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Dean of Students retires after 42 years

By Mike Glick
Associate editor

After 42 years at U-High working as a sports coach, phys ed teacher, Athletics Director and the Dean of Students, Larry McFarlane will retire at the end of this year.

Known at U-High for his exuberance in the hallways and on the sidelines of sports games, Mr. McFarlane came here in 1971 as a swimming and tennis coach.

HE HAS coached sports for more than two-thirds of his years as an employee at U-High. At the sports awards ceremony May 29, Athletic Director David Ribbens presented him with an award for his contributions to the athletics program. Mr. McFarlane left to a standing ovation from the crowd.

Although an Illinois man his entire life, Mr. McFarlane had never heard of U-High before agreeing to coach the swimming and tennis teams.

"I graduated in 1964 from Thornridge High School in Dolton, Illinois, where I was a varsity swimmer for four years," Mr. McFarlane said. "Thornridge was the best swimming school in the south suburbs. It was a big school, with about 680 kids in my graduating class. I went to Northern Illinois University in 1964, where I swam for four years.

"I GRADUATED in '69 with a degree in physical education and a minor in bio. I taught K-through-five for two years in Loves Park, Illinois, but I wanted to move on to coaching. I learned that there was an opening at U-High to coach swimming and tennis, and I applied for the job and got it. I started teaching at Lab in 1971.

"I volunteered to coach the frosh-soph boys' soccer team as well. I came with the intention of staying only a couple years, but as time tells I've been very happy staying here.

"I think the highlight of my coaching career was with the frosh-soph soccer team in the 70's when we went without a loss for three years.

"I TOLD the team I wouldn't shave until we lost, so I had a beard for three years. The feeling I get as a coach here when I see the kids come together is truly



Photo by Jeff Li

After 42 years at U-High, Dean of Students Larry McFarlane announced his retirement May 21. Mr. McFarlane has been a coach, phys ed teacher, athletics director and dean of students while at U-High.

a great feeling. I still feel that way."

In 1975, Mr. McFarlane co-founded MacWillie's summer camp with late Middle School teacher Mary Williams.

"I was involved with MacWillie's summer camp, the predecessor of Summer Lab, for 24 years," he said. "It was a day camp, run for six weeks, for kids ranging from kindergarten to 7th grade.

"AT ITS hey-day, the camp had about 350 kids. We just had Sunny back then, so we had to scramble for space. I didn't have a lot of free time, but I was lucky to have most of the p.e. people working with me in the summers."

He accepted the position of dean of students in 2000.

"As the Dean, I still get to work with the students on a daily basis, which is my favorite part," Mr. McFarlane said. "Being the Dean was a new challenge for me. I got to know different teachers than I had previously known, and I got to help run the retreats. It wasn't too different from what I'd been doing when I think about it now. It was just a new way of looking at working with kids."

WHILE HE LOOKS forward to his retirement, Mr. McFarlane knows that leaving U-High may not prove easy.

"I don't really have any concrete plans yet for retirement, but I'm definitely looking forward to traveling," he said. "We're expecting a third grandchild in Philadelphia, where two of my three kids live. It hasn't been an easy decision for me though. It's hard to get out of here. I have happy memories and always will have happy memories. I just think it's time to go."

Principal Scott Fech, one of four principals Mr. McFarlane has worked with as the Dean, says Mr. McFarlane helped teach him the ins and outs of the school.

"MR. MCFARLANE was great about introducing me to the Lab Schools' faculty, students and parents," Mr. Fech said. "He has instilled in me a love, respect and appreciation for this place. Mr. McFarlane loves this place. He loves the kids like they're his own. He's like the dad of the school.

"He's a person who can really challenge his colleagues on their thinking because he has earned the right to do so. People listen because of who he is. U-High will definitely feel a loss without him, but I know we'll still frequently see him in the hallways once in a while.

"He bleeds maroon and white."

Renowned economics professor to speak at commencement

By Hebah Masood
Associate editor

Chosen among six "gurus of the future" in 2005 by business newspaper Financial Times, U. of C. Economics Professor Austan Goolsbee will talk about economic careers as guest speaker at Graduation, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 6 at Rockefeller Chapel 5850 South Woodlawn Avenue.

Professor Goolsbee, 43, has worked on the U.S. Census Advisory Committee, advised the Congressional Budget, researched with the American Bar Foundation and the National Bureau of Economic Research and worked on the Presidential Cabinet.

