who volunteered for them. About 20 religions are represented at U-High according to survey results. About 20 per cent of those responding listed themselves as Jewish, 30 per cent atheist or agnostic, 17 per cent Catholic, 9 per cent Protestant, 4 per cent Baptist and 4 per cent Methodist. About 2 per cent each listed themselves as Lutheran, Episcopalian or Unitarian. About 1 per cent each listed themselves as 7th Day Adventist, Bahai, Islamic, Buddhist or Muslim. Another 10 per cent listed themselves as Christian, with no specific denominations.

TWENTY PER CENT of those polled said they attend religious services weekly, 10 per cent monthly, 30 per cent a few times a year, and 10 per cent once a year. Thirty per cent said they never attend services. About 23 per cent said they were active in religious activities.

Senior Brone Spann, a 7th Adven­
tist who attends church every Saturday, said that religion helps her with crises in her life. "When I look at all the things I have to do, like school and everything," she said, "I say 'how in the world am I going to get these don?' I know the Lord will help me. He will carry me through each day.''

Seventh Day Adventism, Brone ex­
plained, is a religious belief based on the hope that Christ will return to the earth. "He will take his people, the ones who have been faithful to him, back to heaven with him," she said.

Members of the church observe the Sabbath on Saturday, the 7th day of the week, because the 4th Commandment instructs people to rest on the 7th day, as God did in creating the world. Most other religions celebrate the Sabbath on Sunday, the 1st day of the week.

FRESHMAN David Johnston, a Mor­
mon, also attends services weekly. "Religion is effective in counterbalancing evil so that people don't just go rot­
ten," he said. "It helps me to keep moral standards and to keep a perspec­tive on my goals in life.''

David added that he follows the Mor­
non religion "pretty strictly. I don't drink alcohol or coffee or smoke or swear, for instance.''

Senior Hart Billings, who is Jewish, said, "At the moment, I feel that religion is becoming more important. With all the issues facing us today, religion gives us an outlet to our feel­
ings.

Hart attends services about once a month.

ATTENDING SERVICES is "an obligation," according to senior John Nowicki, a Roman Catholic. "I go to ser­vices on Sundays and support the church," he said. "But usually I go because I want to go. A lot of times I go on Sunday.

"In my neighborhood, Back of the Yards, each church has its own church," John continued. "There's an Irish church, Polish, Czechoslovakian, and so on. And when I go to services, it's like going into my culture. It gives me an identity. I'm proud to say I'm Polish. The church is one way for me to enjoy my culture.''

John also participates in a religious youth group affiliated with his church. "I belong to a Polish folk dancing group sponsored by a Catholic organization," he explained, "and I put in about 2 hours a day twice a week practicing for per­formances.''

ALSO ACTIVE in youth groups, senior Sharon Wilson said members of her church, the Disciples of Christ, "feel very together, like a family. There's something in the church for everyone to do, like activities or groups. In my youth group we do fundraising activities, have parties and sing in a choir. I feel like I have a part in my church.''

Besides going for "social enjoyment," junior Sidney Lee, a Baptist, is active in youth groups to learn more about his religion. "Youth groups are for spiritual growth," he explained. "Usually I go to the Bible study groups.''

Some U-Highers feel that being religious doesn't necessarily mean go­ing to services.

"TO ME, religion isn't praying to God all the time but having an inner faith," said junior Jennifer Redus, also a Bap­
tist. "I believe in God, but I don't beg all the time. Sometimes it's nice to know that there is a God because when things are out of control you might be helped out.

Feeling that modern religion is "detrimental," freshman Robert Ter­
baugh is one of several U-Highers who have made up their own religion, although he has given his no name. "In modern conventional religions, I felt left out," he said. "The modifications made on traditional religions made me feel that they were breaking the rules of God as I see them.

"We have different religions because the Bible has different interpreta­tions," Robert continued. "But I don't think these interpretations should change with social progressions. I try to inter­pret the Bible by what it says, not what I would like it to say.''

