

MINI-MIDWAY

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Ex-U-High teacher starts year as director

Prof. Kenneth Rehage
has longtime ties here

By May Liao,
coeditor-in-chief

No one can tell now how the school year which began today will end. But Mr. Kenneth Rehage, Lab Schools director, feels the outlook is bright.

"We've got a strong faculty," he said, "and there are splendid new people coming into the faculty to replace those who are leaving. I think the job of making this a strong school rests very largely on the faculty and students."

MR. REHAGE is serving as director while the school seeks a permanent replacement for Mr. James Van Amburg, who left for school in New Jersey after four years here.

After visiting the school last year to evaluate where it was headed, Stanford University professor Larry Cuban suggested hiring a director for one year while a thorough search for a permanent director was conducted.

No stranger to the school, Mr. Rehage came to U-High in 1940 as a social studies teacher with six years' experience. In 1948 he became a member of the U. of C.'s Department of Education. He also was director of elementary teacher training from 1956 to 1960 and headed a major educational study in Pakistan from 1960 to 1972, visiting there frequently.

IN 1959, he received the Quantrell Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Mr. Rehage most recently served as dean of students in the Social Sciences Division from 1972 to 1982 and is University professor of education emeritus.

Mr. Rehage said he accepted the directorship because he felt close to the school and wanted to help during this time of transition between directors.

"My whole family," he explained, "has had a warm and affectionate feeling towards the school. My wife taught here

and my three kids went to school here."

MR. REHAGE FEELS he understands the school, too. "I had plenty of opportunities to become familiar with the school, not in recent years, but I have become reasonably acquainted with many teachers. In many ways, I don't feel like a stranger or like it's a strange place."

Although familiar with the school, Mr. Rehage felt he needed more time before making any specific plans for changes this year. "At the moment," he said, "it is premature for me to say I want to do this or that, or make changes here or there."

Overall, however, Mr. Rehage hopes to maintain the school's high quality. "I hope that the school will continue to be a good school, and become even better this year," he commented.

AS WELL AS appointing Mr. Rehage as director, the University in response to Mr. Cuban's report established a commission to study the school's purpose, governance and funding.

The 17-member commission, including University and Lab Schools administrators, faculty and parents, submitted its report to the provost in June, but Mr. Rehage doesn't know what will be done with the recommendations, which have not yet been made public.

New faculty members include Mr. Philip Baronowski, photography; Ms. Julie Corsaro, High School librarian replacing Ms. Hazel Rochman,



Photo by Juliet Gordon

Preparing for this first-day issue of the Midway, coeditor-in-chief May Liao chats with new director Kenneth Rehage.

Party will welcome all to new year

Welcoming U-Highers back to school and providing an opportunity for newcomers to get in the social swim, Cultural Union's first party is scheduled 7:30-11 p.m. Fri., Sept. 21 in the cafeteria. A d.j. will provide music.

Other student government plans for first quarter, according to Student Council president Melissa Pashigian, include CPR and Spirit days.

SPONSORED BY the Council, volunteers are serving as Big Brothers or Sisters for new students and had lunch with them today.

Also to help freshmen and new students adapt to U-High, Melissa and principal Robert Usellis gave talks Monday for freshmen and yesterday for newcomers at Orientation.

"WE WILL start the year with a shining clean building, a new computer room, new carpeting in the library and the same old principal," Mr. Usellis told the Midway.

"At its best an academic year at U-High is enriching, exciting, challenging and even good fun. It is we, all of us together, who set the tone, do the work, create the joy of a year to remember."

The new computer room is U-High 202, rewired and repainted. It will be outfitted this month with 12 Apple 2-E per-

At Presstime

Two faculty members received the school's highest honor, Master Teacher, in ceremonies yesterday afternoon concluding Teacher Planning Days. Selected after a lengthy search, evaluation and confirmation process involving Lab Schools and University faculty, and experts in their fields, the recipients are social studies teacher Edgar Bernstein and librarian Mary Biblo. She is on leave this year studying at Columbia University in New York City. Twenty faculty members have received the award since it was first presented in 1970.



Photo by Juliet Gordon

Among those who returned to school early to prepare for today's opening were principal Robert Usellis and secretary Ruby Bowen.

sonal computers and three printers for math class and other student use.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, beside the library recarpeting and rearrangement of sections, will include Xerox machines for the faculty in the Lower, Middle and High School offices. People's Gas Company has donated four new ranges for the home economics room.

