By Susan Evans, government editor

You could call it a Fabulous Friday. That's the day City Council sponsors its Health Ed- ucatism Cultural Committee holds its semiformal Homecoming dance...and the world can't stand it.

Initiated by Student Council president Scott Edelstein, the Health Ed-Education Cultural Committee holds its semi-formal Homecoming dance...and the world can't stand it.

The race is over...at least at U-High. If students here were voting in the mayoral primary next Tuesday, Jane Byrne would win.

English classes Jan. 20 and 21, 150 students...about a third of the student body...gave Mayor Byrne 87 votes, United Party of Reform gave Harold Washington 47, and state's attorney Richard Daley 35. They are the three prominent candidates in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Norris commented, "A lot of businesses will...date Lindbergh Norris, 50, and women with "Accredited Press" tags hanging from their necks scurried back and forth...it didn't seem like they were accomplishing a lot.

When the ceremony began, heralded by a drum roll, officials to be sworn-in made royal-like entrance. Slowly marching, each official and his wife came down the wide aisle.

Robert Moon, professor of social work and a candidate. Several students also believed that many votes for Washington and Daley would be anti-Berne votes, rather than pro-Washington or pro-Daley.

Robert Bloom, if re-elected, says, "One of the major problems with Byrne and Daley because Byrne generally feared up Chicago's financial situation. She spends good money on large festivals that should be allocated to the Board of Education to improve Chicago schools. And I won't go with Washington because I feel she's too little about him.

Mr. Levert, a slim man of 38, also said he would like to be more in touch with area schools and their faculties.

"I would like to sit down with the PTAs, principals and superintendents of local schools," he said. "Byrne represents a good alternative to Daley...the only person who can run a well-organized campaign and promises and has political motives behind everything she does," Tim explained. "Like with all her 'Byrne-Fests' and holiday celebrations. She's simply spreading her name around. And Daley is not qualified, yet seems to think he is entitled to the mayor's office by divine right through his father."
Arts Week to offer plenty of choice

By Emily Schwartz

Lefty Dizz's blues band, the Chicago Children's Choir, Israeli dancers, a lecture and concert by classical violinist Bert Hogan are among more than three dozen choices for U-Highers during Arts Week, which begins Monday.

Beginning with an assembly 4th period Monday, 12 class periods will be replaced during the week by Arts Week programs. Schedules of the day's events will be available each morning on the second-floor landing and are posted outside room 201 and between the first and second floors.

BEGIN IN 1967 by Student Council as a “weeklong festival devoted to the muse,” the first Arts Week included student performances, films, a fashion show, and art displays and awards. Expanded to two weeks in 1976, Arts Week gradually shrank to three days over the years because fewer students were attending programs.

Arts Week didn’t take place last year after the faculty advisor said she no longer wanted the responsibility and a student-run committee couldn’t get another advisor.

This year Student Council urged U-Highers to try to revive Arts Week. After freshman Matt Schuerman expressed interest, the Council asked him to see what

he could accomplish. He and senior Liz Inglehart organized a planning meeting in November, at which the work which finally culminated in a revived Arts Week was begun.

About 40 students worked with Liz and Matt to organize the event. Although they found the work difficult because they were inexperienced and had no faculty sponsor, Liz said, the students arranged 25 students

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Arts Week programs replace classes the following day: Monday: 4th, 6th, 7th periods meet 6th; Tuesday: 2nd, 4th, 6th (3rd period meets 2nd); Wednesday: 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Thursday: 2nd, 4th, 6th (3rd period meets 2nd); Friday: 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Besides Liz and Matt, coordinating committee members include teaser; dance advisor said she no longer wanted the responsibility and a student-run committee couldn’t get another advisory.

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**Editor protects minority voice**

*Fourth in a series of features on area media personalities.*

By Liz Inglehart

Typewriters key clacks and snatches of conversations waft through the narrow dusty hallway linking offices at the Hyde Park Herald newspaper, 5240 S. Harper Ave. Framed awards from community and environmental organizations crowd the walls. At the hall’s end, a half-open door bears a photo of a monkey on a jungle gym and, below it, a card reading, “Hello. This is the Herald.” After herself, Ms. Florence Gould.

Ms. Gould is an author, a contributor to *New York Times*, author of a novel, and is the sister of actress Maureen O’Hara. She was born in Chicago and resides in New York City. Ms. Gould majored in English at New York City College. After working as a freelance journalist in both New York and Chicago, she became editor of the Herald in 1966. Published since 1927, the Herald remains Chicago’s oldest community newspaper. In 1955, it has been part of a chain of papers owned by Bruce Sagan, publisher of the Southtown Economist and father of U-High graduate Paul.

