

Three more days to freedom!

U-Highers plan mostly just to lay back, relax

By Jennifer Cohen

Spring vacation will start in three days, and most U-Highers the Midway interviewed said they plan to relax and lay back for the week. Worn out after a long winter quarter, U-Highers plan to recuperate in many ways, from staying home and sleeping to sightseeing in France.

Over vacation sophomore Debra Rhone said she intends to stay home. "I plan to relax, see some movies with my friends, and catch up on a lot of rest!"

Many U-Highers arranged to spend their vacation away from home, but not all will be relaxing. Senior Lei Tung said he will visit colleges on the East Coast over vacation. "I didn't get enough information about the colleges I applied to from the brochures," he explained. "I want to visit the campuses I'm considering and see what the atmospheres are like. I hope this visit will help me choose a college."

Seniors Wilson McDermut, Josh Silverman, Tom Cornfield and Paul Fox, junior Sara Tedeschi and sophomore Thalia Field are U-Highers who chose to go away from home to relax. They plan to ski together in Steamboat Springs, Colo., for a week. "We hadn't originally planned to go together," said Sara. "But, when we found out that we all wanted to go we teamed up and will drive to Colorado together."

Other U-Highers are planning to go on the Bike

Club's annual trip. Sixteen U-Highers and two chaperons, Anne Fitchen, '79 graduate and sister of junior Bill, and Juan Luco, a U. of C. student, will cycle 200 miles through Mississippi, according to treasurer David Okita. They will take a bus to Mississippi and back. "It's an easy trip for serious bikers, a little challenging for Sunday riders," David said.

Four freshmen — Rebecca Winer, Ginger Wilson, Heather Weed and Lisa Barnes — will be among 26 people vacationing in France. High School and Middle School French teacher Samuel Whitsel and former Middle School assistant teacher Jennifer Jones will accompany the group of U-High and Middle School students for a week of sightseeing in Paris. The weeklong trip, sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study, was Mr. Whitsel's idea.

"I wanted to give my students a chance to see the France I'm always talking about," he said, adding, "They'll have a chance to see the everyday France as well as the special places."

Midway

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

People, not media, shape sexual values

U-Highers look to friends, parents, selves for guide

By Teresa Vazquez

In developing their sexual values U-Highers seldom turn to the media or religion. Instead, they look more toward their parents, and especially friends whom they feel they can talk to easily about sex.

That's the finding of interviews with 30 U-Highers about what influences their sexual beliefs, a topic the school is considering in its health education programs.

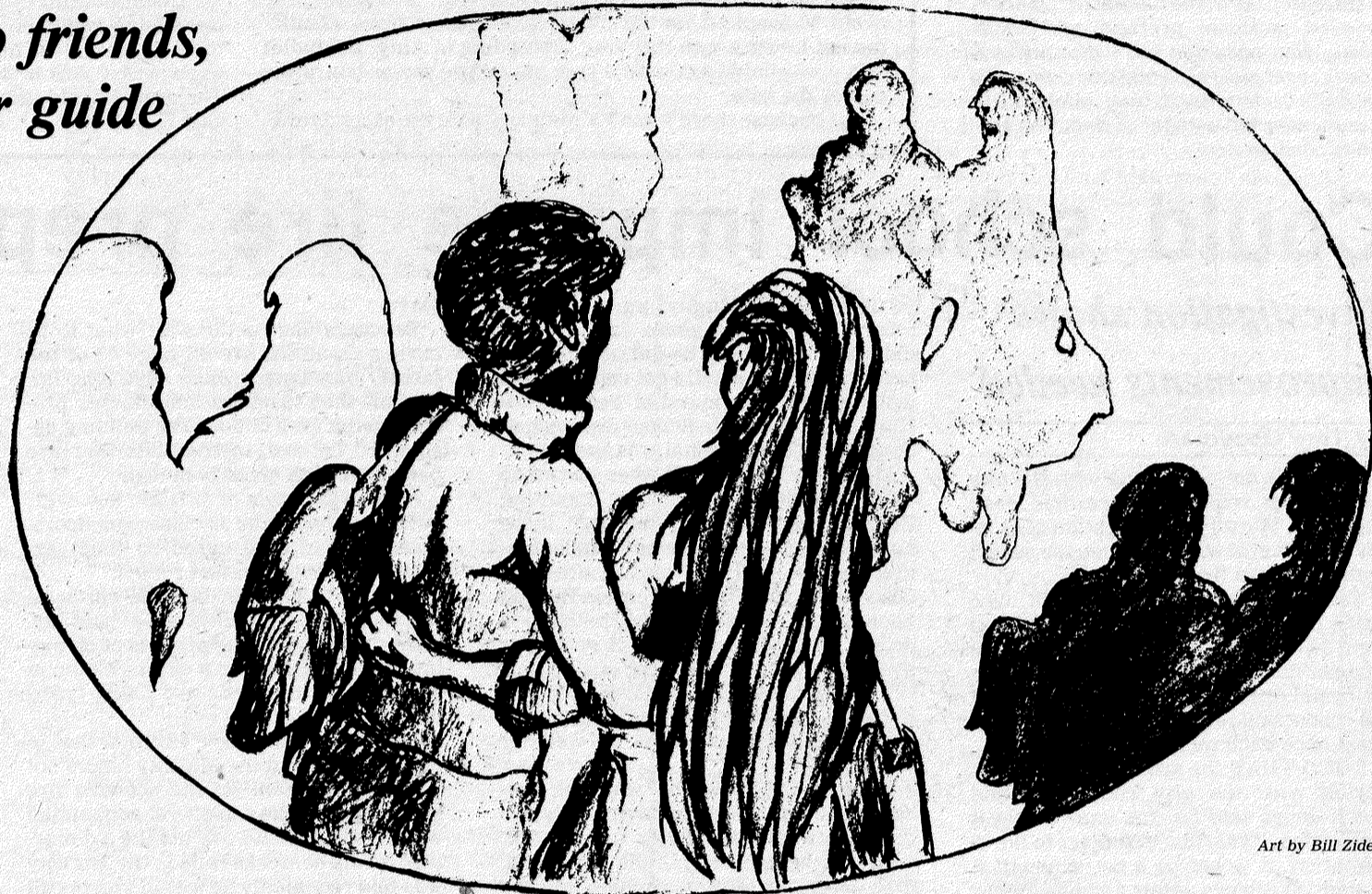
AN IDEAL sexual relationship, most felt, is based upon mutual love, communication, physical intimacy, understanding and honesty.

Most U-Highers interviewed believed that premarital sex is acceptable because they don't consider it immoral and feel it is a valid expression of love. A sophomore boy explained, "If both partners are willing to face up to the consequences of their actions, premarital sex is fine."

A sophomore girl thought that sex was acceptable before marriage because of a need for experience. "Sex is okay before marriage because you shouldn't go into a marriage unexperienced," she reasoned.

ONLY ONE U-Higher interviewed didn't believe in premarital sex, because of religious beliefs. "I don't believe in premarital sex because I am Catholic," said the freshman boy, "and although premarital sex is enticing, I don't think I would try it."

U-Highers said they consider the media's portrayal of sex decadent. "The media encourage people to think of sex obsessively, to an unhealthy extent," said one junior girl.



Art by Bill Zide

Many U-Highers interviewed said they were influenced by their parents' sexual ideas and marital relationship.

ONE SOPHOMORE BOY said, "My parents affect my sexual ideas because I learned about sex from them. I would probably consider a marital relationship similar to theirs."

One junior boy said, "I can talk more openly with my parents than to my friends."

BOYS SAID they tended to talk openly

about sex with their parents, often with their fathers, more often than girls. All those interviewed, however, said that their parents had told them to act carefully and responsibly if they were to have sex.

Most of those interviewed said that their peers influenced them more than the media or their parents because they could talk more openly with their friends.

One senior boy said, "My close friends and I think similarly, so we sort

of act as role models for each other."

EVERYONE INTERVIEWED said they could talk openly with at least some of their friends. "If I felt I couldn't talk openly to them," a senior girl said, "they wouldn't be my friends."

But most, ultimately, turned to their own feelings for their sexual values. "Throughout my life, after evaluating all the other influences I've encountered, I have in the end, turned toward my own decisions to develop my sexual values," explained another senior girl.