PRIOR TO working in Washington, he managed Barack Obama's economic campaign during his 2004 Illinois Senatorial election and his 2008 Presidential election. Professor Golsbee has worked at Booth School of Economics for 17 years, after receiving a PhD in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"My kids are all three at Lab and I am on the Board so I felt a pretty close connection and am excited to do it," he said in a phone interview. "I will probably talk about life advice and what young people can expect in the careers and economy of the coming years."

Student Council President Amol Gundeti, who initially suggested Professor Goolsbee to the Graduation Committee, will introduce him.

STUDENT SPEAKERS will include senior class President Amartya Das and Jessie Gimpel, chosen from among six candidates.

"We chose Jessie's speech because we thought she described our grade as a whole really well," Amartya said. "She really fleshed out what made the Class of 2013 unique. She made her speech emotional while keeping it funny and lighthearted."

In maroon robes, seniors will enter Rockefeller Chapel leading a traditional procession with Lab School faculty, administrators and Board members. The adults will be gowned with sashes signifying their degrees and majors with their alma maters' colors. "Pomp and Circumstance" played by University Organist Thomas Weisflog. will accompany the entrance.

THREE MUSICAL pieces, selected from five candidates, will be performed at graduation. Unaccompanied Minors, who include Caroline Montag, Jordy Bresleu, Helen Cain and Katie Rosengarten, will perform Bruno Mars' "Count On Me;" Kayla DeSouza will present an original piece, "Goodbye" accompanied by Ramona Chatman-Morris; and pianist Alejandra Guevara will play Frédéric Chopin's "Prelude No. 4 in E Minor."

College Counselors Patty Kovacs, Melissa Warhol and Abigale Wagner proclaim the names of graduates as they are handed their diplomas.

Principal Scott Fech will declare the Class of 2013 graduates, a moment when seniors traditionally toss their caps high into the Chapel to applause.

THE CLASS will also reveal who it chose for honorary diplomas.

One break from tradition will take place. The reception sponsored by the Parents' Association after the ceremony will take place in Scammon Garden under a tent remaining from Alumni Weekend, a change from the Quadrangle Club in past years.

History teacher to witness crossing of Alps reenactment

By Elena Carrol Maestripieri
and Maia-Claire Boussey
Midway reporters

Traveling to northern Italy over the summer, history teacher Susan Shapiro said she is looking forward to watching a reenactment of the Jews crossing the Alps this August.

Ms. Shapiro was invited to the reenactment because her mentor, Chaya Roth will be participating in it. "My mentor, whom I met 30 years ago, and her sister Gitta Fajenstein will meet me in a small town called Valdieri," Ms. Shapiro explained.

"When they were children, they crossed the Alps into Italy and stayed in a convent during the Holocaust. After the reenactment of the trek over the mountains, they will be given an honorary citizenship to the town.

"Before this, I'll be going to another little town called Saluzzo. I plan to speak with a teacher, Silvana Grecco, at a public school to begin organizing a lesson plan for our students about the Holocaust. I hope to collaborate on bringing our classes together to study

the Holocaust over Skype and e-mail.

Freshman Ilana Dutton will take part in a biking program in Iowa with her family this summer. Ilana explained that it was her younger sister's idea to participate in the program this July.

"I'm biking across Iowa, in this big bike program called 'Ragbrai,'" Ilana said. "We start on July 21, at 6 a.m. in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and end seven days later in Fort Madison. It sort of depends on the day, but some days we might bike up to 50 miles to get to the night pitstop.

"Overnight we stay in RVs or tents, and I'm most excited for the concerts at night, performed by local bands in each county. My sister and my grandparents really like biking so my mom, my dad, my cousins, my grandfather and I are all going to do it."

Junior Mia Luo will be doing a lot of traveling during vacation.

"This summer I'm going to the Dominican Republic on a mission trip with my old church from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," Mia said. "First I'm going to Pittsburgh to meet with about 15 other teenagers from my old youth group, and then we're

going to fly to the Dominican Republic. When we're there, we're going to be helping an orphanage, playing with kids, doing construction work, and painting. This is not my first time there, I try to go on a mission trip once a year.

"After I get back from the Dominican Republic, I'm going to France to visit my exchange student, Maureen. We're first going to stay in Paris and then we will go to her home town, Niort.

