Many people don’t even know they exist. Some have heard rumors. Still others have seen themselves through them.

Hidden cameras exist here at the Laboratory Schools and have since last year.

AFTER REPEATED thefts and vandalism of Laboratory School property, administrators ordered alarms and motion detectors installed three years ago. This system alerted administrators when security was breached but no trespasser was ever identified and no culprit ever caught.

After repeated late night phone calls to administrators from University police regarding break-ins, Assistant Director David Stafford and Manager of Auxiliary Services Peter Brown decided to have hidden surveillance cameras installed as part of an experiment.

"After getting calls at two in the morning about four or five times throughout the year," recalled Lab Schools Director Lucinda Lee Katz, "I asked Mr. Stafford and Mr. Brown to investigate enhancing the security system."

"Not even I knew about them," Mrs. Katz explained. "Mr. Goldschmidt (U-High principal) and I found out about them at the same time. Actually I don’t see that as a bad thing. I think that they’re a great idea. I leave the school many times as late as 11 p.m. and I feel better knowing they’re on." Reluctant to release the times at which the cameras are in operation, administrators would say the surveillance system is only activated after school hours and on weekends.

MIDWAY EDITORS LEARNED the hours of camera operation from a faculty memo but decided that publishing them might aid people trying to circumvent the security system.

According to Mr. Brown, the cameras shoot in color and are small enough to be portable. Mr. Brown and Mr. Stafford opted to explore surveillance cameras.

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"Mike," a security consultant.

"Stay out of the building when you’re not supposed to be in here. It’s plain and simple."

—Laboratory Schools Assistant Director

David Stafford

SURVEILLANCE PHOTO from a third floor northeast U-High camera. Note the size of this camera’s lens, the tiny object in the hand of "Mike," a security consultant.

within legal boundaries. Tapes are only reviewed when alarms are tripped and the video is erased when taped over.

"MIKE," A SECURITY expert at Discrete Electronics on the North Side, explained that camera lenses can be as small as a pin head 1/16th of an inch in diameter and can be powered by batteries for hours. According to security experts, cameras of this kind cost approximately $800 and can be hidden anywhere from vents to smoke alarms to holes in the ceiling.

Other schools across the city and suburbs also use security systems, most of them including visible cameras and monitors in the halls. At suburban Oak Park–River Forest High School, cameras are turned on at all hours.

Many U-Highers have expressed concern about the ethics of having secret cameras in the halls. Students have expressed concern about the ethics of having secret cameras in the halls.

"I THINK IT’S admirable that the school is interested in protecting its students and property," said Senior Sam Meites. "But it bothers me that the administration didn’t tell us about the cameras when they were installed. The fact that they’re hidden suggests that the school may be trying to hide something.

Informing people of the cameras, administrators say, would have defeated the purpose.

"Once you tell your security plan, it’s not secure," Mr. Stafford reasoned. "Stay out of the building when you’re not supposed to be in here. It’s plain and simple. Students were not told. Administrators checked with the schools’ lawyers regarding hidden cameras and found them acceptable.

BAXALL SECURITY CAMERA model CD9000, photos from top left, is just one of many kinds of cameras used for surveillance in schools. Cameras can be hidden in vents, lights and trophy cases. Seniors Andrew Gardner and Nikki Meyer check to see if any one’s watching. The photo at right was taken from a second-floor, east-wing surveillance camera. The camera was recently moved.
Midway’s staff get top honor

Individual staff members of the Midway received praise for their work as the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) awarded last year’s issue the highest rating, All American.

"It’s extremely unusual for judges to cite specific students in the scorebook," said Midway Adviser Wayne Brasier, vice president of the NSPA Board of Directors and coauthor of its newspaper and video critique guidebooks.

"To receive the rating, the paper first had to earn a First Class rating based on scorebook points, then at least four of five Marks of Distinction for innovation in specific areas. The ... for Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; Photography, Art and Graphics; Design and Layout; and Leadership.

Midway’s 47th consecutive in the past 31 years. Before 1982 NSPA’s now-annual newspaper critique was conducted twice-yearly.

"I’m impressed with the writing style and subject matter he tackled," wrote a judge. "The work of Midway photographers as "outstanding, excellent. You’ve got great photographers." The All American rating is based on scorebook points, then at least four of five Marks of Distinction for innovation in specific areas.

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Helping others

BSA's ANNUAL Thanksgiving drive ends Friday, Nov. 22. Food, clothes and toys will be donated to the Abraham Lincoln Foundation, a South Side social center. President Kenny Ebie, left, and member Carlos Love, both seniors, help pack boxes.

Math placement adding up?

BY KYLA CALVERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Coming to a new school means new friends, new teachers and new classes. But not necessarily new courses.

Some students new to the school say the Math Department's absence of placement tests results in inconsistent placement forcing some to repeat coursework already completed at other schools.

BY DEBRA GUTFREUND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Perhaps it isn't size that counts. Two years of University budget crunching have finally surfaced in Foreign Language classes, say administrators and faculty members, resulting in some courses being combined or eliminated.

Combined classes get mixed reaction

BY ARIE CIBROWSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Helping 7th and 8th graders prepare for the transition to High School, Peer Health Leaders have been discussing drugs and alcohol.

The age that kids begin using drugs and alcohol is getting younger, Student Assistance Coordinator Chuck Kriegwald, the program's advisor, told the Midway. The transition from Middle School to High School is a time when students are faced with important life choices, which makes High School counselors counseling Middle Schoolers especially valuable.