More workshops considered

Drugs and alcohol abuse, parent-teen conflicts, personality development and stress management are possible topics for future Tuesday lunchtime health ed workshops being sponsored by guidance counselor Mary Lee Hoganson and biology teacher Daniel West.

Topics covered in the four workshops given since January, chosen by Ms. Hoganson, Mr. West and other members of

a faculty health education committee, have included sexual values and responsibilities, and contraception. The sessions included a filmstrip followed by a question-and-answer session.

"They're issues students are interested in and aren't addressed anywhere else in the school," Ms. Hoganson said. "Students are usually responsive and tend to ask a lot of questions."

Peer counseling idea delayed

A peer counseling program originally planned for this winter will not be included in the health education program this school year.

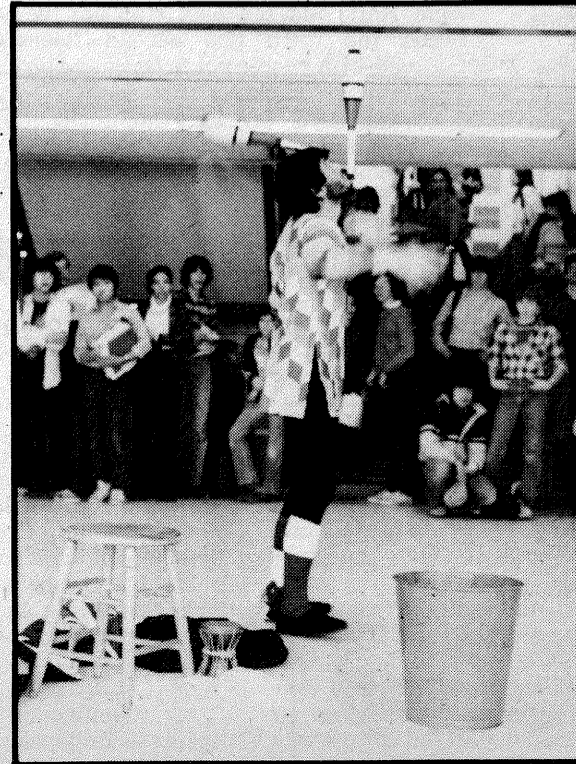
In the peer counseling program, selected juniors and seniors were to be taught to lead discussions about health-related topics in Freshman Centers. Four members of the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) were appointed to keep four groups of prospective student counselors informed about peer counseling developments.

Principal Geoff Jones said the program was cancelled because the ap-

pointed members of SLCC failed to keep in touch with their groups. When it was time to train them in winter quarter, the students involved had made other plans and couldn't participate.

SLCC president Charles Bidwell told the Midway, however, the program failed because the teachers who would have taught peer counseling had already committed themselves to other projects before the program had begun.

Mr. Jones says he hopes the plan still can be implemented, though not this year.



DRESSED in bright colors and black tights, David Nayer, '78 graduate, juggles for an attentive audience on the second-floor landing during lunch Feb. 17. Cultural Union president Liz Homans invited David to come because she thought "it would be a nice break from the normal school day."

Photo by Mark Stewart



Photo by David Wong

Contrast

DRESSING AS preppies and punks, about 75 freshmen and sophomores attended a party sponsored by their classes Feb. 26 in the cafeteria. Dancers enjoyed popcorn, pretzels and soda; music was provided by a disc jockey. Above, preppie Ted Grossman, wearing an oxford cloth shirt, and punk Adria Rosen, adorned with large dangling earrings, slow dance.

Maybe you've heard some seniors have been unhappy about the way the prom is being planned. Here's the facts behind the rumors.

By Judith Jackson

A night of magic has become a matter of controversy. Some dissatisfied black seniors have considered organizing their own prom because of voting procedures and results for the band for the senior prom.

A committee chosen from volunteers by senior class officers has been organizing the prom. For the location, committee members chose the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St., after several others were tried and found booked up.

Problems with the band began when the committee chose it after taking three different votes of the senior class. The committee offered four choices for the band: Garrison, a popular radio music and new wave band; Bunky Green, a jazz group; Lefty Dizz, a blues band; and Gentlemen of Leisure, a popular radio music and disco band.

Committee members took the first vote on the telephone. According to prom committee chairperson Amy Rudolph, some members only cited two or three of the four choices. "The results were tainted," she said. "Some committee members seemed to be biased towards the band they wanted."

Because some members didn't conduct the vote correctly, before all seniors were contacted the committee decided to take a second one in a different way, according to Amy.

The second vote, in the Little Theater, attracted only about 30 people from the 105-member senior class. Gentlemen of Leisure won this vote. According to Amy, the ballot was well-publicized, with a sign put on the senior board the day of the vote.

But because there wasn't a majority vote the second time,

the prom committee decided to take another vote in English classes. "The fairest vote is the majority vote," said Amy. About 98 members of the class voted and Lefty Dizz won.

Members within the committee disagreed about the need for a third vote. "There was no need for the last vote," committee member Lisa Moragne told the Midway. "The rule that the vote in the Little Theater was to be final was made prior to voting and should have remained."

Member Josh Silverman disagreed. "Unless you have a large percentage of the class voting, it doesn't make much sense to have a vote."

Some black seniors believe that if the results had been different in the second vote, there wouldn't have been another vote. "If Lefty Dizz had won the vote in the Little Theater, there would have been no third vote," said Andrea Youngblood.

Because Gentlemen of Leisure, the band choice of some black seniors, which had won the second vote, lost in the final vote, a few seniors began to organize a "black prom." "Why should we go to a prom that isn't for us," Andrea commented. "A prom with music that offers a little bit of everything for everybody would be much better."

Senior Christal West believes that the "black prom" will not occur. "That was just talk," she said. "It will probably just be an afterparty."

Principal Geoff Jones told the Midway he feels some seniors have forgotten the purpose of the prom. "Large segments of this class have lost focus of what the prom is," he explained. "This is the last time the class will be together. The prom should bring the class together rather than separate it."

Could school improve fire preparedness?

Investigation shows improvements needed

By Tom Goodman

U-High is not complying with the city code which requires a fire drill each month. A Midway investigation also indicates several ways in which the school could improve fire safety.

Since the beginning of school, two drills have been conducted, Dec. 7 and Feb. 24. Chapter 78-4.5 of the Municipal Code of the City of Chicago requires the principal or another person in charge of all school buildings to conduct a drill at least once each month of school.

TOLD THAT the school was not complying with the city code, principal Geoff Jones said he was unaware of it and added, "This law is subject to interpretation. It would be a better law if it stated 'all schools public and private' or 'all city schools'. It is unclear whether we are subject to this law. Sometimes we are considered a city school and sometimes we are considered as part of the University."

Mr. Jones said he was familiar with the School Code of Illinois, chapter 10-20.22 of which requires "no less than three full-participation drills during regular school term."

According to Mr. Jones, associate director David Cunningham is responsible for coordinating drills. "My responsibility," Mr. Jones explained, "is to tour the building during a drill and check that the doors are all closed, the building is empty and that everyone exits properly."

MR. CUNNINGHAM explained why U-High has not conducted monthly drills. He said he was waiting for the fire marshal to come to school for the first drill.

"The marshal usually came out in October," Mr. Cunningham said, "but I did not ask him why he did not show up before December. I did not coordinate a drill without the marshal because U-High and the Middle School always had drills when the marshal was there."

Mr. Cunningham said when he talked with the marshal in January about the February drill, he was told that there had been a change in the policy about initiating fire drills. "Now we are supposed to let the Fire Prevention Bureau know when we would like to have a drill," he explained, "and if no one is available, we will still have one."

THE REASON U-High did not conduct a drill in January, according to Mr. Cunningham, was because the weather was too cold.

He also explained he was not concerned about the school having only two drills between September and March. "I would be concerned," he explained, "if evacuation time were poor, we had trouble getting students out, or the building was under construction. I don't think it would increase the school's safety to have more drills. I'm quite pleased with them."