Windows that open have been installed in U-High 201, 208, 210 and 217 to provide relief on hot days when the air-conditioner is not on.

The typing room is now a social studies room. Manual typewriters are in storage and the electric ones were given to the Publications office and library. Typing will now be part of computer instruction.

AFTER YEARS of parked cars blocking the fire lanes and hydrant in Kenwood Circle, the University has warned it will strictly enforce "no parking" regulations, placing stickers on and ticketing cars.

now a full-time reviewer of books for young adults; and Mr. Daniel Kelly, math. Mr. Kelly, from Manchester, England, is on exchange with math teacher Patricia Hindman.

THE FACULTY begins the year still in negotiation for a new contract. The union's negotiating team of president Edgar Bernstein and vice

president Philip Montag, both High School social studies; and Ms. Margaret Matchett, math; proposed a 6.7 per cent raise, while the University offered a 1.4 per cent raise.

Even if the University approved the 6.75 per cent raise, the Lab Schools' top-paid faculty would still receive about \$10,500 less than Chicago's top-paid faculty in public schools.

Your Guide to U-High ...OR, Welcome to Our Nightmare

3:14. You watch the second hand creep to the 12. Finally, you're dismissed. As you leave, your teacher hands the tests back. OH NO...a 99. But Sally got 100. Welcome back to school.

Yes. This is U-High, where the realities of the world disappear and a bad math grade becomes a matter of life and death.

Pressure surrounds you. Your locker jams right before English...with "Romeo and Juliet" safely inside. After 27 computer attempts to fix your schedule, you still have no gym class, five classes after lunch and German 3. (So you've taken French for seven years; maybe the computer thought you might be get-

ting bored).

And to keep you really interested, the computer refused to put you on any class list whatsoever.

Now these are the true problems of life, so what can you do?

Here are three basic tips:

(1) If you are under 4 feet tall and have a top locker, which you probably will, buy a stepladder. (2) Never put food down in the gym, a biology room or the cafeteria if you plan to eat it. (3) Above all, remain calm and remember there's always tomorrow and HAVE A GREAT YEAR!



Art by Ben Stone (drawn under deadline stress)



Art by Ben Stone

AS THE MIDWAY SEES IT

A newspaper FOR the school

Easy does it! The Midway staff hopes this first day issue helps ease U-Highers—especially newcomers—back into the school routine. The first full-sized issue will come out Tues., Oct. 9.

Published by journalism students under the guidance of a faculty adviser, the Midway strives to provide a complete and balanced account of school life. The Midway also serves as a forum of student opinion and also the views of faculty members, administrators and parents. The Midway is a student newspaper; no adult other than the adviser sees or takes part in the publication. The adviser does not censor; the law dictates we cannot print libel, obscenity or anything that could be reasonably expected to disrupt the school.

The student publications fee included in all students' tuition and staff-sold advertisements finance the Midway.

THIS YEAR THE MIDWAY will try to spotlight those people and projects exhibiting accomplishment and personal achievement that might not otherwise get noticed. By bringing out the school's best, the Midway hopes to help inspire student ambitions and raise school spirit.

Since what's *new* makes *news*, the staff gives more space to upcoming events than past events, which people already know about. For example, the staff considers an upcoming art exhibit news, and one that's already up, not. A feature on one of the artists, however, may be news.

Sports coverage works the same way. While we briefly cover every game in every sport, we consider upcoming games most

important. Beyond that, teams get space based on news and interest value, but not necessarily on their wins or losses. By using approaches such as recreating a game or accounting for a winning streak, the sports pages try to go beyond telling teams what they already know and try to appeal to all readers.

THROUGH OUR EDITORIALS we try to lead the school, praising its accomplishments and suggesting solutions to its problems.

Aside from our editorials, we reserve room in every issue for guest columns and letters through which students, faculty, administrators and parents can express concerns and tell about first-hand experiences. We encourage writers to submit their contributions to the Publications Office, U-High 208, for consideration by the editors.

The staff does its best to insure accuracy. Reporters check quotes both at an interview's end and before the story goes to the printer. After the issue comes out, the editors give each major story's main sources followup sheets to comment on reporting and writing. If we do make an error, we'll correct it in the next issue.

