U-High Midway

Theories vary on whether system should provide surrogate parent or insure adult rights for youths

By By Kate Davey

SMOKING pot and driving fast, a U-High junior boy and a friend cruise down an Indiana highway. An unmarked police car moves up next to them and the officer inside tests the speed of their 28-foot boat. The young man is convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, the judge finds him guilty and schedules him for a court hearing.

This is the system we are familiar with, and it is the subject of debate. The question is whether the system should allow children to be represented by their own lawyers or whether it should be left to the court's discretion.

Some U-Highers who have had experience with the juvenile justice system believe that it is ineffective and unfair. They argue that the system is too lenient, and that it fails to hold juvenile offenders accountable for their actions.

Others, however, believe that the system is fair and effective. They argue that it is important to ensure that juveniles are held accountable for their actions, and that it is necessary to provide them with legal representation.

The debate over the juvenile justice system is not new. It has been ongoing for decades, and it continues to be a topic of discussion and debate.

The U-High Study Group, which is composed of U-High students, has been a prominent voice in the debate over the juvenile justice system. The group has been active in promoting reforms to the system, and it has been involved in a number of legal battles.

One of the key issues that the U-High Study Group has focused on is the role of the police in the juvenile justice system. The group has argued that the police are too often involved in the handling of juvenile cases, and that this leads to unfair and biased treatment of juveniles.

The U-High Study Group has also been active in promoting reforms to the system, and it has been involved in a number of legal battles. In 1979, the group helped to bring a case against the State of Illinois, alleging that the state was violating the civil rights of juveniles.

The case was eventually settled, and the state was required to provide greater protections for juveniles in the justice system.

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Security measures strengthened but school break-ins continue

By Matt Gerow

This past Saturday morning. Except for the soft hum of the street lamps, the area around Kenwood Circle is quiet. Looking cautiously around, 2 U-Highers walk carefully to the entrance to the school, taking a key from their pockets and inserting it in the door, advising their companion to keep watch on the dormitory. They are detection agents for University Police patrols. Opening the door and entering, the U-Highers step slowly towards the doors to the swimming pool, wary of possible custodians. Sure that they are alone, one takes another key and unlocks the door. After entering, the two lock their dormitory room and settle into the pool, staying there for the next hour.

Lately, in the security measures, such as alarm systems and the changing of locks, illegal entries into the Lab Schools continue. Principal Geoff Jones said he has no accurate estimate of how frequently they happen but enough serious break-ins have occurred to merit added security.

According to Mr. Piane, the 3rd break-in was committed after an alarm system had been attached to his door. The burglar entered through the window above it. Mr. JONES has said he has no accurate estimate of how frequently they happen but enough serious break-ins have occurred to merit added security.

"Students are a problem because nothing can really be done about them," Mr. Jones said. "Changing the locks and replacing the doors is extremely expensive and because of all the keys that would need to be reissued, some are sure to be lost or stolen anyway." Students interviewed by the Midway claimed they had broken into the school and study the library, and play basketball in Sunny Gym, and stole tests and quizzes, and get into the room in Blaine Hall with a Xenox machine to copy articles some.

Mr. JONES has been using the gym facilities. Mr. Jones, confirmed. But added, "we are going to change the locks. I haven't heard anything about stolen tests and I don't think you can operate the Xenox machine without a special key."

This year so far has proven relatively calm, Mr. Jones said, but he fears there may be more break-ins when spring comes. "Judging from past experience," he said, "I think there may be more entries in springtime because people are tired after a long winter and the doors may be left open more because of the hot weather."

Evaluation results may get published

By Sebastian Rotella

Results of their courses will be published in May as part of an evaluation program planned by the Student Evaluations of Teachers Club, junior Tracey Davenport, said. This year's Arts Week, according to the Principal Geoff Jones, the Midway that he had not seen the results of the evaluation questionnaire, can the club plans to test in April or approved the idea of publishing evaluation results.