Senior David Solow and five '96 graduates conceived the program last year.

"A bunch of us were at a meeting all the decisions there are to make," he said. "We thought it would be good to have high school students like us, who have fun without drugs and alcohol, show better ways of having a good time. I don't think we do or teach them very well."
**Opinion**

**What are you thankful for as Thanksgiving nears?**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Bill</th>
<th>Chris</th>
<th>Brendan</th>
<th>Tai</th>
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| BILL THISTLETHWAITE, senior: I am thankful for all of my relatives being healthy and happy and that I'm living in the here and now. I would rather be going to school here now than be living any other place and time in the world. CHRISTIE LEE, junior: I am thankful that my teachers haven't called my parents yet. BRENDAN MONAGHAN, sophomore: I'm thankful for my family, my friends and doing well in school. TAM DUCNAM, freshman: I'm thankful for not having to take a lot of classes and for having fun so far this school year.

**Wherefore art thou?**

Number one at the box office, that's where—

AS THEY laugh hysterically at each other's jokes, three boys in garish Hawaiian print shirts ride around in a flashy silver convertible. The Montague Boys' flashes on the screen in big white letters, as fast-paced music blares in the background. The Boys' pull into a gas station where they run into a bunch of frowning leather-clad Latinos, the Capulets. Both gangs pull out guns and start shooting each other.

**Armadillo Music.**

By trying to make the story accessible to teenagers, Luhrmann has neutered the film of believability. Most of the actors aren't skilled enough to make Elizabethan English sound natural in the modern setting so the movie becomes a bizarre mix of past and present.

**The Stately Life.............by Patrick Sellers**

"That's my take on Citizen Morale, their hopes and fears."
They took away my lunch and I'm mad as heck.

THE SCHOOL HAS stolen something precious from me. They took it and they didn't ask. Frankly, I want it back.

My Wednesday lunch period has been pretty much reduced to two weeks. I'd had absolutely no say in it. But advisory is now required for juniors and like many others, I have to go during my lunch period every week. (Seniors thought they had it bad last year when they had to go two months, starting 7th period on Thursday.)

JUST BECAUSE I took a lot of classes and filled up my schedule, I am being forced to go to advisory and ignore many activities taking place during lunch. I wonder if the school has noticed but I can't be in two places at once.

So far, I've missed many meetings and when I'm there most of the time is wasted.

In ADVISER, English Teacher Laura Lantinga, feels that advisory during lunch is an inconvenience but feels it is too important to be ignored. "It gives students a chance to speak about their problems in a relaxed environment," she said.

We have, however, spent the last week toplining meetings talking about drug and alcohol, a topic I feel is talked about too much.

I'm left, then, to weigh the factors. Advisory or extracurricular activities. Advisory or homework. Advisory or going out to lunch. Advisory or free time. My own personal opinion is that you don't need advisory.

Speaking of overstepping governments, let's do it!

SINCE THE beginning of time, people have overthrown governments they didn't agree with. And here at U-High it's the same story.

You heard me. I've listened to many students in the past few weeks lambaste Student Council's (S.C.) inefficient/nonexistent practices. I have the solution.

OVERTHROW THEM. I suggest we create our own student government and exile the current one.

I nominate the officers of the new student council to be as follows:

President- Senior Patrick Sellers. As a bastion of justice, good will and love, Patrick's cynical wit could lead U-High in a new direction.

Vice President- Senior Sam Meites. With the brains, looks and the brown of Pablo, Sam could quell any insurrection with a slight flex of his gargantuan biceps.

Treasurer- Senior Nader Kheirbek. Some of you may recall that Nader ran for this position last year. He is also known for that if he slept he would paint the school.

Secretary- Senior George Polychronopoulos. An amazing artist, if George were secretary all the meeting minutes would be surrounded by exquisite doodles.

THE NEW officers are all white males (so P.U.-politically incorrect) but vow to address the concerns of any student whose opinion is in total disarray. I'm sure they can.

Of course as with any new club, we must get approval of the advisors. Seeing as how that's not likely, I suggest we overthrow them, too.

Meetings of the new Student Council will take place in the Media (or Andrea Schiffman's house when the officers are broke).

Dole's pitiful campaign a lesson in how to lose

NOW THAT all is said and done, I have to say that Bob Dole ran one of the poorest campaigns U-High has ever seen.

He shouldn't have had so many problems gaining support. When the campaigning started to get serious last summer, President Clinton was not overly popular.

DOLE'S CAMPAIGN took its first dive at the Republican convention. Instead of uniting his party, Dole managed to alienate many Republicans, as the Christian Right and prochoice party factions, by refusing to allow them to speak.

As for his bid for the presidency, the writing was on the wall. He started his campaign with a poorly written speech. In the process he lost the support of many Republicans who felt he did not represent their values.

Instead of concentrating on gaining those critical swing-voters, Dole had to spend most of the campaign trying to win votes he should have already secured.

AS ELECTION DAY neared Dole saw that most voters didn't support his 15 percent tax cut. They didn't believe that he could pull it off. He pulled it off anyway. After getting each time-honored programs as Medicare and Social Security.

He resorted to that time-honored method of political bashing known as character bashing. Unfortunately for Dole, he wasn't very good at it.

Clinton came out as an affable man sympathetic to the needs of the people, Dole proved himself to be aloof and unlovable over a period of two weeks past its expiration date. He would have been better off letting his wife do all the talking.

But his campaign never seemed to move past the primaries. Dole's problem was that he was almost as out of touch with the methods of modern campaigning as he is with the American public.