"After I get back from France, my friends from Pittsburgh are going to come to Chicago, so I can show them around."

Counselor Ronald Tunis will use most of the summer getting ready for his daughter's wedding, July 7.

"It will be held at the Bolingbrook Country Club, and we expect a large number of guests," Mr. Tunis explained. "My responsibilities for the wedding are buying the cake, my grandsons' tuxedos since they will be participating in the wedding, and helping the Saturday before the wedding when we will be feeding the out-of-town guests."

As the Midway sees it In with the new, to be continued

The testing period has ended. Principal Scott Fech made his debut this year, pursuing community unity with aggression. His increased assemblies and attempts to improve U-High’s traditional school spirit were met with mixed results. The assemblies forced students to come together, but as the year went on many found them to be extraneous and even harmful during finals and midterms weeks.

This has also seemed to be a year of facelifts for the Lab Schools. When U-Highers arrived at school September 10, Kenwood Mall was still under heavy construction. Plans for a new Arts Wing and outdoor classroom to replace the Kindergarten playground promise even more change next year.

While the controversy over school-dance policy seems mostly settled, enthusiasm in the dances has yet to be fully recovered. Hope-

fully next year dances will no longer bring a sense of unease to student council members and faculty.

With the daily schedule’s second year over with, a sense of resignation has set in among some upperclassmen. Students and teachers have, although sometimes grudgingly, gotten used to longer periods. Most surprising perhaps, is that some teachers now refer to 45-minute periods as “short periods.” Next year, only the seniors will have experienced the old schedule, as a new generation of students takes over the high school.

This was a transition year as U-High learned to act under a new principal, and continued to settle into the new schedule. However, students shouldn’t expect a dull year next fall either. With a new dean of students, the community will once again have to deal with new rules and guidelines.



Photo by Daisee Toledo

Grand finale
Heads and Tails, comprised of Adam Kelsick, left, Gloria Zingales and Lucas Buchheim-Jurisson, was among 10 bands scheduled to perform at Lab Stock June 7 in Kenwood Mall. Free barbecue came along with the music for the big crowd which turned out.

Brief-ly: More honors

Honors have continued to pour into the school as the year ends.

The Model United Nations team has been ranked among the top five in the nation by “Best Delegate,” the Model U.N. organization. It was the only team from a school not in New York or California to be selected. U-High took 5th place; the other four, in order, went to Cerritos, California, high school; the Dalton School in New York City; Horace Mann School in New York City; and Mira Costa, California, high school.

In the Union League’s Civic and Arts Music Foundation competition, junior Tabitha Oh won 1st place in the string category. This annual competition has taken place for more than 40 years and offers scholarships, awards and the opportunity to perform for select audiences.

■ **2013 U-HIGHLIGHTS**—A different-looking yearbook can be expected this Fall, promise editors-in-chief Sabrina Holland, junior, and Meryl Charleston, Maya Hansen and Jordan Einhorn, seniors.

“This year we wanted a new look,” Meryl said. We brought junior Louis Harboe to our design team to create a look with simplicity.”

The photo editor is senior Nathaniel Green.

Seniors will receive letters when the book arrives with instructions on how to get their copies.

■ **NEXT YEAR’S CALENDAR**—Here before you know it:

Faculty Planning Week, Tuesday, September 3-Friday, September 6; **Classes start**, Monday, September 9; **Faculty In-Service Day**, November 8; **Thanksgiving Break**, Wednesday, November 27-Friday, November 29; **Winter Vacation**, Thursday, December 19-Friday, February 3; **King Holiday**, Monday, January 20; **Winter Break**, Friday, February 14 and Monday, February 17; **Spring Vacation**, Thursday, March 20-Friday, March 28; **Faculty In-Service Day**, Friday, April 11; **Memorial Day Holiday**, Monday, May 26; **Commencement**, Thursday, June 12.

How cartoonist Lydia Cochrane saw the year

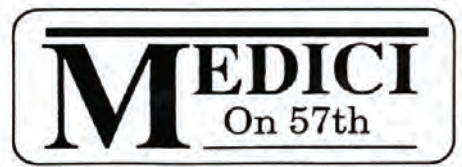


Celebrate summer at Medici!



Photo by Fiona Potter

Waiting for a friend to arrive, Lillian Eckstein looks forward to a steak sandwich and mixed berry smoothie.