OFTEN THE PAPER seems judged on how entertaining it is. While we try to publish an entertaining paper, our first job is to cover the news for any reader who might want it.

That's the way the Midway works...and it's working for you. Let us know what you want to see, and we'll do our best to include it.

Fun, frustration make counseling memorable job

KIDS MAKE MACWILLIES. That's what I discovered working seven weeks at the summer day camp at school for children in 1st through 7th grades.

Shy ones, loud ones, smart ones, cute ones and even obnoxious ones make camp fun, lively and exciting.

MY GROUP consisted of 12 3rd-grade girls. Teaching and then playing games like soccer, "Pillo Polo," "Spud," "Elimo" and "Capture the Flag" with kids whose attention span lasts about 20 minutes becomes tiring and frustrating.

I often made deals with them, like saying "Keep playing for 15 more



First Person

Lisa Crayton

minutes and then we'll play 'Cat and Mouse,'" a game they could never get enough of.

"Cat and Mouse" is probably the most torturous game I've ever played. I'll skip the description and just say this much: Standing for 40 minutes every-day in the heat of July holding a sweaty 3rd-grader's hand makes you think twice about how you're spending your summer.

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of endless games of "Elimo" and "Cat and Mouse," daily swimming lessons and frequent field trips to museums, the beach, the zoo, movies and roller skating, MacWillies came to an end. I had endured enough whining, complaining and screaming for one summer.

Still, MacWillies really was a lot of fun and I don't know of a better summer job. In what other job could I be outside, go swimming, become friends with a lot of hilarious kids and play "Cat and Mouse" every single day?

Join the Journalists

The 1984-85 U-Highlights staff is being organized. U-Highers who would like to join the journalism program but aren't in journalism classes and on the Midway are invited to join the yearbook staff. Meetings take place every other Saturday; no experience is needed.

"Our first meeting will be 10 a.m., Sat., Sept. 22 in the Publications Office in U-High 208," said senior Juliet Gordon, who is editing the '85 book with senior Eileen Krill. "We've put signs up around the school reminding anyone who is interested to come to the office during lunch any school day before the first meeting to sign up for it or ask questions."

The '85 book will be larger and possibly include color, benefitting from a rise in the student publications fee. The Midway and U-Highlights portion has gone from \$25 to \$32.

An additional \$15 increase will go to Renaissance, the literary-arts magazine, previously funded by grants.

In the final proofreading stage, the '83-'84 U-Highlights is expected to arrive at school early next month.

Volunteer earns reward of being needed

AS I STUCK the crying baby's pacifier back in his mouth and saw the tears stop dripping down his miniature face, I understood why I'd spent my summer volunteering at Wylers

and stuck out my tongue until the kids stopped sulking and smiled, accepting me as a friend, a new toy, or at least someone to look up to.

Some kids imitated my every move. Once, as I took my sandals off, three little kids plopped down on the ground.

The next thing I knew, six little hospital slippers were piled up next to my shoes.

My little hospital friends have probably forgotten me by now, but it felt good to help them out. I just hope someone is there for that baby now if he needs his pacifier.



First Person

Jennifer Replogle

Children's Hospital. I loved the work.

I pushed swings, played Candyland, read stories and held lonely little kids. In return I got vomited on, wetted on and teased, but I was also terribly needed and appreciated.

I learned to make the sick kids forget the hospital world, where they missed their mothers and most everyone else stuck them with needles.

I made crazy faces, ridiculous sounds

Sez You

What are you looking forward to this year and what are you dreading?



Amos

AMOS COHEN, freshman: I am looking forward to free periods and I am dreading geometry because it is going to be hard.



David

DAVID TOBACK, sophomore: I am looking forward to good classes and teachers, as well as the end of the school and our first vacation. Getting into the same old routine is what I am dreading.



Laura

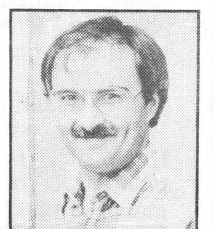
LAURA BOLTON, senior: I am looking forward to finishing up my last year here and graduating. I am dreading having to separate from all my friends. We will all be leaving for college.

MS. KATHERINE STREICHER, French teacher: It will be a real pleasure getting back the same kids I taught in 4th and 5th grade. I am also looking forward to getting acquainted with the new faculty members and hearing their new ideas for the school. I am dreading having to teach in all three schools at once: Lower, Middle and High Schools.



