"People were too dependent on Mayor Daley and he encouraged them by wanting to run everything," Leah Taylor said. "But we should do well if we have functioning men in the administration."

Betsy Schwartz agreed, saying, "It's going

to be hard for anyone else to do as much as Mayor Daley did. The city government will never be as strong as it was with Daley. No one seems to know exactly who's got the money (the Democrat's fund)."

Barbara Bormuth predicted problems when a new mayor is elected. "Few will agree upon who actually was elected. Also," she added, referring to the ethnic background from which the new mayor may come, "the new mayor will probably change St. Patrick's Day to National Croatia Day."

Not everyone thought Daley's absence would make a difference.

"It will be just the same," Pryor Turner said. "I doubt if his absence will be felt to myself and my peers."

Leah Taylor

Betsy Schwartz



Pryor Turner

Barbara Bormuth

## MIDWAY

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# Ya win some, ya lose some

## Boy cagers face heavy schedule

By Greg Simmons and David Rothblatt

A visit from Latin 4 p.m. today begins a packed series of six games in 17 days for the boys' basketball team.

Players are optimistic about their chances for winning the Independent School League (ISL) title. According to Team Captain Mercer Cook, "If we beat St. Michael, we've got a good shot at the title."

**ST. MICHAEL** currently is rated the number 1 class A (enrollment under 750) team by Chicago newspapers.

In recent games, the Maroons beat Glenwood 82-76, Jan. 18 there, paced by Mercer's 39 points and Eric Kubys' 24.

According to Frosh-Soph Coach Guy Arkin, the Maroons are playing as well as he anticipated. He had expected a .500 season.

**OTHER SCORES** and upcoming games include:

**SCORES (U-High first, frosh-soph in parenthesis):** Quigley North, Jan. 11, there, 42-82 (46-30); North Shore, here, Jan. 14, 66-59 (36-31); Francis Parker, there, Jan. 21, 56-68 (62-40); St. Michael, here, Jan. 25, 56-75 (33-55).

**UPCOMING GAMES** — Lake Forest, Feb. 3, here; Morgan Park Academy, Feb. 8, there; Glenwood, Feb. 11, here; St. Michael, Feb. 15, there; Quigley North, Feb. 18, here.

## Girl cagers face tough openers

By Geoff Schimberg

Four tough opponents open the girls' basketball season, which starts next week. Opponents and dates are as follows: Kenwood, Feb. 8; Latin, Feb. 10; North Shore, Feb. 15; and Morgan Park, Feb. 18.

North Shore, with its 6-foot Spencer sisters leading the way, have been perennial league champs.

**AND, SAID** Varsity Cager Ann Laros, "Kenwood, Latin and Morgan Park have always given us a hard time."

Denise Susin, new varsity coach, has had two years of previous experience with a junior high team in Park District leagues. "My experience helps me relate better to my players, since I know how they'll feel," Ms. Susin said.

Susin said she has had the Maroons working on endurance and basic skills because "those will be the keys to our season."

**FROSH-SOPH** Coach Mary

Busch feels that with hard work her team can develop and do well.

Sophomore Cager Edwidge Raoul agreed, saying, "We'll do well, but not 1st place, unless we're dedicated and there's a strong freshman group."

## Strategy helped, hurt volleyers

By Paula Niedenthal

A new multiple offense strategy may have both helped and hurt the varsity volleyball team this season, according to Coach Patricia Seghers. The Maroons finished 2nd in the Independent School League (ISL) with a 10-2 record. Overall their record was 11-5.

"The multiple offense allows us to be on the attack at all times," Seghers said. "However, it takes more than one season to perfect. Each player must be competent in all areas: setting, bumping and spiking."

**IN THE SYSTEM**, three spikers, instead of two, play in the front row and one main setter on the court.

Beginning district competition Jan. 7, the Maroons defeated St. Michael 20-6, 20-3. They were eliminated from further competition by Oak Park at Proviso East, Jan. 12, in a 20-5, 20-2 loss.

For the second year, the frosh-soph team finished in a 1st place tie with Morgan Park's Warriorettes with a 9-1 league and 10-2 overall record.

"**WE WERE** successful because I have six starting sophomores with more experience than the other teams," explained Coach Denise Susin.

Other final scores were as follows with U-High score first, frosh-soph in parenthesis:

North Shore, there, Jan. 14, 20-15, 20-14 (15-6, 15-4); Francis Parker, there, Jan. 18, 20-15, 20-18 (15-2, 5-15, 15-7); Latin, there, Jan. 20, 14-20, 20-12, 20-8 (15-6, 15-9).

## Swimmers reach for ISL title

By Mark Patterson

Strong swimmers in every event will continue to give the varsity swimming team strength broad enough to win the Independent School League (ISL) championship, swimmers feel.

The Maroons are in 1st place in the ISL with a 8-6-1 record. "We've murdered everyone in our league this year," commented Maroon Mike Foster. "Every other team is weak in some events."