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Photo by Aurielle Akerele

On display
Hundreds of guests came to view 104 seniors’ May Projects on display 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 in Judd 126. Here Tony Shaw shows off his Weight Lifting and Nutrition Project Board to Brandon Green, a fellow senior.

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As year ends, athletes get final honors

Four seniors were surprised with the Monilaw Medal, the school's highest honor for athletic excellence, sportsmanship and team contributions at the athletic awards dinner and awards ceremony May 29 in Kovler Gym. The Monilaw Medalists were Laura Anderson, Lucas Buchheim-Jurisson, Sarah Curci and Steven Glick. The award was created in 1916 by William "Doc" Monilaw, the Lab Schools' first athletic director.

Athletic Director awards for outstanding contributions to the athletic program went to Annette Cochran, Sophia Gatton, Matt Lawrence, Sam Lawrence and David Tong. The James Wherry Willis award named for the 1987 graduate for athletic excellence and sportsmanship went to Patricia Perozo.

Student athletes, coaches and teams were recognized for season accomplishments, setting new records and league and state placings.

After 19 years as a cross country and track coach, Bud James took his final bows. He will still be teaching and will be featured in a story in the first issue of the Midway in the Fall.

The Monilaw medals were presented by Principal Scott Fech, in the photo congratulating Lucas. Laura and Steven wear their medals, and Sarah would be receiving her medal next.

For 15 seniors, 'going away' to college won't mean going far, not even off campus

By Marissa Page
Associate editor

For more than 10 percent of this year's 129 graduating seniors attending the University of Chicago next year, a fresh start will not mean a change of scenery.

These 15 seniors—eight boys and seven girls—comprise the largest group of U-Highers staying on the U. of C. campus in recent memory. Last year four U-Highers went to the U. of C., and seven went the year before that.

SENIOR SHIRA FISHBACH cited the University's breadth of classes and proximity to home as major perks.

"I think any college is a different experience from Lab, even if the setting is similar," Shira said. "There are approximately 5,000 undergrads at U. Chicago who have experiences and stories independent of Lab, and I bet most of my friends will have attended totally different high schools.

"There are so many classes at U. Chicago that Lab would never offer, such as 'Chinese Musicals.' U. Chicago is so much bigger than Lab and there are so many opportunities to try new things even for someone who has lived here for 11 years like I have.

"NOT ONLY IS U. Chicago an incredible research institution, but staying in Hyde Park is a bonus because I get to be close to my family. My brother will be 1-1/2- years-old when I move into the dorms, so I won't have to sacrifice watching him grow and being a part of his life to pursue my academic goals."

Six of the eight Ivy League schools are represented in the class of 2013's choices. Nine seniors will attend schools in the South; 50 will attend Midwestern institutions; 46 are headed East; and 17 will spend the next four years on the West Coast.

Only one senior will attend college outside the country (at McGill University in Quebec, Canada).

By schools, seniors plan to attend the following:

Amherst, Massachusetts: Taylor Thomas; **Arizona, Tucson:** Lili Steffen; **Arizona State, Phoenix:** Remy Lewis; **Barnard, New York City:** Willa Green, Amelia Mazzarella; **Bentley, South Waltham, Massachusetts:** Tony Shaw; **Boston University, Massachusetts:** Emanuela Frankel; **Bowdoin, Brunswick, Maine:** Caroline Montag, Katie Ragsdale; **Brandeis, Boston, Massachusetts:** Emily Altkorn; **Brown, Providence, Rhode Island:** Meryl Charleston, Natalia Ginsburg, Stefania Gomez, Duncan Weinstein.

Calvin, Grand Rapids, Michigan: Rachel Buikema; **Carleton, Northfield, Minnesota:** Helen Cain, Emma Polson; **Carn-**

egie Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Erica Frank, Kira Fujibayashi, Hannah Tomio; **Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio:** Liana Manuel, Aaron Smith; **Clark, Worcester, Massachusetts:** Ben Meyer; **Colorado, Boulder:** Tommaso Veronesi, Dominic Wordlaw.

Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa: Elena Skosey-Lalonde; **Cornell University, Ithaca, New York:** Lauren Blacker, Eleanor Reppy; **Dartmouth, Hanover, New Hampshire:** Jordan Einhorn; **DePaul, Chicago:** Ava Bibergal, Anastasia Derwin, Jacob Rothman; **Dickinson, Carlisle, Pennsylvania:** Rita Stern; **Drexel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:** Greg Watson; **Duke, Durham, North Carolina:** Natalie Lubin.

