

**U-High Midway**

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

**Out! Which students wield the power here? And how did they get it?**

BY DEBRA GETTLER  ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As the Lab Schools begin its 2nd century, it's clear that this child of the Windy City has its own style of clout. Clout in Chicago is a concept as old as the city itself. People with clout can get whatever they want done, whether they have the power to do it themselves or know the right people who can do it. IN CHICAGO, holding an elective office, being wealthy or being from a famous family doesn't automatically guarantee a person clout. The name can be said for U-High. "I've been here a long time so I've got a perspective on things," said History Teacher Earl Bell, 22-year faculty member. "Power here is fluid. There is not a unified, single power structure; everything is open and negotiable." "I think the only way a student can have power is if his or her parents are connected..." -History Teacher Earl Bell

**In many schools, influence comes automatically to Student Council officers, yet U-High, students say, is not like other schools. "Student Council has access to a lot of power," said Student Council President Kathleyna Stang, senior. "Last year's Student Council didn't know how to take advantage of that power. They weren't known by the students so they weren't depended on or looked up to."

And U-Highers in elected positions aren't necessarily the students with clout. Other high profile positions can provide a source of power. "STUDENTS CAN BE influential if they have a positive attitude," said Senior Kenny Elie. Kenny is president of the Black Students Association, an All-Conference basketball player, Peer Leader, Middle School tutor and National Achievement Semifinalist. "Those people bring energy to everything they do and are involved in quite a few activities. A lot of times they are the poster boys, or girls, of whatever they do and so they are looked up to by other students." U-Highers describe Kenny as powerful because of athletic ability and strong leadership. These characteristics, many students say, as well as other extracurricular activities (continued on page 8)

**Out! Faculty influence not always a matter of noise**

BY KAREEM SAHID  EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While there may be a lot of talk about powerful parents throwing their weight around trying to get what they want, frequently absent from these discussions is how much power the faculty at U-High has wielded. Many students, teachers and parents affirm that there exist some faculty members who exhibit more power than others in getting what they want.

This sort of clout, both adults and students say, can be derived from a variety of places and by doing a variety of things. "I think a lot of faculty power stems from longevity," explained History Teacher Susan Shapiro, 15-year faculty member. "People who have been here a long time understand how the system works and know the channels to get something done."

The notion of one teacher having more influence isn't accepted by all, however. "I have all sorts of people coming into my office all day," said Principal Hanna Goldschmidt. "Faculty, students, parents, the door is always open. I don't think I take one person any more seriously than another."

Equality for all, while a comforting concept, is just foolish fantasy, some faculty say. "I think we'd be living in a dream world if we said everyone has an equal voice," explained one faculty member who wished to remain anonymous. "The truth is that by human nature, bias on the part of anyone, administrator or otherwise - is inherent. It's just the way the world is."

Who has the clout is not always evident, however; many of the powerhouse faculty members keep low profiles. They tend to wield their influence behind the scenes. "The squeaky wheels don't necessarily get the attention here," said one faculty member who also wished to remain anonymous. "There are teachers here who would talk until they were blue in the face and no one gives them a notice."

What does remain unclear is whether faculty members can get with the clout they wield. "I don't think faculty here get whatever they want in terms of personal desires," said Mrs. Shapiro. "When I've gotten what I want for Senior Advisory or anything else, it's been because I've been able to demonstrate that what I want is ultimate best for my students and the school."

**Out! Parents exert strong pull**

BY ALEX ZAMIR  EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

You think your parents try to push you around and tell you what to do? Teachers feel the same way. Although parents don't give your teachers acurfow, they do - faculty members say try to influence them on everything from how to act to what to teach.

Many faculty members feel some parents bypass teachers and go to administrators to get what they want for their children. Parent involvement in the school, faculty say, can be constructive and helpful but can also prove detrimental.

"The role of the parents should be a partnership between the school and the family," observed History Teacher Susan Shapiro, school parent. "The family chooses the school that reflects the attitude of the parents. Parents should be supportive of the institution but critical at the same time. Most parents do follow the basic motto I present. Unfortunately, those few who don't stand out."

Many teachers feel parents with University affiliations pack special influence and can make confrontations uncomfortable. About half the student body comes from University-affiliated families. "U-High is such an academic neighborhood and parents are usually involved with the University," said Ms. Bernardine Dohrn, mother of Junior Malik and Sophomore Chiana.

"Teachers can sometimes be intimidated because parents are often educated and vocal. It could be overwhelming for a teacher. Also, parents who work with the Parents Association can have influence on what gets taught within the school and how money will be raised."

Some teachers say they feel treated like the "hired help." "A lot of students come to school with an attitude that we are just here to serve them," said one faculty member. "They don't hesitate to insult you because they don't even know they're insulting."
Playful
Fall show, 'Thieves' Carnival', offers comedy of mishaps

BY TOM MARCINKOWSKI ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Valuables are stolen, hearts are won and smiles persist. How appropriate for a "Thieves' Carnival".

Comedic and full ofripped, "Thieves' Carnival", the fall production, is completely described by its name, said Drama Teacher Lucija Ambrosini, director.

Written in early 1950s by French author Jean Anouilh, the play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Saturday, Nov. 2.

COMPARO TO last year's fall full production, "Desert into the Maelstrom", in original adaptation from literature by the spookmaster Edgar Allan Poe, "Thieves' Carnival" was chosen by Mrs. Ambrosini because of its completely different nature.

"The reason that I picked this play, "Mrs. Ambrosini explained, "is because it's comic. I want my students to experience a variety of different plays as they go through high school."

"Thieves' Carnival" is about 3 criminal brothers passing through life looking to steal and have a little fun in the process.

"One element which separates this play from most other is that this play does not have distinct lead roles."

"IN A SENSE," Mrs. Ambrosini said, "a lot of actors have a lead role in this play because many of the parts are well developed and solid."

Because of the clear comedic aspect of the play, crew heads had no trouble deciding on what they would do with lighting and costumes.

"This is a really upbeat play," said Senior Kate Shaw, assistant director and technical director. "As a result we want to make the show real colorful when it comes to lighting."

With the story set from the 1930s to 1950s, the crew will recreate the era by using costumes and different props.

"Costumes will stylologically simulate that time," said Senior Deborah Schlenzinger, costume mistress. "But we are using different bright colors to go with the carnival theme."

Tickets are now available in the U-High lobby for $5.

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New faces, old jobs.
Visitors to the principal's office and Blaine Lobby will be greeted by two new faces. From Humana Health Care in Chicago, Mrs. Sharon Knowles is assisting Secretary Carol Arrington in U-High 107.

Studying for her Masters Degree in Education, Ms. Sandra Summers takes over the desk in Blaine Lobby.

By Keetie Budy

Trying to convince the old, goofy Lord Edgar (Sophomore Chris Rummel) about who the criminals are, good friend Lady Hurl (Junior Vanessa Cari) vents frustration in the fall production "Thieves Carnival." The play will open Oct. 31.

"We're in love at first sight," sophomore Michael Gerlach said of his character, Lord Edgar. "But when I find out about the people I love, it's too late."

"For a character who doesn't take the story seriously, he has a lot of depth," said Senior Chris Rummel, who plays Lord Edgar.

"In the end, Lord Edgar is not as evil as you think," Gerlach said.

"I think it's important that we see the future in the people that want to use the tuition," said Principal Mark Hoffman.

"We need to give people the chance to help with the tuition," Hoffman said.

"We don't want to lose students," said Assistant Principal Ellen Epstein.

"We want to help people who are not able to pay fees," Hoffman said.

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Briefings...

**Action session to follow seminar**

Fifty representatives of the school community have been invited to a dinner and action group planning meeting follow this afternoon’s Diana Woo Memorial Symposium.

The Symposium, honoring the late Parents Association president, will include a memorial program and speakers and discussions on multicultural education. The evening program is intended to follow up on those discussions with recommendations for strategies to accomplish goals raised during the afternoon program, according to Lab Schools Director Lisa Lee-Katz.