ROBERT FEELS that "modified religions" are "less holy. I think religion is meant to be a strict dictator­ship, with God as the dictator and the Bible as a set of rules. I don't stick to it as well as I would like to. I'm not very religious, but I feel that my concept of religion is right. I know what's right, but I'm not doing it.''

Many U-Highers who consider themselves atheists or agnostics, or who practice no religion, feel that religion is becoming less important to society. "I think religion used to have a lot more importance than it does now," said freshman Martha Nicholson, who follows no religion. "Back when not as much was known in science, people weren't sure why other people were dy­ing. People needed religion to explain

their environments to them.''

Senior Karin Weaver, who also doesn't believe in a religion, said, "These days it seems that religion is for people who don't have anything else, like a lot of old people who have lost their families or jobs. Also, they grew up in more religious times, so they're more accustomed to it.''

ALTHOUGH HE considers himself an agnostic, one who is not sure of the exis­tence of God, senior Steve Stepano­n thinks religion is important to society. "Religion is very effective on society because there are many people who need their unanswered questions answered," he explained. "If they feel happy about the answers, then religion is good.''

Explaining the reason she doesn't believe in God or in a religion, Karin said, "I don't believe in it because I can't see there being any supernatural force or any Supreme Being. I don't see there being anything on earth besides what we can see.''

U-Highers have mixed views on whether life continues in another form after death.

"I think any concept of an afterlife is garbage," Karin said. "Heaven, Hell and anything else is just unrealistic.''

DAVID BELIEVES in an afterlife of heaven. "My father explained to me, "there's there's a celestial kingdom — heaven — with 3 levels: low, medium and high. The purer you are in life, the higher you go. There are 2 lower kingdoms, too.''

Hart said, "I haven't really thought about whether there is or isn't one or about what it is if there is one.

Steve said, "Why should I worry about an afterlife, when I'm living right now? If there is one, there is, and if there isn't, there isn't.''

WHETHER U-HIGHERS believe in God is not always related to their religious beliefs, according to survey results.

Senior David Light, who is Protestant but said he is "not religious," reflected a view expressed by many U-Highers in the survey. "I don't believe in God," he said. "I've just never seen any evidence that there is one.'
Teacher becomes teachers' helper

Social studies teacher Edgar Bernstein, on leave of absence from U-High this year, has found his 3 months as executive director of the Teacher Curriculum Work Center, 1400 E. 53rd St., extremely complex and demanding but professionally rewarding. Since Mr. Bernstein became executive director Sept. 1, membership has increased, primarily, he believes, as a result of publicity and efforts by teachers who represent the Center at their schools.

Mr. Bernstein believes the Center provides unique services. "The Center is extremely valuable to teachers," he explained. "Most schools don't have the research base, time or staff assistance to revise and develop curriculum, whereas we do."

Located on the 1st floor of the Hyde Park YMCA, the Center consists mainly of a library, bookstore and "Drop-In Room," a large workroom with displays of teaching materials, a laminating machine and construction supplies. Members use the resources in the room to make teaching aids. Mr. Bernstein, who was named executive director at the Center after responding to an ad in the Midway, has the option of remaining there another year before returning to teaching at U-High. He has not yet, however, reached a decision on whether to come back next year.

House parties, rage last year, infrequent now

By Joe Williams, community editor

What happened to all the house parties of last year? Given the number of house parties at 1 a weekend, they drew as many as 300 people to the homes of high school students in Hyde Park and Kenwood. This year, the parties have dwindled to only a few, with 15 to 20 people attending.

In a feature story last March, the Midway described the parties, some given as "open house" events anyone could attend and others given as invitation-only affairs.

While the parties were in progress, parents usually were away from the house. Activities included dancing, sometimes drinking or drug use, occasionally sex and sometimes damage to the house resulting from vandalism or theft of property. After the Midway's story appeared, U-Highers speculated that it would bring an end to the parties because of parental reaction. The parties, however, continued through the spring.