CURRENTLY, Ms. GOULD, aided by an editorial staff of three faculty employees, edits the Herald and its sister paper, the Near South Herald. Smiling, Ms. Gould, a blonde woman sporting a pink wool sweater and maroon slacks, discusses the Herald’s role in the community.

“The Herald is now what it has always been — a newspaper of record,” she said. “It’s foremost function is to report the Hyde Park’s news fully and fairly. Anything going on that affects the community is in the Herald.”

A community newspaper must limit its content to community news, Ms. Gould feels. “People want to read about themselves, their community government and in the Park see the Herald, correctly I think, as the community’s voice. If the Herald is the major place Hyde Parkers complain to. We can’t change every situation, but people know we are their.”

**New union president to press on**

By Ben Page, political editor

“We don’t plan any big changes.” That’s the expectation of social studies teacher Philip Montag, elected Faculty Association president in closed-ballot elections at a union meeting Feb. 3.

“Let’s talk. Let’s talk. Let’s talk.”

The elections followed a Jan. 21 union meeting at which members were picked to compromise in contract negotiations on the issue of student supervision, and a Jan. 31 negotiating session described as productive by both faculty and University administration negotiators.

THE DATE for the elections was decided at the Jan. 27 union meeting held, as union rules require, after a petition calling for new elections was delivered to mailath teacher Margaret Matchett, then union president and subsequently Mr. Montag’s opponent in the Feb. 3 election.

The University’s original proposal on supervision, which would allow administration to assign teachers to supervise cafeteria or other areas. A later proposal, made by the University, Jan. 6, would allow administrators to assign teachers enough supervisory hours. The proposal worked well, Ms. Starzl said.

Supervision has represented a big issue in negotiations since they began, as union rules require, after a petition calling for new elections was delivered to the University’s contract offer if the proposals on supervision were defeated.

Both FACULTY and administration negotiators told the Mid-

way they were pleased with progress made at the negotiating ses-

**Counselor still seeks former job**

By Ben Page, political editor

Sophomore counselor Regina Stari claims to have worked a long;

seeking reinstatement to the Lower School following the Uni-

versity provost’s refusal to re-

the counselor’s record.

Ms. Stari claimed in her grievance, filed last spring, that she was reassembled at the Lower School in response to her criticism of administrative policies. She charged her contract rights to freedom of speech and faculty participation in admin-

istrative decisions were violated. She said the reassem-

blent was never discussed with either her or Guidance Depart-

ment chairperson Mary Lee Hoganan.

Lab directors James Van Amburg argued that a re-

quest for a leave of absence by counselor Jacqueline Grundy created a pressing need for a new High School counselor, and that Ms. Stari was the most qualified candidate available. He also claimed to have dis-

cussed the matter beforehand with Ms. Hoganan, though she denied such a discussion took place.

In a report completed Jan. 21, a faculty grievance commit-

tee found in favor of Ms. Stari on both counts.

Mr. Van Amburg rejected the committee’s findings. Then, in accordance with the school’s grievance procedure, he sent the appeal to the Board of Education. McCormick Adams for review and final decision. The provost declined to review the report, citing a clause in the teachers’ contract in which any grievance need not be processed if another complaint is filed in any other form.

In addition to her grievance, Ms. Stari had filed an unfair labor practices suit with the National Labor Relations Board but was unsuccessful, and an age-discrimination complaint with the Human Rights Com-

mission, now being processed.

For parents: Principal to discuss drinking

By Matt Schuerman

How parents can organize alternative weekend activities to curtail student drinking will be one topic discussed at a Parents’ Association meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Jimmie Theater (tentative location).

Principal Geoff Jones will speak about drinking among U-High students. He said, “It’s necessary that other, what, from suburban parents’ groups will be in the program we have developed to reduce student drinking.

RHYTHM this month a group of parents from Deerfield, a few others, spoke to Mr. Jones and members of the Comprehensive Health Education committee of the Parent’s Association’s Upper School Council. They spoke on their own health education program and gave suggestions for one at U-High during the Feb. 3 meeting at the home of Merrie Anne Brownstein, Health Ed committee chairperson.

Health education is resumed in Freshman Center this quarter after a three-month ab-


tence. The program replaced one suspended by Mr. Jones in October after he attempted to help that time parents and freshmen complained that discussions on school and peer pressure deprived students of needed study time and were degenerated.