The Symposium will take place 7:15-9:30 p.m. and the evening program begin with dinner at 6.

**Committee discuss school honor code idea**

Considering the voters of school honor code to reduce cheating, the Communications Committee will meet 7:45 a.m. Thursday in U-High 217. The idea of the honor code was raised at the Sept. 27 meeting by Nursery and Kindergarten Administration.

The evening program is intended to follow up on those discussions with recommendations for strategies to accomplish goals raised during the afternoon program, according to Lab Schools Director Lisa Lee-Katz.

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**College application panel gets new date**

A panel discussion sponsored by the Parents Association to discuss the college application process has been rescheduled for Tuesday Nov. 12 from Oct. 20. The panel will include students and their parents to answer questions about applications and the stress that comes with applying, according to Dr. David Silver, who will moderate the 7:30 p.m. in U-High 301. A similar Guidance Department program for seniors and their parents took place last night.

**Phonathon seeks gifts this weekend**

Hoping to top last year’s tally of $187,345, the Parents Association will stage its entire Community of Givers Phonathon next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Volunteers will phone school parents and alumni to raise funds to benefit scholarship, faculty study, maintenance and other areas.

We ask parents and Alumni,” Development and Alumni Director Eileen Epstein said, “to contribute to help meet budget demands which aren’t entirely covered by the tuition.

**Open House draws big turnout**

More than 250 parents learned about their children’s classes Oct. 10 at Open House.

“A couple of parents of seniors come up to me and said that this was their last year,” Principal Hanna Goldschmidt explained. “They asked if they could come back next year because they enjoyed Open House so much.

Middle and Lower School parents, along with U-Highers, helped parents find classrooms and the Parents Association served refreshments in the cafeterias.

**Another possible Lab Schools entrant**

Well, his name is Taylor Lee Horton. He was born Oct. 11 and weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Good start for a possible U-High soccer star, oh?

His daddy is in History Teacher Paul Horton and his mommy is Ms. Amy Smith, who is Mrs. Horton. He should be ready for Nursery School just in time for the tuition to go up.

**Publications adviser to present ‘Brasler Prize’**

Journalist Teacher Wayne Brasler, Midway and U-Highlights adviser, will announce the first recipient of an annual award named in his honor at the national convention of the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and Journalism Education Association Nov. 14-18 at the Chicago Hyatt-Regency Hotel. About 6,000 high school journalist and their teachers are expected to attend.

Sponsored by NSPA and the Los Angeles Times, the Brasler Prize honors Mr. Brasler’s more than three decades of service to scholastic journalism and NSPA as the association celebrates its 75th anniversary. Established as the top national award for high school reporters, the award will go to one of the four first-place winners in NSPLA’s Story of the Year competition in news, features, editorial and sports categories. The Prize will be a $1,000 cash award.

“I know nothing about this group and what they do; they put the application form along with thousands of other high school publications programs,” Mr. Brasler said. “I was supposed to find out at a convention in San Francisco last year that they put off the announcement, I’m told. I am honored to be notified, and surprised, to say the least. Any honor goes to my own high school publication, but more to my teachers, Mr. Murray Still, and all the fabulous high school, college and university teachers I was privileged to learn with, and the thousands of outstanding students I’ve been privileged to work with.”

At the convention Mr. Brasler, vice president of NSPAs board of directors and co-founder of the high school publication, will trace the history of the organization at an anniversary program also in charge is on-the-spot yearbook video critiques.

“A-U-High graduate who is a now well-known journalist may also be a prominent speaker at the convention,” Mr. Brasler said. “They’re working on getting him right now.”

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**Playful**

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Follow Ups

Student Council discusses image

BY KAREEM SAID
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Tiring to portray Student Council (S.C.) as a serious yet fun organization, executive committee members have been meeting with Dean of Students Shawn Theselton to redraft an image. "People have a vision of seeing Student Council as an academic organization," said S.C. President Cathie Sweet. "But S.C. is more than that. We are a motivational speaker to bring them closer together. S.C. also coordi- nated the first day assembly featuring motivational speaker Mr. Marty Powers, the Jesse White Tumblers. Getting down in their PsJ at Cultural Union's Pajamarama about 150 U-Highers danced the night away Sept. 15. The theme of the House in tights and other sleepwear. Freshmen (presumably not clad in pajamas) took to the polls Oct. 9 to elect their class officers. Results are as follows:

President: Jihan Abuz, treasurer: Daniel Sershen, political representatives: Alex Chuaqui, Quaid hard Times report: Tray Poppen and Alex Hothorn.

President: Rachel Ann, treasurer: David Sertlen, political representatives: Alex Chuaqui, Quaid hard Times report: Tray Poppen and Alex Hothorn.

Pajam-in

CULTURAL UNION got the school social season off to a rousing start with its Pajamarama party Sept. 25 at International House. More than 130 U-Highers, many clad in nightwear, turned out to pajam to music spun by Senior Jason Bouware, C.U. president. In multihued tie-dyed jammies, Senior Romanie Walter won the best nightlife prize. $50. General agreement was that the party was one of the most popular in years as well as one of the best-attended. Next up are parties 8-11 p.m., Fri- day, Oct. 25 and another Friday, Dec. 22. Themes and locations will be announced later. Identifiable in the photo from left are:

Megan Sizemore, Jordan Knepp, Katie Horch, Varunna Ciri, Julie Epstoh, Robert Babas, Enzo Ammoun, Corey Godfrey, Darshil Bhakri, Joe Oswalt Makari, Mike Hoy, Mario Mifflin, Kathleen Clavier, Lucas Beshousk, Adam Felsen, Brian Vastel and Hunter Jones.

23 more Semi-finalists

Nineteen U-High seniors, largest number among Chicago high schools, have been designated semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. They represent the highest scorers in their state on a standardized test. Finalists will be chosen on the basis of academic records, activities, essays, SAT scores and principal recommendations.

In the associated National Achievement Scholarship program recognizing outstanding black students four seniors have been named semifinalists.

In a National Hispanic Scholarship Recognition Program sponsored by The College Board, Senior Fleur Diaz has been designated a Scholar Finalist.

In an annual writing competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, Senior Michael Levin is among 390 winners of Achievement Awards from more than 3,000 nominees.

National Merit and Achievement semifinalists follow:

Photo by Latisha Kasimos

SOMETHING'S MISSING, can you guess what? Two elm trees, part of Blaine courtyard since the 1960s, were cut down after contracting Dutch Elm Disease. The fatal disease was caused by a fungus in one tree which spread and diseased the other tree. They had to be removed to prevent further infection. Oak trees have been planted to replace them.

Photo by Latisha Kasimos

Magazine gets highest rating

"The hard work we've put into your magazine is very evident. Your copy is clear, distinct and well-edited. The art is excellent and well-chosen. Postcard and C.D. are wonderful finishing touches." With those summary comments from judges, the National Scholastic Press Association awarded last year's edition of Renaissance, the art and literary magazine, its top rating, All-American.

TO GAIN the top honor, Renaissance first earned a First Class rating based on points in a critique scorebook. "To move up to the top All American honor, it then had to receive at least four of five Marks of Distinction from judges." Marks were awarded for Content, Writing and Editing; Photography, Art and Graphics; and Layout and Design. The magazine did not receive a Mark for Concept because it did not present a concept statement. "WE THOUGHT the editor's note did that, but apparently not so," said Fine Arts Department Chairperson Joan Kuehck, magazine adviser with Foreign Language Teacher Steve Farvar. Judges praised the C.D. included in the magazine, variety of art styles and mediums, quality of art and the cover.

Celebrating Schools' century

AMONG THE ELEGANTLY-ATTIRED guests at the Lab School's Centenary on Oct. 15 were three key planners, from left, Lab School Director Lucinda Lee Katz, Director of Development and Alumni Eileen Epstein and Chairperson Robert Jacobs, class of '46. More than 320 people turned out for the festive dinner dance. An Open House and dedication of the renovated Rowley Library the next day at school drew about the same number. The weekend also included several class reunions and festivities for the recently-published history of the school, "Experiencing Education."
What are we learning from club rules exactly?