"Tracey wrote separate, 2-part evaluation questionnaires for the English, Foreign Language, Guidance, Math, Music, Phys Ed, Science and Social Studies departments and sent a copy of the questionnaire and an outline of the evaluation program to each department. She met with department heads in November to discuss the program. Then this quarter sent teachers in the departments evaluation program to, approve and return with consent or refusal for evaluation. As of last week, Tracey had not received a response from any teacher."

"Having a specific questionnaire for each subject is better than just one overall evaluation," Tracey explained, "because addressing the strengths and the needs of a specific course makes results more accurate. I used college evaluation forms and evaluations that some teachers here already give their students to help me make up questions."

The list of part each questionnaire asks students to rate their teachers, prepare classes, help students prepare for the quality of in-class instruction, with only the evaluated teacher seen. The evaluated teacher received a copy of the questionnaire and students questions about course difficulty, structure and grading. Tracey hopes to publish the results of the 2nd part in a booklet for U-Highers.

Explaining the committee's decision to keep student opinions of their teachers independent, Mr. Jones noted the departmental grade, and added, "Rebecca Barr, club adviser, said, "Publishing the results of the questionnaire for the English teacher would be like putting a student's exam grade on display. My main provision, is that we are not releasing teacher evaluation results."

Nominating the principal's decision to keep student opinions of their teachers independent, Mr. Jones noted the departmental grade, and added, "The evaluation results are confidential. Therefore, the teacher's results are confidential."

When this is the case then, the individual teacher, Mr. Jones told the Midway, adding that he will not release the unaltered student teacher and curriculum evaluation results. "Evaluation results can be a valuable tool for the school," he said, "and I have concerns expressed by people other than teachers, while the teachers who have expressed concerns, he could be counterproductive. The fact that the results are published gives them more weight than their actual results, negative results might put teachers on the defensive."

Mr. Jones said that he will make his final decision on publication of results before evaluations are conducted, after meeting with Tracey and a representative of the faculty.

ONE of the most popular performances during Arts Week (photos from left) was a concert featuring Gene Fama, left, and Harry Grey. CAPPING OFF the much-acclaimed event, blues pianist Iris Heffer jams with members of his group, Betty Dupree and Ole Payne, at the closing awards assembly. The week was dedicated to retired teacher Robert Erickson.

Royally happy

ABOUT 300 PEOPLE turned out for Cucharon Union's semi-formal "Blizzard Boogie" Mar. 9 at the Center for Continuing Education and saw senior's Steve Stephano and Liz Atkinson crowned king and queen. They were elected by the student body from 6 candidates representing the senior class. Each of the other classes also elected representatives to the royal court. The identities of the winners were kept secret, even to them, until the coronation. Other members of the court were as follows.


As C.U. vice president, Liz had the strange experience of planning what turned out to be her own coronation. She received her crown as a gift and Steve received a Pierre Cardin wallet, presented by C.U. president Sabryna King.

Publications adviser Wayne Brasier served as master of ceremonies and crowned Liz.

Whether to participate in the program is up to the student body. If the student body is not attending programs during specific periods, Mr. Jones said, "All students establish personal patterns of time free. Those patterns are hard to disrupt, as in students who have jobs or who go home for lunch."

Student art work was judged by Mr. Lorenzo Pace, art and photography instructor at the Chicago city college, and Ms. Judy Gerschutz, the Chicago arts institute and exhibitor throughout the Chicago area. By category, the winners were as follows:

FINE ARTS - Jewelry: Katherine Soppe, Elizabeth Karl, Jennifer Lim, Sarah Poulos, Eliza Yelicksky; painting: Dorothy Matther, Andrew Thompson, Eric Folberg, map; David Nutt, Cindy Noutsm, Eliza Folberg, Julie Robinson, Mary Whittaker, Kevin Jaffe, Andrew Robinson, Kent Jaffe.