The new program utilizes a series of booklets, beginning emphasis on the use of marijuana and alcohol, topics. Ms. Jones felt were of most concern.

SOME FRESHMEN told the author they thought the booklets were uninteresting and, irrelevant, and discussions with students weren’t open, direct or truthful.

Ms. Nella Weinier, in charge of the Freshman Center health education program, told the author it was the same of her own.

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Recent administrative contract proposals to teachers illustrate a fundamental problem in the University’s view of the Lab Schools. Proposed changes in the Schools’ senior teacher system would reduce security for new teachers and hamper the Schools’ ability to hire qualified teachers. That, in turn, would lead to an inevitable decline in the Schools’ educational quality.

Art by Seth Sanders

As the Midway sees it

Art by Seth Sanders

fundamental problem in the University’s view of the Lab Schools. Proposed changes in the Schools’ senior teacher system ... to hire qualified teachers. That, in turn, would lead to an inevitable decline in the Schools’ educational quality.

Furthermore, teachers cannot be expected to give up more power to an administration that, in their view, takes arbitrary and vindictive action.

Administrators must realize that the strength of the Lab Schools, the teachers, simply cannot be manipulated as pawns. No one can retain enthusiasm for their job under such conditions. Moreover, it is in the administration’s interest to establish better relations for teachers, for in the end they may hold greater influence in a faculty that trusts them.

Administrative priorities should be shifted from a policy of achieving superiority over teachers to one of mutual respect for each others’ requirements and needs.

Problems visible

Good intentions don’t always have happy results. Specifically, the new glass corridor enclosing the front of the school, built for increased security, is turning out to have severe drawbacks.

Because of random locking of doors, and narrow doorways, the corridor poses a fire hazard to students and faculty. If a fire were to break out, the corridor could become a deathtrap. Admittedly, a fire is unlikely, but still fast exit in case of one does occur. In a panic-stricken rush, students could crash through the glass panels, resulting in serious injuries. All doors should be kept unlocked during the school day.

Furthermore, with some panels not yet in place until last week, the corridor failed to provide a barrier to vandals. In this case, the structure actually could provide a hiding place for would-be vandals, one reason some students feel insecure walking through it after dark.

The idea for the corridor was well-intentioned, but the modus operandi leaves much to be desired. ...

A REMINDER: Arts Week is an event planned by students for students. So let’s all make an effort to participate.

THE MIDWAY extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Lab Schools teacher Tony Lensefdt, whose 8-year-old son Martin died Jan. 19 in a shocking accident. The Midway also wishes to note the passing of Ms. Ada Polkinghorn, HS, who taught 1st grade in the Lower School from 1924 to 1968.

THE SUN BEATS down on a hot summer day in Delhi, India, 1948. Dark-skinned men dressed in white, and women with colored scarves draped over their heads mill ... of a small handmade hut open, revealing an emaciated, shaven-headed man wearing round glasses and a white loincloth.

Known to his fellows as "Mahatma," meaning "Great Soul," Mohandas Gandhi was the political and spiritual leader of India from 1915 until his assassination in 1948.

Resting on the arms of two female followers, Gandhii moves slowly into the adoring crowd. One man pushes forward, and pretending to bow, suddenly shoots Gandhi in the head. Crying "Oh, God," Gandhi collapses into his followers' arms.

The movie audience gasps in shock. But since this is only the first scene of director Richard Attenborough's new movie "Gandhi" (which then flashes back through 50 years of prior events), it's hard to work up much emotion for Gandhi, a character we hardly know yet. And, unfortunately, the audience never does get to know Gandhi well.

"If enacted, the regulation would cause an immense increase in pregnancies because in order to avoid going to the clinics if their parents will be notified," explained the director of com-

Those terrible freshmen are

LATELY A LOT of upperclassmen and teachers have been worrying about the freshmen. Well, not worrying exactly, but commenting on their "wild" behavior. "The freshmen get drunk!" they exclaim. "So many freshmen smoke, it's appalling!" cry raging faculty and concerned upperclassmen.

But the question isn't whether or not they are drinking at parties, both U-High and U. of C., is a freshman problem. Teachers also comment, "I didn't do the things they do until I was a junior!"

And, actually, these kids do have a lot of "bad habits." Teachers and administrators complain that drinking at parties, both U-High and U. of C., is a freshman problem. Teachers also complain that freshmen are cutting classes to go to parties and drinking and smoking, or whether they are drinking at parties, both U-High and U. of C., is a freshman problem. Teachers also comment, "I didn't do the things they do until I was a junior!"

