

On her way to the White House

Senior to get honor from President there

By David Reid

When the class of '81 graduates a week from Thursday, one member will be missing. Carla Hightower will be in Washington, D.C. as the guest of President Ronald Reagan.

The Presidential Scholars Commission chose Carla as a Presidential Scholar. She is the first student from U-High chosen since the program began nearly 20 years ago.

According to a fact sheet published by the commission, it consists of a group of private citizens appointed by the President who select 1,000 senior finalists on the basis of academic excellence on the PSAT. Jennifer Lim was also among the finalists.

To select the 141 winners, the commission invites the finalists to write an essay on what it means to them to be a Presidential scholar. At least two winners have been selected from each state plus Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and

American students living abroad. Twenty more were selected for exceptional accomplishments in both visual and performing arts.

Carla received a telegram from President Reagan dated May 7 notifying her that she had won. "When I first received notice in March that I had been chosen a finalist, I thought it was nice," she said. "But I didn't expect to get it because only two people from Illinois get it."

The weeklong trip to Washington begins Friday. "I didn't want to go at first," Carla said, "because I wanted to attend my graduation. But my father finally coaxed me into it."

While in Washington, Carla will stay with the other scholars at Georgetown University. She will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Geraldine Dodge Foundation in cooperation with the Presidential Scholars Commission. The trip will culminate when the medallions commemorating their achievements are presented to the Scholars.



Photo by Miles Anderson

CARLA HIGHTOWER
Telegram from the President

Midway

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University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

Are private schools better?

Author feels finding of new report misinterpreted

By Carla Williams

A report concluding that students in private schools perform better academically than students in public schools regardless of an individual's family background could have an impact on enrollment in private schools such as U-High.

The report was released in April by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES). Public school educators and Washington lobbyists are currently debating the report's conclusions. President Ronald Reagan recently endorsed tax credits for private school tuition. Because tax credits could mean the end of the public schools as the dominant educational system in the nation, educators have challenged the conclusions reached in the "Public and Private Schools" report.

PROF. JAMES COLEMAN, a University of Chicago sociologist, drew the controversial conclusions from data gathered by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), located on the U. of C. campus.

The NCES commissioned Prof. Coleman to analyze the data from conclusions based on the NORC's survey of 58,728 sophomores and seniors from 1,016 high schools across the nation. Prof. Coleman concluded that private schools provide a climate of learning which combines discipline with high work demands.

He found that public schools often cannot make the same demands because they can't select who will attend.

Prof. Coleman is familiar with controversy. In 1966, while he taught at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the NCES released his report on "Equality of Educational Opportunity." Based on a national survey, Prof. Coleman found that blacks do better academically when they attend schools with white middle-class students. The federal government used his conclusions as a basis for busing to desegregate schools.

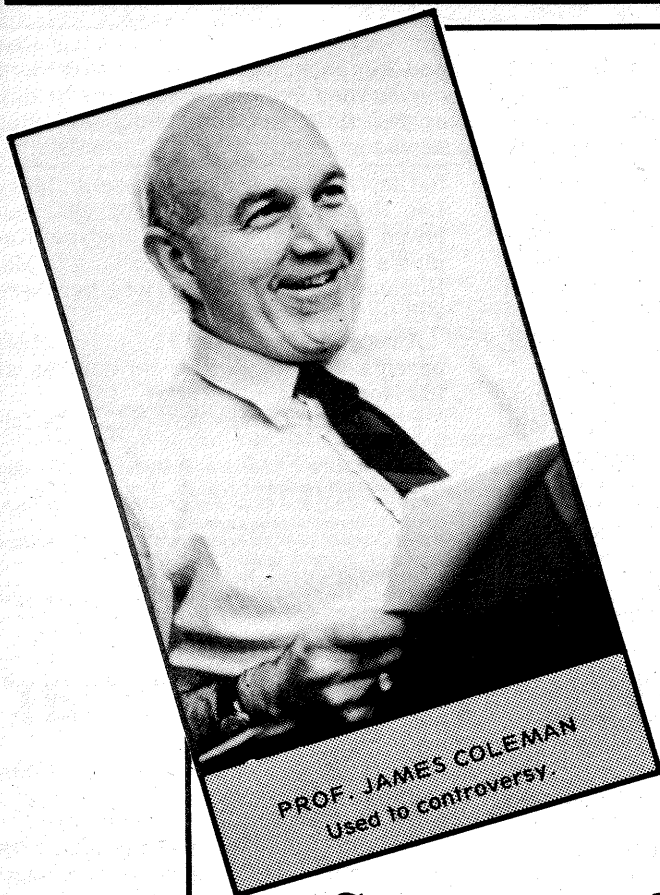
PROF. COLEMAN'S OFFICE is on the first floor of Kelly Hall of Sociological Studies on the U. of C. campus. Boxes and crates of files, books and papers clutter every corner of the medium-sized office. A large bronze bust watches over the organized mess.

Sitting in a chair he cleared out for that purpose, Prof. Coleman spoke in firm tones, with a hint of amusement and strong explanatory gestures. He said he anticipated possible ramifications of his report in response to the issue of tax credits for private schools tuition.

"We wanted to descriptively give differences between the public schools and private schools," he said. "Then we wanted to focus on those arguments from people in favor of, and against, private schools. So our research was directed towards those major controversial arguments."

PROF. COLEMAN determined that students at private schools benefit intellectually more than those at public schools, based on comparisons of educational achievement test scores. Educational experts have been challenging those findings because they feel Prof. Coleman ignored students' family and cultural backgrounds and that he overstated his conclusions. But Prof. Coleman told the Midway, "We almost overcompensated for those selective figures by statistically controlling 17 category headings such as mother and father's education level before analyzing the data."

The main point of his report, Prof. Coleman said, was that his analysis set a model for the optimum learning setting for educators.



PROF. JAMES COLEMAN
Used to controversy

Success replaces change as goal

Members of the high school graduating class of 1980 nationwide were more concerned with "finding work that seems important and interesting" than with "social change and radical notions" of seniors a decade ago.

That is a major conclusion of "High School and Beyond," a report based on data accumulated by the National Opinion Research Center which Prof. James Coleman will analyze. The National Center for Education Statistics commissioned the survey of 58,000 high school students who graduated in 1980.

In 1970 protests against the Vietnam War

were at their height. "There does seem to be quite an interesting problem on how young people have different values at certain points in time," Prof. Coleman said.

Principal Geoff Jones said he also sees a trend at U-High towards students being more achievement-oriented academically. "Students at U-High have continually high test scores. Many seniors graduated with credits beyond the 21 minimum," he said. "There seems to be a definite surge of academically career-oriented students. All the concern over academic pressure in the last year is a reflection of this trend."

Takin' it to the streets

Students leave school to get political picture

By Carla Williams

Toting tape recorders and pamphlets with information about Chicago's 5th ward, David Meltzer, Andre Burgoyne and Jeffrey Rubenstein interviewed politicians and local businessmen to form their own opinions about Chicago's politics for an American Studies project.

They were to give an oral report yesterday to their class, taught by Mr. Earl Bell.

Mr. Bell gave David, Andre and Jeffrey the assignment as an alternative to preparing a critical analysis paper on major United States cities. For the past 10 years, Mr. Bell has assigned a project on analyzing local city government wards, sometimes as an alternative to another assignment, sometimes as a class project.

The project, Mr. Bell explained, is designed to give students an opportunity to view city politics practically.

To search out the critical political issues in the 5th ward, which includes Hyde Park, the three U-Highers have interviewed state representative Barbara Currie, mother of Margaret; 5th ward alderman Larry Bloom; and former alderman Leon Despres.

The U-Highers cited the University's influence on ward politics as a primary issue of concern.

Beth Fama, who analyzed the 5th ward for the class last year, also identified the issue as crucial. "We tried to talk to University police and Chicago police in the ward to find the University's responsibility for crime prevention," she said. "But the University police had specific interviewing restrictions. They said they were not at liberty to answer many of my questions."

A group studying the racially diverse, slightly impoverished 25th ward on Chicago's northwest side last year also had trouble getting interviews. Michael Ruddat, Tom Freedman, Steve Padnos and Adam Helman interviewed Vito Marzullo, the longtime Chicago machine 25th ward alderman.

"We would have to interview some people who weren't too anxious to talk to us," Michael said. "When we finally got an interview with Marzullo, for example, one of his men had us wait outside his office before he'd let us in. Then Marzullo already knew who we'd interviewed already. It was sort of fearful to talk to a man with so much power."

Tom remembered, "Vito Marzullo kept trying to convince us of how he wasn't prejudiced but he'd told several racial jokes. When we talked to local businessmen, though, some really looked up to him, but some people we had to convince to talk to us."