In both drills, however, Midway reporters saw teachers asking other teachers where they were supposed to take their students, at least one teacher stopping to read exit instructions before letting his class leave, students and teachers walking up an interior stairway from the cafeteria to the first floor to leave the building instead of going directly through cafeteria doors, classes exiting U-High by going into adjacent Judd Hall, and the east stairway between the third and second floors jammed with people not in lines and unable to move quickly.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Cunningham, teachers are supposed to inform students what to do in case of a fire

alarm.

Teachers' instructions for what to do during an alarm are on page 43 of the faculty handbook, which says it is important that teachers and classes proceed to the area outside the building designated by exit instructions that are posted on each classroom door.

A Midway check of U-High, however, indicated that of the 30 classroom doors, about 10 had note cards on them explaining fire evacuation routes.

"I DON'T believe the note cards on the doors are valid anymore," said Mr. Jones. "We are in the process of changing them. We devised a new exit plan in August and the cards are being typed up."

The school got a new fire marshal in January. He told the Midway he did not want to comment on the school's fire safety because he wasn't yet acquainted with it. Attempts to contact the old marshal for three weeks failed; the Midway was told repeatedly he was ill and to call back. Messages for him to call the Midway went unanswered.

However, Mr. Kevin Karas, a firefighter from the fire station on 63rd and Dorchester, one of the stations that would service the school in case of a fire, agreed to talk to the Midway. Though Mr. Karas is not familiar with the school, he commented on conditions that he said would be hazardous at any school.

HE BELIEVES that two drills in six months is not sufficient. "It is important that all schools have drills regularly," he explained. "If they don't, the chance of people panicking in the case of a real fire is greater, because people tend to forget the procedures. When you panic, you breathe faster and, in the case of a fire, that means inhaling more deadly gasses. Almost all fire-related deaths are caused by asphyxiation before the fire even gets to the victim."

Mr. Karas also said that teaching faculty and students alternate evacuation routes, in case a stairwell is blocked or a door is locked, would also cut down on the chance of people panicking in a real fire.

Mr. Karas commented on other fire hazards at U-High as follows:

- Cars illegally parked in Kenwood Circle. "Firefighters have the authority," Mr. Karas explained, "to break the windows and do whatever they feel necessary to a car parked in front of a fire hydrant in order to get to the hydrant in case of a fire."

- The fire hydrant in Kenwood Circle, painted white as a prank. "Firefighters are 'programmed' to look for red hydrants," he said. "A white hydrant would be especially hard to spot in the snow. Furthermore, hydrants are color coded according to how much water they can supply. If the flange — a ring around the hydrant — is painted white, that means it's a deadend hydrant; water will come out, but not much. If the hydrant is mistaken as a deadend during a fire, firefighters might look for the next closest hydrant. That would delay procedures by about two minutes, which could be the difference between life and death."

- The apparently broken fire alarm pull box in front of Blaine Hall. "If the box is out of service," Mr. Karas said, "it should be repaired or removed."

- All four fire extinguishers on the ground floor of U-High having gauges in the red, indicating low pressure. "Though fire extinguisher gauges are not very accurate," he said, "if the indicator is in the red, it demands immediate attention." According to Mr. Cunningham, school engineers are responsible for checking all fire extinguishers at U-High.

- People not moving away from the school during a drill. According to page 43 of the Faculty Handbook, all classes "should be led at least one-half block from the building." During both drills, students and teachers gathered in front of U-High. "If an alarm is set off," explained Mr. Karas, "four pumpers (engines) and two hook-and-ladders (aerial ladders) will be sent to the school. It's important that we have a lot of room to work."

Also see editorial page 4.

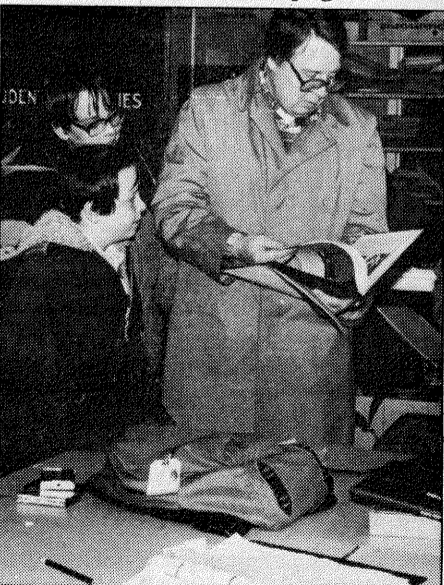


Photo by Andrew Morrison

Candidates oppose student aid cuts

Currie, Ewell vying today in 26th district state house primary

By Vivian Derechin, community editor

Both candidates for 26th district representative in today's Democratic House primary say they don't support President Ronald Reagan's recent cuts in financial aid for students. Barbara Flynn Currie, 25th district representative, has sponsored bills in the Illinois senate and house to increase aid to students. Raymond Ewell, 19th district representative, feels the issue should be dealt with at a federal level.

Hyde Park and Kenwood are among nine communities in the new 26th district, which was remapped recently to include areas of both the 25th and 19th districts.

Ms. Currie, 41, is a white independent Democrat and two-term state representative. A '58 U-High graduate, she grew up in Hyde Park, attended the U. of C. and received a master's degree in political science.

Mr. Ewell, 52, is a black regular Democrat and eight-term representative. He grew up at 50th and Cottage Grove and attended the U. of C. Law School.

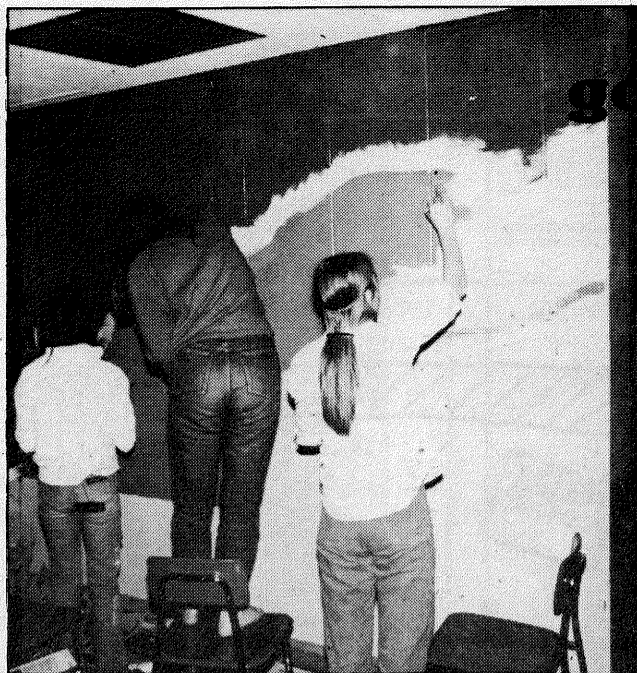
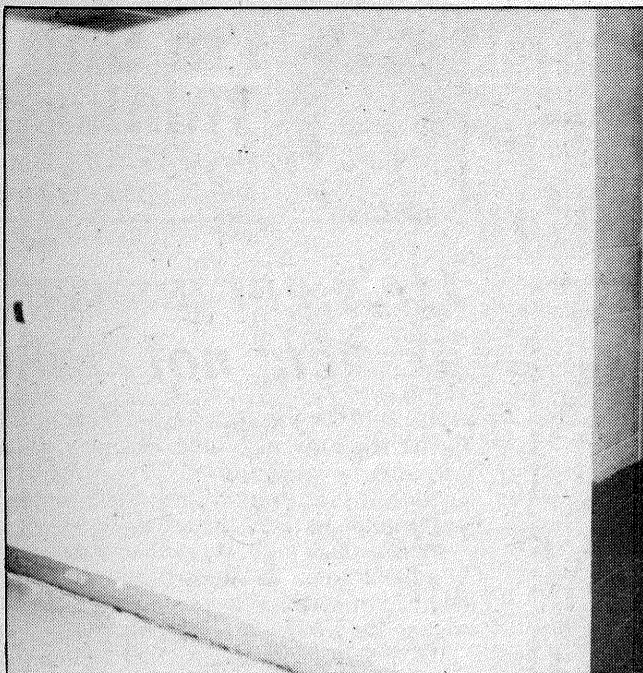
Ms. Currie described her efforts to increase financial aid availability. "I was a principal sponsor of a bill that passed in Springfield this session," she said, "that would make it possible for schools to participate in a revolving fund loan program to lend low interest money to their students."