A recent Mafia film portrays a cop and a small-time mobster in a police briefing room. The cop explains that he has amassed a large sentence for a conviction, but if the mobster is willing to rat on the godfather—head of the New York Mafia—then he can cut a deal with the District Attorney.

While this sort of plot is expected of mob movies, it seems that it can also be expected here at U-High.

A NEW VERBAL agreement among Peer Leaders requires them to act similar to mob informants has raised ethical questions about alienating U-Highers in their own school.

The Peer Leader situation is just the first of the ramifications from a new faculty-approved policy which requires all clubs and organizations to come up with guidelines and rules of procedure (see story page 3).

Avoiding misunderstanding about behavior expectations and encouraging students to learn to govern themselves are the goals administrators and faculty aim for with the policy.

BUT ALL CLUB RULES must be approved by the club advisor and then Principal Hansa Goldschmid. So, really, students aren’t learning in fact by designing rules; ultimately in someone else’s hands. Many faculty advisers say they plan on just presenting rules to students.

But U-Highers will not always have someone looking over their shoulders telling them what to do and what not to do. Attempting to fix every problem a student might encounter teaches them that someone will always be looking out for them, a fantasy that comes crashing down once students exit the walls of U-High.

AND WHAT about writing rules that students don’t abide by? For example, many Peer Leaders have told the Midway they are overinfluenced on the agreement they felt forced upon them.

The objective should not be to write rules for the sake of writing rules as adults feel safe. If people don’t believe in the rules, what’s the point? Look at the back of the Daily Bulletin on any given day and see how many students are abiding by the attendance rules.

If the desire is to get students to follow rules, let the students create rules they can agree to. Not only will they learn from the experience, but it will foster a sense of community where students know what is right and what is wrong because adults tell them, but because they just know.

Why was Perot shut out?

With all the glorification of the democratic process portrayed by the recent scripted party conventions, we’ve forgotten what democracy is really about: letting the people elect their government and not restricting the people’s choices to those approved by the parties in power.

With the governing committee not allowing Presidential Candidate Ross Perot participate in televised debates because he had no "real chance" of winning, there is a power’s minds to insulate outside of those covered by the two big parties.

Many people believe that Dole has no chance of winning in November, yet as the Republican candidate he of course was in the debates. But all candidates are equal before an election.

In restricting the debates to the candidates of the two major parties, democracy suffers.

I WAS HUNGRY, greedy and not in the mood to do much other than eat. My parents decided to take some family friends out for Italian food, definitely a treat for my stomach.

After being shuttled to the restaurant in a car with 2 screaming kids, my mood was set for the night. All I wanted was some breadsticks and salad with a big bowl of lasagna. Without the restaurant being crowded, though, my wait continued and my hunger grew.

AS WE STOOD THERE waiting, the adults engaged in a heated discussion, all in Hindi, an Indian language. Not being that fluent in the language, I neither tried nor cared to understand.

Trying to get my mind of the smell of Italian food, I thought I would strike up an conversation with a little boy who stood quietly waiting for a table with his family. The boy must have been 9 or 10 and sported many Bulls items, from a "Three Peat" hat to a glistening red Bulls jacket.

"So," I said. "What do you think of the Bulls’ chances this year?"

He turned, looked at me but didn’t say anything. He seemed confused, like he didn’t understand me.

"Hey, the Bulls," I said pointing at his hat. "You know, M.J., Pippen and Rodman."

HE GLANCED over at his parents, then at me. Finally, he spoke. "Where did you learn such good English?"

"What? A 9-year-old was asking me where I learned English? Where is this coming from? I’ve spoken English my entire life!"

"Pardon me? Where did I learn to speak English?" I hollered.

"Yeah, you ain’t American," he replied, his innocent face suddenly marked by the devil.

Okay, stay calm. I was about to show him some English his ears proba- bly hadn’t heard before but decided against it. My table was finally called, but who was hungry?

ALL I COULD THINK about that night was the little kid and his scruffy voice.

How could someone be so ignorant and ask a question like that? How could I instill that I wasn’t American? I just couldn’t believe that such a little kid could teach me such an important lesson.

But he did and I’ve come to realize the truth.

My world is a little protected environment where I have a home and go to school. I’ve always walked with a little bubble around me, one that only took me from one familiar place to another.

FINALLY, MY BUBBLE BURST and I know now that not every- one lives in such a diverse place as we do. They don’t know anything about me and they think I’m different.

They just see themselves and that’s all they know, that’s all they’re accustomed to.

I guess it’s my turn to do the accustoming.

Give us from missions to convert others. Oh, God, shut up

I DON’T LIKE missionaries and yes, it is personal. The idea of one person trying to superimpose his or her beliefs on another is too strong for me.

Throughout history people have hidden behind their faith and this is an unbearably atrocious, and the tradition has not died.

THE IDEA that one system of belief is superior is common to most of the world’s "great" philosophies. Christianity, Islam, Marxism and that which we label Democracy have all at one time launched efforts to win converts by force.

In those portions of the world labeled as Third World there are current attempts by missionaries from our prosperous nation attempting to win converts to their various Christian sects.

While the practices of violence have been mostly disavowed, ineffective, other unethical efforts of winning converts are still employed.

WITH THE RELIGION goes the culture and as people lose their traditional religions, their culture vanishes as well.

With each new convert, the world is a piece of its cultural diversity.

Just because our culture reign supreme economically and militarily does not mean our views are necessarily correct.

We need to ask ourselves: Do we really have the right to push them on others?
**Double punch**

**Sleepers** tells wide-awake tale

LYING ON a rooftop as the sun hits their bodies, 4 boys unwind at the 1960s Four Seasons hit “Walk Like a Man” plays in the background. The camera zooms to the streets of New York City and a voiceover tells about the violence there.

The new Warner Bros. drama “Sleepers” opens with contrasting images of Michael (Brad Pitt), John (Geoff Wigdor), Tommy (Jonathan Tucker) and Lorenzo (Shakes) (Joe Perrino).

**AS THE MOVIE** progresses from the 1960s to the 1980s these four boys turn into violent men.

What makes the film believable is the way the 4 boys interact. “Sleepers” centers on their dependence on each other.

Filling with beatings and rape, the first half of the movie deals with the characters who attend a reform school controlled by sadistic guards.

The grey-green atmosphere present in the reform school adds to the lifelessness of the characters. Their sickly and pale appearances lend to their air of vulnerability.

Less horrifying and shocking than the first part, the second half of “Sleepers” maintains a gripping bold on the audience’s attention as the plot unfolds.

FOCUSING ON the now adult Michael (Brad Pitt), Shakes (Shakes), Tommy (Billy Crudup) and John (Ron Eldard), the 1980 part of “Sleepers”

SMOKING A cigarette and drinking, Assistant DA (name to come) (Brad Pitt) unwinds after a day of prosecuting his childhood friends, on trial for murdering their former reformatory school guardian in the suspense film “Sleepers.”

unfolds as they take revenge on their reform school guards.

The rockiest part of the film occurs during the transition between the childhood and adult sections, because the actors and their teenage counterparts lack physical resemblance.

Through brilliant acting and an engaging script, Director Barry Levinson manages to weave 2 different stories into an exceptional 2½-hour film.

Rated B, children under 17 aren’t admitted with parent. “Sleepers” is playing in area theaters.

**A fresh spin for Distortion**

ANY BAND that can make a Rolling Stones song good, deserves the respect and attention of everyone. Putting their own spin on things, Social Distortion turns this song into a loud, fast, powerful punk rock song even better than the original. This is the new album “White Light White Heat Trash Truck” (550 Music) Epic.

In their first releases in 6 years, Social Distortion sticks with their infamous style of punk rock. Four chords with fast verses, melodic choruses, and excellent guitar solo makes this album great.