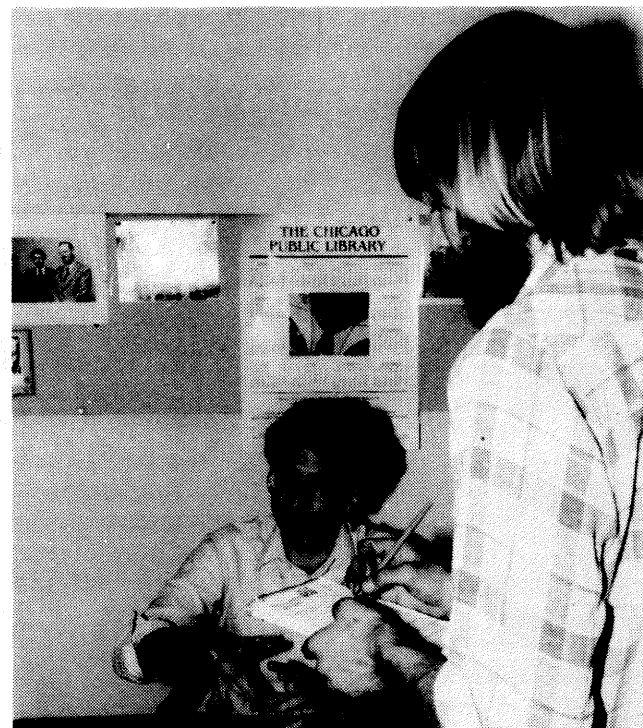


Photo by Seth Sulkin

GETTING FIRSTHAND FACTS on the 5th ward, Andre Burgoyne interviews alderman Larry Bloom.

Prom, party, finals, graduation blend in school year finale

Seniors, guests to dine, then dance Friday evening at Ambassador West

By Vanessa Crimi

Bringing the school year to an end, the last week, beginning Friday, will include the senior prom, an end-of-the-year party, finals and graduation.

Festivities begin with the senior prom, 8 p.m.-midnight Friday in the Four Georges room at the Ambassador West Hotel, 1700 N. State Parkway. The committee which planned the prom was advised by guidance counselor Jackie Grundy and included Greg Bokota, Adam Helman, Anita Hollins, Robert Jones, Bonnie Landes, Melissa Mack, Henry Minn, Wendy Rostoker, Dee Dee Thomas, Alyson Cooke and Loren Hennig.

TICKETS COST \$22 for each person. Ms. Grundy characterized the Ambassador West as "classy."

"As Time Goes By," a song from the classic film "Casablanca" provides the theme song for this year. After dinner the Gentlemen of Leisure, a 10-piece band, will play a variety of music.

Ms. Grundy estimated 180 people will attend prom. All girls will receive memory books as they arrive at the hotel. According to Ms. Grundy, chaperons will include college counselor Betty Schneider, college counselor Mary Lee Hoganson, physics teacher Burton Florday and English teacher Hal Hoffenkamp.

A SIT-DOWN DINNER will be served at 8 p.m. and include fresh melon balls and strawberries, a lettuce heart and tomato salad, an entree of New York cut minute sirloin steak, baked potato and asparagus Polanaise. Dessert will include French vanilla ice cream rolled in toasted almonds and chocolate chips topped off with a chocolate sauce.

During and after dinner students can have their pictures taken by professional photographer Stephen Lewellyn from Lewellyn Studio. Cost of photo packages are as follows:

Two 5x7s, eight wallet-sized, \$10; two 8x10s, eight wallet-sized, \$15; four 5x7s, 16 wallet-sized, \$18; four 8x10s, 16 wallet-sized, \$25; six 5x7s, 24 wallet-sized, \$25; six 8x10s, 24 wallet-sized, \$35. All 5x7 and 8x10 prints come with a folder. Students can get their photos four to five weeks after prom in Blaine 103.

An all-school, end-of-the-year party sponsored by Cultural Union is scheduled for 7:30-11 p.m., Wed., June 10 in the cafeteria, according to Student Activities director Don Jacques. He also said 8th-graders from the Middle School are invited. Earlier that day, at 12:30 p.m. in Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St., the alumni office will sponsor a luncheon for seniors.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES for an expected 135 graduates will begin 2 p.m., Thurs., June 11 in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave.

Seniors will enter to Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Greg Harris on the organ. Graduates will exit to Jeremiah Clarke's "Prince of Denmark."

Musical performers include Leslie Sherman on flute, accompanied by Jerald Rizzle, playing Jacques Ibert's "Concerto," Calvin Chou playing a piano solo, Alessandro Scarlatti's "So-

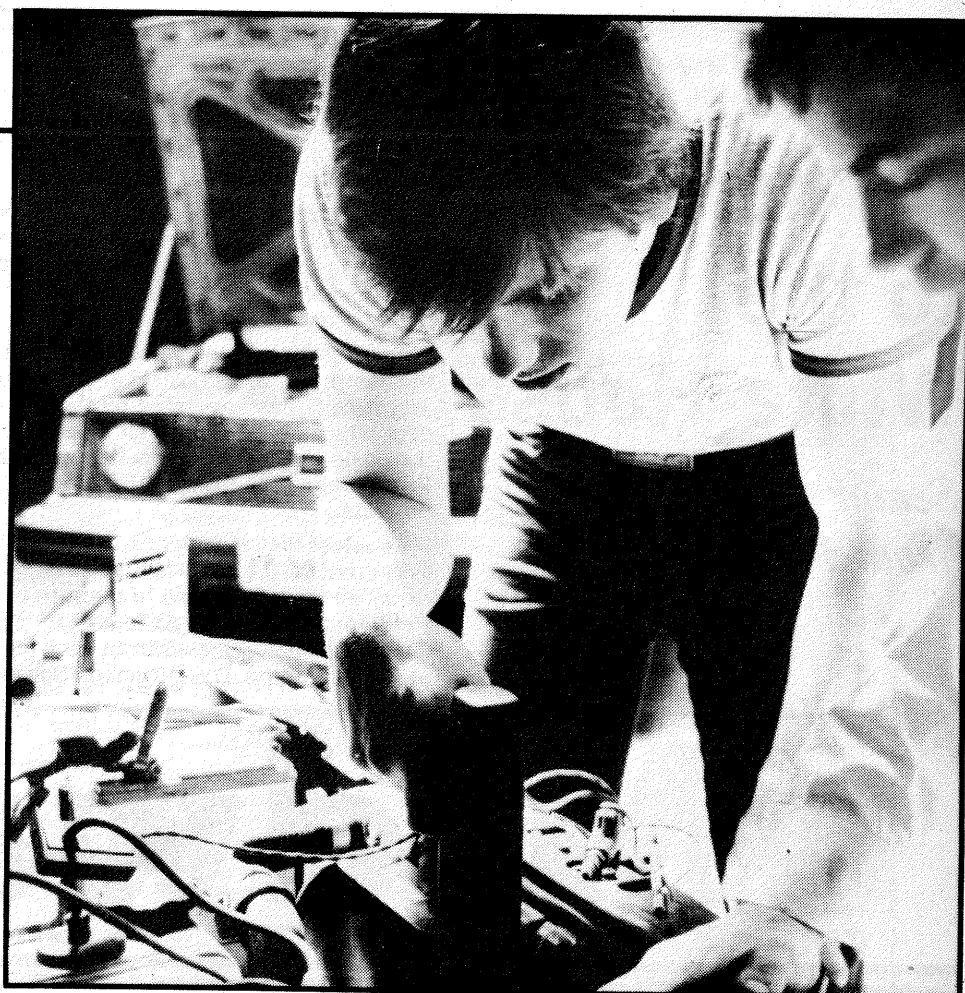


Photo by Seth Sulkin

USING A SPECIAL light gun to time the engine, Michael Ruddat, left, works with mechanic Curt Lavender to fix a car at the Foreign Car Hospital, 54th

and Kimbark. Michael is working there during May Project, which ends Friday as the final week of senior activities begins.

nata in E Major;" and Wendy Rostoker on flute and Greg Harris on organ playing George Frideric Handel's "Sonata 3." A quartet including Bonnie Landes on flute, Melissa Mack on piano, Chris Fama on bass guitar and Chris Newcomb on drums will play Claude Bolling's "Islandaise."

LAB SCHOOLS director James Van Amburg and principal Geoff Jones will speak, then Mr. Van Amburg, Mr. Jones, English teacher Hal Hoffenkamp and social studies teacher Philip Montag will present diplomas to the senior class.

Dee Dee Thomas and Tom Freedman, chosen by a student graduation commit-

tee advised by senior counselor Mary Lee Hoganson, will give speeches followed by senior president Andrew Kaplan's class response. According to Ms. Hoganson, it is undecided whether there will be a class gift.

A reception sponsored by junior class parents will follow the ceremonies at Ida Noyes.