DRAWING - Black and white drawing: Lisa Cohen, Mark Csikszentmihalyi, Gene Fama, Craig Haydock; photography: Maria Bauza, Alan Garlin, Fred Jorden, Denise Lafley, Michael Westingfield.

PRINTED MEDIA - One-Cover: Guy Closew, Steven Stephan, Kevin Jaffe, Elizabeth Karl; Painting: Paul Kuczka, Mary Whittaker, Larry Reed.

WATERCOLOR - Betty Fana, Lisa Nourse, Philip Tedesco.


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In Hyde Park

Condominium developments raise controversy; moratorium proposed

By David Rothbiatt

The proposal to permit condominiums should continue to be developed in Hyde Park has become the subject of a debate among residents who are concerned about the increase in high-rise buildings being converted to condominium ownership. The debate is carried on by U-High parents and faculty members, who feel that the right to be involved in the planning of condominums is a democratic right. However, the debate is not taking place in Hyde Park but out of Hyde Park.

At its last meeting Wednesday, the Council voted 30-13 against Rothbiatt’s proposal. It also voted 28-16 a proposal by 41st Ward alder­
man Roman Pucinski to establish a 30-day emer­
gency moratorium on condominium conversions, including buildings already announced for conversi­

More than 300 people had attended a public hearing on proposals for a condominium morato­
rium Monday of last week. After 8 hours of testi­
mony, the Council’s Buildings and Zoning Com­
munity voted to exit to action that it had studied the testimony.


The moratorium controversy was expected to come up again in tomorrow’s City Council meet­

Democratic Mayoral candidate Jane Byrne said last week that she planned to announce a com­prehensive plan for regulation of condominium con­
versions. The plan would include select­ic 

According to Mr. Paul Berger, president of the Hyde Park Federal Savings and Loan and father of U-Higher, although condomin­
inations do involve some inconvenience to the people who are responsible for the rehabilitation of many buildings, the people in the suburbs, such as the people who live in Hyde Park have a great deal of money to put into neighborhoods. Hyde Park has been in the news of individuals and firms for the purpose of condominium develop­
ments.

People who buy town to take better care of their property than people who rent it, simply because it’s theirs,” Mr. Berger said. “They put more money into them and keep their value up. And if real estate values are up all across Hyde Park, then there’s less chance of the neighborhood going bad.”

But according to Mr. Ralph Scott, member of the Hyde Park Ad Hoc Tenants Committee, exten­sive renovation of units converted to condomi­

mum ownership usually does not take place.

“As an article in Forbes magazine said that only 25 percent of all condomino conversions result in re­

Mr. Scott feels that the main problem with con­

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School’s recruitment efforts paying off

By Jonathan Silverman, political editor

Students in Hyde Park and Kenwood will probably not affect a suc­cessful effort to slow declining enrollment at the Lab Schools, according to director Richard A. McPherson.

Many of the purchasers of condomin­
iums have children who can send to the Lab Schools as students. The principal of the Lab Schools, who has been in the job for 21 years, noted that the 2nd greatest number of landlords have children who can send to the Lab Schools as students.

Administrators initiated a recruitment program last year because enrollment in the Schools was decreasing at a rate of about 50 students a year. The program includes promotional brochures, mailing lists of Lab School personnel, and faculty members in attracting new students to the Schools.

Judging by enrollment at the beginning of the school year, Mr. McPherson said, the recruitment program has been effective. The decline in enroll­

ment since last year was 13, compared with 50 stu­
dents in the previous year. Declining enrollment in the Schools is causing the Lab Schools to re­

According to Mr. McPherson, he noted that while the large number of students from Hyde Park-Kenwood and South Shore, the number of students from the Beverly-Morgan Park and the suburbs has almost tripled since 1976.

Although Mr. McPherson said it is too soon to be sure, based on the applications for admission that the school has already received for next year, he hopes that the number of new students in the Schools in the future year will equal the number leaving and graduating this year.