When the mail the deadline for informing employees about mandates was 45 minutes a night.

In many schools Student Council helps run the school by handling committees, handling discipline cases as part of faculty-student boards and supervising annual teacher evaluations. U-High's Student Council has a hard time deciding which day of the week to meet!

S.C. members in their defense have said they have yet to make a decision because they don't know what students want. So after doing some polling, we've compiled a just:

■ The Handbook—Many students feel the Handbook goes too far in terms of punishments and many of the rules are unjust and unfair. But beyond that, students were never involved in writing the rules and their impact on the school may prove no damage at all. True student government, governed by students.

Let's hear it for friend Bob

W e all have a friend named Bob. Some of you visit Bob more than others. He is a very helpful man who is often underestimated. Though Bob never asks for any of the attention, he is always there for you. Except those times when you lose him.

Our teachers all know about Bob and so do our parents. Bob is the advisor we all want in our lives. He is the Bob we all want. He is the Bob of Bob's.

Some students have approached the Student Council to become a student advisor. Bob is an advisor for the Student Council. Bob is an advisor in the Student Council.

Bob can't help us with all of our problems, usually only half of them. Bob's specialty is mathematics. But on occasion he can help us with science or foreign languages.

Bob is so very helpful and has gotten us all out of jams. Bob's benevolence has proven true time after time again. We would like to thank him on behalf of us all.

Let's learn some lessons from life

As the night continued—till about 9 o'clock—the underclassmen were prey to the rolling uppersclassmen in Hyde Park. Finding refuge in the restaurants, train stations and homes from each other, U-Highers passed the night ready to run or ready to step on the gas. But what seemed like fun and games got serious.

Unwilling to stop their Halloween fun, a group of senior boys proceeded to egg the cars and outside of a U-Higher's Kenwood home.

After failing to perform the tricks by the U-High, the car owners cleaned up the next day. What really got to the senior boys, they said later, was not the manual labor they had to do but the feeling of guilt they had. The 37 pages of rules in the Student Handbook were just some of a few issues that S.C. could start working on. The school needs a vigorous, independent, true student government, governed by students.
Fall captains can point with pride

BY ROBERT EARLS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HOMING back to State last Saturday in Peoria—after Midway deadline—girls' cross country runners hoped to place among the top 15 teams. The Maroons had gone into Sectionals Nov. 2 at Aurora Central High undefeated in dual meets.

Placing seventh among nearly 150 runners, Senior Romanie Walters capped the Maroons' second consecutive triumph at Regionals, Oct. 26 at Lincoln Park, where U-High edged out Luther North.

FALL SEASONS came up winnily for most teams.

Cross country boys, 5th at Regionals Oct. 26 at Lincoln Park, went on to place 17th at Sectionals.

After setting the Regional course record, Senior Peter Muller—fifth-place State finisher last year—produced to record the fastest Sectional three-mile time among all Illinois High School Association division A and AA schools.

"It feels good to know that I had the fastest time in the State that day," Peter said. "I think that speaks well of my chances for winning State."

HEADS TO THEIR conference meet last Saturday at Evergreen Park, girls' varsity swimmers have been relying on versatility and strategy to overcome stronger opponents.

Drawing from the experience of Senior Co-captains Sarah Booth, Nikki Meyer, Cassie Peters, Lauren Schwartz and Ann Whalen, the Maroons finished 5-0 and hoped for a strong conference showing.

LED BY Sophomore Jenny Roizen, j.v. ended 4-6.

The Maroons topped off their season 12-22 varsity and 56-27 j.v. wins against Nazareth Oct. 20 at home.

"I think that our win over Nazareth was a great way and the j.v. was another great win," Roizen said. "It was especially important for the seniors, because that was our last home meet."

"To see everyone get behind each other and swim as well as we were really special," Roizen continued.

FINISHING 5-7, fourth in the Independent School League, varsity volleyball reached Regional semifinals before being ousted by Holy Trinity, Oct. 29 at Latin.

Captained by Senior Anthea Kelstich, the girls ran up against tough competition throughout the season, but drew on leadership from Anthea and Junior Mai Lynn Grajewski to compete with tough opponents such as Luther North and Holy Trinity.

Led by Sophomore Lucy Riedermaier and Dana Cohn, j.v. finished overall.

WITH THE ENTIRE girls' varsity tennis team reaching Sectional qualification, Senior Cassie Peters was ready to go for a bite before heading back to school to work on the 1997 U-Highlights, for which he is co-editor emeritus.

LEADING HER team to victory, Senior Cassie Peters is cheered on by Senior Co-captains Lauren Schartz, Ann Whalen and Nikki Meyer at the last home game, Oct. 25 against Nazareth.

Winter team coaches see strong outlook

Small but fast teams promise strong seasons for both boys' and girls' basketball teams and the winter sports picture overall looks bright for U-High.

Returning stars including Juniors Justin Slaghier, Karega Bennett, Seniors Graet Chavis, Chase Chavis, Kevyn Biss and unknown talent including Sophomore Jason Camp are expected to produce points on both offense and defense for boys' varsity basketball as the Maroons follow up an ISL-winning season, according to Lower School Teacher John Wilson, coach.

"I think that we have a chance to compete in the league championship and I think we can do well," Wilson said.

Among strong opponents, Elijah, Latin and Morgan Park Academy can be expected to give the Maroons challenges. But, Mr. Wilson said, "Morgan Park Academy has a new coach this year so I don't know what to expect of them yet."