Ms. Streicher

MR. MICHAEL GARDNER, English teacher: I am looking forward to teaching my new class, year-long English. I am not dreading anything.



Mr. Gardner

MR. LARRY McFARLANE, phys ed teacher: I am looking forward to the end of the year. I am dreading the freshmen.



Mr. McFarlane

MINI-MIDWAY

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF..... MAY LIAO AND JENNIFER REPROGLE
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 Page 2, opinion..... May Liao
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 Page 4, features..... Claudio Goldberg
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ADVISER..... Mr. Wayne Brasler



With a lefthand lunge, Jenny Philipson attempts to steal the ball from Emily Michalik at a preschool field hockey practice.

Photo by Juliet Gordon

Big league opponents loom

By Miriam Lane,
sports editor

Back in the Independent School League after three-years' absence, Maroon teams are facing some opponents they haven't encountered recently. And a few teams must contend with heavier schedules.

All six fall squads started practicing before school began, and three already have met their first opponents.

U-HIGH LEFT the league because long distances sometimes were involved in away games. Yet two years ago, when the Illinois High School Association limited the number of games a team could schedule, it became nearly impossible for a school not in the league to play other schools.

Some people—though not all—also considered ISL competition too easy for U-High.

But, cautioned field hockey coach Debbie Kerr, "Just because we're in the ISL doesn't mean the games will be any easier." She expects this Friday's home hockey match

against ISL opponent North Shore Country Day "tough."

THE FIELD HOCKEY team—there's only one this year so the talent isn't stretched thin between varsity and frosh-soph—met six opponents Saturday at the Deerfield Invitational. Scores, U-High first, follow:

Francis Parker, 0-0; Antioch, 1-0; Lake Forest Academy, 0-0; New Trier, 0-1; Lake Forest High, 0-2; Elgin Academy, 0-0.

WITH FEW returning varsity players—most were lost to graduation—soccermen may gain from easier ISL opponents. The Maroons opened yesterday against Lake Forest Academy.

Frosh-soph have a new coach, Mr. Juan Lucco, who coaches the U. of C.'s women's soccer club.

GIRL SWIMMERS, buoyed by experience, express optimism about next Tuesday's opener against Maria in Sunny Gym.

Coach Larry McFarlane agrees. "We were fortunate enough to beat them fairly easily last year," he explained,

"They have one of the best swimmers in Illinois, but haven't been able to do much with her."

Gearing up for a long 17-game season, girl's tennis team members anticipate a strong performance against St. Ignace next Tuesday at home in their second meet.

"I WENT to watch them practice," said senior Ginger Wilson, varsity player, "and we should beat them. Our players are just stronger."

The Maroons met their first opponent, Lake Forest Academy, yesterday.

Aided by an unusually large turnout, volleyball faces its first and anticipated toughest opponent, Nazareth, today.

"Nazareth is very strong," said volleyball coach Terri Greene. "When you play a big school like that, where 100 kids come out for volleyball and they choose 12 for two teams, it'll be a tough game."

AWAITING THEIR new coach, '76 grad Richard Nayer, cross country runners are hoping for a large team turnout.

"I guess it really depends on how many people come out," explained junior Angie Williams, three-year team veteran. "We always score high individually, but the big schools take more places and, therefore, more points."

The squad opens Sat., Sept. 22 at the Providence-St. Mel Invitational at Garfield Park.

Summer camps, events attract Maroon talent

By Claudio Goldbarg

Sharing a love of sports and religion, three U-Highers joined almost 1,000 other teenagers at the Jewish International Olympics last month in Detroit.

They were among U-Highers who competed in sports or attended camps to improve their skills this summer.

AS PART OF the Chicago team at the Jewish Olympics, freshman Robert Richman, his brother junior Andrew, and sophomore David Becker played soccer. In addition, Andrew and David played volleyball and ran track, while Robert played tennis.

Back in Chicago, swim team members Judy Cohen, Laura Culberg and Lisa Crayton faced 500 other competitors as they swam a two-mile race in Lake Michigan Aug. 7. Judy placed 140th, Laura 110th and Lisa 61st.