**THE MAROONS**, undefeated in post-Christmas competition, handily defeated the Quigley North Norsemen,

49-27, Jan. 11, there; edged Mt. Carmel's Caravan, 43-40, Jan. 14, here; trounced the Glenwood Wildcats, 57-23, Jan. 17, there; and defeated Latin 51-31 and Parker 61-8, Jan. 21 at Parker.

Before the ISL championship Fri., Feb. 11 at Latin, the Maroons will face Latin and Parker again 4 p.m., today, here; and the Lake Forest Caxymen, Thursday, to close out the season.

"**WE'LL HAVE** an easy time with Latin-Parker," Foster commented. "We're better in all events. The Caxymen have improved over last year, they could give us a tough meet."

Frosh-soph swimmers capped off a 4-3 season on a winning note, trouncing Mt. Carmel, 66-14, avenging an early season loss to the Caravan.

## Tracksters face monster squads

By Cherie McNeill

Two 100-member indoor track teams, the Maine South Hawks and the Glenbrook North Spartans, battle against U-High's nine Maroons 4:30 p.m. today at Maine South.

Reason for the small size of U-High's squad, down from 27 last year, is renovation of the University Field House, which has forced the team to

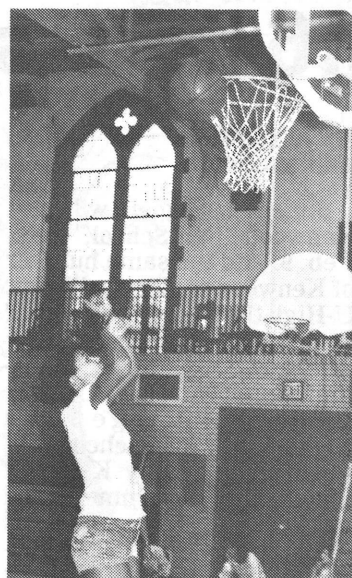


Photo by David Trosman

**AT THE** first girls' basketball practice Jan. 21 Grace Fooden tries a shot.

practice outdoors, according to Coach Ron Drozd.

**TODAY'S MEET** and another against the Glenbrook South Trojans next Tuesday at Maine South should prove the toughest of the season, Drozd feels.

"All these teams," he explained, "are so large that they'll win with manpower if nothing else."

**HE ADDED** that a meet against Maine North and Niles West, 4:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 15 at Maine East should reap the same results.

"As a team," Drozd continued, "we have little chance of doing well. But individually I think everyone will be successful."

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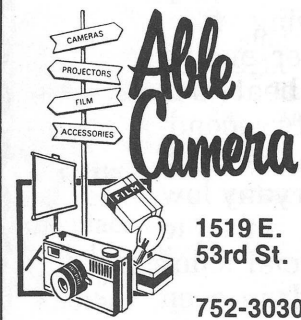
## It's one of those days...



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# 16 to visit Kenwood High

By Aaron Stern  
political editor

Sixteen U-Highers will visit Kenwood High School, Wed., Feb. 9, and the same number of Kenwood students will visit U-High the next day as part of an exchange sponsored by Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC).

The exchange was suggested at a luncheon last year sponsored by Kenwood for student government and publications representatives from both schools. The luncheon followed a Midway feature on Kenwood.

ANY U-HIGHER can apply to participate in the exchange, according to SLCC President Karie Weisblatt. Those going will be selected by lottery from applicants approved by Principal Geoff Jones except for three SLCC members who will definitely be included. The other positions will be divided between the classes as evenly as possible.

Each U-Higher will spend the day with a Kenwood student.

Another exchange, with Francis Parker High School, took place Jan. 24 and 27 (feature next issue). Twelve U-Highers, chosen under a similar process, visited Parker and the same number from Parker then visited U-High.

IN OTHER student



Photo by James Marks

AMONG WEARERS of nightwear during Dress Up Week was Dan Schulman.

government developments:

- SLCC's attempt to restore U-Highers' privileges for the use of Ida Noyes Hall have failed. Privileges were revoked last year after personnel at the Hall complained of student vandalism and other problems.

Mr. Jones bargained with head of Ida Noyes, Riley Davis, on U-Highers' behalf. While Mr. Davis refused to publicly change the policy, he has instructed Ida Noyes personnel not to enforce the rule if U-Highers do not linger or come in large groups.

- SLCC's Committee for Student Evaluation of Teachers, which has yet to begin evaluations, has faced a challenge from other SLCC members. The challenge came after Committee Member Mitchell Saywitz reported that evaluation results would be published without teachers' names.

SLCC Treasurer Charles Bobrinsky said the results would be meaningless without names. If the committee survives the challenge, it will carry out evaluations in the middle of the quarter.

- LOW PARTICIPATION marred Dress Up Week, Jan. 3-7, according to Cultural Union President Jana Fleming.