J.V. also expects competition from Latin and Francis Parker as it strives to top last year's third-place ISL finish.

Coach Ron Presley expects key performances from Sophomores Adam Fetch, Matt Shelton and Andrew Rosenhansd.

"They DON'T play above their performance from last year because we won a game," Mr. Presley said. "We have a big team this year, I want to develop a lot of different ways of attacking strong teams."

Boys open their season Monday, Nov. 25 against a new opponent, Taboracne, at home. For some encounters, this j.v. team will spin-off a freshman squad.

WITH MORE EXPERIENCE than last year, varsity girl cagers hope to capture the ISL title or at least second place.

"I think that our chances of accomplishing this are as realistic as any other schools," Varsity Coach Mike Moses said. "We didn't have much from last year but we also didn't gash that much either. The size of our team is about the same as last year. It is tradition that our tough opponents will be Latin and Parker, except we are shorter than them this year."

Girls open 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 at home against a new opponent. Our Lady of the Rocks. Coach by Mr. Joyce Stiles, j.v. will follow with a game against Chicago International School (CIS), also Nov. at 6:30 p.m. J.v. also will spin-off a freshman squad some games.

AGAIN HAMPERED by small turnout, swimmers can still make a strong showing, believes Varsity Coach Lerry McFarlane. "I am going to do the same thing with the boys as I did with the girls," Mr. McFarlane said. "I am going to make practices more intense and introduce the same techniques of lengthening the strokes."

We have three solid weeks to practice before winter vacation so that will be okay.

Swim gear underway with home meets against longtime rivals Lake Forest Academy, Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Evergreen Park, Thursday, Dec. 12.

Cheerleaders, dancers eye new features

BY ROBERT EARLS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kennon Higbinboath and Sophomore Bridget McNeil, the cheerleading squad also includes Sophomores Brooke Casabadan, Rivetta Goodrich, Wendy Goodall, Monica Connor, Wendy Greer, Kari Kesse, Maya and Jaden Kessel.

"Wild Thing" and "Be Aggressive" are being added to the routine. The two songs, said McNeil, will give a whole new level to the hip-hop dance to the song 'No-Diggity' by Blackstreet.

The Dance Troupe may take its performances beyond basketball games, Captained by Sophomores Laurem Cohen, Lisa Malinowsky and Junior Kirsten Steele, the Troupe includes Jenea Ellis, Thomas, Faith Baxter and Christina Cantwell and Senior Maria Meneas and Maja Saphir.
**Sports**

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**New ice rink on way**

**BY MARIA PERKOVIC • ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

While some U-Highers feel the new ice skating rink on the Midway west of Woodlawn avenue will bring people of the Hyde Park community together, others feel the rink will attract Hyde Parkers at first but the lure will fade away over time.

Where there was once dried grass covered by dying leaves now gleams the nearly-finished framework of the permanent Olympic-size ice rink, one of eight being built around the city by the Chicago Park District. Students will skate for free at designated times, but otherwise an entrance fee will be required.

Concessions will offer rental skates, snacks and hot drinks.

For decades the Midway's skating rink has been achieved by running water from hoses and letting it freeze. If the weather got warm the rink melted.

"With the old skating area on the Midway, there was no way to keep it constantly usable," said Senior Sarah Lichtor. "Sometimes the condition of the ice was suitable to skate on but most of the time it wasn't. It depended a lot on the weather. With the permanent rink, I think a lot more people will go skating."

**OBSERVED JUNIOR Therese Collins, "I know a lot of people who would complain about skating on the Midway because there would be cracks in the ice and on warmer days the ice would melt. When I would go skating, I would have to watch out for random holes in the ice, which made it really hard to skate. So I just stopped skating on the Midway."**

As for the new rink's popularity, "I think people might go skating in the beginning because it's a new thing coming out in Hyde Park," said Junior Steatha Srinivasan. "The new rink will definitely attract a lot of people, but I think people will get tired of staying in the same atmosphere and just go back to places downtown, like Skate on State, or wherever they were skating in the first place."

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**First Down Robert Earles**

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**Ah, 'tis the season again**

Basketball season, the season like no other. Winter basketball season is the only time of the year when teachers become involved in the politics of coaching.

Packing the balconies of Sunny Gym, U-Highers use the season as an opportunity to paint their faces maroon and scream hysterically as cheerleaders chant, "I say U, you say High,..." and so on.

It only makes sense, then, that The Maroon Maniacs cheering group started last year is now becoming an actual club led by Seniors Josh Levin and David Solow.

"We're starting with girls' and boys' basketball," said Josh, "but we hope that whoever picks up the club next year can expand it to other sports."

Bumping and grinding to the latest hip-hop jams, the dance troupe begins practicing for their halftime, weeks before the varsity players start running their first layup lines.

It's the season when U-High's scholars put down their books and lace up their high tops, with hundreds of maroon-faced fans cheering them on.

"I haven't been able to play I gotts play man. It's time...it really is time."
Drug-test-before-driving proposal draws mixed reaction from U-Highers

BY JULIE EPSSTEIN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joey, a typical teenager hoping to receive his driver's license, listened intently as the DMV worker told him how to get his license. Because of a plan proposed by President Bill Clinton to receive his driver's license Oct. 19, Joey, like all teenagers, would be required to take a urine sample. Any traces of drugs would deny getting a license.

"I would be required to take a urine sample and I was unable to pass the test," Joey, like all teenagers, would be required to take a urine sample. Any traces of drugs would deny getting a license. Mr. Clinton said in a radio address Oct. 19 that the drug test would "use the privilege of a driver's license to demand responsible behavior by young people when it comes to drugs."