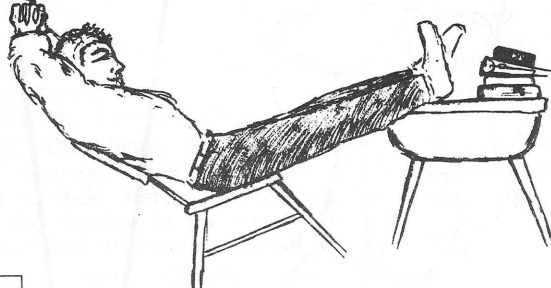
Other U-Highers spent time at camps brushing up on sporting techniques.

TENNIS TEAM member Katie Glass spent six weeks in Kenosha, Wisc., practicing tennis seven-and-a-half hours a day. Also preparing for a team sport, varsity basketball team member John Pembroke spent one week at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater playing basketball.

Field hockey members May Liao, Adria Rosen, Stephanie

Werhane and Margaret Skinner attended the Olympic Development Camp in DeKalb, Ill., while Kim Gramm went to another hockey camp in Sauk Valley, Mich.

Welcome back to school!!



Well, vacation's over, but it doesn't have to seem that way...just drop down to Rainbow's End and treat yourself to the ultimate summertime taste of ice cream. Be adventurous and sample one of our elaborate creations. And through Sept., 1984 get a banana split at half-price with this ad.



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Open Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-midnight
Sat. 9 a.m.-midnight
Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Banner day of glory wins two t.v. spot

IT WAS A SLOW SUMMER. Easy to fall into bad habits. I had become an Olympic junkie. I needed a change. Unable to withstand one more Beatrice commercial, I switched to channel 9. There was Cubs announcer Harry Carey, hanging out of the press box, singing "Take Me Out To the Ball Game" along with more than 30,000 fans.

Holy Cow, the Cubs were winning again! There was a strange feeling in the air. Even the most cynical bleacher bum silently admitted that this year's Cubbies might go all the way. I wanted to be part of it. I also wanted money.

"IT'S SIMPLE," said Harry. "Bring your banner to Wrigley Field, throw yourself at the mercy of 30,000 fans and four judges, and come home with \$100, \$300 or \$500."

I was determined. I'd need help. I called Samara Kalk, my good friend and fellow fan of Cubs catcher Jody Davis. "How about it," I asked.

"Uh huh," she replied. Her enthusiasm was overwhelming.

There was no time to lose. The next three days were devoted solely to the banner. Finally, after much hard work, several arguments and a lot of coffee, it was done. It was incredible—a likeness of the Chicago Tribune's front page, boasting a Cubs world series victory.

AT WRIGLEY FIELD, our banner was assigned number 11. We then learned, to our dismay, that there were almost 1,000 entries. Yet we remained confident. The competition looked weak.

Finally, an hour before the opening pitch, the 1,000 banners streamed on the field. I'd never experienced anything like it: For one brief, glorious moment, I wasn't the spectator, but the event! The fans loved our banner. The bleachers roared their approval. The press flocked to us. Cameras whirled as Johnny Morris interviewed us for the 6 o'clock news.

Then, it was back to our seats to await the results. The game dragged on.

FINALLY, AFTER THREE long innings, the announcement. I held my breath until I heard the two words that made us \$100 richer, "Number 11." I turned to look at my partner, but she was already out of her seat and running through Wrigley Field.

The next day, I returned to my job, painting a garage. It was a slow summer, but I had experienced a few of my own "Glory Days."



Sports

Julie Stone



Proclaiming a World Series Cubs victory over the Sox, juniors Julie Stone and Samara Kalk parade their entry on Banner Day, July 30, at Wrigley Field. The two Cubs fans took 3rd place and \$100.