And although seniors are more understanding than teachers when discussing freshmen "prob-

"Parents have a right to know since they are responsible for their children. Their children, on the other hand, should have the right to make their own decisions concerning their private lives."

—A senior girl

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Health and Human Services proposed the regulation to encourage parental involvement with their children and family communication.

Numerous national organizations, however, including the American Medical Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, oppose the regulation and will protest its enactment in court. They feel it is an invasion of privacy which violates the U.S. Constitution and a 1981 law funding the clinics.

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munity services at Planned Parenthood in Chicago, Ms. Carla Jones, in her modern downtown office at 17 N. State St.

In addition, Ms. Jones thinks the regulation will not help strengthen family ties. "If the family is not very close to start with," she explained, "a letter in the mail informing the parents of something the child obviously does not want them to know will hardly bring the family closer together.

On the other hand, supporters of the regulation, which include the United Families of America, Human Life International, and the Pro-Life Action League, feel that parental must be notified. They argue that parents will be left to cope with medical or psychological complications resulting from their daughters' sexual activity.

Ut not insight

From Philippine's mother (Olga Weiss):

Not being in the habit of writing to newspapers, I however took exception this time since the subject involved is my son, the editor-in-chief. This letter is in reaction to his article which reviewed U-High cafeteria specials last issue. I would like to inform the Midway readers that he not responsible enough to obtain birth control in the first place, I think he is responsible enough to handle the entire situation without parental involvement.

Many added they feel it is a private matter and up to the person's discretion to inform their parents.

Viewing the proposed regulation positively, one sophomore girl commented, "Legally, minors are under the supervision of their parents, therefore the parents should be notified.

A senior girl added, "If something were to happen and the girl became pregnant, it's the parents who will have to support the baby.

Unsure of which side of the debate to take, one senior girl posed arguments for each.

"Parents have a right to know since they are responsible for their children," she said. "Their children, on the other hand, should have the right to make their own decisions concerning their private lives.

Open Mouths

Since yesterday was Valentine's Day, describe your love life in three words.

Kathe

Arnold

Deidra

KATHE SCHIMMEL, junior: Not your business.

ARNOLD WONG, senior: Only on weekends.

DEIDRA PETTY, sophomore: Flirt, capture, succeed.

Mailbox:

Mother shocked

From Philippine's mother (Olga Weiss):

I was shocked: No matter how he conducts himself, the editor-in-chief. This letter is in reaction to his article which reviewed U-High cafeteria specials last issue. I would like to inform the Midway readers that he not responsible enough to obtain birth control in the first place, I think he is responsible enough to handle the entire situation without parental involvement."

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Not so terrible

drinking too much, or smoking now and then, is such a big deal.

The earlier age of kids smoking just reflects the more lenient attitude towards social behavior found everywhere in recent years. And freshmen themselves don't want real insight into Mohandas Gandhi's personality and motivations, you may have to read his autobiography.

And for those special moments, when mere words just won't do, let flowers from S.Y. Bloom do the talking. (Remember mom likes flowers, too.)

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Cagers eye regionals

By Ted Grossman, sports editor

Recovering from the loss of point guard and player leader Walt Frazier, boys’ varsity cagers have three more games to test their reconstructed offense and then meet Luther South in regionals, the last week of the season. For Walt, a sophomore who started on varsity, transferred Jan. 31 to Whitney Young High School. He is the son of legendary basketball great Walt Frazier.

Though players said Walt will be missed, they cited their emphasis on conditioning and defense, which carried them against tough inner-city public and Catholic league "close" spots.

"We probably have a chance to win our first game at regionals. And as for our record, with the schedule we had, it’s very good."

PROGRESS "ABOUT REGIONALS," coach Ted Grossman, sports editor

"We probably have a chance to win our first game at regionals. And as for our record, with the schedule we had, it’s very good."

Inexperience, heavy conditioning, and strong defense.

These things kept us in close games."

Playing an almost identical schedule, frosh-sophes have compiled a 7-1 record with two games remaining. Frosh-soph cagers point to poor players attributes and lack of a leader as trouble spots. According to him, some players don’t respect what new coach Al Hugends was saying because they were sovereign in their abilities. As a result, players said their records suffered.

MR. HUGENDS, on the other hand, noted a time factor as an explanation of the losses. "We know what enough time to get each other or become familiar with the offense and defense before our first games," he said.