U-Highers have mixed feelings about the plan.

"ALTHOUGH IT probably wouldn't significantly decrease teenage drug use, this plan definitely should be supported for safety reasons," said Sophomore Ari Himmel, who will take his driving test this spring, after the plan would be implemented.

"It might work better in the future because later generations may more clearly realize the severity of being denied the privilege to drive, and ultimately rethink if drugs are worth doing at all."

OTHERS FEEL that the plan isn't fair to those who don't take drugs.

"It undermines the credibility of the responsible teenagers," said Junior Kavitha Reddy. "And even so, people who do use drugs will find a way to pass the test anyway, whether by using detoxifiers or diuretics to clear their system."

Phototalk

FROM MURDER scenes to everyday events, Sun-Times Photographer Pablo Martinez Monsavis recounted both the dangerous risks and the tranquil moments of a photojournalist's life in a program Oct. 23. Invited by Photojournalism Teacher Liese Ricketts, Mr. Monsavis also showed and commented on his work for Midway and U-Highlights photographers and editors.

Symposium speaker

ACCLAIMED CHILDHOOD Author Vivian Paley, retired Lower School teacher, was among highly-praised speakers and panelists at "Diversity, Tolerance and Inclusion in the School Experience," the Diana Woo Memorial Symposium Oct. 22 at Paveisky Theater, honoring the late Parents Association president. A much-acclaimed introductory video was produced by Seniors Robert Earles and Jeremiah Schatt and edited by Lower School Parent LeAnne Sawyers.

Activity advocates

WITH THE ABUNDANCE of activities at U-High students can easily get too involved, concluded a student panel at the High School Student Life program Oct. 30. The panel, chosen by Dean of Students Jewel Thomas, included Seniors David Solow and Grant Chavin (in photo).

Throughout the program, part of the Parents' Association High School Council series, the panel answered questions about topics such as work load, community service and clubs. About 18 parents attended.

College Counselors Mary Lee Hoganson and Bill Tracy will discuss how the college process works at the next Council meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, in U-High 103.

Everything I Learned....

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<td>1327 E. 57th St. (773) 667-7394</td>
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Finding a spot to park the car proves a daily challenge for students, faculty

BY KARL OLSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It starts out with a few early risers and Metra commuters. Then, as the clock nears 8, the stream of cars swells into a torrent until by 8:10 you can find yourself parked beneath the train tracks on the far side of the Midway.

Without their own lot, U-High drivers must compete with area residents, U. of C. faculty and students and numerous Metra commuters for the limited amount of parking around the school.

**WHILE PARKING** for students and faculty members who drive to U-High has not been adequate since the early 1960s, in recent years drivers have found themselves circling for half an hour or more to find a spot blocks from school.

"When I came here in 1964 it was already difficult to find parking," said Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasier. "Through the years though, it's gotten much worse. They made 59th Street one way, took away spots, and it seems there are more cars every year." By comparison, Mr. Brasier said, other areas of the University offer readily available parking.

"The U. of C. hospitals have fabulous valet parking on top of ample, well-lighted and accessible garages. It would seem to me that if the University can do that then they can create a small protected lot for the Lab Schools, and charge a reasonable fee."

**BUT EVEN THOUGH** the number of incoming University freshmen increased by 2,000 this year, little has been done to increase parking.

"To tell you the truth we haven't really thought about it," said Mrs. Sandra Slack of the University's Parking Facilities Department. "If we had the land we would definitely build lots to compensate for the additional freshmen but we simply don't have the space."

Mrs. Slack recommended U-Highers utilize the "lot at Dorchester and 80th, which is almost empty." But students and faculty members who realize they are allowed to park in the lot fear for the safety of their cars.

The lot, which lacks fencing and adequate lighting, is left unguarded.

**WHILE RECOGNIZING** the need for increased parking, Lab School administrators feel hard-pressed to preserve what is already available.

"They are always going to their alderman trying to create residential-only parking zones. My advice is that students just don't drive, or at least get here early."

**WHILE THEY HOPE** that one day their lot may come, drivers get a little creative in dealing with the more immediate problem of finding a place to park every day.

"As winter sets in U-High drivers get a little creative while students are pressed for time."

"It's not that hard to find a spot if you get a little creative," said Senior Ali Sepahdari. "I've found around in someone's drive-way."

"When I came here in 1964 it was already difficult to find parking," said Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasier. "Through the years though, it's gotten much worse. They made 59th Street one way, took away spots, and it seems there are more cars every year." By comparison, Mr. Brasier said, other areas of the University offer readily available parking.

"The U. of C. hospitals have fabulous valet parking on top of ample, well-lighted and accessible garages. It would seem to me that if the University can do that then they can create a small protected lot for the Lab Schools, and charge a reasonable fee."

**BUT EVEN THOUGH** the number of incoming University freshmen increased by 2,000 this year, little has been done to increase parking.

"To tell you the truth we haven't really thought about it," said Mrs. Sandra Slack of the University's Parking Facilities Department. "If we had the land we would definitely build lots to compensate for the additional freshmen but we simply don't have the space."

Mrs. Slack recommended U-Highers utilize the "lot at Dorchester and 80th, which is almost empty." But students and faculty members who realize they are allowed to park in the lot fear for the safety of their cars.

The lot, which lacks fencing and adequate lighting, is left unguarded.

**WHILE RECOGNIZING** the need for increased parking, Lab School administrators feel hard-pressed to preserve what is already available.