George Washington, Washington D.C.: Jessie Gimpel; **Georgetown, Washington, D.C.:** Katie Rosengarten; **Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta:** Annette Cochran; **Grinnell, Iowa:** Sophia Gatton, Audrey Hart, Kyle Parker; **Harvard, Cambridge, Massachusetts:** Hannah Resnick; **Illinois, Champaign-Urbana:** Kyle Chow, Kayla DeSouza, Rex Gu, Alejandra Guevara, Joey Peng, Eric Pryor, Adele Rehkemper, Jaime Toepp, Catherine Zhou; **Illinois, Chicago:** Danny Zhang; **Illinois, Springfield:** Jacob Gasyna.

Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland: Charlie Green, Nathaniel Green, Ryan Selig; **Kalamazoo, Michigan:** Gabriel Ovsiew; **Knox, Galesburg, Illinois:** Cortney Hill; **Macalester, Saint Paul, Minnesota:** Cat Ben-Shahar, Jordy Breslau, Markus Hoeckner, Dan Klonowski; **Massachusetts, Amherst:** Egle Tamulynas-Mendoza; **Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge:** Lane Gunderman, Yanning Zhang.

McGill, Quebec, Canada: Molly Rosenzweig; **Miami, Oxford, Ohio:** Jonah Silverstein; **Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul:** Deborah Krull; **New York University, New York City:** Maya Baroody, Alexa Greene, Addie Grosse, Akili King, Bernard McDevitt, Gloria Zingales; **Northern Illinois University, DeKalb:** Mark Mitchell; **Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Ohio:** Ellyn Butler; **Occidental College, Los Angeles, California:** Adam Kelsick, Maricarmen Pachicano.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: John Lin, Siobhan O'Muircheartaigh; **Pitzer, Claremont, California:** Anna Leopold; **Pomona, Claremont, California:** Steven Glick; **Princeton, New Jersey:** Catherine Adams; **Purdue, West Lafayette, Indiana:** Sean Magill; **Reed, Portland, Oregon:** Moira Differding; **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York:** Matt Lawrence, Sam Lawrence; **Savannah College of Art and Design, Georgia:** Graham Lewis.

School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois: Ellen Ma; **Scripps, Claremont, California:** Abby Daum; **Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey:** Mike Dowdy; **Stanford, Palo Alto, California:** Amartya Das, Nora Engel-Hall, Gabe Knight, Maxine Nesbitt, Patricia Perozo; **Texas Christian, Fort Worth:** Jillian Dreixler; **Tufts, Medford, Massachusetts:** Maya Blackstone.

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Triumphs, disappointments end seasons for Spring sports teams

By Mike Glick
Sports editor

One more out.

That's all U-High baseball players needed in their IHSA 3A Sectional Semifinal match-up against Harlan May 29 to come out victors. But an opposite-field two-RBI single from Harlan's Christian Bland in extra innings handed the Maroons a 3-2 defeat, leaving the Maroons with a 16-6 overall record (7-3 Independent School League).

WHILE DISAPPOINTED by the loss, starting pitcher Steven Glick, senior, felt he performed well.

"When I was standing on the mound during the 7th inning, I was pitching from the stretch," Steven said. "There was a guy on third and he just took off. I wasn't yet in my pitching motion, so I stepped off and was able to pick him off at the plate. If I hadn't we would have lost right there.

"That was one of the highlights of my career. I don't think I've ever been that pumped up in my life. But it definitely would have been nice to win the game."

JUNIOR MAX VOLCHENBOUM came similarly close to qualifying for the 800-meter finals at the IHSA 1A State track and field championships May 23-25 at Eastern Illinois University's O'Brien Stadium in Charleston. Max placed 5th in his heat in the prelims with a time of two-minutes and one-second, just a little over a second from a spot in the finals.

Freshman Jacob Meyer also qualified for State, in the 3200-meters, but

because the race started earlier than scheduled he missed the race.

Following the conclusion of ISL play, Tennis coach Gerold Hanck was named ISL Coach of the Year. Senior Conrad Harron was named ISL Tennis Player of the Year.