Final exams week schedule is as follows:

MON., JUNE 8 — Classes meet all day, social studies exams given if possible.

TUES., JUNE 9 — Classes meet all day for last time, foreign language exams given if possible.

WED., JUNE 10 — Math exams, 9-10:30 a.m., science exams, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

THURS., JUNE 11 — Records day, no school.

FRI., JUNE 12 — Clean out lockers, get grades, noon dismissal.

Evaluating student government's year

Outgoing presidents see accomplishments

By Chris Feaman

Uniting student government through more meetings between the three presidents was the Student Legislative Coordinating Council's (SLCC) major achievement this year, in the opinion of president Calvin Chou.

Cultural Union (C.U.) president Paul Montes said he wanted to, and did, generate some school spirit by sponsoring more school activities.

Disciplinary Board (D.B.) president Charles Bidwell felt setting up a student lobby group to get the cafeteria cleaned up and get more students to give out referrals was a major accomplishment.

CALVIN FEELS he made some progress toward his goal in spite of some setbacks. "There were some uncooperative attitudes at some of the meetings," he said. "People were just not willing to work. C.U. also wasn't as organized as it could have been."

Paul felt he succeeded in generating spirit and united students. "The few activities we could plan with the money allotted were very successful," he ex-

plained. "A lot of students came to them and most had fun."

But Paul said he felt disappointed by the number of activities sponsored and cited poor attendance at C.U. meetings as a reason. "I would have liked to do more this year but SLCC's allocation of funds didn't meet our requested amounts," Paul said. "SLCC finally gave us \$250, which we are going to use for an end-of-the-year party in June."

Charles designed the lobby group to clean up the cafeteria and break down the pressures that students feel when giving referrals. "I didn't try to clean the cafeteria in one year," he said. "We set up the student lobby to help the problem. Next year's D.B. should solve it."

He explained the lobby was helpful also because if one student gave a referral, others would follow. "I think I reached this goal," he said. "There were an average of three referrals a week."

Also see editorial page 4, letters page 5.

U-Highers urge communication

By Nicky Patinkin

Lack of communication was student government's main problem this year, 17 of 25 U-Highers interviewed randomly by the Midway said. None mentioned achievements. Students also said the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) didn't publicize its activities enough, Cultural Union (C.U.) should have sponsored better parties, and Disciplinary Board (D.B.) didn't discipline effectively enough.

Pamela Jordan said she never knew SLCC's, C.U.'s and D.B.'s functions. "I've been here for five years and I'm not really sure about what they do," she said.

Many students cited lack of communication and insufficient publicity as main problems with SLCC.

"It's hard to be aware of student government because they do not publicize what they are doing," said Lois Ray.

U-Highers felt C.U. should sponsor more and better parties and activities.

"The parties are good but they still play disco which most students dislike," said Emile Levisetti.

Sam Avichai felt "Spirit Week failed because of lack of publicity."

D.B. should make a few changes in procedure, according to Robert Mican. "They should have stricter penalties and revise the referral system."

an update:

for **Bob's** newsstand aficionados

Well Hyde Parkers, so far I've tried Scientific American books... hard cover bestsellers...Jewish history...Black history...child/parent communication...discount cigarettes...free T-shirts with a purchase ...art and architecture books; to no avail.

You are hard to please After a Careful Analysis of the intellectual, radical, working class, senior citizen, student, white collar, immigrant, black, white, tan, purple, Christian, Jewish, Atheist, Other, liberal, conservative, crazy, straight, gay, transexual, bohemian population that comprises the kaleidoscopic world of Hyde Park.

I've figured out what you want!

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(don't blame me) and delicious imported candy, hot pop posters, 1000 American and foreign magazines, the very latest paperback books, clever greeting cards, penguin Classics, imported cigarettes ...friendly service...local employees...newspapers!



51st & Lake Park

Surviving, evolving, enduring. Trying to figure you out.
Much love, Bob Katzman

Festival shines, then deluge hits

RAIN, RAIN go away, come again some other day. It didn't.

Because of rain, the May Festival's three-day run, Thursday through Saturday, was extended one day to Sunday. Opening day, Thursday, dawned sunny and cool, perfect for taking these pictures. But during the late afternoon Friday, people prayed that the intermittent rain all morning would stop.

The courtyard was open for about 30 minutes when the rain came down. First, the showers were light. Then sheets of water began to flood the courtyard, forcing everyone indoors.

When the skies had darkened at about 3:30 p.m., a planned student-alumni softball game was moved into Sunny Gym for a basketball game. Later, a reception in Judd Commons honored alumni. Ms. Dorothy Szymkowicz's home economics classes made quiche and punch for the reception and the U-High orchestra performed during it.

At about 6 p.m., an announcement was made by loudspeaker that the play would be rescheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday. "A Grimm Celebration," an original production of story theater with script and songs by U-Highers based on fairy tales, had played to an enthusiastic audience Thursday night. It went on to win applause from chilly audiences which filled the bleachers Saturday and Sunday night, both of which were unseasonably cold.

Photos and story by Seth Sulkin



"MOUSE B WINS it by a nose," shouts George Hung, left, who ran the mouse race booth with Bill Zide.



BALLOON-SELLERS roamed the courtyard throughout the festival. Here Andrew Vesselinovitch hands a Lower Schooler a balloon.

Serving our country? What are our choices?

This is the 1981 theme for Youth Institute at Circle Pines Center, Mich. It will cover all aspects of the draft. Ages: 13-20. Date: Aug. 23-29. Cost: \$85, 10% more for nonmembers.

Youth Institute at Circle Pines

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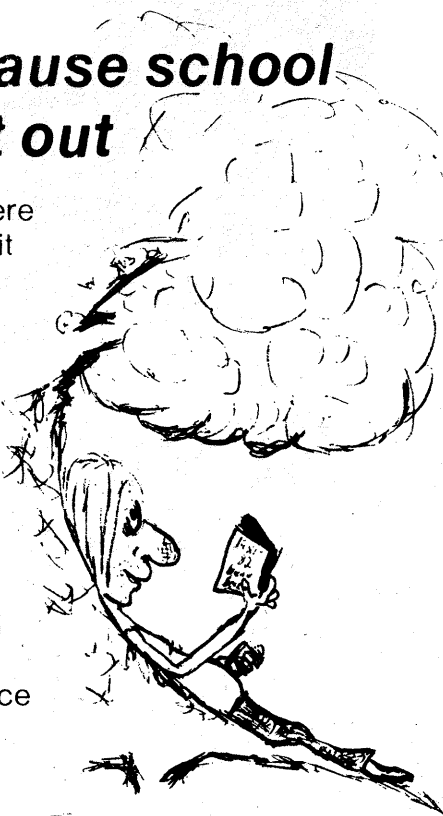
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does not mean there is no reason to visit the U. of C. Bookstore. If you need cosmetics, souvenirs, clothes, soap, shampoo or even an umbrella, the Bookstore has 'em. And, of course, our wonderful general books section offers a wide choice of pleasurable summer reading.

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A nice place to visit all summer long



photofeature 3

MIDWAY • JUNE 2, 1981



IN THE FINALE of the first act of "A Grimm Celebration," from left, Monica Mueller, Tom Bigongiari, Lisa Morrow, Steve Kellam, Emile Levisetti, Lothair Eaton, Tzufen Liao, Miriam Roth and Margaret Godbey sing the story of the golden goose.



THE NORTH WIND, played by Robert Teverbaugh, describes the virtues of a protection stick, played by Monica Mueller, in a scene from the play. Tom Cornfield is one of the echoes of the North Wind.

'Let it roll, baby roll...'



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One last fling?