Mr. Ewell, however, felt that "in order to meet the needs of younger people we have to put our national house in order, which means that we must first dispose of Reaganomics, which offers no possibility for education with the slashing of the aid funds."

Mr. Ewell added that he has not introduced any legislation to increase student aid because Reaganomics must be fought essentially at the federal level.

At home

EXAMINING U-HIGHLIGHTS, Mr. John Wsol and his sons John, left, and Marc, visitors from South Holland, check out the Publications Office, in which the yearbook staff was at work, during the recruitment open house March 7. Approximately 200 visitors met teachers and students, heard presentations on curriculum and saw the Chamber Choir and Stage Band perform.



THE NEWLY-FORMED Rose Club was one of four preliminary design on a blank wall outside the Publica-
groups which painted murals on the Student Legislative tions Office. The next step (middle photo) was painting a
Coordinating Council (SLCC)'s Clean-Up Day, Feb. 20. Formed to do the mural, the Rose Club was named after
Early in the day (left photo), club members sketched a snow-white and silver unicorn adapted from a postcard. cause the rose reflects the purity and beauty of nature.

Photos by Andrew Morrison

Sweeping success

Clean-Up Day pleases gov't officers

By Wilson McDermut and Sharon Fischman,
student government editors

Student Clean-Up Day, Feb. 19, was a success in the opinion of Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) president Charles Bidwell because of the enthusiasm demonstrated by SLCC supervisors and the spirit generated among U-Highers involved.

More than 150 U-Highers — including SLCC supervisors and mural painters — split up into work teams supervised by student government officers to do general clean-up work in the building.

According to Charles, Clean-Up Day was "valuable because it gave students the opportunity to work together on a project which was very important to the school community." Though he felt the school is no longer as clean as it was in the few days directly after the work day, Charles said the endeavor was still worthwhile. "It did demonstrate to people who don't have as much respect for the school that some students do care."

SLCC members are planning a nuclear arms forum for spring quarter, Charles added.

Cultural Union's Winterfest, planned for Feb. 24, was cancelled because C.U. members did not begin planning for it early enough in the quarter, according to president Liz Homans. "All school events that require cancelling classes require extensive organization between us (C.U.) and the teachers," Liz said. "We didn't realize it would take so much time until we started to plan, and by then it was too late to arrange all the details with the teachers."

An all-school Olympics C.U. originally scheduled for April 7 never was carried through, Liz said.

C.U. plans for next quarter include a dance marathon (tentative) and semiformal dance Fri., April 23 at Ida Noyes Hall.

In other government news, junior class officers have planned the third annual college trip for Fri., April 16 and Sat., April 17. Approximately 43 juniors accompanied by biology teacher Dan West, counselor Mary Lee Hoganson, and another person still undecided, will visit Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.; Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.; and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

According to junior class president Paul Bokota, class members will visit Lake Forest and Marquette on Friday and spend the night in a dorm on the University of Wisconsin campus, where they will visit Saturday. The group will arrive home Saturday around 6 p.m.

Also see editorials page 4.



Photo by David Wong

SWEEPING FLOORS and washing windows, jobs normally done by custodians, were among tasks students performed on Clean-Up Day. Cleaning cafeteria windows and floors, from left, are Mimi Ghez, Andrea Youngblood, Josh Collins and Arne Duncan.



Photo by David Wong

CAREFULLY ADDING detail, Erwan Oger adds finishing touches to the Outing Club's mural, across the hall from the Rose Club's. The Outing Club's mural "is done in surrealist style and is a portrayal of school life," according to Bill Zide, who designed it with George Hung. Other Clean-Up Day murals were done by the Asian Club and Spanish Club. They were designed, respectively, by Wendell Lim and Padg Jordan.

SO SAD? Campbell, drummer for the Men from the Manly Planet, a band of U. of C. students, entertains during lunch on Clean-Up Day. "The band was hired to help break the tediousness of the work during the day," said SLCC treasurer Lei Tung.

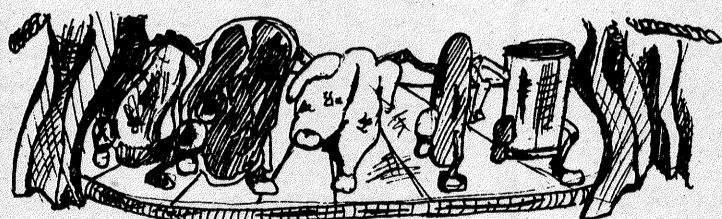
Among Clean-Up Day projects, for which students who had signed up were excused from classes, were cleaning windows, floors and walls around the school; cleaning the library; and painting the Publications Office.



Photo by David Wong

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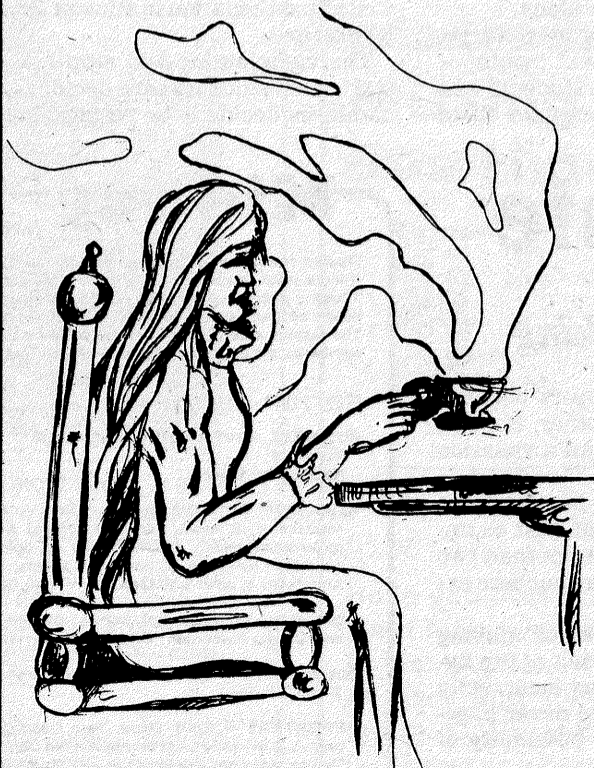


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As the Midway sees it



Art by Bill Morrison

"FUNNY HOW THEY BECOME AFTER THEY'RE ELECTED, ISN'T IT?"

• A crown among thorns

Clean-Up Day shows what SLCC can accomplish

Student Clean-Up Day turned out to be the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC)'s crowning achievement so far this year. About 150 U-Highers — including SLCC supervisors and mural-painters — organized into work teams Feb. 19 to do touching-up and cleaning-up throughout the building. The result was generally a more appealing physical appearance — at least for a day — and a strong sense of community, needed badly at U-High.

Clean-Up Day provides an example of what student government members can accomplish when they put their efforts into a project. Yet the work day basically represents SLCC's only completed project this year.

The success of Clean-Up Day, unfortunately, is not an accurate reflection of student government's success all year. There have been seven other avenues of involvement in the school community that principal Geoff Jones has suggested to student government, mostly to SLCC, this year. They have been in the areas of health education, curriculum planning, student life and discipline — areas in which Mr. Jones

felt student input was important. He also suggested the projects because he felt student government members had not generated enough project proposals of their own.

Student government could also have pursued several other methods of involvement this year. Members could have, for example, taken over coordination of Arts Week or helped devise methods of improving school security.

Mr. Jones feels Student Government's lackluster year has occurred because not enough members have been willing to dedicate themselves fully. SLCC president Charles Bidwell confirmed to the Midway that it is always the same three or four government officers who are willing to put any effort into projects. Charles also admitted to the Midway that he has not taken the initiative himself to try to make up for other SLCC officials.

Clean-Up Day was a success because SLCC members were willing to adhere to a tightly-organized plan and devote enough effort to make the day a success. Clearly the problem lies with student government officers getting elected and then failing to apply themselves.

Future rests with better candidates, wiser voting

U-Highers constantly complain that student government does not do anything at U-High. And they have good reason to.

Principal Geoff Jones has expressed concern about the degree of dedication of student government members in projects at U-High. SLCC president Charles Bidwell and Cultural Union president Liz Homans have also told the Midway that few government officers are willing to donate time to projects. Those who do cannot do all the work alone.

