
"It's a fine school," observed Mr. Stephen Friedman, owner of Campus Foods on 57th St. "Scholastically, it's one of the better schools in Chicago and surrounding area. The kids get a top-notch education and a fine start in the academic world."

"The kids have a limited range of experience, not being exposed to the nonacademic ways of life," commented math teacher Shirley Holbrook, who lives in Hyde Park. "They get a limited range of experience, not being exposed to the nonacademic ways of life."}

"They live in history."

"The kids have a limited range of experience, not being exposed to the nonacademic ways of life."}
U-Highers say U.S. has done well in Iran crisis

By John Schloerb, editor-in-chief

When we first got the news from the United States government, it was really hard to believe. We thought that the hostages held by Iranian students in Tehran began giving two-and-a-half weeks ago. That's what about 30 U-Highers interviewed by the Midwest felt last week. Iranian students captured the American-embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4. The students, who were allegedly supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other prominent Iranians, demanded the United States return their exiles to Iran. The Shah, who the students claimed was a tyrant and an evil person while he ruled, was in a New York hospital under treatment for cancer.

To pressure the Iranians into releasing the hostages, President Jimmy Carter ordered that the United States stop buying Iranian oil, crack down on Iranian students in American banks. In the United States, Iranian student organizations of the American government refusing to return the Shah while American public opinion was expressed mostly against the Iranians in the hostage-taking. Violence even broke out between demonstrators of the two groups.

Most U-Highers felt the American government couldn't do much about the hostages. "Our hands are really tied," said sophomore Ajit DeSilva. "All we can really do is sit and wait."

Another U-Higher likened the American situation in Iran to a "terrible mess." The Americans are doing much. But there really isn't much we can do."

Senior Michelle Montgomery also felt the United States had few options. I agree with the government in not giving the Shah back. It would be inhumane to do that to a dying man. Now, he may have been inhumane to his people, but lessons from the day but they had fun. "I co-led my class." said sophomore Tom Marks. "I enjoyed it. It was fun. But the reality wasn't there. For a teacher, teaching is a matter of tactics, life, life commitment. For us it was a game."

By Jennifer Lim

AMONG U-HIGHERS who became teachers for a day Nov. 14, were from left, top row first: Drew Szel, and Deborah Goldsick, Mr. Edgar Bernstein's Western Civiliza­ tion class; Blake Minterly and Craig Truitt, Mr. Philip Monteau's American Studies class; Kwame Requa, Ms. Christiana Kajeli's French 2C class; and Cultural Union director Tracey Davenport, one of two student prin­ cipals (the other was SCLC president Alphonse Cooke).

Jill of America, a social and community service group for black families with children ages 3-19. The U-Highers involved in the group are freshmen Reuben Collins, Deborah Greene and Court­ ney Jones; sophomore Paul Montes; seniors Jason Bruce, Raymond Epps, Carla Hightower and Robert Jones; and Tracey Davenport and Rhonda Gans.

Established in Philadelphia in 1938, Jack and Jill spread nationwide, founding a Chicago chapter in 1946. Members of the teen group, ages 14 to 19, meet once a month to plan and discuss future activities. "We decided to repeat last year's popular Winter Weekend, which is a February ski trip to Wisconsin, and we're going to raise money with a spring party," said Carla, vice president of the Chicago teen group. "We haven't planned the service programs yet, but in recent years we've held funerals at a nursing home and answered phones at a WTTW fundraiser."

Jack and Jill conducts a five-day Mid­ west conference every year, where, among other things, regional teen officers are elected. "Nine months of preparations, lots of friends and political knowhow" are required for election to a regional office, according to Rhonda, who was regional president last year.

Most U-Highers in Jack and Jill said they joined for the activities or because they had friends in the group. "I liked the big variety of activities they had that I wouldn't normally do, like the beach parties," said Robert.

Deciding why he felt Jack and Jill could be helpful for teens, Raymond said. "It can give them a chance to be responsible, because even if you aren't an officer you can chair a committee."