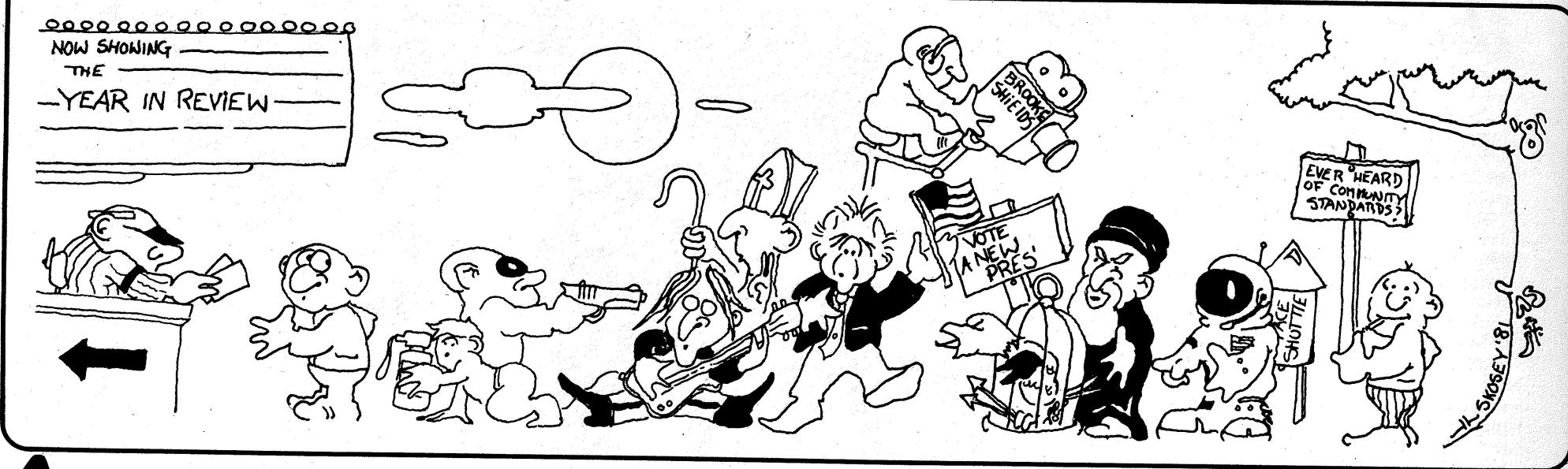
CELEBRATING TOGETHER — Gene Scalia feeds Monica Davey delicious pizza.

School is almost over, so now is the time to have that one last end-'em-all, never-forget party. You don't even need to cook for it. Just get your friends together and order a delicious Party Pizza (anything goes) from Nicky's. We deliver from 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., so you can keep ordering right on through the night.

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Art by John Skosey

As the Midway sees it

• Summing a year of possibilities

U-Highers achieved scholastically but neglected much in school life

IT SEEMS LIKE just a few weeks ago that the Midway published its first editorial. But it was nine months and 10 issues ago we suggested that the new year offered U-Highers many new and positive possibilities. Now it's time to see how the year turned out.

Academically, U-High was really honor-ed this year. From 21 U-High National Merit semifinalists, 20 made finals and five won scholarships. Of eight U-High National Achievement semifinalists, six became finalists and two won scholarships. In addition, 10 U-Highers became Illinois State Scholars.

For the first time in the school's history, a U-Higher was named a Presidential Scholar — the only one in Chicago this year — and another U-Higher was nominated. U-High also had the top scorer in the nation in level 4 category of the French Contest.

IT WAS ALSO the year health education plans moved ahead. Parents formed a Comprehensive Health Education Committee, which organized numerous meetings and produced an extensive report. The faculty spent an in-service day learning about health education. A health education unit was added to Biology classes this year and health education will continue to be added to the curriculum, according to the principal.

But many groups in the school never really moved ahead this year.

The faculty took little action as a group on issues confronting the school, such as workload coordination and senior slump. Besides the in-service day, the faculty otherwise was strangely unconnected with the health education plans. In fact, many teachers knew little about them.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT never seemed to live up to its potential. It started out with productive ideas for increased communication and organization, a lot of which were never carried through.

Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) never made an attempt to find out what students wanted it to do. Though promised, SLCC newsletters never went beyond an introductory issue.

Cultural Union (C.U.) made lots of plans. It did sponsor three school parties, a Halloween movie and Spirit Week. But C.U.'s cancellation of at least four events which it had already announced to the Midway suggests that C.U. never really did get organized.

Disciplinary Board did perform its minimal duty, dealing with referrals. And it finally, toward the year's end, made an attempt to deal with the messy cafeteria. But it never established a high profile in the school.

OF ALL THE GROUPS in the school, the parents proved the most aggressive this year. But some of their attempts to promote health education indicated some of the leaders didn't have much of an idea what students really knew about health or drugs or thought about them. And some parents had an unrealistically severe concept of the drug situation at U-High.

The Midway in editorials brought up numerous issues concerning the school. But this year U-High didn't seem to respond to the paper's editorials as it has in past years. The Midway brought up the ineffective attendance procedure and suggested changes. The school's procedure clearly remained a blur all year. The cafeteria, which another editorial dealt with, stayed a pigpen. The Midway also brought up the workload; there's still no one fighting it. The Midway's suggestions for improving Freshman Center also were not put into use.

A few of the Midway's editorials, however, did bring about change. The activities fee has been raised and ticketing of cars illegally parked in the Kenwood Circle area has begun.

U-High has experienced some successes this year in scholastic achievement, health education and programs such as drama and debate. (If nothing else, it certainly was a successful year for hot lunch and bake sales.)

But there's certainly room for improvement in the coming years.

Midway

Student newspaper of University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Published 10 times during the school year, every third or fourth Tuesday excepting vacation periods, by journalism students in consultation with the journalism teacher. The editors assume sole responsibility for content. Editorials represent the opinion of the editors based on research and reporting.

The Midway staff expresses appreciation to its typesetter and page composer, CompuComp Corporation in Broadview, and its printer, Merrill Printing Company in Hinsdale, for their excellent service, and the special interest and help they have given in producing the Midway.



Blind Side

By Gene Scalia
opinion page columnist

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT community movement at the end of this school year is the beginning of a program which proposes to assume enormous control over U-Highers' social lives. The well-intended program is motivated by only partial comprehension of an important issue, and if enacted as proposed will needlessly impair students' social lives.

The group most capable of stopping the adverse effects of this movement is the students themselves, who thus far have taken no consequential action.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE on Substance Abuse, the most visibly active of the nine subcommittees of the Parents' Association's Comprehensive Health Education Committee, recently called a meeting open to all U-High families and faculty. About 60 parents, and a few teachers and students, attended the meeting (story below).

The subcommittee presented its Community Standards for Drug Abuse, which those present discussed afterwards. Though students present did speak, the meeting was dominated by the majority — parents who sided overwhelmingly with the proposals.

Two notable groups failed to attend the meeting. One, judging by comments at the meeting, is the 79 per cent of Lab Schools parents who failed to return the reply form included in the original draft of standards.

THE OTHER GROUP is U-Highers. At the meeting, adults considered a 12:30 a.m. curfew on weekends, on-campus lunch restrictions and the reinstitution of homerooms. These measures would affect all U-Highers, regardless of their drug habits, and by ignoring them, students are exposing themselves to the possibility they will be instituted.

Students first must realize the parents' present source of information. At the meeting, Substance Abuse Subcommittee chairperson Mimi Le Bourgeois acknowledged the book "Parents, Peers

and Pot" as its "most important" resource.

The book, a publication of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, strongly suggests that rock music and the "popular media" promote drug use. The book states that "marijuana is the gateway to illicit drug use in America today."

THE BOOK QUOTES one child as telling his mother, "A kid has a drug problem the minute he walks out the front door, because drugs are all around." The book details one community's anti-drug measures, including the restrictions of students to the point where they were not allowed to use the phone.

Of interest to the 79 per cent silent parents, the book portrays the community's silent parents as indulgent and their children as the worst drug cases. I have copies of the book I'd love to lend — its warped commentary on drugs is both amusing and scary.

Students must secondly move to correctly inform their parents. If parents believe that rock music may encourage marijuana use, and that marijuana use will encourage harder drug use, of course they'll act as they have been.

SO STUDENTS, sit down and tell your parents that there are plenty of U-Highers who have used pot for a month, or two, and stopped. Tell them that there are plenty of students who, while using drugs in moderation, have succeeded academically, physically and socially. Tell them that though drug use benefits no one it is not the great, permeating, corrosive evil which they have been led to believe.

At that Substance Abuse meeting two weeks ago I saw a lot of parents' eyes afire with fear of drugs. That fear comes from a warped understanding generated by warped information. If students explain the truth of U-High's drug situation to their parents, they'll spare them, and themselves, a lot of misery.



Ms. Nella Weiner

Mr. George Ranney

Ms. Mimi LeBourgeois

Susanne Fritzsche

Standards

Parents, students, faculty share feelings

By Tom Ragan

About 80 people showed up and many of them looked apprehensive.

Most of the people were parents. A few were teachers or students. What they were looking apprehensive about was the Substance Abuse Subcommittee meeting the evening of May 20 in U-High 301-302.

A panel of eight Substance Abuse Subcommittee members included six parents and two U-Highers. Parents included subcommittee chairperson Mimi LeBourgeois, Middle School teacher Dorothy

Strang, Lower School teacher Karleen Tyksinski, Mr. George Ranney, Mr. David Sensibar and Mr. John LeBourgeois, who served as moderator. U-Highers included Susanne Fritzsche and Julie Kurland.

Approximately 60 parents, 15 students and a few teachers attended the meeting.

The subcommittee, part of a parent effort to establish health education here, in March mailed a proposal for Community Standards to parents. The proposal was later reworded because some people found the wording offensive.