Expose yourself

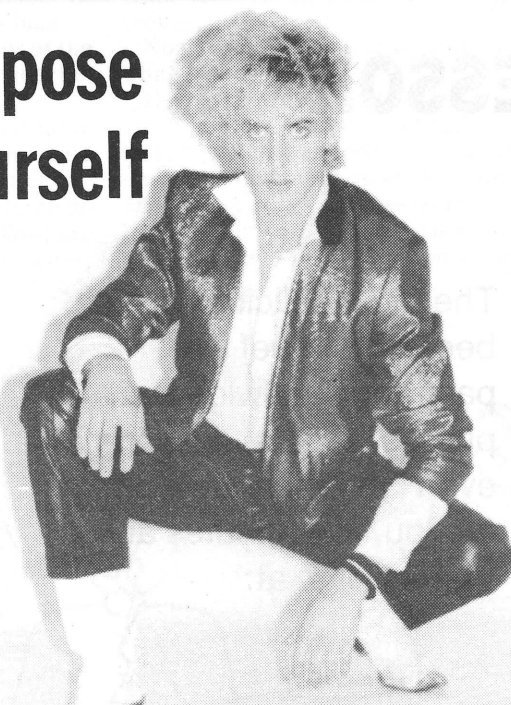


Photo by John Fontaine

to a new concept in hair design. Milios has it...come and get it!



MILIOS
767 W. Diversey near Clark
549-1461

Newcomers total 39

Facing not only the new year but also a new school, 39 students got their first taste of U-High life today. The newcomers, mostly freshmen, bring enrollment to an expected 470, with 123 freshmen, 121 sophomores, 112 juniors and 114 seniors.

Newcomers joined the school for various reasons ranging from caring teachers to the freedom given students. "When I visited here," said freshman Joanne Hill, from St. Salomea elementary school, "the teachers seemed really nice and seemed to understand the kids. Also my dad had heard from a coworker that U-High was a good school."

ATTRACTED TO THE SCHOOL because of the course selection, sophomore Nicole Murray from Hume E. Fogg High in Nashville, Tenn., explained, "I moved to Chicago a month ago and I had a choice between Kenwood and U-High. After studying the courses each offered, I chose U-High, which seemed to have more advanced courses."

Junior Sara Alexander, from Lane Tech, also liked U-High's course selection. "I like U-High," she said, "because the classes are based in the humanities. I don't want to go to another technically-oriented school like Lane Tech."

OTHER NEWCOMERS, by grades, besides those already named, with the list subject to change, are as follows:

9TH — Michelle Askew, Gregory Bohus, Maura Capaul, Joyce Chiang, Maria Esposito, Myrtle Jones, Adil Khan, Debbie Midgley, Teena Moore, Michael Paras, Manasa Reddy, Stuart Rhoden, Lynn Rosen, Lydia Sharp, Holly Slonim, Jonathan Stein, Sarah Thompson, Jonathan Torshen, Linda Tropp, Christopher Williams, Patricia Williams, Gretchen Woertendyke, Kathy Webley, Tom Chandler, Gregory Winston.

10TH — Sarah Moskowitz, Jason Taylor, Kaoru Okuzumi, Yuri Okuzumi, Martin Chandler.

11TH — Jennifer Kodish, Sarah Webley, James Pflasterer, Theresa Engl.

12TH — Jay Schwartz.

In the Wind

•TODAY, SEPT. 12

5 P.M.: Girls' volleyball, Nazareth, away.

•THURS., SEPT. 13

4 P.M.: Boys' soccer, Thornwood, home; Girls' tennis, St. Ignatius, home.

•FRI., SEPT. 14

4 P.M.: Against North Shore Country Day, girls' field hockey, home; boys' soccer, away; girls' tennis, home; also, girls' volleyball, Providence-St. Mel, home.

•TUES., SEPT. 18

4 P.M.: Against Francis Parker, girls' field hockey, home; boys' soccer, away; girls' tennis, home; also, girls' swimming, Maria, home.

•WED., SEPT. 19

4:15 P.M.: Girls' volleyball, Luther South, away.

•THURS., SEPT. 20

4 P.M.: Boys' soccer (frosh-soph only), St. Laurence, home.

•FRI., SEPT. 21

4 P.M.: Against Morgan Park Academy, boys' soccer, home; girls' tennis, away; also, girls' volleyball, Latin, home.

4:30 P.M.: Girls' field hockey, Lake Forest High, away.

•SAT., SEPT. 22

10:30 A.M.: Girls' field hockey, Elgin, away.

11 A.M.: Boys and girls' cross country, Providence-St. Mel Invitational, Garfield Park.

•MON., SEPT. 24

4 P.M.: Girls' tennis, Nazareth, home.

4:30 P.M.: Girls' volleyball, Willibrord, away.

•TUES., SEPT. 25

4 P.M.: Against Latin, girls' field hockey, away; boys' soccer, away; girls' tennis, away; also, girls' volleyball, North Shore Country Day, away.