Screaming, distorted guitar, loud as drums and bass, and raspy, politically conscious, lyrics emerge prominent throughout the album.

The tracks “Down On The World Again” (Tom Thorne) address real life issues such as hatred toward anyone different. But tracks like “I Was Wrong” address frontman Mike Ness’ own personal hardships in life, in which some many people can connect with.

Now how about Chuck Biscuits, exdrummer of the influential hardcore band “The Gerilla Biscuits,” Social Distortion uses a louder, more powerful, faster drum beat. But the importance of frontman Mike Ness must not be overlooked.

An original member of Social Distortion, Mike Ness writes all the songs, the guitar solos and lead vocals. His significance to Social Distortion is evident as his catchy song writing, screaming guitar solos, and raspy voice, are essential to Social Distortion’s style.

**Midway Mailbox**

**Logical reasons for rules**

From Math Teacher Paul Gundy: CONGRATULATIONS On the first day of Midway. I was impressed through you guys put out together before most of us were even back in classes. Keep up the good work.

With this note, I can respond to both of your editorials on page 2. YOU ANGEL that rules “don’t kill students to learn through making their own decisions wisely and carry out those decisions effectively.” I would disagree. A good rule is set in motion to control what behavior is expected and what the consequences of not following the rule would be. To make a responsible decision, you must be informed. That is what rules are to do: inform you of what is expected and inform you of what will happen if you do not do what is expected. I argue that rules can create an environment where young people can freely make decisions which help them mature and become responsible adults when those young people make their own choices and take the consequences for their actions. Without written rules, you would be unable to choose the course you might make result in consequences that would restrict or limit future decisions.

For example, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has rules about income on which you must pay taxes. The rules also explain the consequences of not paying on at income or on the back taxes although it might also include jail time. Without the rules, few would pay taxes even though it may be illegal because they are unaware that they should pay. In other cases, the consequences are the same. People who disobey the law and get caught must pay the fines, taxes and interest. In the case of those not expecting to get caught, they may make an informed decision but may have been unwilling to take the consequences of their actions. In the case of those who did not know the rules, they did not make an informed decision.

Nevertheless, their future decisions, like spending the fine and interest money in things they would enjoy, were limited because they did not know they had to pay. One could argue that had they known of the rule and its consequences, they probably would have chosen to pay the taxes on the income in the first place.

So rules are in place and in life to make things more smoothly for us. As an adult, I will support you in these decisions, but I also expect you to take responsibility for them. And I have faith that you will do so because I am telling you, and more importantly, you with enough education to make informed decisions about your actions.

I will be happy to discuss this with you at further length if you wish.

**True, fiery tale**

A RAGING BLAZE at a North Side Catholic grade school in Chicago changed 5th grade standard in the nation and world forever. Finally, 40 years later, few would pay taxes even though it may be illegal because they are unaware that they should pay. In other cases, the consequences are the same. People who disobey the law and get caught must pay the fines, taxes and interest. It is not always the case that things we enjoy, were limited because they did not know they had to pay. One could argue that had they known of the rule and its consequences, they probably would have chosen to pay the taxes on the income in the first place.

So rules are in place and in life to make things more smoothly for us. As an adult, I will support you in these decisions, but I also expect you to take responsibility for them. And I have faith that you will do so because I am telling you, and more importantly, you with enough education to make informed decisions about your actions. I will be happy to discuss this with you at further length if you wish.

The book emphasizes that the 96 lives lost some could have been saved if the proper fire safety precautions had been taken. Instead, the school lacked a sprinkler system, the gates were locked and the fire alarm was greatly delayed.

These facts and more were added to the new fire safety code which our school had to be made to conform with in 1960.

**Say What?**

Compiled by Richard Siegel

What is your favorite Halloween memory?

Patrick Hansas

**Patrick, Hansas**

Throwing an egg at a friend, getting half of it in his hair, and putting it through a car window. It broke inside the car and on a cop car rolling by.

**Hansa Sawlani, junior**

Musician dreams of writing a hit song. Dug up as a pile of leaves and then I dropped the leaves and it was dark and we lost the dog.

Brad Alex

BRAD AND ANDREW, Sophomore: I was at my Grandmother’s house and my Dad told me that if I stayed up late enough, there was going to be halloween ghosts and goblins would be showing up. So I stayed up late and well I went and eat me alive. Needless to say, I was in bed early that night.

ALEX BRADY, Freshman: went trick or treating and chillin’ with my friends.
Getting down ‘n dirty in a league tie-breaker

The Quiet before the storm of the varsity boys’ soccer game (photos from left to right) against the Parker Colonels is broken as defender Junior Sam Kass faces down Colonel Luke Singer Oct. 3 at home in a U-High try at averting an earlier loss. Tied at 1st place in the ISLs with 5-4 record, the Maroons and Colonels fought hard. In the end, the Colonels walked off the Midway with a 3-2 victory, 1st place in the league while the Maroons just walked away. Fearlessly throwing himself in front of a Colonel’s kick, junior Elian Hadaya bodily deflects the ball back to the Parker side of the Midway. Clawing and kicking their way across the field, the Colonels and Maroons emerged from the game not only emotionally exhausted, but physically battered as well.

J.V. soccer men aim to hold on to top spot

Confident of their chances for victory 4 p.m. today at home against Latin, the 7-1 j.v. soccer team continues its 1st-place U.I.L. domination. At 8-5, varsity has slipped to 3rd place behind Latin and Franks Parker.

Handling 4 of its 5 opponent’s losses, j.v. Maroons have allowed only one goal in league play. Reflecting on his team’s performance, Coach Roy Pressley feels j.v.’s success comes from the captains’ leadership.

“They all listen to each other,” Coach Pressley explained. “That’s our main strength as a team. My sophomores Anders Johnson and Jason Camp are great team leaders who the other players respect.”

With a 6-3 league record, boys’ varsity heads into the final ISL game against Latin today at home without worries of defending their league title, according to Coach Mike Moses.

“There isn’t much pressure on us to win games,” explained Coach Moses. “After that crucial loss to Parker and then Lake Forest Academy, it would be almost impossible to win the league.”

Game scores are as follows:

- Moline West, Sept. 5, away 5-0; Holy Trinity, Sept. 5, home 9-0
- Bloomingdale, Sept. 7, away 4; Lake Forest Academy, Sept. 13, away 2-0; North Shore Country Day School, Oct. 2, home 4-0; Markham, Oct. 3, away 2-0; Waxhaw Country Day School, Oct. 4, home 3-0; McCallie, Sept. 25, home 4-0; Lake Forest Academy, Oct. 1, away 3-4; Parker, Oct. 3, home 3-0; Lake Forest Academy, Oct. 4, away 2-4; Epes, Oct. 8, away 5-0.

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ATTRACTS Senior Nikki Meyer, left, and Sophomore Hanna Gotteschall.

In shape to win

Laying down on Sunny Gym floor, fatigued and soaked in sweat at the end of practice, 15 girls’ volleyball team members push off the floor and sprint across the gym. Their feet pounding against the wood paneling, the sound of burning rubber ricochets as the girls skin to a halt and run back to the opposite wall.

Standing along the sideline, watching her team run, Varsity Coach Joyce Stiles comments on the girls’ physical fitness.

“In TERMS OF conditioning,” Coach Stiles said, “we’re probably one of the best, if not the very best of all the teams we play.”

Halfway through the season, the varsity maintains a 3-7 record, but its coach believes the Maroons will win more games because of superior conditioning.

“They are really well to the ball,” explained Coach Stiles. “The only problem the girls have is passing and handing big services, which they are working on.”

Once they get that together, the girls’ endurance and footwork should carry them a long way.

HAVING ONLY won 3 games in 11 attempts, j.v. scrambles down the floor along side their varsity counterparts, matching them step for step.

Overseen by Coach Lisa Miller, j.v. girls hope to turn their season around.