Panel members at the meeting read the guidelines and then people in the audience responded or asked questions. One of the points discussed was the last of the 15 items on the revised draft of Community Standards. It reads, "In the spirit of caring for our school community, we ask that we be informed by teachers of any concern on their part regarding use of drugs by students in

Mailbox

Evasive columnist fabricated cafeteria story, letter writers say

From Wendell Lim, sophomore, and Alfonso Mejia, junior:

We are writing in regard to the column, "Blind Side," in the May 12, 1981, issue. It cited the experiences of the columnist in the cafeteria, during which he witnessed a C.U. officer breaking school rules, and a D.B. representative doing nothing about this as he sat with the C.U. officer. In this the columnist seems to think he has found the epitome of why nothing has been accomplished by the D.B. and student government in general. My main criticisms concerning this column are the hypocrisy of the columnist, who himself is D.B. vice president, and the obliqueness and evasiveness used in writing this column.

The column tries to show the irresponsibility of government officials towards the cafeteria problem. The correct course of action for the D.B. representative would have been to give a referral to the C.U. officer. However, the columnist is D.B. vice president and himself should have given out a referral or asked the offender to stop. Instead, he retreated to the shell of the journalism office, ignoring the problem and his responsibility.

A GREAT DEAL of evasiveness was used in the writing of the column. The quoted D.B. representative was interviewed by another Midway reporter, supposedly for a feature story on the cafeteria mess. The incident described is also fabricated. The quoted D.B. representative has never had lunch in the cafeteria with the quoted C.U. officer.

In fact, the D.B. representative always asks people to pick up things they throw or gives them a referral, the threat of a referral usually making them pick things up. Thus the story seems to have been fabricated in order to exaggeratingly show a point or make a good column.

What is especially sad about what the column shows, concerns the actual solving of school problems. Criticism is important, but does not alone solve a problem. Government is not to blame for inefficient problem solving. The guilt lies with the entire school. In the case of D.B., rules require that everyone give referrals when an offense is committed. D.B. should act as a court, not as a police force. D.B. must try to promote school rules, not force them oppressively on the students.

WE ARE WRITING in the hope that students will become more aware of cafeteria problems and try to do something about it. If U-Highers care, as most claim to, they must stop creating the mess in the cafeteria and utilize the referral system, which is based on student initiative, in order to prevent others from creating a mess.

If students don't care about the cafeteria mess, then we have no problem, for thus the state of the cafeteria is unimportant. Students who use the cafeteria should show some concern if they want to keep using it. They should use the taboo referral system, and peer pressure against giving referrals must be lifted. This is an extremely weighty task in itself.

The solution to the cafeteria problem must come from all parts of U-High: The faculty, student government, and student body. If they do not work together, the cafeteria problem will become a perennial problem which is often discussed, but never solved.

Editor's note: The Midway staff stands by the incident reported in the column as accurate, not fabricated.

Some ideas for ending the cafeteria problem

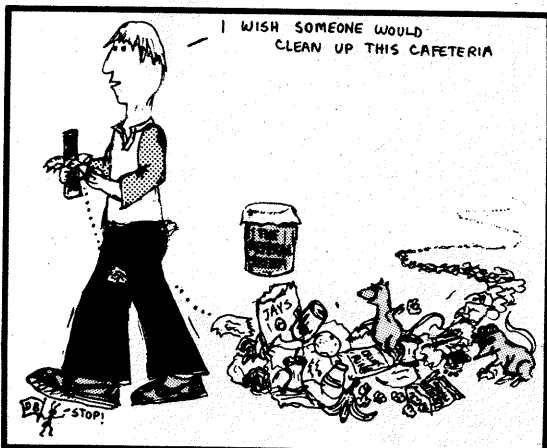
From Charles Bidwell, junior, Disciplinary Board president; Alfonso Mejia, junior, Disciplinary Board representative; Wendell Lim, sophomore, Disciplinary Board representative:

We on the Disciplinary Board feel that the accompanying cartoon illustrates the basic problems which have created the mess in the cafeteria. Specifically, these are:

- Lack of student concern for the cafeteria.
- Aversion on the part of students and teachers toward use of the referral system.
- D.B.'s lack of power to alone control the mess.

We have discussed and are exploring several possible solutions to the cafeteria problem.

- Among these are:
- Referral quotas to create a snowballing effect in the usage of the referral system.
 - Increase in D.B. personnel.
 - Temporary banning from the cafeteria of students involved in cafeteria-related offenses.
 - Improvement of the cafeteria with new tables, new paint, brighter lighting, to create a pleasanter environment



Art by Wendell Lim

which would stimulate student concern. We advocate the last two possibilities as highly feasible, and are putting a great deal of effort into them.

These are long range goals which we hope will be continued by next year's government.

C.U. president says he kept his promises

From Cultural Union president Paul Montes, junior:

Last year, when I was elected president of Cultural Union, I promised that there would be varied activities offered this school year. I am pleased to say I kept my promise. Not only were the activities different, but they were also well-attended.

For the dances, we had an Equinox Party and Homecoming Dance. Both activities had large crowds in attendance.

FOR THOSE who wanted live entertainment, we had Show Biz. For those who wanted a movie, we had a scary film for Halloween.

We even tried to help improve school spirit by having a Spirit Week. Contrary to the cynical coverage in the May 12th issue, I felt having even a few students dare to dress up was record-setting and encouraging. Perhaps optimistic reporting might be incentive for students to look forward to and want to participate in another Spirit Week. Even though the "majority of U-Highers" (I wonder who counted) did not participate, there were enough students dressing up each day to, at least, affirm that school spirit is "alive" at U-High.

IN ORDER for C.U. to operate more efficiently in the future, I feel the following has to happen:

- A portion of the student activity fee should be allotted to C.U. to cover activities for the year so that students will not have to pay for activities.
- This money should not be distributed at the whim of SLCC.
- SLCC should have a closer working relationship with C.U. in order to understand the problems that C.U. faces.
- An all-school monthly calendar should be given to each organization within the school.

Considering all the difficulties that have been overcome, I feel that C.U. has done what it set out to do this school year. I wish to thank all who helped to make this year one I will never forget.

Thoughts on the issue, results of gun control

From Steve Padnos, senior:

Recently there has been a lot of discussion on the question of handgun control. Unfortunately, both the pro- and the anti-gun control groups seem to make a concerted effort to come up with the most ridiculous arguments possible. Let me preface this by saying, that if I thought gun control would have any effect at all I would favor it. However, any positive effects of licensing, restriction or a law are certainly going to be offset by the negative aspects.

The major problem with gun control is that it just simply will not get guns off the street. Certainly criminals are not going to worry about turning in or registering their guns. Even the gun control people generally admit this. Even many honest citizens would not comply. If they are willing to spend millions of dollars to prevent any new regulation, it is also likely that they will disobey any laws which are enacted.

IN FACT, a study by the Senate Judiciary Committee concluded that not even half of the gun owners would comply with registration, let alone a ban. The past and present examples of banning products demonstrates empirically that anything people want people get. (It might be noted that people may want a gun just because it is illegal.) Unless we get the guns away from people, the crimes associated with their use cannot decrease.

Two crimes which advocates of gun control suggest could be solved are crimes of passion and accidents. In both cases, some injuries might be prevented. In this case, also, there would still be guns around, and neither accidents nor crimes of passion are going to stop completely.

In the case of crimes of passion an even more important issue is weapon substitution. When someone sees his wife in bed with another man he becomes irrational and grabs the nearest weapon: a hand gun, long gun, knife, etc. Actually, a hand gun is the least deadly of most of these weapons. Long guns kill more often because of increased accuracy and more power. Knives have even been shown to be more deadly. Often an assailant will be shocked back to his senses by the shot of a hand gun, but most of the time the shot is not fatal, although it does sting, I imagine. In the case of a knife it becomes a hand-to-hand battle to the death (N.Y. Law Forum, 1968, p. 728). Long gun substitution applies to accidents as well. Timmy can shoot Johnny with a long gun as well as a hand gun.

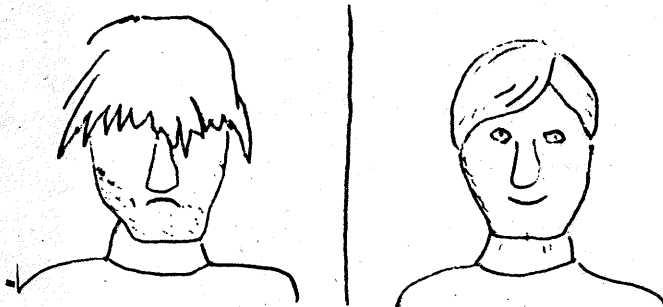
ONE OF THE MOST overlooked aspects of gun control is what would happen to the level of crime. With guns criminals are often deterred from crimes — rape, assaults, home or business invasions to name a few. In Baltimore, crime went up 50 per cent when strict gun control legislation was enacted (Congressman Symms, Hearings, Subcommittee on crime, 1975). Any possible savings in lives would certainly be offset.