Jana said she felt people knew about the activity but either failed to dress up or didn't want to because of snowfall during the week.

Some students complained that they were threatened with referrals by Student Board members for not wearing shoes with nightwear.

- SLCC is planning a second brown bag lunch later in the quarter at which students and teachers can talk together in the cafeteria.

- FOUR JUNIORS from Scarsdale (N.Y.) High visited U-High yesterday as part of a national tour. SLCC members housed them.



Photo by Paul Sagan

## Operetta sets sail

"KIND CAPTAIN, I've important information," sings Dick Deadeye (Roland Kulla), right, to the captain (Roscoe Lindsay) as they dance the Hornpipe in a rehearsal of this year's Parents' Association-sponsored Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "HMS Pinafore."

The story involves a girl who runs away with a sailor despite her father's objections.

Performance times, dates and tickets are as follows: 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 18, \$4 reserved and \$2.50 general admission; 1:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 19, \$2.50; and 8 p.m. Saturday, \$5 reserved and \$3.50 general admissions.

Tickets for the performances, at Mandel Hall, 57th St. and University Ave., are available at the box office there 9:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m., by calling 493-0684 or by writing Adventures in the Arts, 5631 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

Proceeds benefit Lab Schools programs.

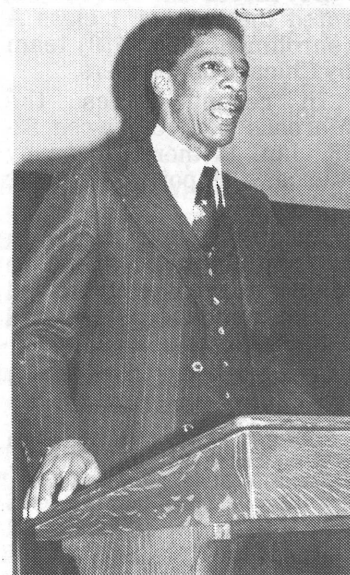


Photo by Jim Reginato

## Memorial

"HOPE, dignity and love are the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Guest Speaker Leon Chestang told a memorial assembly Jan. 14, the day before Dr. King's birthdate. Mr. Chestang, father of Nicole, is assistant professor at the School of Social Service Administration.

About 40 students attended the program, sponsored by the Black Students Association.

## IN THE WIND

# Short month long on events

By Mona Sadow

Ski trips, a four-day weekend, an operetta, a dance and even a cherry-pie eating contest fill short February's first three weeks as follows:

**TODAY** — Ski Club trip, buses leave after school; Varsity swimming, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Boys' basketball, Latin, 4 p.m. here; Girls' basketball, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Indoor track, Maine South and Glenbrook South, 4:30 p.m., Maine South.

**THURS., FEB. 3** — Varsity swimming, Lake Forest, 4:30 p.m., here; Boys' basketball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here.

**FRI., FEB. 4 — MON., FEB. 7** — Midwinter holiday, no school.

**MON., FEB. 7** — Ski Club trip, time to be announced.

**TUES., FEB. 8** — Boys' basketball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there; Girls' basketball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m. here; Indoor track, Maine South and Glenbrook North, 4:30 p.m., Maine South.

**THURS., FEB. 10** — Parents' Association family swim, 7-8:30 p.m., Sunny Gym.

**FRI., FEB. 11** — Swimming, ISL championships, Latin, time to be announced; Boys' basketball, Glenwood, 4 p.m., here; Girls' basketball, Lake Forest, time to be announced.

**MON., FEB. 14** — Parents' Association governing board

meeting, 8 p.m. at U-High.

**TUES., FEB. 15** — Ski Club trip, buses leave after school; Girls' basketball, Harvard, 4 p.m., there; Boys' basketball, St. Michael, 4 p.m., here; Indoor track, Maine North and Niles West, 4:30 p.m., Maine East.

**FRI., FEB. 18** — Boys' basketball, Quigley North, 4 p.m., here; Sno Ball, Cultural Union dance, 8 p.m., Quadrangle Club, 1155 E. 57th St. (story page 1); "HMS Pinafore," Parents' Association-sponsored operetta, 8 p.m., Mandel Hall, 57th St. and University Ave. (photo story this page).

**SAT., FEB. 19** — "HMS Pinafore," 1:30 and 8 p.m., Mandel Hall; Girls'

basketball, North Shore, time to be announced, here; Swimming, IHSA Districts, time and place to be announced.

**MON., FEB. 21** — Cherry-Pie Eating Contest, after school, Upper Sunny Gym (story page 1); Junior class registration meeting, 10:45 a.m., Assembly Room; Parents' Association Upper School Council meeting, 9:30 a.m., home of Robert and Deborah Aliber, 5638 S. Dorchester Ave.

**TUES., FEB. 22** — Midway out after school; Girls' basketball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Sophomore class registration meeting 9:30 a.m., Assembly Room.

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