“Taking a while for them to start winning games,” Coach Miller remarked of j.v. losing 5 of its first 8 games. “The girls are getting stronger and faster every week and because of that, I anticipate a lot more success for the second half of the season.”

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Unrelated Image: A photo of a student holding a book, captioned "CATAPULTING herself into the air, Anthea Kelsick uses her excellent endurance during a game Sept. 18 against Wooland.”
The University of Chicago Bookstore
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The University of Chicago Bookstore is located at the corner of 58th and Ellis. A service of Barnes and Noble, it offers the perfect place to browse and relax.

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Photos by Kavitha Reddy, Model Jeremiah Schatt

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Sports

Sizing up cross country

T
ough the past 3 years seniors Peter Muller and Romanie Walter have established themselves as U-High's top cross country runners. Last year Peter placed 4th in State for cross country and Romanie placed 20th. Romanie and the whole girls' squad made it to State.

What motivates you to keep running? And keep top level performance up?

Peter: My coach. Mr. Boll James, pushed me a lot. He told me when running never give up for one mile. I didn't start out to be the best, I once gave up sometimes but I kept trying not to give up.

Romanie: I think that I'll try to keep the realistic spirit throughout life. Also I want to try my best to not expect too much from anything. Receiver management, always understand, so that when you do your best you will feel better about yourself.

What is the worst thing that you would like to accomplish before you graduate? What is the main goal you if you accomplish it?

Peter: Personally I hope to win state in cross country and make it to State tournament, but if I didn't win state, then I would like to change things and make it to State tournament. Hopefully I would have to make a goal that is not too low.

Romanie: I don't want to pretend anything. That last year I got a first place in State, this year my style has been coming up last. I want to try to change my whole life and I once place in the top 5 at State. I want to win the girls' team to get to State this year.

Record of cross country meets are as follows:


Midway misidentified player in soccer photo

The girls' soccer team was recently surveyed by the student body. The soccer team would like to express our thanks to the participants who volunteered to take part in the survey. We would also like to thank the coaches for their time and effort in gathering the data. We appreciate the input and feedback from the students, which will help us improve our team. We would like to extend our gratitude to all those who took the time to fill out the survey. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us. Thank you for your support and we look forward to a great season!

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ANTHEA KELSICK, senior, leads volleyball as co-captain after 4 years of playing. Chosen with five other seniors as one of starting players as an all tournament team member at the Latin Invitational, Anthea also has evidenced the strongest spikes on the team to the strategy to the coaches and the ideas to her teammates.

A team player, Anthea has tried to encourage her teammates all season, believing that mother and father would be staying in close situations such as the Elgin match which we won.

_The Sports Page_
Autumn activities

ONE MINUTE AND 45 SECONDS. That's how long it was before the word: "Fire Prevention Week drill 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9." Teachers praised the quickness as they were mowed down by the quickness of the evacuation, conducted by Fire Department representatives.

The second day of the Jewish Students Association ceremony was a Sukkot in the Japanese Garden and invited all students to visit and hang there. Sukkot is erected as part of Sukkoth, a holiday expressing gratitude for a bountiful harvest. Enjoying the sunny setting, from left, are junior Andrea Schuetz, Sophomore Rachel Robinson and Junior Jeff Hadzic.

At A JUNIOR barbecue Sept. 12, one of several school events, Phys Ed Teacher Larry McFarlane serves up burgers and hot dogs. Veggie burgers were a special feature. Among the rager customers were Max Mairabchter and Josh Dunkart.

Scopin' the menu! Sophomores Melek Kot and Lena Clement, along with Junior Josh Milburg strolled on down to Caffe Florian and got a variety of food without a long wait.

Caffe Florian
1450 E. 57th Street
(773) 752-4100

Potpourri (continued from page 1)

Provide students with clout.

Junior Justin Slaughter and Sophomore Andy Rosenbland each played for a varsity sport as freshmen. Last year, each was named ISL Player of the Year. Justin as a sophomore for basketball and Andy as a freshman for soccer. Seniors Chase and Grant Chavin are also frequently cited as top notch all around leaders. MANY FACULTY and students note that U-Highers with prominent positions and strong opinions are often paid attention to. Senior Kareem Sabeh, Midday editor-in-chief and Model United Nations president, and Sophomore Lizzie Haydemann, U-Highlights editor-in-chief, are regarded as powerful because they are authoritative voices.

As effective as sports and leadership positions can be in deriving clout, many students say rebellion can be used as a similar tool. "Attitude and confidence make kids powerful with other kids," said Senior Deborah Eichenthaler, theater costume mistress. Described by her classmates as an influential U-Higher, Deborah is the daughter of Lab Schools Board Member Daniel, a 71 graduate. "Younger kids especially will look up to the older kids who rebel against the rules. When it comes to faculty, having powerful teachers or administrators behind you can raise your status within the school." SOME STUDENTS believe clout can be solely based on age.

"Freshman don't have clout," said Junior Abigail Levine, a member of the cross country team and the indoor and outdoor track teams, cited as influential by many U-Highers. "The older a student, the more powerful they are." Yet some administrators say that every student has the same pull within the school.

"Any student who comes in my office well-prepared and just gets the same treatment," said Principal Hanna Goldschmidt. "There are no students here who hold more weight with me."
**Pullout section of the U-High Midway**
**Tuesday, October 22, 1996**

**A3 Up, up and away**

**A4-5 Law ‘n life**

**A8 Pets and their people**

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**BY KARL OLSON ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

**Faceoff ‘96**

By all accounts, Bill Clinton, the incumbent Democratic candidate for President, is poised to sweep the Presidential elections Nov. 5. If U-Highers are in any way representative of the nation, then President Clinton should win by a landslide.

With 218 of 308 voters casting ballots for him, Clinton swept an election the Midway conducted Oct. 3.

**Many U-Highers** who support Clinton say they feel that he represents the lesser of 2 evils. They fear Republican Candidate Bob Dole’s conservative alliances.

"Clinton has his problems," said Senior Philip Trevent. "But, running against Dole, he looks like a saint. The way he went after the health care system was really gutsy. I also support his economic and health care plans."

Despite U-High’s large percentage of Clinton followers, Dole is not without his supporters at U-High. "While I don’t agree with all of Dole’s ideas, I definitely see him as the better candidate," said Senior Chris Osen. "He’s up front with his ideals, and you know where he stands."

"What bothers me about Clinton is that you never know what he is going to do. Look at what he did to the homosexuals. Four years ago he was their champion, and now he passes a bill banning their marriage. How could you vote for such a hypocrite?"

**Many Students** and faculty believe that both of the major candidates are incompetent.

"I despise them both," said History Teacher Ivan Shapiro. "Clinton’s foreign policy is a travesty, and much of what he does is political pandering." "I never liked Dole, he’s a hack. He has a better understanding of foreign policy than Clinton. Yet, his 15 percent tax cut plan is ridiculous."

Some students who normally support Democrats say they would not vote for Clinton. Many fear that he has become too conservative, and disavows his motives.

"I HAVE ALWAYS been a Democrat," said Senior Bill Thedelathwaite. "To me the Democrats represent a more middle class attitude, and they are much more liberal on issues like homosexuality and affirmative action."

"Clinton’s policy has been much more conservative than his rhetoric, and I could never vote for him. I’ll probably support one of the two lesser candidates.

Others, however, feel completely alienated from the Democratic process as a whole.

"I could never vote for a candidate working from inside this capitulative system," said Senior Brenda Cooper. "I would only feel comfortable supporting a workers’ party."

**NUMBER OF VOTES** candidates received in the Midway’s election are as follows:

Bill Clinton, 218; Bob Dole, 33; Ross Perot, 19; Socialist Party, 7; Karl Olson, 7; Blank ballots, 7; Grubby, 4; Ralph Nader, 3; Bozo, 3; Kerrit the Frog, 3; Kenny 206; 2; Hillary Clinton, 2; Rachit’s Mama, 2; Darth Vader, 1; Pipi Longstockings; 1; Chuck Manilow, 1; J. Maciuc, 1; Colin Powell, 1; Willie Nelson, 1.