Air pollution 2nd worst in county

By Jeremy Friedman, community editor, and Kirsten Engel

Vigilance in Hyde Park are breathing some of the most polluted air in Cook County, according to 1977 statistics compiled by the Environ­

mental Protection Agency (EPA). Most recent figures are not available.

The level of one, a major air pollutant, in Hyde Park topped EPA’s recommended stan­
dards in every reading station. The number of violations was exceeded in Cook County only by Calumet City with 273. The standards represent the max­imum concentrations that should be met for each polluting substance.

One pollution in low levels may cause eye irri­

A one-year moratorium on condominium con­

moratorium was proposed last November by

Alcohol EPA reported more than 1,000 viola­tions in 1977 of ozone standards from its 17 Cook County reading stations, penalties are seldom en­

ery, and irritation of the lungs. The standards are considered to be a maximum concentration that should be met for each polluting substance. The standards are set to prevent health effects that may cause acute lung injury.

The number of one standard violations in Cook County occurred in Hyde Park, “This air pollution may not come from Hyde Park sources,” explained Ms. Kay Kamikali, en­

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vironmental protection specialist from the EPA. “It may represent a significant amount of one of these industrialized areas nearby,” she explained.
As the Midway sees it

MAILBOX: About responsibility

From physics teacher Ron Druad:
Responsibility is a term that was either mentioned or implied many times in the last issue of The Midway. As usual, the child wants more responsibility than the parents are willing to hand out, and most of us students are on the verge of losing Regenstein privileges because of irresponsible conduct. You are now in the position of having to earn the right to use this valuable facility. Students are on the verge of losing Regenstein privileges because of irresponsible conduct. You are now in the position of having to earn the right to use this valuable facility. Student Board and C.U. may be on their way out because the responsibility required by the officers is being ignored. Is there any way we can turn this around?

You said it

What kind of job has student government done? Do you think it is making a difference? Do you think students would do anything if there was no student government?

SILVERMAN'S Unabridged:

Real intense

IT SEEMED LIKE a good idea at the time. I suppose I thought I would liberate my mother by teaching her some of the things I know. But when she called the string beans "bogue" at dinner the other night, I knew I had gone too far. Actually, the language U-Highers use is pretty interesting. Not only is much of it indigenous to U-High, it is unique in that it is defined entirely by context. One word can mean a completely unrelated thing or the connotative meanings: think about it. Either U-Highers have the most profound report that real words are frequently unnecessary or else they simply are not communicating with each other.

The WAITING ROOM of the Emergency Room at Billings Hospital is brightly lit and crowded with friends and family. It is a lonely Friday night in November. Outside, a

Byrne victory worries some

By John Mullan

June Byrne's unexpected victory over in-famous mayor Michael Bilandic in the Feb. 27 Democratic Primary may have some U-Highers worried, if Byrne becomes mayor, she will be too efficient and not have time for us. Others, though, feel that she is a competent politician.

Byrne won the recent primary with the aid of a coalition of rebellious blacks, lastminute liberals and a handful of Chicago Greenbloom frustrated by snow, unplowed streets, crippled CTA service and the general gloom of late winter. Many voters were further angered when Mayor Bilandic contracted a former City Hall employee, Ken Samuels, to hold a civic planning proposal for $90,000 and it turned out to be mostly a reshuffled old CTA plan.

Byrne received 51 per cent of the vote in the primary and now faces Republican Wallace Johnson in the April 3rd election. If Byrne wins, the Midway will have an exciting story to tell.

The constant

Eattles' tail: the following column was adapted from an article written for javanese class box 4 quar. The reporter's wish is expressed in an appearance in the Midway issue.

The WAITING ROOM of the Emergency Room at Billings Hospital is brightly lit and crowded with friends and family. It is a lonely Friday night in November. Outside, a
when you are alone, because otherwise you’d be sitting there trying to think of it, how do groups ever get their work done?

There are an infinite number of ways to procrastinate. I will, however, name some of the more effective and, therefore, popular activities.