Absence of a team leader also proved detrimental, according to coach John Esterly. "We didn’t have a real team leader out there," he explained. "Last year we had Walt or Chris Pardo."

Girls want winning streak

By Josh Cohen

With regionals coming up the second week in March, girls’ varsity basketball coach Debbie Kerr hopes the team can get at least three or four remaining games. "We really need some wins in the season so we can move on in and assume greater lengths in the games for us to be successful."

In spite of difficulties, however, Ms. Kerr thinks the Maroons will be prepared for regionals in March. "We have strengths such as height and outside shooting, and if we can get over our individual and personal problems we’ll get a lot better."

Combination of quick defense, effective full court press and teamwork has resulted in the frosh-soph’s strong showing. Ms. Kerr, also frosh-soph coach, feels the Maroons’ greatest prowess lies in the second half, varsity overwhelmed the Romans 59-48. Walt Frazier scored 17 points in his last game as a Maroon.

It’s Never Too Late...

even though Valentine’s Day was yesterday. That someone will still appreciate a gift of earrings, a bracelet, a chain or a necklace. As a fact as an explanation of the losses."

Youthful Valentines will appreciate a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Mittie’s flower shop. We have just the right bunch for all the one-and-only true loves in your life.
Injuries continue to plague condition-conscious gymnasts

By Jennifer Replinger

Injuries and ineptness, gymnasts feel, proved major obstacles on the way to their 3-5 varsity and 3-1 junior varsity seasons. Varsity members performed self-devised routines while j.v. members performed standard United States Gymnastics Association routines.

As last year, because of injuries and j.v. teams sometimes lost points because fewer than the three people minimum competed on uneven bars, beam, floor and vault events.

"If we have less than three people doing routines for j.v. and varsity," coach Lynn Hastreiter explained, "there is no way you can win."

The four-member team also lost many points because three gymnasts suffered injured wrists and often couldn't compete.

"God has to find a better way to make wrist joints," Ms. Hastreiter said with a slow smile, which seemed to try and hide frustration. "Ironically, my number one goal for the season was for everyone to stay healthy."

To avoid injuries, Ms. Hastreiter explained, she even put team members through a conditioning program involving stretching, lifting weights and sprinting. Unfortunately, conditioning couldn't prevent varsity and j.v. injuries outside of gymnastics such as slipping on ice, tonsillitis or catching the flu.

Right in the Hole

By Ted Grossman, sports columnist

Maroon is a color. A dark, reddish, purplish, brownish shade. But also, according to the new World Dictionary, a Maroon is a shipwreck, or a slave. That's great. Think of it: How many schools can call their teams red slaves?

It's fine some U-Highers feel Maroons is an inappropriate name. If they want to change it, though, they ought to change something that sounds like a winner. Many of the best pros' team names start with the same letter as their city's: Boston Bruins, Los Angeles Lakers, New York Yankees. That wouldn't work with U-High. We couldn't be the U-High U-Keles, or Uincorns. Or U-High Hellcats. Those sound stupid. Plus they lack flair, style and panache.

The name could just be altered a bit. Here are some fresh ideas: Thunder, Browns, Racoons, Baboons, Buffoons, Marsupials, Balloons. (These sound familiar, but don't quite work.)

Or maybe the names starting with M: Melons, Mushrooms, Macabees, Morganoids, Mikinoids.

While these are slightly humorous, none seem to capture the essence of "Burrns". The changing of the name should be handled very seriously. If people want to change our nickname, it can be done.

But a new name would be a drag. A new name would take away from the uniqueness and pleasant ambiguity of the designation "Maroons." Drunken purple slaves has a special flair, and is irresistible.

But if enough people want Buffoons or whatever, I suppose we can change it. Don't talk to me about it, though. Go to Gerry. He's the discontented rebel.

Beginners' ineptness frustrated many advanced team members at the start of the season. But, junior Emily Schwartz pointed out, "The results have done amazingly well. I'm really impressed by the amount they have improved in just a few months."

One who demonstrated great improvement, freshman Angie Hoard joined the team with little experience but competed varsity in several meets. "Angie is going to be great," Ms. Hastreiter said. "She has natural ability, the build of a gymnast, and she puts in the work."

Another freshman, Danita Patterson, joined the team as a j.v. member, but switched to varsity.

"We quickly found out that Danita is probably the best tumbl er we have ever had," junior Beth DeSombre said, and "and she soon started competing varsity."