"They are always going to their alderman trying to create residential-only parking zones. My advice is that students just don't drive, or at least get here early."

**WHILE THEY HOPE** that one day their lot may come, drivers get a little creative in dealing with the more immediate problem of finding a place to park every day.

Alleys, private driveways, reserved spaces and the occasional lawn all serve duty when students are pressed for time.

"It's not that hard to find a spot if you get a little creative," said Senior Ali Sepahdari. "I've found around in someone's drive-way."
Belly up!

Sandwich works offers homey food, atmosphere

AROMAS OF WARM bread and sounds of a slayer piano fill the room and I can’t help but feel relaxed. From the music coming from the old player, piano to 1920s and 1930s memorabilia hanging on the walls, it seems every time I visit Potbelly’s Sandwich Works, I enter into a world that provides a friendly and homey atmosphere where people can relax, socialize and of course, dine.

Named after the potbelly stove in the middle of the restaurant, Potbelly’s has been at 2644 N. Lincoln Ave. between Webster Ave. and Belden St., since 1977. With a price of $3.42 for subs, the two rooms of leather booths and high stools are always filled with everyone from high school and college students to families.

POTBELLY’S SUBS are made to order. Flavor choices alternate daily with the amount of activities near by. Be prepared for the lighting at school, not at clubs.

WHETHER FOR dancing or flirting, under-21 clubs provide an easygoing atmosphere, in representative scenes here with Syphomono Dana, Cahn, Andrea Johnson, Diane Kuhn, Rebecca Zimara and Senior Ismail Nettles. Editor note: The photos were taken for the Midway at school, not at clubs.
FRESHMAN DAVID STRAUS checks out a new bicycle and helmet at Wheels & Things. We've got more than just wheels. We got things too!
THE GIRL
U-HIGH BOYS WANT
Blond hair, blue eyes and a sweet, conversational personality. That's what men want in their ladies.

BY RICHARD SIGLER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Thursday lunch. You're chilling on 57th street when all of a sudden this beautiful girl walks up to you. She's five feet, five inches tall with great legs and an awesome sense of humor. You thank God that you've finally found your ideal U-High girl. Then you awake.

Ideally, a U-High girl would be five feet, five inches tall; have blonde hair, nice legs and a pretty face; dress casually and have a conversational, humorous and intelligent personality, according to the composite drawn by the response of 100 U-High boys.

Many of them believe a variety of attributes would make their ideal girl.

"She would be funny and have a sense of humor but also smart and caring and sweet," Sophomore Noah Silverman said. "Emphasizing the need of personality, Senior George Polychronopoulos said, "She can't be stupid. She has to be able to hold a conversation. A girl can be really pretty or just average but if they are not interesting and you can't hold a conversation with them, then forget it."

Also stressing personality, freshman Jonathan Phillippe explained that while lots of girls look nice, it's the rare few who have a good attitude and treat a boy well.

U-High boys generally say that their ideal would dress to please herself and follow her own style of what looks good instead of simply following prevailing fashion.

"Jeans and a tee-shirt are fine," said Sophomore Toru Mino. "Not too casual and not too dressy."

Most boys agreed their ideal should dress casually but also know how and when to dress up. Guys also tended to think of fashion as least important.

"She should be a casual but neat dresser but more important to me is her personality and figure," said freshman Aaron Scott. "Blondes (are black girls supposed to go blonde?) with a well-endowed physique, a cute face and long legs perfectly fit U-High guys' ideal.

"She has to be pretty and attractive," said Sophomore Casey Manning-Sullivan. "Her face and the way she feels about you all get reflected in how she looks at you. She should have a good body and be athletically."

Most guys preferred looks to complement an already perfect personality.

"It's hard to have a long-term relationship with a stupid girl, no matter how beautiful she may be," George said.

U-High boys may be looking for blue eyes, medium length blonde hair, a sweet personality and a comfortable fashion sense in their ideal girl but U-High girls say although it's possible to find the ideal girl at U-High guys should settle for less.

Most girls believe U-High guys could find what they want in an ideal girl but they cautioned, guys need to focus on personality rather than looks.

"As far as finding an ideal girl, I think it's possible," Sophomore Jennifer Jones said. "I think guys are a lot more in-depth than we give them credit for. As long as personality is more important to them than looks, I think they deserve it if they can get it."

Most girls feel similarly, but point out that romance is a two-way street. If both parties aren't interested, they say, nothing will happen.

"If the attraction is mutual between the guy and his ideal girl, then he deserves her as much as she deserves him," Sophomore Tina Srisurwananorn said.

"If the attraction isn't mutual, then all he can do is look," Freshman Elizabeth Heyer said.

Other girls felt because guys said they were focused on personality than they could find their ideal girl anywhere, especially at U-High.

"Most girls at Lab are nice," Freshman Elizabeth Heyer said. "So if that was what the guys were looking for, they could probably find their ideal girl pretty easily."

"As for looks, I'm not really offended by guys wanting certain looks for their ideal girl because I want certain looks for my ideal guy," Freshman Judith Disterhoff said.

"It's a tradeoff. I mean, there's hormones running from both sides so I can't really criticize them."

Although many girls said they deserve the ideal girl, they also said that guys at U-High don't deserve their ideal girl.

"The guys at this school have a big ego problem," Junior Abigail Levine said. "They all think they are gorgeous. There's about one good looking guy to every 50 good-looking girls in this school."

A few girls don't really believe what guys said they wanted in girls.