Most people interviewed who had not given a party felt the Midway's story was one reason fewer are being given this year. "Students realized if their house was damaged their parents would remember the story and say 'Is this what went on?'," said sophomore Beata Boodel.

But all but one person who had given parties, and some who hadn't, felt the major reason for the low number this year is the property damage which results from them.

"People still want to go to parties, but nobody is willing to give them," said senior Liz Takeuchi. "The givers found out nobody is willing to give them," said senior Liz Tackels. "The givers found out it's hard to limit the number of people who come to a party. They just don't want to take the risk of having their house torn to shreds."

Instead of large parties some U-Highers have been going out in small groups for their weekend fun. "I still get together with a few friends to go out and get stoned," a junior boy who frequently attended parties last year said. "The degree to which we partied last year hasn't changed, just the number of people who are doing it within."

Ms. Janet Helman, chairperson of the Upper School Council of the Parents' Association, said she was surprised to learn of the decline in parties. "I really can't imagine why there aren't any more parties," she said. "After that story came out the parents were more perturbed by the article in the same issue stating that kids were coming to class high. Most of the parents at our meetings had no idea these parties were going on."

Principal Geoff Jones also expressed surprise at the decline in parties. One junior boy disappointed by the absence of parties feels they will make a return. "The older people who have the houses for parties are tired of giving the parties because of the destruction," he said. "Once the freshmen who have houses big enough get a little older, I think the trend toward house parties will return."

Holiday feasting.

Thoroughly tantalize your taste buds these holidays by treating yourself and your family to dinner at the

COURT HOUSE

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Sunday brunch is served at the Court House 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. * Bring this ad in and your parents get a free glass of wine with dinner.
**Summation**

**Choirs bring Christmas to chapel tonight**
Christmas music will be featured as a part of “Christmas at the Chapel,” tonight’s program by the concert and chamber choirs 7:30 p.m. at Bond Chapel. The public is invited. The choirs will also perform Renaissance and Baroque music.

**Faculty committee approves 3-day Arts Week**
A 3-day Arts Week, Wed., Feb. 28-Feb., Mar. 3, with classes meeting the equivalent of 1 1/2 days, was approved. The request for the rest of the time was approved by the faculty at its Dec. 4 meeting. The 3-day format of Arts Week also makes provisions for expanding the number of programs during the 3 days, in­corporated made possible by the Faculty Arts Committee and the Student Legislative Coordinating Council. The Faculty Arts Week Committee had made a proposal that Arts Week be limited to 1 1/2 days, with the rest of the week not counted.

Thirty students attended the 1st meeting of the Student Arts Week Committee Nov. 13 and volunteered for work. The students’ theme suggestion, “Art in the Urban Environment,” which had been approved by the Faculty Arts Week Committee, was endorsed by the Student Arts Week Committee.

**Fall production draws crowds, praise**
About 200 people, out of a possible 1,000 performances, attended this year’s fall production, “Dark of the Moon,” according to drama teacher Lucien Ambrosini, the play’s director. Mrs. Ambrosini said that despite the elimination of work that the audience actually attended. Mrs. Ambrosini said, “Many people praised the production qualities as well as the actors’ performances.”

**Senior wins honor in English contest**
Named a finalist in this year’s National Conference of Teach­ers of English writing achievement competition, senior Kirsten Engel will be able to include a letter of confirmation with college applications. Selected by English teachers, the students will attend U-High, Kirsten submitted an essay on the topic of the rebel in literature, sexuality and history, which she had an honor roll average and also submitted a paper of her own choosing, one she had written on “Moby Dick” for her English class.