I don't suggest that guns be ignored and hope the problem goes away. It won't. But gun control won't have any effect, either. At that point we might just as well let the people keep their guns. It avoids any Constitutionality issues, and does not encourage people to disobey a law. A few other suggestions, admittedly imperfect, might be the death penalty for gun-related crimes (it stops recidivism), cut off a hand or — for the squeamish — mandatory sentencing.

You can't grow wings . . .

but you can get the next best thing — a pair of light and airy sandals from . . . **1534 E. 55th St. in the Hyde Park Shopping Center**

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The rough look is out. For the older guys, a shave or beard trim may be just the thing to perk up your day. Freshmen and sophomores, you'll just have to settle for a good haircut.

And this summer, when there's nothing like a good haircut to keep you cool for hot days, we'll be here to serve you.

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Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays
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Photos by Seth Sulklin
Mr. John LeBourgeois Ms. Karleen Tyksinski

our families. We will undertake to respond to any such expression of the School's concern in the spirit in which it is offered."

One teacher asked in what way teachers would be able to distinguish drug use from some other problem. Ms. Strang stressed that a teacher in U-High or the Lower or Middle Schools should report student who he or she thinks is under the influence of drugs "only in the spirit of caring." She explained that a teacher "should not be labeled as policeman but someone who cares for the students' health."

Ms. LeBourgeois responded that the subcommittee felt parents "should not be embarrassed to notify other parents because it is in the spirit of caring and to show you want to help."

Another parent brought up bringing back homerooms. He felt by having a homeroom students could talk to teachers on a more familiar basis.

A face (and voice) in the crowd

'Evita' chorus a step in grad's show biz climb

By Adam Helman

From U-High to Green Bay, Wisc., to Denver, Col., to Arrow Rock, Mo., to Great America in Gurnee, Ill., and into the chorus of the hit musical "Evita." All have been stops, so far, on a journey through show business for Paula Markovitz, '74 graduate.

Sister of senior Nancy, Paula is tall with red hair and fair skin. Looking at her, one can tell she and Nancy are sisters.

PAULA'S FIRST acting and singing experience came in her sophomore year at U-High when she appeared in "Brigadoon." Senior year she sang in the chorus of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe."

Paula attended college at the University of Chicago, majoring in music theory and music history. "I decided that I wanted to be involved in music," she said, "and I felt that having good knowledge of music itself to complement my ability would be a good idea."

After graduating from college, Paula acted and sang with several theater companies in the Midwest, and toured the Western United States with a repertory theater group from Green Bay, Wis., for several months. "I liked being on the road for a while," she said,



Photo courtesy Paula Markovitz

PAULA MARKOVITZ

An 8-by-10 foot dressing room . . . shared.

"because it's fun to travel all around and be in all the different places. It got tiring, though, to always be on the move. You never see a city where you perform. You just go and do the show and move on."

PAULA AUDITIONED for "Evita" in March of 1980 and was told she had a part in the show in September. The show opened three weeks later. During that summer she worked in a summer stock theater company in Arrow Rock. Well-known actors played lead roles in famous shows, with company members playing the rest of the parts.

The production of "Evita" in which Paula performs

is one of four, with the original being presented in London and others in New York City and Los Angeles. The Broadway production won the Tony Award for best musical of 1979.

The Chicago company performs "Evita" eight times a week. Paula arrives at the Shubert Theater half an hour before the musical begins.

FOR EVENING PERFORMANCES, Paula explained, "I have a 7:30 call, so I leave Hyde Park around 6:45. I go in and get my hair done, which takes about 10 minutes. Then I get into my 8-by-10 foot dressing room, which I share with five other girls, and put on my makeup and costume. That's really big time."

Although Paula says she loves her work because she loves to sing, she feels it has its drawbacks. "Being in show business means that you have no social life," she said. "If you want to go out with someone who works from 9 to 5, I've got perhaps an hour-and-a-half to go to dinner. After work it's too late because they have to get up in the morning."

"It is great to have the days free, though. I take dance class during the day, and how many people do you know who work who can just say, 'It's a nice day. I'm going for a bike ride.' A lot of times the people with the best tans are actors, because they can spend the nice days outside."

FOR THE NEXT few years, Paula wants to keep working, although she is unsure whether she'll tour with "Evita" when it goes on the road in July.

"Although New York is the center of theater in America, I don't think I'll try to work there," she explained. "Every time I go, I meet a lot of aspiring actors waiting on tables and driving cabs. Working is the most important thing to me, and if that means going back to Arrow Rock after 'Evita' closes, I'll do that."

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The Hobby Cellar

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Cooking up a restaurant

Grad puts years of ideas into classy Orly's

By Carla Williams

Putting together Orly's restaurant, David Shopiro took years of ideas and found that it takes hard work to make dreams come true.

Mr. Shopiro, a '69 U-High graduate, opened Orly's, 55th St. and Hyde Park Blvd., April 3. Customers have been waiting a half hour or more some nights to get into the popular new restaurant, which serves lunch and dinner.

INSIDE ORLY'S, on the first floor of the former Mayfair Hotel, Mr. Shopiro talked one recent afternoon of why and how he opened his restaurant.

Relaxed in the mahogany and brass environment of Orly's, sitting on a beige-cushioned seat, Mr. Shopiro appeared simultaneously the host and shrewd businessman.

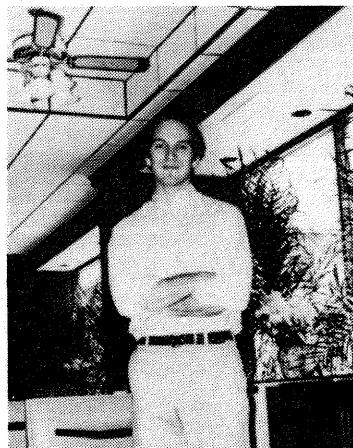


Photo by Seth Sulkin

MR. DAVID SHAPIRO
Making a dream come true.

There's space for about 100 people in Orly's, with palm plants lining the windows facing outside Hyde Park. Beige and mahogany ceiling fans circulate air. Fish swim within a wall-encased tank. Mr. Shopiro is constantly on the move, checking every detail of his restaurant.

AFTER LEAVING U-High,

Mr. Shopiro attended the University of Chicago Business School three years, then dropped out because he was bored. "The U. of C. trains students to become big time bankers and corporate businessmen," he said. "I want to learn first hand about business."

Munching on a swiss cheese-and-bean sprout sandwich, one health food dish from Orly's varying exotic menu, Mr. Shopiro continued, "I knew I wanted to open a restaurant. So I got firsthand experience from Jassands and the Chicago Claim Company, two North Side restaurants. I worked as busboy, manager, cook, everything."

To get fresh ideas for his dream restaurant, Mr. Shopiro made a list of some 50 acclaimed restaurants, then traveled across the United States sampling food, studying service kitchens and restaurant design. "Chicago's North Side had interesting restaurants," he said, "but other areas, like San Francisco, have more interesting places."

AS FRIENDLY waiters and waitresses whisked by with food and drinks, Mr. Shopiro told how he got the money to take his ideas and make them into Orly's.

"I took money I had saved," he said. "South Shore Bank loaned the rest to me with the guarantee that I'd locate on the South Side, which I'd already planned to do."

Mr. Shopiro said that Orly's, unlike many new restaurants, experienced few problems opening week because "we had several free dinner parties to practice first. I had friends, other restaurant owners and people from South Shore Bank whose criticisms would help."

MR. SHOPIRO may have one problem with Orly's in the future. Liquor can't be sold in the block in which it is located, because of a 1956 referendum.

The restaurant has temporary permission to serve liquor and Mr. Shopiro is arguing the matter in court.

Despite the fact that he might not be allowed to sell liquor, Mr. Shopiro said, "Orly's can survive as a restaurant. There's not many interesting restaurants in Hyde Park so that Orly's has filled a void."

I've just gotta have it!

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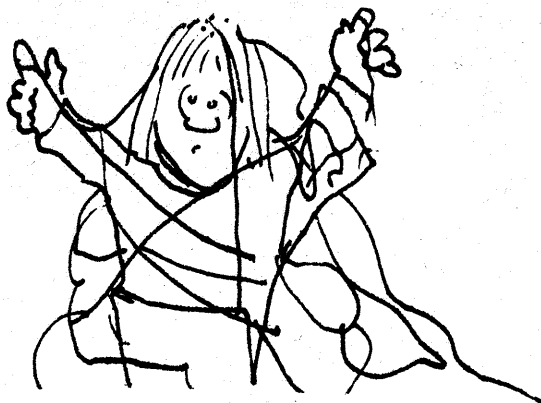


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Three spring teams make state competition

Girls' and boys' track squads, tennismen reach final competition

By Sandy Raffle, Miles Anderson and Roxana Bradescu

Three of four spring teams brought the sports year to a rousing close by qualifying for state competition.