The rest of the candidates cast ballots for themselves.

Though the Midway did not plan on including faculty members in its election, a separate tally was taken for those who wished to participate. Results are as follows:

Clinton, 5; Dole, 3; "Hate them all"; 2; Ralph Nader, 1; Mr. Feldman, 1.

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**Where BILL Stands**

Bill Clinton is a Moderately Liberal Democrat whose platform incorporates these tenets:

- **Abortion**: Pro-Choice.
- **Welfare Reform**: Supports it.
- **Illegal Immigrants**: Doesn’t support them.
- **Big Government**: Doesn’t support it.
- **Taxes**: Supports a middle class tax cut.
- **Deficit**: Wants to reduce it.

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**Other 12%**

Dole 11%

Perot 6%

Clinton 71%

With 218 out of 308 voters casting their ballots for Bill Clinton, a Democratic President, Bill Clinton sweeps U-High’s Presidential election.

Republican candidate Bob Dole came in 2nd with 33 votes. Independent candidate Ross Perot came in 3rd with 19 and 40 students wrote in candidates.

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**Behind the scenes Provocative ‘Choices’**

**BY KYLA CALVERT ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Bringing to life part of Washington politics the public won’t see during this year’s Presidential elections, Bob Woodward’s "The Choice" depicts shocking matches in the Oval Office and advice seeking phone calls from President Bill Clinton to former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Woodward’s detailed reporting sets the stage for the upcoming Presidential election. "The Choice" portrays the campaigns of all the Presidential hopefuls and their intricacies.

While "The Choice" has been a best-seller, many readers say it didn’t live up to their expectations. They feel that much of the book is editorializing, and that it is not on the same level as Woodward’s past books.
Tuesday, October 11, 1996

City Life

Pier-less

Navy Pier offers a whirl of activity, excitement, eats

BY NADER KIYABEEK
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Towering 150 feet above the ground and surrounded by thousands of lights, the Pier wheel spins around slowly one last time before it goes down for winter.

Located on Lake Michigan, just east of downtown Chicago, Navy Pier serves as a large attraction for tourists as well as Chicagoans. The Pierentis Association staged its successful Centennial "Conventions" benefit in the spectacular Grand Ballroom last May.

ATTRACTIONS at Navy Pier range from the Crystal Gardens, a 1-acre botanical oasis, to the 1,500-seat Skyline stage where musical concerts take place. This past summer the Beach Boys appeared at the Skyline stage.

But with all these attractions, few U-Highers go there, even though it is a 15 minute drive from Hyde Park. Not many U-Highers enjoy going to the Pier as much as other places downtown because of its high prices and touristy atmosphere.

"I haven't seen many U-Highers around, primarily because Navy Pier attracts mostly tourists and families with young children," said junior Jeff Hansen, who works in a sports store at Navy Pier.

"NAVY PIER is the kind of place where a Chicago teenager should go at least once. One of the cool things at Navy Pier is that teenagers would be interested in it as the IMAX theater. They're now showing something on special effects, and I think U-Highers would be interested in that if they went." 

While Navy Pier prides itself as being "one of the country's most unique recreational and exhibition facilities," in publicity materials, most U-Highers choose to either save their money, or spend it somewhere else.

But while U-Highers voice concern about the high prices at Navy Pier, one of the most lasting aspects is its location.

"NAVY PIER is a great place to just walk around and hang out with your friends or if you don't want to spend money," Jeff explained. "You're right on the lake and you can see Chicago and Lake Michigan from a new perspective. If you spend the day there, there are numerous great places to eat."

Restaurants at the Pier range from the Food Court, a compilation of about 20 different food stations, to McDonald's and Corner's Pizza. Rizzo's or Widow Newton's provide upscale dining.

Before the glamorous and sparkling nights, the Pier was originally designed as both a shipping and recreational facility. Navy Pier also served as a military training site during World Wars. It's now home for concerts and exhibitions as well as a temporary home for University of Illinois at Chicago campus.

In 1899, the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, the same body which oversees Chicago's McCormick Place, redeveloped Navy Pier into a recreational and exhibition facility. Navy Pier is also home of the Chicago Children's Museum, and the IMAX 3D Theater, which features Chicago's largest movie screen, 6 stories high.

So as the Ferris wheel spins one last time before it closes down for winter until next March U-Highers may be interested in riding it to see downtown Chicago and Lake Michigan from a new perspective.

Creative, Casual, Classy

EXOTIC MUSHROOMS and different types of cheeses fill the brilliant white floor-tile in the Exotic Mushroom Quern Fundo. This fundo is one of the many creative dishes served in the casual yet classy Dish restaurant. Decorated with antique radios, Dish has a Spanish theme with old Spanish movie posters and traditional Spanish music playing in the background.

Combining southeastern and Mexican food with a laid back 1940's atmosphere, this Northside restaurant boast being one of Chicago's best.

WHILE DINING, one might run into a group of skaters, a neighborhood family, or a group of out-of-town businessmen at one of the Smashing Pumpkins, as the restaurant is a draw for a diverse group of people.

Consisting of half vegetable, the menu ranges from a Ceviche Bowl with grilled asparagus, and black pepper, Pecan Dusted Pork Tenderloin with spinach, red chili, and mashed potatoes to Margarita Marinated Shrimp. The prices range from $1.95 to 12.95.

A FEW BLOCKS from Wright Field, Dish is located at 3501 N. Southport, between Addison and Waveland. It's open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and closed Sundays. The phone number is (773) 566-5814.

Owner and chef Patrick O'Dea creates all his own recipes that he prepares daily. He frequently changes the menu adding new ideas to keep it fresh. Though he cooks up all the food ideas, cooks and operates the restaurant, Mr. O'Dea still finds time to sit with almost every customer to get his or her personal response.

This Wrightsville establishment makes all its desserts in-house and has a wonderful selection consisting of Raspberry Cheesecake Chimichanga, which has vanilla ice cream wrapped in fried dough dipped with raspberries, to traditional Spanish flan.

Dish has a dish for almost everybody and will be accommodating to a typical high school student. The food is always excellent and service just the same. You get an odd family feeling at an upscale eatery for a good price, it is a place that is hard to not recommend.
Their heads are filled with rocks and they sure love the climb

BY MARIA PERKOVIC
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Hanging off a 50-foot climb may seem more dangerous but some U-Highers find it to be a natural high.

According to rock climbing experts, the sport evolved as more than just climbing rocks to get somewhere. It’s more than just a hobby.

Working as a gym monitor at Hidden Peaks rock climbing gym, Ashley said, “I just love it. I have people who come here and they love it. I go over safety rules and make sure everyone has their equipment.

At the same time, it’s a great way to exercise. I can practice climbing, but climbing indoors at a gym is such a different feel than climbing outside.”

ASHLEY SAID her interest in the sport came because she had time over the summer to rock climb with her sister at Watache National Park in City of Rocks, Utah.

“THERE ARE A LOT of rock climbing ranges there, we spent a lot of time climbing and hiking,” Ashley said.

“We stayed in the dorms at the University of Utah and almost everyday we went climbing. I took climbing lessons at the park and I learned a lot about climbing and what precautions to take.”

PRACTICING TWICE a week at Gravity, another local climbing gym located at 1935 S. Halsted, Junior Emily Alt started going with a friend who rock climbs.

“I started going to see what it was like,” Emily said.

“My parents rock climbed when they were younger, so they encouraged me also. Now I go regularly and set goals for myself.”

Setting goals and challenging oneself has become common among rock climbers.

“ROCK CLIMBING” is a life-long problem that Emily added, “It makes me feel strong and good about myself when I get to the top.”

Other U-Highers relate.

“It’s really rewarding to get to the top of the climb,” Ashley said. “Rock climbing is a great adrenaline rush. You have the chance to meet people and see nature.”