4:15 P.M.: Girls' swimming, Thornridge, away.

•WED., SEPT. 26

4 P.M.: Girls' tennis, Kenwood, home.

4:30 P.M.: Girls' field hockey, New Trier, home; boys' soccer, Brother Rice, away.

•THURS., SEPT. 27

4 P.M.: Boys' soccer, St. Ignatius, home.

•FRI., SEPT. 28

4 P.M.: Against Elgin, boys' soccer, home; girls' tennis, away; also, girls' volleyball (varsity only), Morgan Park Academy, away.

4:30 P.M.: Girls' field hockey, Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational, 4:30 p.m., away (continues Saturday).

•SAT., SEPT. 29

8:30 A.M.: Girls' field hockey, Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational, away.

•TUES., OCT. 2

4 P.M.: Girls' volleyball, Luther East, home.

•WED., OCT. 3

4 P.M.: Against Lake Forest Academy, girls' field hockey, away; boys' soccer, home; girls' tennis, away.

•THURS., OCT. 4

4 P.M.: Girls' field hockey, Homewood-Flossmoor, away.

•FRI., OCT. 5

4 P.M.: Against North Shore Country Day School, girls' field hockey, away; boys' soccer, home; girls' tennis, away.

•SAT., OCT. 6

9 A.M.: Girls' volleyball, third annual U-High invitational, home.

9:30 A.M.: Boys' and girls' cross country, Quigley North Invitational, Lincoln Park.

10:30 A.M.: Boys' soccer, Illiana, home; girls' swimming, Bloom Invitational, away.

•MON., OCT. 8

Deadline for entries in faculty-staff-administration art show.

3:45 P.M.: Girls' field hockey, Deerfield, home.

4 P.M.: Girls' tennis, Morton East, away.

•TUES., OCT. 9

2:20 P.M.: Midway out.

3:30 P.M.: Girls' swimming, Whitney Young, home.

4 P.M.: Against Latin, girls' field hockey, home; boys' soccer, home; girls' tennis, home; also, girls' volleyball (varsity only), Morgan Park Academy, home.

Up, up and away

Travel tops summer fun

Supplied with only an orange and a roll, freshman Joby Pritzker tramped through the Wyoming wilderness for four days as part of a monthlong survival camp training this summer.

Other U-Highers spent their vacation days canoeing in Minnesota, flying a plane and traveling in China, among other activities.

SENIOR CLAUDETTE Winstead took aviation lessons. "In the beginning, I didn't want to fly," she said. "My mother tricked me into it, but the instructor who took me up got my confidence up and let me fly. Once you try it you never want to stop."

Attending summer school, sophomore Serena Agoro studied biology at Latin High School. Nineteen U-Highers took summer classes in computer language, math and English composition at U-High this summer.

SHARPENING UP their music skills, seniors Melissa Pashigian, Kathryn Stuart and Judith Meschel; juniors Clara Hsu and Nicole Freed; sophomore Peter Pashigian; and freshman Elizabeth Stuart went to Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan for eight weeks.

"The camp was gorgeous," said voice-major Nicole. "The music was great and I met a lot of nice people."

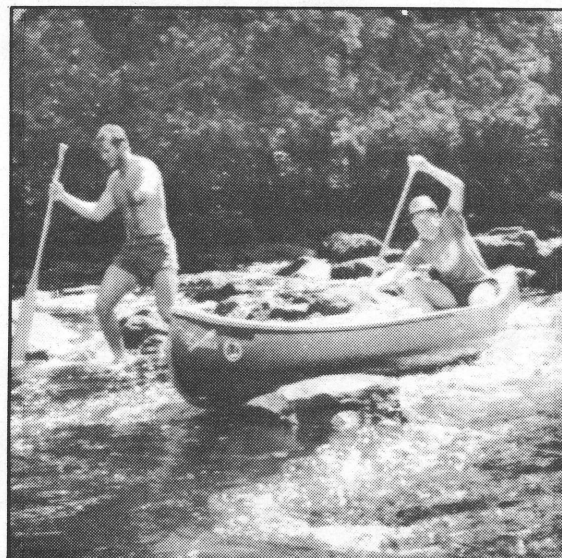
After spending four weeks at a Lithuanian camp in Michigan, junior Gytis Liulevicius attended a one-day Lithuanian folk dance festival in Cleveland, Ohio.