The problem, therefore — and U-Highers need to remember this point in government elections next month — originates with the names on the ballot and the students who vote for them. U-Highers have no right to complain about

those whom they elect year after year. And U-Highers who are not willing to dedicate sufficient time and effort if elected should not run for office.

If U-Highers are serious about having a strong student government, it is time for them to vote for nominees who will dedicate themselves to their positions. And nominees should only run if they want to make effective contributions to government, not for the sake of winning, or being able to write "participation in student government" on their college transcripts.

The complaining will stop and student government will start when students here decide to be responsible voters and nominees decide to be responsible officers.

• Staying safe

Fire precautions lacking

Fire safety is an easy target for school papers because schools are always violating some code or another. But fire safety at U-High has become more serious than a violation of this or that code.

The school has conducted only two drills so far this year, which indeed is a violation of the city code. But, just as important, the fire drills didn't take place until more than two months after school began. Furthermore, some teachers expressed confusion to classes as to what to do.

People gathered around the school instead of moving away from it, cars filled Kenwood Circle in front of the hydrant nearest the school, the hydrant remains incorrectly color-coded because of a prank, and the school never practices for fire during lunch periods or for the possibility of blocked exits.

Easy targets, yes. But that doesn't mean they are problems which can be ignored, as they have been so far.

* * *

A fund in memory of 1st-grader Catherine Locker, who died when apparently hit by a campus bus Feb. 10, has been established at the Laboratory Schools. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locker, created the fund for a special area in the Lower School play yard, possibly a garden with a tree and bench. Contributions may be sent to the Catherine Locker Fund, care of the Laboratory Schools.

Midway

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I'm Still Thinking

By Carla Williams,
opinion page columnist

He's got a sweet way to get, not take

HE SAT ON the stairs observing. About 20 adults turned from my aunt's 50th birthday at the Hyde Park and after opening presents, everyone had continued activities. He sat, thinking his own thoughts, far away from the party going on around him.

He is a black man. He said he considers himself simply a black man, as opposed to a white man. At 40 years old he had begun what some people call a change-of-life philosophy. He makes ice cream. He loves making ice cream.

HAVING OVERINDULGED in many pints of Revo's ice cream, I went up to him, very much interested in how he began making the best ice cream around.

Mr. Revo had just started in his home a year ago. He has nine delicious flavors with recipes in his head. He has a thousand people on Chicago's South Side know his ice cream. He plans to franchise.

"No black man actually makes ice cream and through his own business," Mr. Revo told me. "I'm the first, and I'm going to put Chicago on the map."

HE EXPLAINED to me that other black men have businesses, but ultimately whites control most black businesses because of their strong political base.

"Up to now blacks have felt that to gain power, they had to take it." He was now off the stairs and more excited than what he was talking about. "But if people feel they have to take something, then it doesn't belong to them. If blacks take and take, they invite opposition. The trick is to go slow."

Mr. Revo had worked as a salesman, had a home, a mortgage, a wife and son. "I'd reached the niche that society has allowed black people to have," he said, "the niche I'm supposed to have. Most blacks have been led to believe that niche means security, but right now there is no security for blacks."

We'd been talking since about 2 a.m. when everyone came back from the party and then the conversation got back to the party — ice cream.

"SEE, I JUST make ice cream. But I know I make ice cream better than anyone else. There's no one who makes ice cream like I do. I love making ice cream."

But the conversation wasn't just about ice cream. Mr. Revo was out of his seat to make his point.

"As long as I know I can make ice cream then I have security, not some niche I'm allowed. Then I can go on. I won't have to take anything. If I know inside myself I can make ice cream, no one can take that from me."

STARTING TO MAKE ice cream in his house, and to open a business chain with his ice cream, hasn't been an easy task. Mr. Revo has gone into debt so far rather than made a profit.

"It just takes gumption. Most black people have been pressed so long that they no longer have that. They're not satisfied with their niche. If I believe I can get, and maybe more blacks will feel the same."

It was 6:30 a.m. and Mr. Revo had to go. Me, I stayed. I wanted to try some pecan-walnut ice cream.



Ticket to Ride

By Miles Anderson,
arts columnist

Respect the film, ignore the audience

WHILE WAITING in line in the Water Tower Mall to see "Making Love," I had second thoughts about seeing, not to mention reviewing, a movie claiming to deal seriously with homosexuality.

The media had only shown me the extremes. There were the "fairies" on one side, who stumbled around in their pink suits saying stupid things with strong lisps. And the macho men on the other, well built, handsome men, just waiting to snatch young boys off the street, rape or maybe kill them.

So I figured "Making Love" wouldn't be worth the time, money or uneasiness involved in sharing a movie theater with a crowd that was largely gay.

A lot of people in line around me seemed to have some of the same feelings. Shoppers walking by glanced coldly into the crowd. I heard one man say under his breath, "I didn't know we had this many fags in Chicago." By the time I got inside I was convinced that I couldn't possibly enjoy this movie.

"Making Love" is the story of a young, happily-married doctor named Zak, played by Michael Ontkean, who after realizing he has homo-

Photoeditorial



Photo by Andrew Morrison



First Person

By Susan Evans,
newsfeatures editor

Eye-opening day with journalists

IT'S HAVING a lot of talent, the ability to think and work quickly and, on top of it all, it's having a lot of good luck. That's what it seems to take to make it in the fast-paced world of "real journalism."

Spending a day at the Sun-Times for a High School Journalists Seminar, Feb. 20, gave me a chance to get a glimpse at that world. It also gave me a chance to meet not only high school journalists like myself, but professional writers, editors and photographers who spoke on their experiences in the "real world of journalism," and gave us ideas on how to better our own publications.

There were about 140 of us "young journalists," as one woman referred to us. During the first part of the morning we heard lectures by, and asked questions of, publisher James Hoge, two editors and two photographers.

Later in the morning the group split up into three separate groups to attend workshops. I went to hear a critique of the Midway by managing editor Gregory Favre. I was most satisfied when he said the Midway was one of his favorite papers.

After lunch came the part we'd all been waiting for, Ann Landers. (And she looks *exactly* like she does in her newspaper picture!) She told us that she had to answer 30 sample questions a night for a week as a "test" before getting the job as Ann

Landers. After some questions from the audience she had to rush off to do her next five weeks of columns — by doing that many at a time, she explained, she can find time for travel and speaking engagements.

After hearing Ann, we heard columnist Roger Simon and film critic Roger Ebert. Mr. Simon tried to explain what it's like to have to get a column out every single day. Mr. Ebert spoke about how he got his job and mentioned that he sees between two and 20 movies a week.

Everybody seemed to always be rushing off somewhere after they spoke, or were running in quickly to speak and get back to what they were doing. Everyone kept moving.

After my afternoon workshops, on photography and editorial writing, the group reconvened in the 4th-floor auditorium, where editor Ralph Otwell bid us farewell. But before we left he showed us a copy of that day's Sun-Times and there we were in a photo on page three, listening to Ann Landers speak at lunch.

I guess we all were quite impressed. A photo taken at 1 p.m. was in the paper at 4 p.m. It sure is a contrast from high school journalism. It's quicker, harder to keep up with and more cut-throat.

And I always thought Midway deadlines were hard to keep.

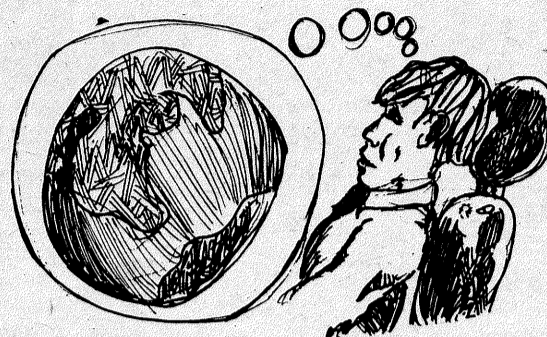
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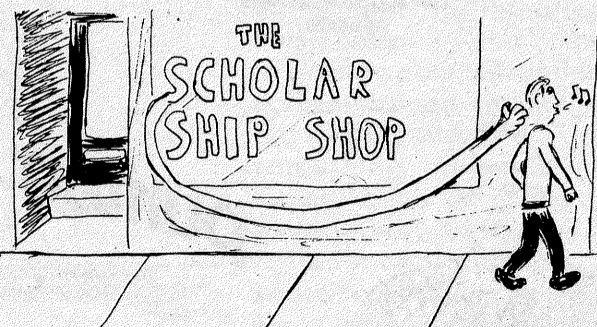
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Photo courtesy Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation

TORN BETWEEN his wife and his gay lover, Michael Ontkean, left, stars with Kate Jackson

and Harry Hamlin in "Making Love," a love story for the '80s.

sexual urges, falls in love with another man, played by Harry Hamlin. Zak's plight isn't as much sexual as it is emotional. The movie doesn't have any explicit sex scenes, but instead the emphasis is on the dilemma he is faced with in choosing between life with his wife, or life with other men.