The whole j.v. team improved enough to reach a goal of winning at least as many meets as they lost, according to Ms. Hastreiter.

Most varsity members said they enjoyed participating because of the amount of camaraderie and Ms. Hastreiter's experience and understanding. "There was less interteam competition this year," Ms. Hastreiter said, "than as we're all working toward improving as a team rather than individually. It made people really happy when someone else did well."

Track outlook tough

By Brian Turner

With strong varsity runners returning and numerous interested freshmen participating, the boys' indoor track teams take on Beecher and Providence-St. Mel in their second meet, Thursday, here. Top varsity runners include Junior Paul Aureli in hurdles (10.9 seconds) and sophomore James Kimball in the 300-meter run (38 seconds) and 400-meter run (58 seconds).

Because of small team size, coach Nancy Johnson expects a tough season for varsity. "Because of that it will be hard to win field events," she explained.

Girls' indoor track coach Ron Drozd said he sees his team as relatively athletic for the size of the team: 14 girls and 16 boys. "Last year we only had an uphill climb because many of our members had no experience," he said. "But had they worked harder they could have done better."

Girls' indoor track coach Don Drod said he sees his team as 'really tough this year. Our stamina and determination will carry us if nothing else does." The girls' next meet, their third, comes against Maine South and East Thurs., Feb. 24.

Hurdler Claudia Laska also feels optimistic about the season. "I'm going to be hard, anything's possible," she said.

What's in a name? Since you asked...

FUNNY. You don't look Maroon.

In a letter in the Jan. 25 Midway, sophomore Gerry Padnos posed an interesting question: What is a Maroon (or teams' name)? He also suggested changing the name, but didn't come up with anything that sounds like a winner. Many of the best teams have unique names.

"It's fine some U-Highers feel Maroons is an inappropriate name. Obviously, a thing that sounds like a winner. Many of the best pros' team names start with the same letter as their city's: Boston Bruins, Los Angeles Lakers, New York Yankees. That wouldn't work with U-High. We couldn't be the U-High U-Keles, or Uincorns. Or U-High Hellcats. Those sound stupid. Plus they lack flair, style and panache.

The name could just be altered a bit. Here are some fresh ideas: Thunder, Browns, Racoons, Baboons, Buffoons, Marsupials, Balloons. (These sound familiar, but don't quite work.)

Or maybe the names starting with M: Melons, Mushrooms, Macabees, Morganoids, Mikinoids.

While these are slightly humorous, none seem to capture the essence of "Burrns". The changing of the name should be handled very seriously. If people want to change our nickname, it can be done.

But a new name would be a drag. A new name would take away from the uniqueness and pleasant ambiguity of the designation "Maroons." Drunken purple slaves has a special flair, and is irresistible.

But if enough people want Buffoons or whatever, I suppose we can change it. Don't talk to me about it, though. Go to Gerry. He's the discontented rebel.

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Ski bunnies

AERAG AS BEAVERS, Sophomores Mary Lisa, left, and Hanne Cason, right, take a break to campaign for the ski trip to Lake Geneva, Wis. Ski club members visited Wolf Mountain, also in Wisconsin Jan. 30 and yesterday. A freshman class outing to Lake Geneva Feb. 3 was cancelled for lack of snow.
By Susan Evans

It's not just a school, but a legend. For more than half a century, New Trier's Alternative School is known as New Trier's Alternative School. Not just a school, but a legend. For students, in conference with faculty members activities, it's also known as alma mater of independent study, courses at other institutions, and language clubs. Surrounded by stately houses and tree-lined streets, New Trier's four-story red brick cover two square blocks. Inside, the school is spacious, its wide hallways lined with bright red, yellow, green and blue lockers. Almost every student, in conference with faculty members activities, has been a part of the interdisciplinary curriculum, learning techniques include small group seminars, individual classes, institutions or even group travel.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS are geared to involve students in extracurricular activities. More than 45 clubs flourish at New Trier. They range from Student Alliance, the student government, which sponsors more than 25 social or educational activities, to Sky Diving, the school's own language clubs.

"It might sound like a cliche," said Pep Club president Nancy Bieluwka, "but here people in conference with faculty members activities, they do so, and there is a myth," said Mr. Erwin Weingartner, "that if you find someone interested in what you are," "It doesn't boil down to the fact that we work harder to find someone interested in what you are." "It doesn't boil down to the fact that we work harder to find someone interested in what you are." Other students felt similarly. "I think because the school offers so much to do," said Student Alliance president Barbara Halpin, "basically people like school."