WHEN YOU’RE ALONE:

• Listening to music, watching TV, talking on the telephone.
• Looking through last year’s yearbook and the year before that.
• Aimlessly gazing into space thinking about work. The days school work is and tomorrow you’ll be yourself you’re going to be a ski bum all your life anyway.
• Going through every tidbit of miscellaneous junk that’s lying around your room.
• biking all these things, going to sleep...

WHEN YOU’RE WITH FRIENDS:

Talking about anything the origin of the universe and who are the funny members of the opposite sex that anyone knows. Because you can talk with your friends forever on this topic, it dominates anything else.

Some words are overused to the point that they become almost meaningless. “Intense” and “excellent” are examples. They can, and do, modify practically any sentence or serve as independent exclamations. Especially descriptive adjectives... “She’s so high she’s starting labor,” the attending physician examines the woman who was miscarrying is taken upstairs for further surgery. The attending physician says... “You’re fried,” in disbelief.

You may now the rare opportunity of watching the development of a new phrase, “copying skull.” For the past few weeks I’ve heard a junior boy say “let’s cop some skull!” an expression that has caught on, as more and more people are saying it. No one knows what it means yet, but it sounds real cool.

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Can you top this? You can’t beat a Medici pizza: Deep, deep dish ecstasy with gooey, delicious cheese, tangy tomato sauce and mouth-watering toppings. Nobody can top this...

Where’s the beef? Is the old school grind starting over la Medici? A Medici cook...

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Gov't election date, changed four times, may get reset again

By John Schloerb, government editor

Student government elections for next year's officers and representatives probably will take place Tues., Apr. 17, according to Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) president Anders Thompson. Requested repeatedly by Midway editors since January to confirm the election date, the issue followed an issue, as previous presidents have done, Anders had scheduled the election for today, then Mar. 13, then Mar. 27, then Apr. 3 and finally Apr. 17. The date may be changed again, to Apr. 25, the day after the next issue is scheduled, Anders said.

The Midway's editors had reserved a page of today's issue for an election preview when Anders confirmed the Mar. 27 date. Midway's editors had reserved a page of today's issue for an election preview when Anders confirmed the Mar. 27 date. Midway's editors had reserved a page of today's issue for an election preview when Anders confirmed the Mar. 27 date. Midway's editors had reserved a page of today's issue for an election preview when Anders confirmed the Mar. 27 date. Midway's editors had reserved a page of today's issue for an election preview when Anders confirmed the Mar. 27 date.

DEB ADDED THAT, in her opinion, without a story about can­
didates, their qualifications and plans in the Midway, students do not have sufficient information to decide for which candidate to vote. "The important thing about a complete preview is that it's a story, a story place where U-Highers can get an idea of what candi­dates' promises and ideas are," she said.

Anders told the Midway that student activities director Don Jacques decided that the original election date, today, was not feasible for reasons Anders could not remember. SLCC then set the date for Mar. 13. The possibility that the structure of Student Board might be changed caused SLCC to postpone the election until May 4, Anders said. Explaining the change from Mar. 27, Anders said, "We found out that was not a good date because it was during spring vacation." Elections were then postponed until Apr. 3, but SLCC decided that date came too soon after vacation and postponed the elections again, to Apr. 17.

Before the government meeting, SLCC circulated a questionnaire to U-Highers Mar. 7 to solicit their opinions about the effectiveness of Student Board, the disciplinary branch of student government, and whether its structure should be changed. The Midway's SLCC's shop teacher Herb Pearson, told the Midway he planned to resign because "it's like trying to hold a pencil until your arm falls off." Midway finally finds a new adviser. In addition, throughout the year in Mid­way interviews, both students and faculty members have question­ed the Board's ability in its present form, under the student govern­ment constitution, to continue to function efficiently.

RESULTS OF THE questionnaire will be used by SLCC and a student-faculty committee in deciding if SLCC should change the Board's structure to be more efficient.