Many U-Highers who didn't join were not loyal Jack and Jill because it is a source of new friendships. "I've met many people from different states and cities I wouldn't otherwise have any contact with," explained Tracey, "and I've made close friends I wouldn't give up for the world."

Don't be a turkey!

Turkey on Thanksgiving is so old fashioned. Start a new tradition this Thanksgiving and go out for pizza at the Medici. Be modern. Don't be a turkey.

Medici Restaurant
1405 E. 57th St. 667-7394
From Switzerland he came to U.S. to come to U-High
By Avery Berger, page three editor
Tom Hauser, a student from Basel, Switzerland who attended U-High this quarter, finds he spends more time on school-related activities here than he did at home.

"My school in Switzerland has parties and after-school activities but not as many as here," Tom said. "Here if there’s an activity you want to pursue you can do it in school. But in Switzerland you have to make outside plans." Tom, a Boy Scouts leader and part-time life guard, lives with his father, mother and younger sister in the German-speaking section of Switzerland. His father is an industrial chemist and his mother is active in politics. Tom wanted to visit America "to practice my English and experience a different kind of lifestyle." Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Meltzer, parents of Sophomore David, and friends of the Hausers, suggested that Tom stay with them and attend U-High a quarter.

Tom has a year-and-a-half of school to go before starting college. "In Switzerland there is school from Monday through Saturday and there are more different subjects to study each day, but here there is much more homework so the amount of time I spend on schoolwork is about the same." He has found the work at U-High harder "because English is not my first language. My homework takes me much more time to do than the average student, so I can’t get involved in as many activities as I would like. But I’m still enjoying my stay here."

SLCC consulted on attendance
As part of her effort to reevaluate the school’s attendance policy, Guidance Department chairperson Karen Robb has asked the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) for suggestions. Ms. Robb says she feels uncomfortable with the current system because the major responsibility for seeing that a kid gets to class is being put on the adults in the student’s life instead of the student.

Have the home ho hums?
Sick of bringing the same old snack in the same old sack? Liven up your lunch! Pick up a fresh, tasty sandwich overflowing with meats and cheeses from Barney’s Meat Market. We’re right near by.

Barney’s Meat Market
1648 E. 55th St.
752-0146

SLCC consulted to determine students’ views on purposes of an attendance policy.

Faculty approves new contract 92-10
By David Lieberman, political editor
Additional pay for phys ed teachers who coach, May Project coordinators, teachers at 6th grade Lab School, and teachers who substitute for other teachers is included in the one-year contract with the University which faculty members approved 92-10 Nov. 8. The faculty includes 148 people. The contract included the 7½ per cent salary increase endorsed by the faculty at a meeting Oct. 18. That offer came from the University after more than a month of faculty job actions, including picketing and meeting boycotts. Also accepted was a contract, clerical workers voted earlier this month to settle for a two-year contract with the University. The contract includes a 7% per cent pay increase, promotions, and grievance and arbitration procedures. Partially financed by the Faculty Association, a breach of contract suit filed against the University by former Lab School teachers comes to trial Jan. 4 in Cook County Circuit Court. The four complainants are Mr. Richard Kimmel, Ms. Evelyn Richter, Mr. Larry Butcher and Ms. Julia Zacharopoulos. They filed suit after they were fired in 1974. The teachers argued that the University violated its own evaluation, grievance and dismissal procedures. Faculty evaluation committees had recommended reinstatement for the teachers, but the University did not accept the recommendations. The teachers seek reinstatement and back pay. The case has been delayed repeatedly. Mr. Bell said, because the University three times has filed petitions to have it dismissed. "The University has argued that the personnel policy contained at the time it's own mechanism for relief and since the teachers filed in house grievances that was all the remedy that was allowed and thus the cases have no standing in court."

News 3
Flowers! A sign of emotion.