SPRINTERS, HURDLERS and relay racers led the girls' outdoor track team to a 5-3 season and 3rd place in state. Injuries and lack of strong distance runners slowed the girls down.

The Maroons felt competition during the regular season remained as strong this year as last. But they felt tougher competitors faced them at state, where last year they missed 1st place by one point, losing to Mahomet Seymour. This year they lost to Peoria Bergen and Providence New Lenox.

Last year, coach Ron Drozd based his strategy on strong performances in relays. This year, he said, he emphasized individual performances. "Heidi Hackel and Beata Boodell asked me to let them run in the individual events and I didn't want to deny them the chance since they were seniors. And I also felt they would perform well in the individual events."

Said hurdler Beata, "Our strong points this year were in relays, sprints and hurdles." Mr. Drozd identified the shotput and discus as other strong points.

Sprinter Andrea Ghez, analyzing the team's weak points, said, "On the whole this year's team was as strong as last year's, but we lost the distance people and that hurt our team." Sprinter Jill Reed added, "Injuries hurt the team this year, especially in state."

Commenting on the atmosphere at state, middle distance runner Helene Pardo said, "The atmosphere was enthusiastic. Other teams at state cheered on our relay team. They kept calling our names out, 'University High.'"

AFTER WINNING only one meet in the regular season, the boys' track team raced to an 8th-place finish in state competition, becoming the first U-High boys' track team to compete at state in recent history.

In districts May 16 at Lisle High School, the boys placed 8th of 17 teams. The mile relay team of Craig Haynes, Osceola Refetoff, Kevin Umeh and Jason Bruce, and 200-meter runner Loren Henning, qualified for state. In state competition May 22-23 at Charleston, Loren took 5th, relay team 8th.

The boys felt their losses in regular season competition resulted from the team's small size. "We'd win most of the events," Jason explained, "but the other teams, because of their large size, won points for all the other places."

Middle distance runner Ajit de Silva attributed the team's strength to coach Karen Patton. "We had an excellent coach," he observed. "She knew a lot about running and training methods."

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, the boys' tennis team broke into state competition. The team attributed the winning season to consistent skills and even talent distribution.

The Maroons took 2nd in the Independent School League with a 10-1 record, 11-4 overall. Six Maroons qualified for state competition May 23 at Arlington High in Arlington Heights. Singles players Jeffrey Rubenstein and Tim Wilkins, and doubles players Errol Rubenstein, Bob Replogle, Seth Sulkin and Frank Ahimaz scored 2-1/2 points to place in the top 50 of 100 schools.

The U-Highers qualified for state by winning districts May 16 at Thornton Fractional North with 14-1/2 points. "We had strong consistent serves and strokes," said doubles player Bob Replogle. "Instead of concentrating on just one category, Kollross, the coach, put good players in both singles and doubles."

Said coach Steve Kollross, "I'm definitely as pleased with the players' performance as they are themselves. They learned how to set a goal as a team with each player achieving at his own level."

AFTER SHOOTING ahead to a 5-0 start, the baseball Maroons lost five of their last six games, ending with a 9-7 finish (Independent School League placing not known yet).

Many players felt overconfidence hurt the team's second half performance. "The first half of the season we played great, but in the second half we fell apart," observed first baseman Mike Sjaastad. "Instead of going out and trying to win, we went out and expected to win."

Second baseman Charles Mosley noted, "Hitting was a problem for us all year. In the early season strong pitching carried us, but as our pitching ran down so did our record."

Added catcher Chester Allen about the weak season's end, "Overall, playing was pretty good, but when we started to lose we lost some of our concentration."



Photo by Mark Stewart

TAKING UP the rear, Greg Tiao heads for the pass in the third leg of the 2-mile relay May 9 at Stagg Field. The boys lost the battle, finishing 2nd to Parker in the relay, but won the war, walloping Parker and Latin in the meet.

Keeping Score

Compiled by Gene Scalia, sports editor

GIRLS' TRACK — The girls wound up another excellent season with another excellent performance at state. At Charleston, May 15-16, Heidi Hackel, Beata Boodell, June Cook, Helene Pardo and Liz Homans piled up 29 points in various events. They finished third of 198 teams, behind Peoria Bergen and Providence New Lenox.

BOYS' TRACK — The boys turned in the strongest U-High performance in post-season boys' track in recent history. In districts May 16 at Lisle High School, they finished 8th of 17 teams with 15. The mile relay team of Craig Haynes, Osceola Refetoff, Kevin Umeh and Jason Bruce and 200-meter runner Loren Henning qualified for state May 22-23 at Charleston. At state, the relay team finished 8th, Loren 5th. The relay team set a U-High record as it broke the old 1961 record the third time this year. Loren and the team combined for 5 points; exact standings were not available.

TENNIS — The tennis team also finished a winning year with an appearance at state. The boys captured 1st in their districts with 14 1/2 points May 16 at Thornton Fractional North, where six Maroons qualified for state. In state competition May 23 at Arlington High in Arlington Heights, singles players Jeffrey Rubenstein and Tim Wilkins, and doubles players Errol Rubenstein, Bob Replogle, Seth Sulkin and Frank Ahimaz compiled 2 1/2 points to place in the top half of 100 teams. Exact standings were not available.

BASEBALL — The sluggers struck out in the second half of their season. They fell to North Shore 10-5 May 11 here and dropped in the first game of regionals 7-0 May 12 at Willow Brook. They tumbled under Morgan Park 5-1 the next day there and slipped 7-6 to Harvard, May 15, there. The sluggers swung back to bat Parker down 8-0 May 19, there, but lost the last game, 5-4 May 22 at Lake Forest.

In the second of two games, the j.v. sluggers avenged their previous loss to North Shore, 4-2.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS — Tennis: The boys lost 4-1 to Lake Forest May 1, not 7-4. In the Thornton Fractional North Tournament April 25, U-High placed 2nd of 8 teams. Bobby Replogle placed 1st in 3rd singles; Errol Rubenstein and Seth Sulkin 2nd in 1st doubles. **BASEBALL**: The sluggers stood at 4-0, not 9-0, after downing North Shore April 21.



Play by Play

By Gideon Schlessinger, sports columnist

FEW PEOPLE graduate from U-High and go on to become professional athletes. Yet many U-Highers spend time competing on teams.

U-High athletes interviewed gave various reasons for participating on teams. Some said they played simply because they enjoyed the sport. Soccer player David Johnston explained, "The main reason I play is that it's fun. I just really enjoy soccer."

David said one of the most enjoyable parts of soccer was competing and playing with friends. Swimmer and soccer player David Siegel felt similarly. "After playing on a team you gain so much in friendship. There is no friendship like the ones formed on teams."

Sometimes sports give people a break from boredom. "Teams are something fun to break into the day," said basketball and tennis player Reuben Collins. "Coming to school before basketball started and then going home and doing homework was just boring."

But many U-Highers play because of a sense of need. Basketball player Jenny Dore said that she played because she needs to be active. "When I'm active my grades get better because I stick to a schedule and have more energy. When I'm not I waste my time."

Jenny needs sports to give

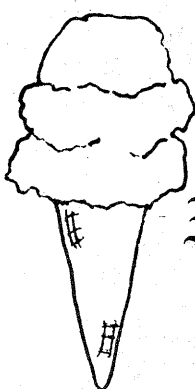
her energy. Field hockey and basketball player Kelly Werhane needs them to make her forget school. "Basically it's a way to forget school," she said. "That's important because I

have to forget school pressure."

They may never play for pay, but for U-High's athletes competing on school teams pays off.

Why U-Highers make time for teams

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Ida Noyes Ice Cream Club

Save 50 cents on your fifth cone of Haagan-Dazs! Memberships on sale in Room 210 of Ida Noyes Hall. For only \$2.50.

Ida Noyes Bakery

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Stay cool!

Don't let hot weather get you uptight this summer. Keep cool at the Medici with delicious sundaes, creamy shakes and exotic cold drinks served in air-conditioned comfort.

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Cohn and Stern is Headquarters for Levi's, with a complete selection of styles \$20 and up.

Keeping Up

• See you in September

U-Highers will have a fall vacation next year but it will only last one day. Students will have Fri., Nov. 13 off so teachers can attend a conference of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS) at the Palmer House. Other dates in next year's calendar, subject to change, are as follows:

School year begins, Wed., Sept. 16; Open House, Wed., Oct. 21; Thanksgiving recess, Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 26-29; Christmas recess, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 19-Jan. 3; winter recess, Fri.-Mon., Feb. 12-15 (but school will be in session Feb. 12 if closed earlier because of severe winter weather); spring recess, Sat.-Sun., March 20-28; Memorial Day holiday, Mon., May 31; commencement, Thurs., June 10; school year ends, Fri., June 11.