10 get Merit, Achievement commendations
Ten U-Highers have received commendations status in the Nation­al Merit or Achievement scholarship program. Students are named by scoring in the top 5 percent of their state or region, respec­tively, on PSATS. The commendations students are as follows: MERIT—Paul Gebhard, Hersh Glagov, Ann Hightower, Rachel Kligerman, David Light, Karl Pinc, Gayle Waitches; ACHIEVEMENT—Tina Pompey, Edwidge Raoul, Lynn Scott.

Debaters to fly to Pittsburgh tourney
Leaving Chicago Friday not for vacation but for a debate tour­nament, varsity debaters Bob O’Connor and Robert Freeman will fly to Pittsburgh. Coach Mike Shortley will accompany them to the tourney, at the University of Pittsburgh. The varsity debaters lost a tournament 3-2 in preliminary rounds Nov. 17-18 at Columbia University. At a tournament Nov. 24-25 at Northwestern University, the team advanced to semi-finals which the U-Highers lost 9-3. Ben won an individual award for 14th speaker out of a possible 300 speakers. The varsity debaters at Northwestern tournament. At Homewood-Flossmoor Dec. 1-3, novice teams lost 2-4, 2-4 and junior varsity lost 2-4.

BSA conducting Christmas toy drive
Urging U-Highers to donate to its Christmas toy drive, the Boy Students Association (BSA) has placed 2 barrels in the school, which contributions can be placed in front of the High School office. Barrels also have been placed in Blaine and Belfield halls. Toys collected will go to St. Bernard’s Hospital, 6375 S. Harvard Ave., and to the Department of Human Services, 841 E. 63rd St., for distribution. About 300 cans were collected during BSA’s Thanksgiving canned goods drive, according to Edward Rael, who coordinated it. Contributions were delivered to the Department of Human Services in 1st floor showcase to needy people throughout the city.

Four seniors to finish classes Friday
Four seniors—Susan Goldfarb, Marla Hinojosa, Jim Reginato and Kirsten Engel—will finish classes here Friday. Suann will continue taking a chemistry course here and plan to enter work at Michael Reese Hospital or take a course at the University of Chicago. Marla will attend a university in Mexico for a few months, taking noncredit courses in art, Mexican history and anth­ropology. As part of the Experiment in International Living Program, Jim will, together with 18 to 20 other Americans will go to England to stay with a family and attend high school, travel around the country, and then attend lectures at the Oxford University. Kirsten will work at the Save the Dunes Council in Beverly Shores, In­diana.

Two faculty members become daddies same day
One day 2 brought new babies to U-High faculty members. At 6 p.m. Nov. 11, a Latin teacher, Donald Jacques and wife Virginia, formerly a secretary here, became parents of Nicolas Vettes Jacques, 8 pounds and 4 ounces. At 5:49 p.m., Physics teacher Detlefsen and wife became parents of Nadja Katherine, 8 pounds and 15 ounces.

Language clubs join for brown bag lunch
Baking, Latin, German and Spanish club members were to lunch together today in U-High 304 at a brown bag meeting sponsored by the French Club. French club members enjoyed a potluck dinner Oct. 27 at Lynn Sannassos’s home. After dinner, they saw the French opera-ballet production “Les Sau­vages” at Mandel Hall.

Crafts, painting classes exhibit creations
Works by students in Ms. Netta Werner’s crafts and painting classes are on exhibit in 1st floor showcase in U-High. Among the work displayed is jewelry, ceramics and pastels.
As the readers see it
Midway created issue

From senior Anders Thompson, president of the Student Legislative Coordinating Council:
The recent editorial on student government was a prime example of creating an issue where none really existed. I fail to see how the Student Legislative Coordinating Council could be lacking power and authority as the constitutionally legitimate voice of the students, given the examples you cite. Although I cannot speak for Student Union, Students for a Better Environment have always maintained an attitude of working with SLCC, as their letter to last year’s Midway points out.

Furthermore, you tell us that neither group has produced anything. In fact, SLCC is tireless in the process of creating an issue where none really existed. I fail to see how the Student Union, Students for a Better Environment, or the Midway can recommend a course of action when neither group has produced anything. The Midway is suggesting that SLCC move in and seize control of these groups if so, would that not jeopardize the democratic power of student government?