Mitzie’s Flower Shop
1208 E. 53rd St.
713-4020

Can’t see the writing on the wall?
Then come into the Reynolds Club Barber Shop during your next free period and see the light.

Reynolds Club Barber Shop
5706 S. University Ave. (Basement of Mandel Hall), Hours 8-5 p.m. weekdays, 8-5 Sat.
Appointments: 753-3573.

Express your feelings with a card....

...from the Card Nook
Are flowers too expensive? Need to write to your girlfriend? Bothered by your cranky aunt? Give them a card from the Card Nook. Our colorful array will surely blow your mind - and theirs! But we aren’t limited to cards only! Notebooks, paper, pens, and other wild and wooly supplies complete the picture.

the Card Nook
1456 E. 53rd St.
773-0146
A RELIGION was MADE of it in the '60s. It was part of the youth culture's enthusiastic movement towards universal Peace and Love. Scientists and patients alike looked upon it as a possible cure for mental illnesses, a key to how man's brain chemistry works.

But today, LSD no longer symbolizes a philosophy of spirituality and rebellion. Rejection of LSD-commercialized happenings has continued, but has declined since the '60s. Fewer Americans use LSD overall, but its use at the high school level has increased, according to national surveys. What was once a legal drug thought to have many potential mystical and scientific qualities is today used by many people, a stronger, especially psychedelic, way to get wasted on a Saturday night.

In U-Highers who use or have used LSD why they used it, what they felt they got out of the experience and their thoughts on LSD and its effect in general. And I did some research on the drug's history and what scientists know and theorize about it.

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD) was synthesized by two Swiss chemists in 1938. They discovered this chemical it caused a psychedelic, mental, emotional and sensory experience. Scientists in the '60s researched LSD by giving it to volunteers and mental patients. Over time, LSD's effects duplicated the effects of schizophrenic and could be treated as those LSD experiences, but that they regard acid as a powerful drug which they treated accordingly.

Saying they'd taken LSD for the first time are very depressed at the time, don't trip, "When you're a teenager you're pretty moldable and impressionable. Acid is something that na­tions, the only thing that can sustain spiritual and mental guidance. The nation's restless youth turned to the Movement: Peace, Love and Drugs. The U.S. government made LSD illegal in 1967. While much of its mystique and popularity declined nationwide, studies show more high school students used LSD in the '70s, according to biology teacher Murray Hozinsky. The LSD commercialized happenings has continued, but has declined since the '60s. Fewer Americans use LSD overall, but its use at the high school level has increased, according to national surveys. What was once a legal drug thought to have many potential mystical and scientific qualities is today used by many people, a stronger, especially psychedelic, way to get wasted on a Saturday night."

The use of LSD, and the issues surrounding it, is examined on this page in the Midway's column, Sebastian Roeltea. And when the Midway covers drug use the editors know what the reaction will be. Why do you print something like that, it'll be asked. How can you be so irresponsible? What will parents think? Aren't you being setzen mains? Parents panic, ask each other and end up with meetings that should have a good local development in LSD, and is a continuing story that, once reported, is never over, to be forgotten."

The problem is an adult community which seems ever-surprised when the Midway covers the subject but which does little about it. Currently, the school offers no drug education programs for students or parents. According to principal Geoff Jones, however, the school is working on a general student health education program which would include drug education, though no specific plans for it exist yet. The Parents' Association Upper School Council is also discussing the idea.

"Health education, both mental and physical, is lacking in the school," Mr. Jones said. "This really sort of ties in with what we've been saying all along, that there is too much emphasis on academics here while personal development is too often overlooked."

MR. JONES also said the school has difficulty communicating with parents about drug use and other matters in general. "We would like to have the parents and the subject intelligent. And it's a continuing story that, once reported, is never over, to be forgotten."

And as long as the school continues to leave well enough alone and does nothing to help the community cope with drug use, Midway articles will continue to panic. How much better if the school pushed through a health education program not only for students but for the whole community, a subject the community could better understand and cope with.