"I think what guys say to people is not what they really want," Freshman Sarah Schlessinger said.

"When guys get asked what they want physically, they may answer how they think they'll sound cool among friends, but that's not what they really want. It just seems like the right thing to say at the time."

Some girls think that guys should ask less in terms of an unbending ideal and just be happy with what's available.

"If they would stop looking for the girl on the cover of Teen Magazine, then maybe they could find it," Senior Mollie Stone said. "I think there are some great guys at Lab, but I would rather just have academic relationships with them."

"I also think that girls need to realize that at U-High, there are the most amazing girls on the planet. One problem people have though, is that all the childhood experiences people have had here form a certain kind of relationship. Looking at someone in that way would be like incest."

Although most girls say that boys should pay attention to personality more than looks, some girls understand the reasons why boys care so much about appearance.

"Since there's not much of a future in a boy-girl relationship in high school, I understand why boys would care about looks in a girl," Junior Ariel Gibbons said.

"Since the relationships don't really matter, boys are going to look for whatever they can."
Character counts, boys say.

A six-foot four with dimples, blue eyes and a dark complexion may be what girls wish for but what they should really be looking for is character as well as attractiveness, say most U-High guys.

After hearing what girls want in their ideal U-High guy, a variety of opinions come flowing from U-High guys. Some think that girls want too much in physique and should concentrate more on personality.

OTHER GUYS feel that girls can want anything and that they just might find their georgeous, intelligent and preppy ideal guy here at U-High.

Even if girls can find their ideal it doesn't mean that a good relationship will result, say some U-High guys.

Some guys agree with what girls want but say they overemphasize physical features and demand too little personality in their ideal.

"IF I WANTED A man," said Senior Kalin Agrawal, "I'd want those qualities, too. But from what I've noticed and from what girlfriends tell me, character also counts a lot in real relationships."

Other guys feel girls need less rigidity in their ideal and more openness to variety but if they can find a dark complexioned, blue-eyed sweetheart they will not always be able to sustain a successful relationship.

"I doubt if they'll be able to find all the qualities at U-High," said Sophomore Chris Rummel.

"Even if someone would fit that criteria, though, it doesn't mean that they will be able to have a cool relationship with each other."

SOME GUYS felt girls' ideal could be found at U-High but a relationship could only evolve if the girls could hold up their end of the load.

"U-High is filled with small people," said Junior Max Mearsheimer, "and almost everyone is under six feet tall. There are quite a few smart, funny guys at U-High."

"A few of the guys here are good enough. But for it to work, the girls have to have true personality and looks so that it's a balanced relationship."

MOST U-HIGH girls want perfection but U-High guys debate over what girls deserve and what they can get in their ideal guy at U-High.

"Those ideals are just that," Kalin said, "and girls need to accept that. They also need to be able to adjust their ideals. Girls deserve whatever they want to deserve but that doesn't mean that they will be able to get it."

Some guys feel girls' high expectations will result in little or no chance of them finding their ideal guy.

"IT'S REALLY RARE to find someone darkly complexed with brown hair and blue eyes," Sophomore Paul Johnson explained.

"Since girls are looking for someone with lots of personality, too, then I don't think they will be able to find their ideal."

Other U-High guys feel the girls will never find their ideal because they will not be able to find a guy with all the characteristics they want.

"THEY CAN WANT whatever they want to," said Freshman Chris Oakes. "C'mon, they're looking for Fabio and there's no way that they're gonna get it. They're just not gonna be able to put it together."

Some guys say that girls will find their ideal guy at U-High and that whether girls deserve their ideal guy depends on if they are going to pull their share of the relationship.

"They can definitely find their ideal guy here as there are a lot of athletic, handsome and smart guys here," Junior Lonnie Hubbard said. "If the guy is ideal then the relationship depends on the girl. She has to hold up her share of it. It will only work if they are splitting the load fifty-fifty."

BY RICHARD SEGAL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dream boy, dream girl

Some girls say that the ideal guy wouldn't look dirty," Sophomore Lea Mosena said. "They like that which is really intense. I love that."

Girls also wanted dimples.

"I think there is something so appealing about guys with dimples," Sophomore Rachel Robinson said. "I don't know what it is, but it just draws you into the guy. It puts a lot of attention on his smile."

OTHER THAN HAVING a fabulous body and cute facial features, girls want a guy who dresses in comfort, not too preppy, clothing.

"The ideal guy wouldn't look dirty," Junior Abby Levine said. "He'd have good personal hygiene. He wouldn't be preppy, but he wouldn't be too dressed down. He'd fit into his surroundings."

Although girls said it was important for guys to look good, all girls interviewed said that looks don't mean anything if the guy is a total jerk.

"GUYS ARE COOL when they are smart and funny," Freshman Andrea Erelies said. "They have to be willing to listen. They can't be all wrapped up in themselves."

Most U-High girls think it's much the same, if the guy can't hold up his end of the conversation then he's history.

"They should be smart," Sophomore Kathy Lin said. "Common sense and at least a little bit of an I.Q. are necessary."

ALTHOUGH MOST GIRLS set high standards for guys, most U-High girls don't expect them to live up to them.

Some girls say, however, that the ideal guy can be found.

"There's a lot of guys at Lab so I'm sure at least one of them is ideal," Freshman Elizabeth Heyer said. "Not all guys are the same so there are some guys that fit better into this definition than others. But there is potential for some U-High guys to be ideal."
Well, Hello Mollie!