"**THERE WERE** 2,000 dancers from the U.S., Canada, South America and Europe," he said. "And there were 12,000 people watching."

Gytis also spent three weeks in Los Angeles and saw the final Olympic soccer game between Brazil and France. Senior Adria Rosen also watched several Olympic soccer games while spending her summer in Stanford, Ca.

IN MINNESOTA, junior James Audrain canoed through the Boundary Waters with his brother Mark and Dan Fish, both '80 graduates, and another friend for 12 days.

Further from home, freshman Kaylin Goldstein and seniors Juliet Gordon and Hanna Casper lived in France. Kaylin spent a month with a family



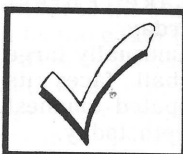
On the rocks and stuck, junior James Audrain, in the boat, and '80 graduate Dan Fish, in the soup, try to forge their way through a rocky area on their 12-day canoe trip down the boundary waters in Minnesota. James' brother Mark, also an '80 graduate, photographed the moment for posterity.

she'd met through an exchange program.

ALSO IN EUROPE, senior Ronald Clark lived in Germany six weeks participating in the Gardner Scholarship exchange. Senior Lisa Snider traveled in Germany two-and-a-half months. "The only person I met there who I didn't like," she said, "was an American from California."

Junior David Reingold traveled to Paris, London and Israel. As part of the Zionist Organization of America Teenage Tour senior Eileen Krill spent six weeks, also in Israel.

Off in China were freshman Livia Quan, senior Birdie and their family. "We sponsored a basketball team over there," Livia said, "and we went to watch them play. I didn't like it there. The hotels weren't clean and always had mice or bugs in them."



Check It Out

Four editors-in-chief will lead the Midway's 25 editors, managers and columnists, largest number in its 20 years as a newspaper. They are seniors Mimi Ghez, May Liao, Mark Moseley and Jennifer Repogle. The reason for four editors will be apparent in the first issue, Tues., Oct. 9.

Staff positions were announced in June at a picnic at Juliet Gordon's house. Serena Lee will serve as business manager for the second year and Brian Coe as advertising manager.

Page editors are as follows: News, Michael Evans, Neera

Bhatia and Josh Cohen; "almanac," Susan Simon; opinion, Juliet Gordon and Jon Cohler; sports, Miriam Lane and Matt Hamada; photofeatures, Samara Kalk and Mark Ehrlich; features, Claudio Goldberg; in-depth features, Lisa Crayton; "lifestyle," Lisa Laumann.

Special editors are as follows: Administrative and faculty developments, Matt Schuermann; Student Council, Michelle Dupont; Cultural Union, Neera Bhatia; community developments, Samara Kalk; current events, Josh Cohen; student opinion, Gina Mills.

Columnists are as follows: Opi-

nion, Mark Moseley, Gina Mills and Jon Cohler; films and plays, Matt Hamada; radio and t.v., Jayme Simoes; books, Lee Anne Wiggins; lifestyle, Julie Lynn; sports, Julie Stone.

"Keeping Score," the compilation of game results, will be written by Lisa Crayton, Michelle Dupont and Susan Simon.

✓ Deadline for the second annual faculty-staff-administration arts and crafts exhibition is Mon., Oct. 8 in U-High 8, Blaine 401 or Blaine 411. Any faculty or staff member can submit work for the exhibition, Oct. 15-Nov. 9 in the Art Gallery.

LESSON #1:

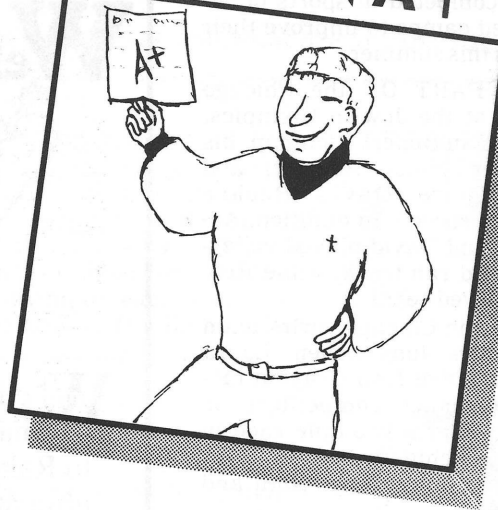
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