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The rise of Punk Rock and Reggae Party
text. But somehow true.
She was a girl from Birmingham/She just had an abortion/She was a case of insanity./Her name was Polly./She lived in a tree./She was a girl who killed her baby./She sent me letters from the country.
She didn’t want a baby who looks like that.
Unfortunately, as the Sex Pistols and Punk
became popular in America, commercialism took over. Unlike England, where Punk was the voice of the poor, violent, rebellious youth, Punk in America was just another temporary cure for middle class boredom. Instead of the real, old, turn-toilet hold together by safety pins, which the English punks wore like a uniform, the Americans went to chic stores like Pierrot’s and spent hundreds of dollars for designer Punk clothes. What began as a move back to basics and away from excesses became decadent, tacky upmanship.
Punk’s savior came in the form of the angular, pigeon-toed, hornrimmed Elvis Costello. More subtle, based on early ’60s music, the new Punk seemed lyrically witty and had catchy musical hooks (short, frequently-repeated phrases).

Mystery's has a wide variety of consumables to choose from. Famous corned beef and roast beef sandwiches. Famous corned beef and roast beef sandwiches.课文。
Just as 10 other seniors are probably doing, I've been asking myself whether being on the soccer team these past four years was really worth it. The letters and yearbook photos hardly seem to compensate for those many hours spent after school dribbling up and down the Midway. The teammates I've talked to agreed that playing with the soccer team had exposed them to experiences they otherwise wouldn't have had in school. "I believe that playing soccer has enabled me to cope with people much better," said forward David Weiss. "I learned how to accept people's views that were contrary to my own." Many players felt that it wasn't the actual game of soccer which created such experiences, but "the practices, bus rides and team huddles which brought out qualities in us which were meaningful" in the words of co-captain Josh M. The forward Sebastian Rotella explained, "Sometimes it's the most grueling and frustrating aspects of being on the soccer team which you learn the most from. The whole experience teaches you how to deal with pressures and competition. It's a real test of how much you can make yourself endure." Similarly, forward Olaf Kirsten said, "Not being able to play as much as I had in the past triggered feelings within me that I could never have experienced in school." More importantly, players said that what they got in return for what they gave up was worth the while. "Unlike anything else I've ever done at school," said fullback David Lieberman, "in soccer you're working together with a group of people towards a common goal. And when you succeed, it's sharing that sense of achievement with your friends that's the biggest pleasure." Co-captain Chris Fitchen said, "Playing U-High soccer gave me a sense of pride that is indescribable. It's one I'll remember for the rest of my life." And such memories can be gotten out of any team sport. Soccer just happens to be the team I played on. Taking all things into account, I agree with coach Sandy Patlak, who said before the last game of the soccer season, "I don't care what you think. That field out there — it's the world."
As they leave the restaurant, the players pick up 753-3306 5750 S. Ellis Ave.

“We played a good game,” said inner forward The U. of.

Mrs. Smith ambushed her and frosh-soph coach Mary Busch and threw both into the swimming pool with state championship), the Maroons go to lunch at Goodman’s, where their spirits pick up.

Trier won the game and, on Saturday, the...

...tana plays with the team, balls kicked above and next to the tape recorder, but never knocking it over.

As the bus starts rolling, several players chastise a teammate they deem insolent while others cheer them on. Josh Hyman reclines in his seat, pushing the player around with only his feet, concentrating more on adjusting the volume of the Santana music coming from his tape recorder.

And the relaxed atmosphere carries on through the Maroons’ pregame warm-up, just as the tape recorder is carried on the field to enhance it. Santana plays with the team, balls kicked above and next to the tape recorder, but never knocking it over.

But as the game starts, the Maroons’ mood changes. The once rowdy team turns silent as Oak Park racks up two quick goals in the first half. Though U-High sparks briefly to score two goals, Oak Park goalie Josh Mayers two more times win 2-0.