I must admit that I loved "Making Love." No matter how many love stories you have seen, you have probably never seen anything like it. It glows with emotion, and the characters are totally believable.

The lead roles are done to perfection, although Kate Jackson, Zak's wife, still looks like

one of Charlie's Angels to me. You don't have to be gay to understand, or even feel for these characters. I was so caught up in the lovers' relationship it didn't matter that they were two men, only that they were two people.

The only unenjoyable thing about "Making Love" were those 10 or 15 people who screamed, laughed or giggled whenever the men touched, or kissed each other. I'm sure anyone else in the theater would have liked it better if they were home playing Russian roulette with a machine gun.

If you only want to see two movies in your whole life see "Making Love" twice.



PURSUED by freshman Claudio Goldbarb, left, and sophomore Ian Wallace, long distance runner David Wong kicks to the finish in the 1600 during a boys' indoor track meet

Photo by Miles Anderson

Feb. 25 against Bolingbrook at the Field House. Both varsity and frosh-soph lost, 16-86 and 44-69 respectively.

Breaking records

Boy runners doing it; girls 'rebuild'

By Carl Jenkins

Despite a disheartening string of meet losses, boys' indoor track team members have broken four school and 31 personal records.

Frosh-soph runner James Kimball broke school records in 60-, 300-, 400- and 440-meter races and all 31 members of the team broke personal records at a March 2 meet at Taft.

Team scores are as follows, U-High first, frosh-soph in parenthesis:

Taft, 22-93 (63-49); Hales Franciscan, 25.5-49.5 (37-44.5); Ridgewood, 25.5-53 (37-41.5); Wheaton North, 13-95 (14-93); Bolingbrook, 16-86 (44-69); Illiana Christian and Rich South, 24-55-60 (54-30-42).

Coach Nancy Johnson said she is pleased with the large size of the team, but added, "We would have a much better team if everyone would concentrate on their best event and not try to compete in everything."

The girls' track team, mostly freshmen, is "in a rebuilding stage

for the next couple of years," according to coach Ron Drozd. Many varsity members who ran last year did not return this year. The varsity squad consists of three runners this year. Varsity lost to Bolingbrook Feb. 25 12-58; frosh-soph fell 10.5-57.5. Mr. Drozd called Bolingbrook "the easiest team we'll run against this season."

Other scores — U-High first, other teams in order —, with frosh-soph in parenthesis, are as follows:

Maine South and Niles West, 9-38-60 (17-46-51); Maria, 23-50 (one level competition only); Hinsdale South and Bolingbrook, 8-71-52; Andrew and Wheaton Central, 13-61-41.

Heading off to Charleston, Ill., the team faces its biggest meet of the season Saturday at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational. Teams from all over the state will participate. U-High's team will leave Chicago Friday night and stay overnight in Charleston.

Season sum-ups...

Come-from-behind victory tops boys' varsity cage year

By John Scalia

Going out with a bang! Although the varsity basketball team won only six games throughout the season, in its final game Feb. 20 players kept fans on the edge of their seats. In the dramatic, come-from-behind game, the squad defeated St. Gregory 64-63.

The varsity completed its first season out of the ISL with a 6-13 record. A 77-84 defeat to Latin Feb. 5 disrupted a two-game winning streak, the most games won in a row by this year's team.

The Maroons went on to lose three of their last four games by scores of 54-63 to Harvard-St. George, 44-74 to Quincy Notre Dame, and 72-75 to Morgan Park.

In postseason regional play against 9th-in-state Chicago Christian, the Maroons lost 60-72.

Forward Paul Fox cited a lack of consistency as the team's major problem. "Because of a lot of factors, whether they were low morale or frustration," Paul explained, "our team was really inconsistent. The games we played were total opposites."

Guard Reuben Collins cited an uncompetitive attitude as another problem. "We don't have the attitude to win," Reuben said. "We just go out to play ball."

Coach John Wilson felt one problem was "adjustment to a new coach." He added, "Also, we just played tougher teams."

Bouncing back after losing its first three games, the frosh-soph team brought its final record to 12-7. The cagers beat Morgan Park 51-41 in their second-to-last game of the season. In their final game against St. Gregory the freshmen and sophomores played separate games, freshmen losing 73-74 in double overtime, sophomores losing 37-66.

Despite the team's slow start, players weren't discouraged. "Although we lost our first three games," explained forward Chris Pardo, "we maintained a winning attitude."

Coach Louis Rossi summed the season up by saying, "They loved to win and worked like a team. It was my first year as a coach and they responded to me 100 per cent."

Girl varsity cagers too sure?

By Tom Ragan

Winning some of their final games by slim margins, members of the varsity girls' basketball team said that they may have taken too much for granted.

"We won a few close games," said center Kelly Werhane, "and before we knew it we were taking for granted that we would win them all."

Compiling a 13-6 record, the team lost its final game against Illiana 41-48 after beating Kenwood 40-35 and Latin 58-16. In regionals Thursday the U-Highers lost 33-65 to St. Mel.

A close 50-49 victory over Willibroad typified their attitude, players said.

"We let up a lot in the game against Willibroad," said guard Carla Williams. "We lose our concentration when we're in the lead."

Despite a record of two wins and 14 losses, most frosh-soph players felt pleased the team had improved its defense by the end of the season. In its final games, the squad beat Ridgewood 19-17 but lost to Willibroad 18-23 and Illiana 14-30.

Coach Terri Toberman felt the squad had improved a great deal, but that inexperience hindered the team's success. "Our only setback was the team's inexperience in playing," she explained.

Swim size helps, hurts

By Sharon Fischman

Small team size both helped and hurt varsity and frosh-soph swim team performances, according to team members. Swimmers say the small team size gave their opponents an advantage.

The varsity squad finished its season with a 6-5 record. The frosh-soph team finished with a 3-8 record.

AT DISTRICTS Feb. 20 at Lyons Township High, varsity placed 12th of 13 teams.

Of the U-High teams' small size, breaststroker Erwan Oger said, "Most of the teams we swim against are so much bigger that they can beat us. We each have to swim so many events that we got tired more easily."

On the other hand, team members also said the small team size helped bring about a feeling of togetherness.

"We all got to know each other so well since the whole team (varsity and frosh-soph) practiced together," explained varsity swimmer Lisa Crayton. Coach Larry McFarlane had decided to combine practices when not enough frosh-sophers were showing up.

BECAUSE THERE were more girls on this year's team — eight — than in previous years, Mr. McFarlane is considering coaching a girls' team next fall.

"Since more girls are coming out for swimming, I thought they deserved to have fair competition, against other girls," he told the Midway.

Most girls agree a girls' team would be advantageous. "It's more fair for the girls to compete against other girls instead of having to compete against boys," Lisa said.

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Scratch that!

In its Feb. 16 issue, the Midway incorrectly reported the boys' frosh-soph basketball midseason record and score against Quincy Notre Dame, and John Gibson's position.

In actuality, the team lost 63-67 to Quincy, had a 10-5 mid-season record, and John played center.

The Midway staff apologizes for the errors.

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Skiing those frosty flats

WHO NEEDS SLOPES? Senior Eric Berry doesn't. Hyde Park is fine with him because he cross-country skis. Eric has been skiing both downhill and cross country since he was 3. After skiing in countries around the globe, Eric has concluded, "You can never stop learning in skiing, because there are so many different conditions."

Photo by Miles Anderson



On the Rebound

By Tom Ragan,
sports columnist

Was leaving ISL smart or dumb?