Principal Geoff Jones told the Midway he plans to carry out SLCC's project to lay carpeting for a student lounge in the north end of the school. The Midway's SLCC's shop teacher Herb Pearson, told the Midway he planned to resign because "it's like trying to hold a pencil until your arm falls off." Midway finally finds a new adviser. In addition, throughout the year in Midway interviews, both students and faculty members have questioned the Board's ability in its present form, under the student government constitution, to continue to function efficiently.

According to principal Geoff Jones, because of U-High's small size students don't feel the need for a strong student government. "In a larger school, student government is essential to voice the opinion of the students," he ex­plained. "But U-High's smallness makes it pos­sible for the school to be more responsive to in­dividual students."
You got the music in you
U-Highers like keeping in tune in their lives

All you have to do is mention the word “music” to most U-Highers and they smile. But that smile disappears when they start discussing who’s better than whom and which disk each person vehemently defends or his or her point of view.

A recent Midway survey asked U-Highers to name their favorite musical performers in 5 categories and their favorite type of music. Of the approximately 400 respondents, about half left some of the questions blank, saying they had too many favorites to put down one. Most of the other respondents were more ambitious, getting down lists. The results are printed on this page.

ROCK AND ROLL was voted most popular followed by disco, jazz, classical and blues in descending order, with all of them close. Besides listening to music, some U-Highers also produce it in school bands or choirs or out of school, playing instruments and singing. Following up the survey, the Midway randomly interviewed U-Highers about music. Five musicians were sought out on the basis of their interest in music.

Junior Megan Storng, who listens to about 20 hours of music a week, said: "Depending on my mood, and my state of mind, I listen to a variety of music ranging from loud rock and roll to mellow jazz. For instance, to go to sleep I listen to Bob Seger or Grateful Dead."

Those interviewed said they listened to music mostly in the evening as they did their homework. "I only listen to music when I do my homework because it gives me energy," said freshman Tom Marks. "When I hear the Grateful Dead I feel good and it's easier to do homework."

ACCORDING TO U-HIGHERS, music also enhances driving, avoiding listening to parents and just getting up in the morning. "If I didn't listen to music in the morning I wouldn't have the energy to go to school," said junior John Naisbitt. "The good feelings transmitted by a rowdy song are the only things that will get me out of bed."

The 5 activities those interviewed said they enjoyed most in listening to music were dancing and concerts, because of the involvement they provided.

“One, two, three, four, open up the E- thing door,” shouted thousands of Grateful Dead heads, galvanized by the subzero weather, though not so much as to risk getting bad seats by coming late. In front of the Coliseum in Madison, Wisc., a small group of U-Highers at the front of the line talk over past Dead concerts with other avid listeners. "Man, every Dead concert is a new experience." became a particularly terse Dead fan's description of the music. Even in frigid weather, concerts begin lifting the moods with marijuana smoke. "Euphoria, that's what music is. Hey, you look like a wastie. I'll give you a deal," the music rhythmically throbbed from a hardworking entrepreneurial Dead 'shirt at the door. As the Dead plays, a young lady randomly taps up and down the aisles and through the seats, happily bellowing over the words to "U.S. Blues." to the delight of onlookers.

"DANCING IS A physical celebration in which you actually feel a part of the music around you," said freshman Cyril Claffey. Senior Gene Fama commented, "The energy that is put out by the performers in a live concert shows up in the audience in the form of yelling, clapping and general happiness. It relates to religion because it's a group of people reaching out to a seemingly tangible force giving off an intangible energy which everyone can relate to in their own way."

The scholar begins to rise as the people-name turned family after waiting 3 days together in front of Soldier Field for the 1st Rolling Stones concert in more than 2 years. The gates are scheduled to open in hours but already there's a small crowd that begins to climb. "I'M NOT IN," said one man who was interviewed. "I've gone to 2 Rolling Stones concerts but this one is going to be weird. The people here already are as close together that people begin fainting. The crowd begins as everyone constantly pushes. A young boy breaks down a side entrance and guards rush to stop him and let it be struck with beer bottles and they retreat. Two hours before the doors open and people stampede, not believing to show their tickets and trampling people as they do. Eventually, 9000 people file their way inside and enjoy 6 hours of music, dancing and parties and receive a rare flowers answer at the end of the show because of the patience.