As for the Student Evaluations Committee, it is under SLCC’s constitutional authority, since it receives funds from SLCC. Furthermore, Student Evaluations began as a committee independent of student government, so that, overall, SLCC has not lost anything.

It is deeply disappointing to me that the Midway, in its position as an effective tool for communication in our school, chooses to demean everything student government does, rather than support student government and channel problems and suggestions to it. If you are truly “concerned with the importance of student power,” your editorials should do the latter.

One personal complaint: When I was asked if I thought my participation in these groups interfered with my responsibilities as SLCC president, I answered, “No.”

If “interference isn’t the point” then I should have been asked a question that got to the point.

From senior Suzanne Tarlov, co-captain of the varsity field hockey team:

As a member of the 1978 field hockey team, which placed 2nd in the state tournament, I would like to thank you for your tremendous support. Your encouragement helped us win on the Midway and provided us with meaningful inspiration for the sectional and final games at New Trier West. I especially found your positive support after losses to be especially heartwarming.

Thank you all!!

John Mullan, Midway critic

Positively Critical

The music played at the majority of these clubs is classified as disco, not to be confused with popular soul music, which is almost and also played at many discos. Disco music is almost completely instrumental, including anything from a symphony orchestra to African rhythm instruments. Much of it has a fantasy or futuristic quality such as Donna Summer’s album “Once Upon A Time”. The most noticeable aspect of disco music is the everpresent pulsating beat.

One disco which includes popular soul in its program is the Happy Medium, 900 N. Rush St., which has the best disco sound system I’ve heard. The Phoenix, 2848 N. Broadway, plays all-disc music. The club is ultraluxurious and the majority of the dancers are well above average in skill, form and dexterity. BBC plays an even mixture of popular soul and disco as does the Galaxy. Beautiful people and almost impeccable fashion are the high points of BBC, while the Galaxy offers dancers a glimpse of the future.

In visiting these and other discos I had no problem with admission. Because of state liquor laws, most discos require that a person be 21 years old to enter. If this provision doesn’t bother you but you’re hesitant about visiting a disco because you feel that you can’t keep up with the better dancers, don’t put off going. The average dancer outnumber the good dancers by about 5 to 1 at most clubs. You may not get past the door, but if you do, chances you won’t want to leave.

Library behavior

At 9 o’clock on a recent Sunday night, the first floor of the Regenstein Library, there was evidence of 20 University students.

They are glaring at 6 U-High students, an onlooker in a large desk. While 2 junior girls sitting on the desk chatting noisily with a seated senior boy, another senior boy sitting at the desks sings, “Me and My Uncle,” a Grateful Dead song. He concludes his performance with a resounding belch.

Yet another senior boy is so amused with himself for throwing completed paper balls across the table at the only U-Higher in sight who actually is studying that he steps into a waste basket while convulsed with laughter.

The University students may be trying to resort to violence to eliminate the annoying presence of such U-Highers. According to U-High Library chairperson Winfred Poole, U-Highers may no longer be allowed to use Regenstein next quarter.

About a month ago, Mr. Poole received a telephone call from Mr. Wayne Brasier, 1440 S. Western, a Regenstein circulation informing him that U-Highers have been seen smoking amphetamines with carbon paper on

Penn Dreadfuls

By Jonathan Silverman, Midway columnist

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The other side of life

Living in 1 place seems to narrow the perspec- tive a person has about people who live in an- other place.

Recently we interviewed students from subur- ban and city schools. We found that students in city schools on the differences they see between themselves. Most of the students had no experi- ence on which to base their opinions. The only sense of heurisy, 90 per cent of them expressed a stron- gly negative attitude about students living in the city or suburb, whichever the case.