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Rocky mountain high

BY MARIA PERKOVIC
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Climbing an abnormally big slab of rock, Josh Kalven makes his way slowly to the top. The rock climbing for the first time four years ago.

“A family trip to Vermont. Josh was instantly intrigued by the challenge of the sport. Since then he has traveled as often as he can to Lexington, Ky. with friends or family to rock climb.

THIS AUGUST, he climbed the mountains in Boulder, Colorado with a friend. Josh says he keeps in shape by climbing at Gravity, an indoor rock climbing gym at 1935 S. Halsted, where he also works.

“I really liked climbing since the first time I tried it, and I’ve started getting into it and taking more seriously for the past 2 and a half years,” Josh said.

“At Gravity, I met a lot of people my age from Chicago who were into climbing as much as I was. So I started going more often and started training, it takes my mind off of everything and at the same time it’s a good exercise.”

CLIMBING OUTDOORS is more challenging than practicing in climbing gym, according to Josh.

“One thing I noticed about climbing outside is that it advanced my climbing ability,” he said. “I realized while I was in Boulder that the trip was so much more effective in improving my technique and skill than weeks of training at the gym.”

Besides the climbing advantages outdoors, Josh says he met people from around the world while climbing in Boulder.

“IT WAS AMAZING. We met people from Australia and Scotland who traveled here to climb,” he said. “To meet people from across the world who have the same interests as you is a great experience.”

Living in the Midwest, Josh says it is hard to be involved with rock climbing.

“I don’t want to stay in Chicago after high school because there aren’t many places to climb,” he said. “I know I want to go to California or Colorado or another western state for college so I can continue to climb.”

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Fall into Fashion!

With fall here and winter soon on its way, bundling up is the only way to go. From scarfs to sweaters and vests to cardigans, Cohn & Stern has all the apparel to give you that warm and toasty feeling inside.

Sophomore Ben Epstein sports a handknit Cohn and Stern in preparation for the upcoming fall.

A Great Store for Men in the Hyde Park Shopping Center 1500 E. 55th St. (773)752-8100

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**Confessions of an I.D. faker**

He doesn’t believe in the law so he breaks it

BY ANONYMOUS

I THEY ASKED me to write about my fake I.D. They want to know why I have one, where I got it and what I use it for. I think it’s all perfectly obvious. Some U-Highers drink, some don’t. The ones who do tend to scrounge up as much alcohol as possible, congregate upon a parentless house and get blasted.

I never saw the point in that. When I drink, which I occasionally do, I go to bars. Most of my friends are older and drinking is not a big issue to them. One of my friends got a copy of his license made for me and that’s what I use as an I.D. I never even bothered to switch the photo but I rarely get a second glance. If you’re open about drinking, people tend to think you’re legal.

My I.D. gets me into the good shows, those not open to the under-18 crowd. Occasionally I go clubbing. I would probably do so more often but I can’t dance.

To me having an I.D. is just a way of getting around laws I consider unjust. The government doesn’t mind if I go out and buy a weapon. The military has sent me letters saying that they will pay for my college education if I train to be a high-tech warrior. Yet they don’t think I’m capable of handling a few drinks.

**And U Say...**

FLORA DIAZ, senior: I think it’s pretty obvious that teenagers are going to view fake I.D.s and alcohol more positively than adults. After all, who are the fake I.D.s for? While adults hope to restrain teenagers from having access to certain things like clubs and alcohol, teenagers want the same privileges as anyone else and fake I.D.s make this access easier.

MALIK DOHRN, junior: Absolutely, since teenagers are not legally allowed to drink their view is to bend the law. Adults usually drink in moderation but teens tend to go overboard.

ANDY ROSENBAND, sophomore: Obviously at the teen age you will have a different point of view than adults. We know it’s wrong but see everybody doing it, so we just forget that it’s wrong.

MIKE ROSENFELD, freshman: Fake I.D.s aren’t morally wrong. Some kids have them to be cool. Others just buy alcohol with them. If someone can pass for 21, they should be able to have things 21 year olds have.

**No butts about it...**

President’s attack arouses reaction

By Richard Siegl

Associate Editor

With President Bill Clinton battling cigarette-makers over their alleged marketing to teens, underage U-Highers may find it harder to purchase tobacco.

According to Student Assistance Coordinator Chuck Klevgaard, one million teens a year start smoking and one-third of them die of it.

"Clinton is trying to control the way that tobacco is marketed and increase penalties for venders selling to minors," Mr. Klevgaard said, "and by having nicotine classified as a drug by the Food and Drug Administration he can ban cigarette vending machines and cigarettes by mail."

"I think it’s great that he is now holding the cigarette makers accountable for blatantly marketing to teens," Some U-Highers approve of the President’s policies, noting that it is his duty to prevent teen substance abuse. "I think it’s a good idea," said Senior Chace Chavin. "Anything that can deter teens from buying is good. It won’t stop teens but it is a step in the right direction."

Another U-Higher expressed a different viewpoint. "Bill Clinton is crazy if he thinks that this is going to change anything," said Junior Abby Levine. "It’s good but he will not be able to accomplish it."

**The identity game**

Stand in front of a hip North Side dance club a group of U-Highers, guys and gals, wait nervously for the bouquet to check their I.D.s on the misty Saturday evening. Slowly approaching the door the tension between them increases over whether they will get in or not. Each individual encounters the bouqenter. Two girls get inside with ease but the boys them are turned down at the door.

It IS common knowledge that U-Highers use fake I.D.s to access places that they normally can’t get into such as bars and clubs or buy items such as cigarettes, alcohol.

Illinois state law states persons under the age of 18 can not buy cigarettes and persons under 21 cannot buy alcohol.

Recently businesses who sell cigarettes received a letter sent out by the Chicago Police. The letter warns them that the Chicago Police are hiring teenagers under 18 to purchase cigarettes and then report the business to the police.

IF AN EMPLOYEE of a business is caught selling cigarettes the business will be fined $2,000 the 1st and 2nd offense and $5,000 the 3rd time. Each time afterwards the business will be shut down for 2 or 3 days.

Purchasing cigarettes is usually not a problem, U-Highers say. If a student is denied purchase of cigarettes he or she usually can get an older friend to buy for them.

"I try to enforce cigarette laws," said a manager at a Hyde Park market. "I have kids show here with I.D.s from California who I know go to the Lab. I’m not stupid, I know what’s a bunch of garbage."

SOMEHOW STUDENTS can still obtain fake I.D.s, whether they go to a flea market in Indiana, borrow a real I.D. from an older brother or sister or just come in contact with someone selling I.D.s.

The convenience of the purchasing alcohol and getting into clubs is the main reason students give for when they want fake I.D.s. By law, business owners are required to check the I.D. of anyone who does not look over 35.

"I’ve heard that some people get I.D.s from their older siblings, if they look like you," said a junior boy, who does not want his parents to know about his I.D. "It is general knowledge that people want I.D.s for the purchasing power of alcohol, but there is always a risk when you go buy liquor."

MOST PEOPLE who work as bouncers and doorman guards at clubs and bars take a class sponsored by the Secretary of State’s Office on

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**COMING SOON TO A STOMACH NEAR U**

**Hallo**

Gettting into the Halloween spirit, Senior Prashanti Katta checks out Joyce’s assortment of Halloween accessories.

Joyce's

1510 E. 55th St.
Are ???????

how to spot fake I.D.s. They also have a book of a example of each
state’s driver’s licenses to refer to if they have any doubts about an I.D.
Bouncers say that sometimes they do not get the police involved and
just confiscate the I.D. to avoid hassle. If the police do get involved,
Illinois law says it’s a class D felony which means you could be fined
up to $25,000 and 1 year in prison.

“Most of the time, it’s the same piece of crap from a state like Oregon
and I just look at them and laugh,” said Bill, a bouncer at a North Side
bar. “I’ll ask them if they are joking take away their I.D. and tell them
to take a hike.”