BY ELLA BLACKSTONE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Her curly brown hair pulled back, Senior Mollie Stone begins applying her stage makeup, the first step in becoming Eva, one of the nieces in the fall production, "Thieves' Carnival.

Leading the warmup activities and encouraging some other cast members with positive advice, Mollie tries to stay energized and upbeat.

Mollie has this incredible sense of energy," said Sophomore Arielle Halpern, who portrayed the little girl in "Thieves' Carnival." "She's sweet and bubbly, but not in a bad way. It brightens your day just to talk to her.

PERFORMING IN EVERY PLAY since she became a freshman, Mollie's range of characters stretches widely.

"I've been everything from a tree in "Pimnochio" freshman year to part of ensemble casts like in the Edgar Allen Poe production last year," Mollie said.

Last year Mollie also performed "The Blind Mime" monologue in the Student Experimental Theater production and portrayed Dolly Levi, the lead, in the Rites of May play "The Mandrakes.

"FOR DOLLY I did all these character studies where I would write all the lines I said to other characters and about other characters in order to figure out how my character perceived other characters," Mollie explained. "I also studied how an adult Dolly's age would move and speak.

Feeling her perspective of life has been formed by her experiences with acting, Mollie says she has learned and grown.

"The parts I've had really helped me understand people," Mollie said. "Figuring out how these characters relate with on each other gives insight to how other people think.

PLAYING THE piano since she was three and taking private voice lessons for three years, Mollie says she loves musical activities. This year she is taking electronic music at U-High.

A member of the Chicago Children's Choir nine years, Mollie is also a member of "Madrigals" a group which is part of the choir.

With 40 selected choir members, Mollie has traveled to five countries on summer tours including South Africa last summer.

JOINING A ZULU choir, the group gave concerts for President Nelson Mandela and several groups of people in schools and festivals in the various cities.

Choir members stayed with families in cities where they performed.

"It was wonderful," Mollie said. "I learned so much about the culture and politics and myself.

"DRAWING IS MY HOBBY, but that is just the tip of the iceberg," Jason explained. "When I started drawing in 7th grade it was just because I was bored, now I can't even explain why I draw. It is a need.

Although he says drawing will not become a big part of his life he has larger plans for his other hobby, being a D.J.

"I started DJing when my friends from Chicago chipped in and bought me the equipment as my going-away present when I moved to Boston for two quarters," Jason explained. "I DJ because I love the music and being a DJ is an expression of that.

AFTER PRACTICING a few months, Jason got his first gig as a D.J. at a party at one of his friend's house. He's found working as a D.J. can prove profitable.

"I'm pretty sure that I will DJ through college," Jason said. "I'll see where that takes me.
Celebrating 100 years of changes, Lab Schools' Centennial book authors also appreciate what has stayed the same.

Seated side by side, authors William Harrms. University News Special, and Teacher Emeritus Ida DePencier, a Lower School faculty member from 1925 to 1938 and the school's unofficial historian, recently discussed their book. They were visiting at Mrs. DePencier's Hyde Park home two months after the book 'Experiencing Education: 100 Years of Learning at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools' appeared to acclaim from alumni, some as far away as Japan.

"THE BOOK DOES a wonderful job of giving of 100 years," said Development and Alumni Director Eileen Epstein. "It does exactly what it set out to do. It captured the events at a glance and marks each event as a distinct point in time."

Copies are available at the Development and Alumni Office, Laboratory School bookstores, 57th Street Bookstore and the University Bookstore. They are $25.

Drenched in photos, sidebar, timelines and news from every decade of the school's 100 years, the book took two years to research and write, Mr. Harrms said.

RELYING HEAVILY on the manuscript and notes from Mrs. DePencier's book "The History of the Laboratory Schools," published in 1962, Mr. Harrms also conducted research in Regenstein Library and The Chicago Historical Society.

"What we are trying to do with the book is to recreate what it is to be a young person at different eras," said Mr. Harrms. "The story is told in a way to help understand the present. We focused on things like people and diversity, which were issues in with the school through out its history.

The whole issue of multiculturalism has existed at Lab for a long time. Even now, Lab is very aware of its different cultures and is proud of it's diversity.

THOUGH CELEBRATING the Lab Schools' stories, Mr. Harrms and Mrs. DePencier didn't want to gloss over its bitter times.

"It wasn't always sugar and honey," Mrs. DePencier said, reflecting on her 33 years at The Lab Schools. "Some things really tore the school apart. The teachers' union really upset things for a while.

Mr. Harrms continued, "There were always conflicts—the teachers' union being one of the greater ones—but eventually everything comes together to be resolved."

Both authors said they especially enjoyed working on the portions of the book dealing with the legendary John Dewey.

"IT ALWAYS AMAZED me that Dewey founded such a unique school and then just left it and abandoned education all together to become a philosopher," said Mrs. DePencier. "Even after Dewey's abandonment, the Lab Schools continued operating by his principles, the authors pointed out."

"Lab could have evaporated after Dewey left," said Mr. Harrms. "But it didn't. The school continued even without its founder and still remains a unique educational experience."
WITH FIRE IN his eyes, Lower school fireman Jack O'Lantern gets ready to tackle a blazing fire.

Sophomore Adam Fetsch won $15 in a lunch time pie eating contest. In the morning, Lower School students paraded around the school in costumes with four members of Jazz Band leading the way with parents on looking adoringly, cameras in hand. As night approached some U-Highers dressed up to go trick-or-treating while others dressed down to go egging. Whether they came home with a bag of candy or eggs all over their clothes, most U-Highers said they enjoyed Halloween.