But here's what some of the people who did state on which to base their state- ments had to say:

FROM THE SUBURBS

SUE BOYER, senior at Glenbrook South in Glenview: City kids are more outgoing in the way they deal with people. They don't stand back from people like kids out here. I think this will help them later in life. Around here people we hang around with are almost around each other.

TOM REDDICH, senior at Lyons Township High School North in La Grange: Kids in the city don't take school as seriously as we do. They're better educated out here than in the city. The city has a more relaxed attitude.

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CHERI LIBBY, junior at Glenbrook South: I have 2 friends in the city. The thing they are doing now I was doing in the 7th grade. The fights they have with their girlfriends I had with mine in 7th and 8th grade.

A JUNIOR GIRL at Oak Park River Forest: Is this a joke? Is that you Jim? A JUNIOR GIRL from River Forest: It was shocking to think that over 900 people could come up or be dragged into such a scheme and not one person had the sense to stop their slaughter.

JIM ROGULA, senior at New Trier West in Wilmette: Kids in the suburbs depend on their 16th birthday and a car for their social freedom. In the city you're free to expand before this. For 70 cents they can hop on public transportation and go anywhere. I think people mature a lot fast- er in the city because they are exposed to more adults.

FROM THE CITY

NATALIE PARDO, junior at U-High: Kids in suburbs are generally from the same class, therefore causing a sheltered atmosphere. Subur- banites tend to be more closely family knit than in the city also.

KEVIN MITCHELL, senior at Kenwood: The kids in the suburbs have a better education be- cause their teachers come from the community while teachers in the city come from all over. Ba- sically, these kids all like the same things: sex, sports, drugs.

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DEEDEE SEIBER, junior at U-High: It's very sheltered out in the suburbs. Mostly because parents move out there to shelter their kids. Every family is basically the same: middle class. The views suburban kids have are often only duplicate views of their parents.

WENDY SPRAGUE, sophomore at Metro: Kids get more experience in the city dealing with different kinds of people. I think people in the sub- urbs would be more prejudiced.

SUE RICHARDSON, junior at U-High: Coming from the suburbs I got this gut feeling of a great difference between the kids of each com- munity, but I can't explain it.

You said it

What was your reaction to the recent murder or suicide of 900 members of the People's Church in Guyana?

DAVID WEISS, junior: I was incredibly shocked to see how many people threw away their lives. I really feel sorry for people who are that lonely and mistreated. They didn't know what they were doing. It's depressing in an important way.

The idea of the report I realized that they didn't have any connection to people like us.

ANY RUDOLPH, freshman: I couldn't believe that such a small community could be so isolated from the world to the point that their lives became so distorted. I couldn't understand why no one outside of the community foresaw the danger of a cult like this.

ADAM HELMAN, sophomore: It shows that it's really dangerous for society when so many impressionable peo- ple can be influenced by a man like Jim Jones. The Nazis were the result of the same thing, and it's scary to see the same kind of thing happening.

EDWIDGE RAUL, senior: I just felt disbelieve. It's shocking to think kids over 900 people could come up or be dragged into such a scheme and not one person had the sense to stop their slaughter.

The walls and tables in a confer- ence room. In addition, Mr. Poole, who had been com- plains about U-Highers mak- ing noise in the library. Mr. Wilcoxen told Mr. Poole that the Regenstein Library Board will re- consider the advisability of continuing to grant library privileges to U-Highers.

The library board is the commis- sion which administers the Regenstein Li- brary. It is composed of lib- rarians, alumni and faculty members.

The loss of library privileges would be tragic for students who use Regenstein, one of the few free public librar- ies in the country, for papers, especially for American Studies. It would also be tragic for those students who find, as I do, that despite the massive amount of socializing that goes on at Regenstein, they are for 3 times as productive there as they are at home.

As seems too often to be the case, U-Highers do not consider the possible conse- quences of their actions and continue to blatantly abuse the library privileges.