• Yearbook nears finish

With 36 pages completed and sent to the printer, the yearbook staff expects to complete the remaining 60 pages one week after school is out, according to U-Highlights editor-in-chief Cathy Yachnin. As in previous years, the book will be distributed in early fall.

For the first time since 1969, the book will include eight pages of color photos, financed with \$500 from the Adventures in the Arts committee of the Parents' Association. "They are well-composed, sharp, striking photographs, complemented by interesting copy," Cathy said.

Graduating seniors will be mailed a form in

September on which they can order their book by mail.

• Summer courses set

A seminar in humanities and course in theater are among seven classes offered this year for summer school. Registration, in Blaine 103, will be open until the first day of each class, except for American Studies, which is full. Classes with insufficient enrollment may be dropped, according to Lower School science teacher Alice Moses, summer school principal.

Courses, dates being offered, times they meet, teachers, credit and a summary of content, in that order, are as follows:

EXPLORING INTO THEATER, June 22-July 13, Middle School drama teacher Paul Jackson, no credit — An investigation of drama under the format of a production workshop.

BASIC COMPOSITION, June 22-July 31, Middle School English teacher Michael Gardner, no credit — Six weeks to learn to introduce, develop and conclude a topic.

SEMINAR IN HUMANITIES, June 29-July 24, foreign language teacher Randy Fowler and music teacher Dominic Piane, one credit — A course suggesting questions about literature, history, art, philosophy and music.

ALGEBRA, June 22-July 31, math teacher Ralph Bargen, no credit — Introduction or strengthening of algebraic skills.

INTRODUCTION TO TRIGONOMETRY AND LOGARITHMS, June 22-July 31, math teacher Del McDonald, one-half credit — For students who have completed geometry, a review of functions, trigonometry and logarithms.

GENERAL BIOLOGY, June 15-Aug. 7, undecided, one credit — Eight weeks of intensive introductory biology for students who have completed Environmental Physical Science.

AMERICAN STUDIES, June 22-July 10, social studies teacher Philip Montag, one-third credit — Focuses on American foreign policy since World War Two.

• Choirs draw crowd

About 180 people showed up at Mandel Hall on a rainy Mother's Day May 10 for an afternoon spring choral concert. The Concert and Chamber Choirs sang under the direction of music teacher Richard Walsh, accompanied by

the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A bus tour today for performances at Trumbull School and Wells High School on the North Side was partially financed with proceeds from the concert. "It was Mother's Day afternoon and pouring rain," Mr. Walsh said, "and parking was impossible but people were walking from blocks around anyway. I was very pleased with attendance."

• See you...sometime

Eight U-High faculty and staff members are resigning, retiring, going on leave of absence, or switching positions.

Not returning are testing coordinator Betty Hollander, who is retiring; phys ed teacher Pat Seghers, on leave of absence this year and seeking a position in social work; and physics teacher Burton Floraday, studying for his Ph.D.

Taking leaves of absence next year are French teacher Kathy Maurer; math teacher Cathy Hynes, who will be teaching on the Reading Institute downtown; and Mr. Richard Boyajian, on leave this year to operate an import shop.

Returning to teaching math fulltime, Mr. Alan Haskell will be replaced as Snack Bar and bookstore manager by librarian Mary Burks, who also will work in the alumni office with Ms. Alice Schlessinger.

• ...and finally

French teacher Etienne Pilet has been elected to the executive council of the American Association of Teachers of French's Chicago Council for 1981-82. Librarian Hazel Rochman is a member of the 1981 Newberry Award committee which chooses the best books published for young people in the nation. She also is reviewing young adult and children's books for School Library Journal. Last year's second and third quarter issues of the Midway received the highest rating, Medalist, from the Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press Association. U-Highers enjoyed a Saturday at Great America amusement park May 11 sponsored by the Outdoor Club. Sophomores enjoyed a White Sox evening game May 15. At their May 4 meeting, faculty members approved a resolution not to assign major papers or presentations or give tests during Arts Week. Led by Mr. Sidney Epstein and Mr. James Reynolds, members of the class of 1940 have collected \$6,000 for a student lounge in the cafeteria. Following class reunions are scheduled: '71, Sat., June 20, picnic in Scammon Garden; '31, Fri., June 27 with lunch at U-High and dinner at the Hyde Park Hilton; '41, Sat., Sept. 19; '61, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3-4 at the Orrington Hotel. The sports banquet tomorrow is followed Thursday by the annual publications staffs banquet at the Blackhawk Restaurant in the Loop. Next year's Midway and U-Highlights editors will be announced. Five publications staff members will receive the Quill and Scroll society award for outstanding service in high school journalism and 12 staff members will receive All American Journalist certificates from the National Scholastic Press Association; names are secret until the banquet...and faculty and staff members celebrate the year's end with a dinner 6 p.m. today at Como Inn.

U-HIGH NEIGHBORHOODS



Photo by Dr. Dimitri Polydefkis and Seth Sulkin

MICHAEL OF MUNSTER
Life off the Calumet Expressway.

Munster: The good life in Indiana

Sixth and last of a series.

By Michael Polydefkis

Heading south from Chicago towards smog-free Northern Indiana, the Calumet Expressway presents a barren landscape lined with factories, industrial wasteland and, finally, a few houses.

The Calumet Avenue exit leads to a four-lane, spotlight-plagued road lined with a few fast food chains, stores and a hospital.

CALUMET AVENUE is a major street of Munster, Indiana, a strictly white upper middle-class suburb one hour south of Hyde Park and one hour west of Gary. Munster is called home by 45,000 people and one U-Higher. Me.

Munster got its name from the Dutch and German immigrants who came from the area around Munster, Germany. They drained the swamps that covered Munster and started farms there.

After World War Two Munster was used for summer homes by people from Chicago because it was close and easy to get to. Munster continued to grow and, in the '60s, after the Calumet Expressway was built, Munster began to thrive, its population tripling in 14 years.

NOW, MOST OF Munster's inhabitants are not seasonal but permanent residents. A large number came from Chicago and the once-prosperous sections of Gary and Hammond.

Except for four main streets Munster is quiet, residential and free of traffic.

Munster was developed largely by one builder. Consequently, a lot of Munster's houses are alike. Most are built on a quarter acre of land and are spacious.

Most houses are made of brick and have a French provincial or Mediterranean style.

Houses are two stories or trilevel, usually, and some have pools or spacious yards.

FROM AN AERIAL VIEW, Munster looks like a piece of graph paper with some pockets that have a lot of variety.

Munster suffers only from a little petty crime — shoplifting and some vandalism — but there has never been a rape and only one murder. There is the small matter of the high school being half burned, probably by arsonists, last fall the same night the Fireman's Ball was taking place.

The streets are safe and people think nothing of going for a walk at 11 p.m.

Drugs and liquor were nonexistent in the schools a few years ago, but lately drugs have become enough of a problem that drug-sniffing dogs were called in.

FADS AMONG high schoolers have ranged from go-carts and dirt bikes to collecting beer cans. Lately, mopeds have been the thing to have unless, of course, you are over 16, in which case you drive a car.

Although soccer is not as popular as it is at U-High, Munster High is a sports-oriented school. All the sports teams are successful, but the two main sports are swimming and football. Munster has won the state championship in swimming so many times that it is now called the Swim Capital of Indiana.

Munster's schools produce a steady stream of scholarship winners. Parents and students are goal-oriented in that both want Munster High graduates to eventually get a high-paying job.

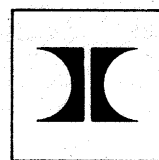
Basically, Munster is an a-dull-t place. There are no theaters in town and the only hangouts are for adults.

By the way, Munster isn't edible and isn't where the Munsters live.

Looking for a place to dine? Something new?



Bring the family to try the all-new menus at the Hyde Park Hilton. The Chartwell House has a wide variety of dishes available from its continental cuisine. Among them: Breast of Chicken Rochambeau and Beef Wellington. Or, if you like, you can go to the Laurel Cafe and enjoy a delicious sandwich or juicy prime rib. It's all there, just a step away, at....



HILTON

The Hyde Park Hilton

Sunday buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

4900 South Lake Shore Drive

We accept reservations, 288-5800

Dreaming of pastabilities for dinner?



Take a short walk to Harper Court and go to Freehling Pot and Pan Company, where a pastamaker is waiting for you. While you're there, replenish your supply of cookware. Freehling has cookbooks, coffeepots, bakeware, potholders, aprons and cooking utensils. You'll find all you need at Freehling, because we only sell cooking supplies.

Check out our new downstairs department, too.



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