WAS LEAVING the Independent School League a mistake? Since leaving the ISL the end of last season, most Maroon teams have fallen, some a little, some a lot. But most athletes still feel the change was necessary.

"We've outgrown the ISL" is how junior Phil Pinc sees it. "For a couple years we won't do so hot, but we have the potential to be competitive against most of our nonleague rivals."

THE GLORY is still there, even if the wins aren't, many U-Highers feel.

"We don't have the reputation of having strong teams like we did when we were in the ISL," explained varsity swimmer David Siegel. "But we've gained self-confidence now."

Varsity soccer coach Sandy Patlak feels similarly. "You don't learn things by just beating easy teams, but playing tougher teams helps you get tougher," he said.

SOME PLAYERS, HOWEVER, are opposed to the change.

"I'd rather be in the ISL," said varsity volleyball player Aveva Yufit. "We lost too many games, and we never really learned anything either because we were too busy losing."

U-High left the ISL because of the time and money involved in traveling so far away to schools such as Elgin and Lake Forest, which is about a two-hour bus ride from U-High. Many athletes unhappy about leaving the ISL don't remember the boredom and drudgery they often complained about last season, and in seasons past, involved in those rides.

"I HATED THOSE long bus rides, the noise, the boredom and the waste of time traveling to play most of the teams in the ISL," said junior Geoff Blanco. "But now we're out of the ISL, I don't like losing but at least we don't have to travel as far."

Now that we've experienced being out of the ISL and fully realized the more highly competitive life out of the ISL, like it or not there's nothing we can do but try to make the best of it.

But after all, as frosh-soph varsity swimmer Antonio Cibils puts it, "We're starting from scratch in a tough new league. Now we have something to aim for, and something to build ourselves up in."

Four fabulous places to go during spring vacation

BOB'S INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE STORE—A trek from Hyde Park, admittedly, but worth the effort. An incredible array of periodicals from the four corners of this round globe. Stuff you never knew existed. People asking strange questions in foreign tongues: "You gotta anything froma Italy?" "Eees thees magazineeene from ze French?" 6360 N. Broadway at Devon.

THE EXOTIC NEAR NORTH—Bob's at Clark and Diversey (2810 N. Clark St.) is, well, unusual. With a touch of Greenwich Village, the Village People, and people who tend to dress awfully well. In its own way, a very classy place with a very classy audience. But special. You'll have to see for yourself.

THE BUSTLING LOOP ALIVE!—Just outside the I.C. station at Randolph and Michigan, Bob's big city newsstand comes to life each day, withstanding the blasts from Lake Michigan as everybody and anybody stops to pick up his or her favorite reading. You'll see just about anybody you'd care to here...and a few people you wouldn't. Somebody ought to do a movie about this place!

BOB'S ORIGINAL—51st and Lake Park (sorry, no crispy, ha, ha). Newspapers, magazines and those wonderful videogames. A Hyde Park institution to which many are committed (ha, ha again). HAVE A GREAT VACATION, KEEDS!



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Racquet revival

Community residents save club

By Ted Grossman

Have no fear, Hyde Park indoor athletes. A group of Hyde Parkers, some parents of U-Highers, have purchased the Hyde Park Racquet Club that had been under foreclosure last year.

The club was constructed in 1979, despite opposition from many people in the neighborhood. They objected to having a privately-owned club, which would be too expensive for many area people, on city-owned land.

A GROUP OF about 10 local investors, headed by Mr. Richard Orlikoff, father of junior Dan, bought the club out of foreclosure. Two other investors are Mr. Earl Shapiro, father of sophomore Matthew, and Mr. Arthur Wong, father of sophomore David and freshman Melissa.

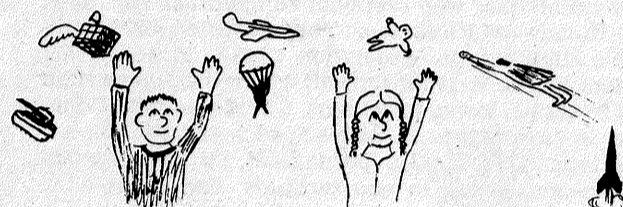
Since changing ownership the club has undergone remodeling. General manager Dave Muir explained, "Along with the club's other facilities, a Nautilus Weight Center has been added, two of the racquetball courts are now aerobic exercise rooms, the tennis courts and locker rooms have been fixed up, banks are going to be installed on the running track, and a pro shop will be put in."

These changes, plus painting, new furniture and carpeting were expected to be completed yesterday, except for the track, which will be finished later in the year.

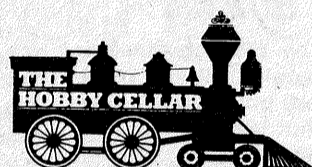
"AS WELL AS the physical change, the atmosphere has been changed," said senior Tim Wilkins, who works at the club. "It's become more comfortable, cleaner, and an enjoyable place."

The name of the club has also been changed, to the Hyde Park-Kenwood Racquet Club. The change, Mr. Muir remarked, "is because the old name was the name of a club that wasn't successful. This one will be a new name and a new attitude. I think this club can be a success."

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A gathering of writers

Literary Club provides sharing, caring forum

By Juli Stein

Relaxed and comfortable, 11 members of the Literary Club sit in the warm, brightly-colored living room at the home of senior Charles Bidwell. They lounge in chairs, on the sofa and on the floor in front of the piano and fireplace, reading Xeroxed copies of two of junior Liz Inglehart's poems.

The gathering is one of the club's weekly meetings Sunday afternoons at members' homes. The group discusses work from Xeroxed booklets compiled of any work members submit.

The club was formed this year by junior Nadia Zonis, senior Mark Csikszentmihalyi and English teacher Sophie Ravin, its adviser.

"Going to Literary Club is a good way to get feed-

back on your work," Nadia said. "People are honest but not cruel. It's a way of learning how to write through trial and error. Also, it's a social event. You get to know and like people you didn't know before."

At the meeting club members quietly discuss the meaning of words and the style of Liz's poems in their effort to interpret them. The discussion is interspersed with friendly conversation and laughter about the architecture of the room, Orville Redenbacher, Mr. Whipple, and the probability that the Grand Prize Game on "Bozo's Circus" was a hoax.

When they are finally satisfied that they understand both poems, Charles brings out Pepperidge Farm cookies and lemonade mixed with strawberry juice. The club members eat while discussing the possibility of having a poet come to U-High for a three-day program.

"This is the most natural and rewarding kind of learning activity," said Ms. Ravin of the club's meetings. "People begin to talk about the personal experi-

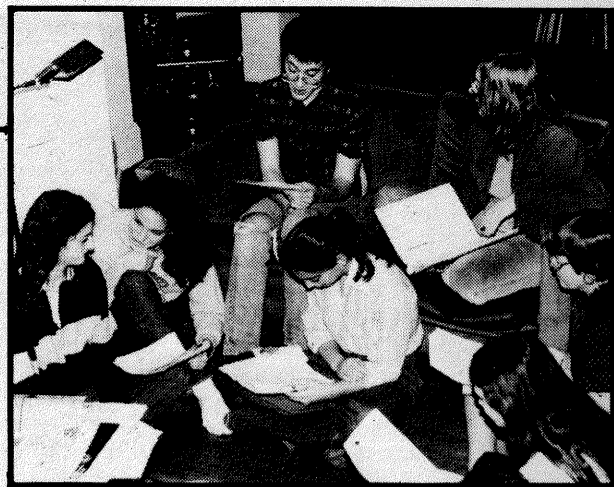


Photo by Seth Sulkin

AT ONE OF THEIR Sunday meetings members of the Literary Club discuss and interpret a poem. At the home of Emily Schwartz, from left, are Nadia Zonis, Jennifer Rosen, Ben Krug, Emily, Edith Stone, Beth DeSombre and English teacher Sophie Ravin, adviser of the club.

ences which are behind what they wrote. They become newly-appreciative of each other."

But Mark worries about the eight or nine regulars becoming an elite group. "I'd like to see more people turn up," he said.

Keeping Up

• Debaters top big foes

Researching and practicing has helped the debate team consistently win against big, suburban schools. The team is made up of four novice, two junior varsity and two varsity debaters.