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS cite alcohol purchase as the primary reason for possessing fake I.D.s., they also use them to get into clubs because of the older atmosphere.

“The clubs tend to be a little more adult oriented and the atmosphere a
lot cooler,” an anonymous senior boy said. “The scene at the over-18
clubs are not weak. All-age dance clubs usually end up feeling like a
nursery. Besides going to clubs I like to go to pool halls where the
competition is more challenging and atmosphere is much more mature.”

Going to clubs may sound exciting but to some U-High girls it’s a
regular habit. At many clubs and bars bouncers are more likely to let
underage girls in than underage guys. The bouncer’s reasoning is that

IN THIS RE-CREATION, these 2 U-Highers share a drink in
an alley on 53rd St. Identical to the one above get U-
Highers served alcohol and cigarettes. They range from as
poorly made as this one or as professional to cost $0 on
the black market. The ID above was made off of a U-High
ID, to look like a University of Chicago ID, as some vendors
accept college identification.

more girls end up at these clubs.

SINCE GIRLS SEEM to look older and act more mature generally
they are let in with out problems.

“I have been going to clubs and raves since I was a freshman,” an
anonymous junior girl said. “The first time I was so nervous, I could
not believe they let me in. Now I go quite frequently. They probably
keep letting me in solely because I’m a girl and can pass for older than
I really am.

“I have tried to go with a guy friend but he was denied at the door,
when I was allowed to get in. The reason I go is to dance, meet older
people and sometimes have a drink.”

Sez U

What do you think the should happen if a student is arrested for possession of illegal substances away from school?

KATHLEEN STANG, senior: It’s the administration’s concern and because
there is not much that they can do. They should only address the arrest
if it involves the students in school.

BRYAN BERNIE, sophomore: None whatsoever. What people do off
school is the police’s and our parent’s business and not the
school’s.

TIM SPENCER, junior: The administration should mind their own business
because it’s not happening at school during school.

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**Versatility**

Senior expresses self in rainbow of mediums

BY ELISA BLACKSTONE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Scrap of foam core and various colors of paint lie on the table in Belfield 154, the art room, as Senior Naima Bond works on her assignment for Advanced Drawing and Painting. The image of a human body surrounded by solid patches of vibrant color on square and rectangular pieces of foam core is almost finished.

"I think the subject that interests me the most is the human form," Naima says.

AN AVID ARTIST since she was a child, Naima has taken many classes at the Hyde Park Art Center. This year Naima is refining her skills and learning new techniques in Advanced Drawing and Painting class. Her charcoal drawing "Life Span" appeared in the 1993 Renaissance, the art and literary magazine.

"For me the best part about drawing is that there’s no limit to what you can do," Naima explained. "It’s open to express any idea you have."

The intense images and wide range of emotion Naima masters in her work is noted by her teachers. "She does very sensitive work which is also strong," said Fine Arts Chairperson Joan Koblick. "Her work is greatly admired by the other students."

Naima’s poem "Hammer" appears both in print and on the C.D., read by Naima herself.

"I often write about experiences," Naima said, "things that stick out in my mind."

Another love of Naima’s is acting. She was in last year’s fall production, "Descent into the Maelstrom," and the Student Experimental Theater production last winter performing an excerpt from Ray Bradbury’s "The Martian Chronicles."

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**New gallery honors mom**

Furnished with 2 wall-length woodcases with glass doors, benches and cushions, a gallery in the east entrance Belfield Hall honoring Mrs. Gustav Reinfurt will display Middle and High Schoolers art work. The gallery will be dedicated in a reception 5 p.m. Friday with a commemorative plaque, said Director of Development and Alumni Eileen Epstein.

Mother of 3 former U-Highers, Mrs. Reinfurt, who died in 1978, taught Lower School students techniques for art projects in after-school classes in her home.

"She taught the children about the grandmother’s arts, like sewing, tapestry and other techniques using fabric," Ms. Epstein said.

**Artist uses library cards**

Using discarded catalog cards he found in a bin at Rowley Library, Artist John Himmelfarb drew 21 impressions in an artist workshop last June in Gallita, Spain.

"Titled "21 days in Spain," the group of cards was part of a recent exhibit of Mr. Himmelfarb’s abstract art work at the Jean Albano Gallery, 215 W. Superior St.

"The cards intrigued me because I often draw on papers with words on them," Mr. Himmelfarb explained. "I use the text in the background for texture and these cards not only had that but also titles of books which gave some inspiration."
Sitting in his bedroom at his family’s Hyde Park home, Junior Jeff Hanauer types on his computer keyboard during a quiet Thursday afternoon. Dressed in shorts and a tee-shirt, Jeff sets up another World Wide Web page for a hospital group through his company, Webvertising.

“My father knows someone at the University of Chicago research department,” Jeff explained. “When I heard that they were looking for a way to attract patients and doctors who specialize in different fields, I suggested using the Internet.”

His suggestion puts him on his first job setting up a Web page for a hospital group.

Since then, Jeff said, he has set up 12 Web sites for different hospital groups which specialize in different areas of medicine, including University of Chicago and Rush-Presbyterian hospitals, as well as the Heart Institute Photo Studio in Hyde Park.

“The reason that most of my jobs have been for hospital groups,” Jeff explained, “is because right now the Internet is a major reliable resource for information and employment in the medical field.”

Jeff works mostly by himself, but a friend helps him with graphics for the pages.

“I’m sure that I will not study computers in college,” Jeff explained. “Right now I can make money on the side doing this, but a lot of times I find setting up pages for other people boring.”

Whether he likes it or not, his computer business proves profitable paying a $100 an hour and about 10 hours a page, and lead him to be featured in the June 25 Chicago Tribune.

Webvertising is just one of Jeff’s jobs. He is also manager on Sundays at the Sports Store at Navy Pizz. In addition to holding 2 jobs, Jeff also likes to practice his swing with U-High’s new Golf Club and plans activities as copresident of the Jewish Students Association. Saving money by not advertising Jeff has found other ways to get business.

“Since I don’t advertise for myself and I get my jobs through word of mouth,” Jeff said, “I don’t get consistent jobs, so I decided to keep my Sunday job.”

Jeff believes he can still keep up with the bigger competition.

“The reason I think companies pick me,” Jeff explained, “is because I’m easier to deal with than bigger businesses and I’m definitely cheaper.”

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By Rachel Shapero

We are more than a month into the school year, but it looks no one’s left the summer behind. In the Calculus class, the teacher says Isaac Newton invented calculus. Junior Richard Raz replies, “Did he invent Fig Newtons too?”

Senior Bill Thistlethwaite adds, “Isn’t it strange that Isaac Newton was hit in the head with an apple and Fig Newtons are made out of apples. Never mind.”

No Bill, actually Fig Newtons are made out of figs, hence the name.

Sept 19, 3PM, Journalism Teacher Wayne Braiter is on his way to his car, parked on the Midway, to go to the bus.

By Rachel Shapero

At the Hyde Park–Flossmoor High School, Fascinated, he follows them as they head south thinking, “Gee, they look just like the mysterious black helicopters you read about in UFO accounts.” Later, he finds out from the radio that they were Choppers flying President Bill Clinton to Homewood–Flossmoor High School.

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Congratulations to the Midway staff on its new format

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Doggied Out

AFTER SCHOOL, senior Lindsay Milton can't wait to get home to her 3 Scottish Terriers.

Creepy Crawlers

AUNT HEDRE, normal, crochets and fan make the fancy of September Turls. Scott's pet Tiger Salamander.

Animal 3-Some

AT HOME, from school seniors Rachel Strass and Preston David Strass talk with Max, their border collie, Charley, their Pekingese and Hugo the iguana.

Feathered Friends

LOOKING for assistance, seniors Melissa Freiberg and Kristina Fieseler are among the 24 birds that senior Ron Sugarbaker has cared for. Love, nurtured and brain-dead 27th graders.

On their way to lunch,

Seniors Jason Boulware and Kathleeya Stang feel a sudden chill from the fall wind.

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