Only a small number of U- Highers carry their privi- leges because they are destruc- tive or come destructively unaccept- able. On the other hand, the vast majority of U-Highers par- ticipate in the noisy conven- tion which is equally responsi- ble for the negative feeling towards U-Highers at Regen- stien.

Some students do blatantly misuse Regenstein. About 6 U- Highers scored cocaine in a confer- ence room on a recent evening. U-Highers regularly smoke marijuana in the 5th floor stacks, a senior boy work- ing on an American Studies paper recently cut an article out of a bound volume of jour- nals, and a junior boy urinated in a waste basket.

Each of these examples took place this quarter and were re- ported by at least 2 witnesses or participants.

It is these isolated instances of gross misbehavior that make the distinction between U-Highers and University students' use of Regenstein. Dis- pite the complaints of some University students, U-Highers probably do not use the library to "specialize" more frequently than University students. Never- theless, now that the behav- ior of U-Highers at Regenstein is under closer scrutiny than ever, this fact becomes totally irrelevant. If U-Higher privileges are terminated, the "talkers" will be just as responsible as the vandals.

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1517 E. 53rd St.

241-5312

calendario 5

U-HIGH MIDWINTER • TUES., DEC. 12, 1978

• Tues., Dec. 12

Volleyball, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

Boys' Basketball Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

Concert and Chamber Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Bond Chapel.

• Thurs., Dec. 14

Volleyball, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

• Fri., Dec. 15

Last Day of Classes, fall quarter.

Boys' Basketball, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

• Mon., Dec. 18-Tues., Jan. 2

Winter Vacation.

• Wed., Jan. 3

Winter Quarter Begins.

• Sat., Jan. 6

Boys' Basketball, Tinley Park, 6:15 p.m., there.

• Tues., Jan. 9

Boys' Basketball, Glenwood, 4 p.m., here.

• Fri., Jan. 12

Boys' Basketball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here.

• Mon., Jan. 15

Junior class parents' meeting, a college information session sponsored by the Guidance Department, 7:45 p.m., U-High 301.

• Tues., Jan. 16

Boys' Basketball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there.

Cultural union baking contest, after school, cafeteria. All you can eat, bring your baked goods for judging. Prizes will be awarded (see student government story page 3).

• Thurs., Jan. 18

Career workshop, topic to be announced, 12:30 p.m., Assembly Room, sponsored by the Black Students' Association.

• Fri., Jan. 19

Boys' Basketball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.

• Fri., Jan. 26

Trip to old Chicago amusement park sponsored by cultural union (further plans to be announced; see student government story, page 3). Tentative.

Girls' Basketball: Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

Boys' Basketball: Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

• Tues., Jan. 30

Midwinter after school.

Boys' Basketball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

Girls' Basketball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.
Varsity cagers, down to 8, changing style

Less aggressive offense could handicap varsity boy cagers this season, coach Sandy Patlak believes. The team is down to 8 players, leaving only 3 on the bench as substitutes while the 5 others play.

Patlak explained that the players will have to conserve energy during games, changing their style of play so they don't exhaust themselves.

The U-High squad started the season with 10 players. Two recent Levi jeans, regular or corduroy. From $15.50.

After Christmas break, the varsity and frosh-soph teams will play 9 games before the end of January, facing each of their Independent School League (ISL) opponents at least once. Today the Maroons go up against last year's ISL champions, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

Varsity cagers have compiled a 1-0 league record, 1-3 overall. Coming off 2 victories over nonleague teams, the frosh-soph cagers have compiled a 1-0 league record, 3-1 overall.

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Do you have Final Food?

Twas the night before finals and in a small room, A student was studying, his fate was sheer doom. He had not eaten since the morning before, And visions of knackworst pulled him out the door. But little did this poor student suspect, In the ice box and larder there was not a speck. Frantically the student raced through the town, Not a store was open, the shades were all down. When suddenly, as he raced through Hyde Park, He spied a small light and made straight for the mark. Over the door a large sign did loudly proclaim: Deli-Dali's the name and fine food is my game! Pickles, so many kinds he could not believe, Selami, so spicy his tongue did weave. Bagels, fresh and right from the baker, Cream cheese so smooth you could spread it with paper. Potato salad, homemade with the best contents, Chili, hot with beans, all for just a few cents. Such a wide assortment of food they supplied, The student stepped back, his mouth opened wide. So dear student, whenever you need a quick bite, Drop by the Deli-Dali and dabble in delicious delights.