The varsity team of Mark Csikszentmihalyi and David Meltzer won sectional competition Feb. 26-27 at Homewood-Flossmoor. They qualified for the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) state tournament March 11-13 in Normal, where they placed 2nd of 30 teams, losing in octaves. David was 10th speaker. In the concurrent Illinois Speech and Theater Association (ISTA) state tournament, j.v. placed 3rd of 30 teams, losing in quarterfinals, and two novice teams placed respectively 2nd and 7th of 40 teams, with the 2nd-placing squad losing in semifinals.

Other tournament results winter quarter as follows:

New Trier, Jan. 8-9: Won three, lost two in roundrobin and open competition; novice won two, lost three; Niles West, Jan. 29-30: Varsity won four, lost two; novice won finals; Julian Baker, 1st speaker; Anjali Fedson, 9th; **New Trier, Feb. 4-5:** Varsity won four, lost one, lost in semifinals; David, 7th speaker; novice won seven, lost one; Anjali, 2nd speaker; Julian, 4th; **Peoria Richwoods, Feb. 12-13:** Varsity won six, lost one, lost in semifinals; Mark, 4th speaker, David, 5th; novice won four, lost one, lost in quarterfinals; **sectionals, Feb. 26-27:** Varsity won nine, lost three in winning 1st place; Mark, 2nd speaker; David, 4th.

• SET draws full houses

Plays and directors chosen by the coordinating board made Student Experimental Theater's production March 4-6 successful, those involved felt. The show drew three "responsive, full houses," according to cast member Tiffney Gramm. The production included three plays, two of them written by U-Highers; two dances; a sound-and-light show; and two songs written by U-Highers.

• Teacher travels to talk

Publications adviser Wayne Brasler, 1981 Journalism Teacher of the Year, is fitting traveling time into a tight Midway schedule. The University of Missouri at Columbia, Mr. Brasler's alma mater, has invited him and his parents as guests during Journalism Week in April. Journalists from all over the world will attend the program, during which Mr. Brasler will speak. He is also attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention for high school journalists and advisers the rest of this week in New York City, and last week he was guest speaker at a meeting of high school journalists and teachers in St. Louis.

• Senior wins scholarship

Senior Wendell Lim, one of the 40 nationwide winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, received a \$500 scholarship during his five-day trip to

Washington, D.C. earlier this month. In Washington the winners were interviewed by three teams of judges and presented exhibits of their work. They also attended a banquet and were filmed for a feature on young scientists to appear next fall on the public television science series, "Nova."

• English entrant chosen

Junior Monica Mueller has been chosen by English teachers to represent U-High in the annual writing competition of the National Conference of Teachers of English. Every high school in the nation is eligible to select one or more students to submit an essay on a topic of their choice, and a composition written in one hour under a teacher's supervision, on a subject chosen by the conference. "Monica was chosen as one who is willing to revise until she has produced a paper that she is satisfied with," explained English Department chairperson Hope Rhinestine. "In addition, Monica writes well in a timed, in-class situation." The conference will announce about 900 nationwide winners in October.

• Scholar finalists named

Based on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, grades, applications and recommendations from the school, 13 seniors have been selected as finalists in the National Merit scholarship competition. Eight black seniors were named finalists in the associated National Achievement program on a similar basis. Finalists are as follows:

MERIT — Charles Bidwell, Tom Cornfield, Mark Csikszentmihalyi, Aaron Gerow, Lillie Hsu (graduated last year), Sue Iriye, Wendell Lim, Alfonso Mejia, David Meltzer, Carlo Rotella, Josh Silverman, Lei Tung, Andrew Vesselinovitch.

ACHIEVEMENT — Adrienne Collins, Ellen Deranian, Jennifer Fleming, Connie Lofton, David Reid, Ayden Simmons, Tim Wilkins, Carla Williams.

• Photographer recognized

Two photographs by junior Alberto Ferrari were awarded gold keys in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition Feb. 21-March 7 at the Brickyard Shopping Center. From all gold key winners, a panel of art teachers selected Alberto as a finalist. One of his photographs will be displayed in the National High School Art Exhibit in New York City this spring, to be judged with other finalists for gold medals and scholarships. Six other U-Highers received honorable mentions for their photographs: John Gardner, Lei Tung, Andrew Vesselinovitch, Erika Voss, Tim Wilkins and Arnold Wong.

• Yearbook gets top award

The 1981 U-Highlights has received the top rating,

All American, from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. The Association praised the yearbook's writing, design, coverage and organization but suggested photography be improved. "Your book is obviously a labor of love," the judge wrote.

• Lunch menu to expand

Italian beef sandwiches, salads, ice cream sundaes and other hot and cold foods will be added to the cafeteria menu starting next month, according to manager Peggy Fusco. The expanded service was moved from the snack bar into the cafeteria kitchen and serving line last month to use new steam tables for the hot food offerings.

• EPS course to broaden

Environmental Physical Science will be broadened to include basic chemistry and physics next year and will not be required, according to principal Geoff Jones. After five months of consideration, he has also decided to make the Practical Arts credit optional, with a one-third Fine Arts credit still required and the remaining two-thirds either Fine or Practical Arts. To encourage parent participation in class registration, being completed this week, Mr. Jones for the first time sent a letter home asking that parents discuss curriculum choices with their children. The letter, signed by guidance counselors Mary Lee Hoganson and Jackie Grundy, also offers parent-student conferences with them. "I hope increased knowledge will help parents and students make better use of the courses offered," Mr. Jones said.

• They're still grieving

If he cannot come to an agreement soon with the Faculty Association's executive board concerning a grievance about teacher supervision assignments in the High School, Lab Schools director James Van Amburg says the matter will go to an impartial arbitrator. The grievance, filed last fall after principal Geoff Jones assigned teachers an hour a week in the cafeteria or library, is the only one remaining. The unions dropped five Lower and Middle School grievances.

• They're still betting

They still couldn't drop the weight, so the Midway's dropping the story. Principal Geoff Jones and French and Spanish teacher Susan Joseph extended their \$50 weight loss wager for the fifth time. Supposedly they'll weigh in Friday.

What's Up

• **THURS., MARCH 18** — GYMNASIUM SHOW, 3rd period (9:50-10:40 a.m.), Sunny Gym; JUNIOR CLASS FILM, "The Graduate," 7 p.m., Little Theater.

• **SAT., MARCH 20** — **SUN., MARCH 28** — SPRING RECESS. At last.

• **SAT., MARCH 20** — GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK, Eastern Illinois University Invitational, 10 a.m., EIU, Charleston.

• **FRI., APRIL 2** — GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Immaculate Conception, 4 p.m., Stagg Field.

• **TUES., APRIL 6** — BASEBALL, Hales Franciscan, 4 p.m., there; GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK, Lisle, Minooka, Nazareth, 4 p.m., Lisle High.

• **WED., APRIL 7** — BASEBALL, St. Ignatius, 4 p.m., here.

• **FRI., APRIL 9** — BASEBALL, Francis Parker, 3:30 p.m., here; BOYS' TENNIS, Francis Parker, 3:30 p.m., here.

• **SAT., APRIL 10** — GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Mary Busch Invitational including U-High, Andrew, Bolingbrook, Illiana Christian, Maria, Whitney Young, 10 a.m., Stagg Field.

• **MON., APRIL 12** — BASEBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., here; BOYS' TENNIS, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

• **TUES., APRIL 13** — BASEBALL, St. Gregory, 3:30 p.m., there; BOYS' TENNIS, Kenwood, 4 p.m., varsity here, frosh-soph there.

• **WED., APRIL 14** — BASEBALL, Harvard, 4 p.m., there; BOYS' TENNIS, Kenwood, 4 p.m., varsity here, frosh-soph there.

• **SAT., APRIL 17** — BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Latin, Providence, New Lenox, St. Anne, 10 a.m., Stagg Field.

• **TUES., APRIL 20** — MIDWAY OUT after school; BASEBALL, Willibroad, 4 p.m., here; GIRLS' TRACK, Luther South, 4 p.m., there.

Pizza and munch, munch more

Of course (munch), the Medici does have great pizza. But that's not all. We also serve tasty chicken salad, delicious (slurp) soup, juicy burgers and munch more. Try something new at the Medici. It'll be just as great as our famous (munch) pizza.

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