U-HIGHERS SAY THEY perform music because of the amount of creative energy they release through it. "When I sang with a group of people I contributed to the creation," said senior Birgitta Gustafson, who sang in the Chicago Children's Choir. "Your goal in life is to express yourself. Singing is something I could do it best.

Senior Steve Jackson, who plays clarinet with the University Symphony and other ensembles, practices 5 hours a day and plans to make music his career. "Music is a true emotional outlet," he said. "You can't control your responses to your emotions is honest. By playing pieces, I appreciate music more, become more involved in it, and have a greater knowledge of music on the whole. Music adds a great deal to my life, and it's worth the sacrifice of my life time."

No matter how much U-Highers argue about who's best, there is one thing they can agree on Music is something that makes you feel good!

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Sway to the music of Rolling Stone. Fly off to the adventures of Superman. Climb the charts with Billboard. Enjoy wild abandonment with Mad. Experience new worlds with Heavy Metal. See local color in Playboy or Playboy. Book a tour to Bob's and pic up enough pleasure reading to make your vacation worry-free - write home about. Unless you're there already too busy reading everything you got from Bo.
THE YEAR IS 1984 and a new intramural sport has renewed a spirit of group participation at U-High. For the 1st time in years students are enthusiastic about school activities. There is even talk of making plans to reinstate the 39th Week and the May Festival. The game has student teams fighting for court time in Sunny Gym. Phys Ed teachers say that they haven’t seen this much excitement for sports at U-High since the swim team went out.

The game, which is somewhere in between the violence of Rollerball and the meekness of croquet, has been appropriately titled “Bogue-ball.” Bogue-ball, in its simplest explanation, incorporates parts of basketball, soccer, field hockey and volleyball, with the official uniform being that of swimsuits. The game basically is played as follows:

- The field of play is Sunny Gym.
- Each team has 10 players.
- The players each have field hockey sticks and the game ball is a soccerball.
- The net is placed in midcourt and in front of each basket.

The object of the game is for 5 of the 10 players on one team to attack 5 players on the other team and put the soccer ball into the basket by hitting it over the volleyball net with the field hockey stick. The players then try to keep each team serve as substitutes in case one of the players decides that his or her head is just not focused on the game.

The captain, after consulting the Barnum, tells you why the game is called Bogue-ball. He explains that “when other team scores, it really bogus up your game, and we thought Bogue-ball would be a funny name. If you ask me what the origins of groundball are, the game was designed back in the late 1930s when Balbo teachers designed the game at Hegenstein one night and wrote in the bank some somebody checked out the book and just returned it last week.”

Those members of the student body who are most involved in Bogue-ball say that they are going to petition to have it made an Independent School League sport. They cite the student bodies at Latin and Francis Parker as their biggest obstacle. Another person went on to explain that “I know, like, the Latin and Parker and Latin might not be able to get into Bogue-ball, but that’s okay. We’re very original here, even when it comes to sports.”

Swimmers head into string of 6 tough meets

By Jennifer Lim

Facing Quigley South, 4 p.m., today, here, Maroon swimmer Alicia, 2nd in a string of 6 meets coach Larry McFarlane expects will prove tough.

The 5 other meets come against Mt. Carmel, Quigley North, Lake Forest, Latin and several Catholic schools at the Collins Invitational.

“IT’s hard to make predictions so early in the season,’’ McFarlane explained.

- The Maroons have competed in 5 meets so far—’’but since we had close meets with all of them last year, and since none of us has had any swimmers to graduation, I anticipate we will win or lose by no more than 10 points.”

McFarlane is counting on the large number of Maroon swimmers, all called them through the U-High’s biggest challenge.

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