Deli-Dali
1523 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
643-0500

Treasure hunt

That's what a visit to the Scholarship Shop is. You never know what gems you'll find in the way of secondhand (but always top-quality) clothes, books, games or know-what. That's why so many U-Highers drop in regularly. A trip to the Scholarship Shop is always an adventure. And you never know what treasures you'll up.

The Scholarship Shop
1372 E. 53rd St. 493-0805
Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Instant Replay
By Richard Letchinger, Sports columnist

However, was a new experience for the girls at U-High.

"AT FIRST, I thought it were a little surprised," Alex said, "but now they don't treat me in any special way."

Alex could view himself as a rebel, putting Title IX to the test at U-High by joining a girls' team. But he said he "didn't know about the law." He just wanted to participate in a sport.

Fresh-soph volleyball coach Yvette Matuszak said she has no objections to Alex coming out for volleyball. But, she added, she would have been more surprised if Alex were a boy on a girls' team. She added, "I don't think it's a good idea," and she would have been more surprised if Alex were a boy on a girls' team. "It's not fair for the girls," she said.

The girls themselves have mixed feelings about the situation. Some welcome Alex to the team, some think he shouldn't be on the team, and some don't care either way.

Sports columnist

"IT'S RIGHT that he should be allowed to go out for the team," said player Cathy Yachnin. "But I think it's easier for a guy to do well on a girls' team, but not the other way around, because the guys have a height and strength advantage."

Last week, as this issue was going to press, Ms. Matuszak removed Alex from the volleyball team as discipline for an incident. He was never asked to participate in a sport. He was never asked to participate in a sport. He was never asked to participate in a sport.

"I have already made up my mind," Alex said. "I'm going out for the team next year."
HOLIDAY AND GIFT SHOPPING can be fun and games. It doesn’t have to involve long, cold trips to the Loop or the suburbs. Not with the wide range of convenient stores right here in Hyde Park. Follow along with Sebastian Rotella and Alex Garbers as they tour 5 of the best. Or you can play along, with 1 die (that’s half a pair of dice), a few markers and some kind, and the following instructions: EACH PLAYER rolls once and places a marker on the photo indicated by the die. The photos are numbered 1 through 6. The 1st person to have a marker on all 6 photos is the winner.

1

SETTING OUT from school, Sebastian and Alex are only a few minutes from some of the biggest bargains in town. Hyde Park offers an amazing variety of distinctive, affordable gifts, all within easy reach.

2

FOR THE U-HIGHERS’ artistic friends, Art Directions provided a world of imaginative gift ideas, including paints, brushes, crayons, pencils, beads and paper. You can find all kinds of material for all kinds of creations at...

3

A CARD adds that extra personal touch to any gift you send. At House of Cards, Sebastian and Alex found a great selection of holiday cards, as well as pens and stationery to give as gifts.

4

GOT A FRIEND who’s learning to play tennis? A good player who wants to play better? A great player who wants to look better? Harper Court Sports has something for you. The finest in athletic equipment and sportswear can be found at...

5

LOOKING FOR colorful decorations to fill any room with the holiday spirit, Sebastian and Alex came to Ace Hardware. They also found an assortment of quality cookware, home appliances and, of course, every kind of tool and hardware imaginable.

6

BOOK-LOVING relatives and friends will appreciate a present from the Book Center. Sebastian and Alex dropped in and found a little bit of everything, including bestsellers, literature, art, philosophy, children’s books and fantasy. The choice was too hard to make, so they decided on gift certificates.