AT STATE May 23-25 in various northern suburbs, Conrad cruised through his first three rounds of play before losing to 4th place finisher Jasper Koenen of St. Charles East.

Conrad had defeated both Ryan Champlin of Lincoln-Way Central and Ben Urshan of Centralia 6-0, 6-0 in the 1st and 2nd rounds. He then trounced Sunny Singh of Champaign Centennial 6-1, 6-3 before a 3-6, 4-6 loss to Koenen. Conrad went on to finish in the top 16 at State.

Second singles player Lucas Buchheim-Jurisson, senior, also went downstate, as did the doubles teams of Junior James Duran and Sophomore Jeesea Kim and Juniors Matthew Garvey and Kassim Hussain. Lucas fell to Metamora's Mitchell Nguyen 1-6, 3-6 in the 1st round and Rockford Christian's Justin Ancona 0-6, 0-6 in the 1st round of consolation play.

JAMES AND JEESAE lost a hard-fought 1st round match-up with Hampshire's Jake Dahlberg and Chad West 5-7, 4-6. In 1st round consolation play Dixon's Kurt Gale and Romulo Lobo defeated them 6-3, 6-2.

Neuqua Valley's Kenneth Hoffman and Jack Warning defeated Matthew and Kassim 6-0, 6-0 in the 1st round, and Deerfield's George Vanderkloot and Andrew Pekin defeated them 6-1, 6-1 in 1st round consolation play.

Keep cool this summer!



Photo by Lili Steffen

About to become U-High graduates, Kyle Chow and William Chung will always remember cool afternoons on hot Summer days at 57th Street Books deciding what to purchase and take home. Don't be surprised if you see them in one of our browsing areas this Summer too!

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Great F. Scott! Gatsby-inspired Prom a success



Photos by Jeff Li

Around 170 stylish seniors and guests turned out for the Senior Prom Saturday at the elegant Ballroom of the School of the Art Institute, 112 South Michigan Avenue. The decor was echoed in the theme "The Great Gatsby." A gourmet, but simple, dinner offered salad, chicken and chocolate dessert.



Photos by Jeff Li

Colorful crowns adorned Kaiwen Luan and Caroline Montag and Kaiwen Luan, announced Prom Queen and King.. Referencing the movie "Mean Girls," Caroline broke her crown into pieces and threw them to the Promogers.



Photo by Jeff Li

Four senior girls, from left, Maggie Sullivan, Shira Fishbach, Stefania Gomez and Katie Ragsdale took junior Eliot Levmore as their joint date.



Photo by Jeff Li

Upon entering the Ballroom, Meryl Charleston and Louis Harboe stopped to greet Sarah Curci and Rex Gu.



Photo by Jeff Li

In flowy dress from H&M, Emma Polson, left, is followed by Aleeze Qadir on the Ballroom's beautiful staircase.



Photo by Fiona Potter

Promgoers had the option of getting caricatures drawn as Duncan Weinstein and Katie Harris chose. A professional photographer was also present.



Photo by Jeff Li

Dancing to "Come On Eileen" by Dexys Midnight Runners, Caroline Montag, left, and Katie Rosengarten wore color-drenched gowns, the popular choice of the evening.



Photo by Jeff Li

Among a group gathered at Rolland Long's house before Prom were Catherine Zhou and her date, Jonathan Luk. The two met in the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra.

U. of C. gets large group of U-Highers

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United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland: William Chung; **University of California, Berkeley:** Mia Epner, Angira Shirahatti; **University of Chicago:** Homum Ahsan, Laura Anderson, Francesca Baio, Lucas Buccheim-Jurisson, Nathan Decety, Jason Deng, Shira Fishbach, Amol Gundeti, Maya Hansen, Rolland Long, Kaiwen Luan, Thanh Hien Ngo, Aleeze Qadir, Maggie Sullivan, David Tong; **University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, Virginia:** Isabel Soble; **University of San Diego, California:** Michele De Maio; **University of Southern California, Los Angeles:** Nadja Barlera; **University of Tampa, Florida:** Jabria Lewis; **Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tennessee:** Ramona Chatman-Morris; **Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri:** Sarah Curci; **Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts:** Jordan Davis, Conrad Harron.

(Editor's note: The list is subject to addition, subtraction and change. The Midway staffs thanks the college counselors for aiding the paper in publishing this list, one of the most anticipated parts of the Midway each year.)