“When you’ve made State, you’ve accomplished the goal. Further than that is icing on the cake.” — Helen Strauss

“As the clock winds down to zero, signalling the real end to the Maroons’ season, players’ faces reflect a feeling of sentimentalism, as U-High’s seniors walk quietly away.”

“This game’s for fun,” coach Sandy Patlak had told the team in his pre-game speech, and his players seemed to realize that, though some felt a little cheated now. “A lot of us have been playing together since 6th grade,” fullback Dan Fish said. “I think we sort of wanted to end with a win.”

“What’s the score over there?” a U-High player’s mother asks her son about the Quincy-Lynns match.


His only response is to keep walking past the Quincy South fans screaming “We want state, we want state.”

“Once the ride is underway, players talk, joke or doze in their seats. But by the time the team reaches the northern suburbs, everyone is awake and getting psyched. ‘Are we ready to fight?’ yells thruster Kathy Hankin from the back of the bus.”

“A lot of us felt this together.”

“AFTER THE MAROONS warm up for 10 minutes on a dewy, neatly-clipped field, a Lake Forest announcer reads off the U-High and Schaumburg rosters, mispronouncing several names. Then the team gathers in a huddle and cheers.

The Saxons even the tally. In a halftime huddle, Seghers talks to her players. “Ladies, ask your mothers on a dewy, neatly-clipped field, a Lake Forest announcer reads off the U-High and Schaumburg rosters, mispronouncing several names. Then the team gathers in a huddle and cheers.

“Are you giving all you have? We have to do this together.”

But halfway through the last half, Schaumburg scores again. The game ends with another U-High goal. Schaumburg players, coach and fans scream and jump around. After congratulating them, the disc jockey leaves the field as the Lake Forest lockerroom, they change clothes slowly.

AFTER WATCHING the final half of the Edwardsville-New Trier East quarterfinal game (New Trier won the game and, on Saturday, the state championship), the Maroons go to lunch at Goodmans, where their spirits pick up.

While eating onion rings, pickles, French dips and other assorted Goodman’s dishes, the Maroons begin to laugh and joke again. In a pool on how high the hill will be, Helen wins with a guess of $108, only $2 less than the actual tab.

As they leave the restaurant, the players pick up 667-1444

Where’s the best turkey farm in Hyde Park?

No, it’s not U-High. But, we do stock turkeys of all shapes, sizes and mentalities. It’s the Co-op! And besides our terrific turkeys, we have stuffing, cranberry sauce, wild rice, cornptons, apples, potatoes, cranberry relish, cranberry sauce, applesauce and everythi...

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History in the home

Story by Kate Davey, photos by Geoff Levner


The rural area fronting Lake Michigan south of Chicago became known as Hyde Park Township. ORIGINALLY DESIGNED for a University of Chicago professor by Mann, MacNeille and Lindeberg, a New York architectural firm, junior Yale Brozen’s 13-room 1904 townhouse includes a cavernous two-story attic.

1855, named by developer Paul Cornell after the park in London. The suburb of Hyde Park, from 51st to 60th streets, soon became popular and was annexed to the city in 1889. Notable for a wide variety of architectural styles, Hyde Park probably has more well-preserved 19th- and 20th-century houses than any other Chicago neighborhood, according to Ms. Block, who is also president of the Hyde Park Historical Society.

STONE FIREPLACE with a built-in ironwork bench facing it graces the living room of freshman George Spafford’s home, designed in 1910 by Howard Van Doren Shaw, an architect who planned many Hyde Park-Kenwood houses.

CHARACTERIZED BY an arched doorway and rounded stone turrets, senior Craig Truitt’s ivy-constructed view of Lake Michigan, freshman David Weisblatt now sees mostly rooftops from his attic cupola. The house, built in Italianate style, has been dated to 1860.

WHERE HE ONCE might have found an unobstructed view of Lake Michigan, freshmen David Weisblatt now sees mostly rooftops from his attic cupola. The house, built in Italianate style, has been dated to 1860.

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