

# Teachers say strikes can help, hurt students

Teacher strike called for last Thursday by the Chicago Teachers Union was valid, many U-High teachers felt, because it could lead to improvement of public schools. But others felt it ultimately could have hurt, rather than help, students.

City teachers said they were striking for better working conditions; smaller classes; \$150-a-month raise; and no cutback in school personnel, supplies and educational programs this fall as proposed by School Superintendent James F. Redmond because of a shortage of state funds from public schools.

By Saturday teachers had won a \$100-per-month raise, no program or personnel cutbacks this year; addition of 750 teachers to reduce class size, and several other provisions.

Some U-High teachers disagree with the strike because they felt it would be critical to students at a time when credits and grades are particularly important to college entrance and graduation requirements.

Opposed to the strike, Librarian Blanche Janecek said that improvement is necessary in the public school system but dialog between teachers and the school board

should be achieved without striking.

"Strikes are detrimental and unfair to students," she added.

Administrative Assistant Peter Cobb said, "I don't feel teachers should strike, but there is a huge conflict, because of their terrible working conditions. A teacher's first commitment is to his students, though."

Backing the strikers, Social Stu-

dies Teacher David Stameskin said that striking in the long run benefits students because it can bring about improvements in the schools and, consequently, their education.

"There is nothing worse than an unhappy teacher standing in front of a class," he said.

"Here at U-High," he continued, "it's easy to say striking is bad because our conditions are so much better than a public school's. Teach-

ers should be able to strike just as anyone else."

Also supporting the strikers, French teacher Lydia Cochrane said, "If the strikers plea for better conditions is firm, I feel they should strike. Public school teachers will become more and more demoralized if cuts are made in the budget. Then, there is nothing to stop them from just getting up and leaving their profession."

## U - HIGH MIDWAY

Volume 44, Number 17 • Tuesday, May 27, 1969 • University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

### Faculty members to suggest changes in admission policies

By Mark Patinkin

U-High's faculty will propose to the administration changes in the Lab Schools admissions policies after discussion at a June 2 meeting.

Before they make the recommendations, faculty members will discuss whether students should be included in a proposed admissions committee.

Faculty review of admissions procedures here was sparked by the findings of a Committee to Review Procedures for Admission and Expulsion (CRPAE).

IT WAS formed earlier this year by administrators, faculty members and student government leaders dissatisfied with present admissions and expulsion policies.

After examining both policies, committee members raised objections to admissions procedure because decisions rested almost solely with the principal.

Little objection was raised against the expulsion policies.

CRPAE members drew up resolutions as follows:

- A high school admissions policy committee should be instituted which would decide policies such as the black-white ratio and acceptance criteria.
- The membership of this committee should include the principal,

admissions counselor and secretary, several faculty members and two students designated by student government. Student-faculty teams should be used to interview applicants.

- Designated faculty members and student government leaders should be added to the Lab Schools

### '69 yearbook due Thursday

The 1969 U-Highlights will be distributed beginning 2:30 p.m. Thursday if the yearbooks arrive from the printer, according to Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler.

If delivery is late the books will be given out 3:30 p.m. Monday (there is no school Friday).

Books not picked up on distribution day will be reserved for students in the publications office, Belfield 148, Mr. Brasler said.

Students who cannot come to school to pick up books can arrange to have them mailed for a \$1 fee.

One-hundred books will be set aside for teachers on a first-come, first-served basis, Mr. Brasler said. Books not picked up by teachers or students by the last day of school will be given to service staff members who request them.

Admissions Committee (the committee which decides on acceptance currently is comprised of administrators and the admission counselor and secretary).

AT ITS meeting, the faculty — which officially changed its name from "Little Faculty Four" to "Faculty Four" — passed the first of these resolutions, deferring the others because of lack of time.

During the debate over including students on the admissions committee, Music Teacher Roberta Newman, a member of CRPAE, pointed out that students have more of a right to choose their colleagues than anyone.

(Editor's note: Faculty members related what they said to the Midway's reporter after the meeting.)

Social Studies Teacher Jane Southworth, a member of CRPAE, raised several objections to inclusion of students on the Lab Schools Admissions Committee.

"STUDENTS HAVE no right to see other students' files," she said. "And if they don't know this information, they can't make an authoritative admissions decision."

Faculty Chairman Frank Tirro, chairman of the Music department, pointed out that most faculty members were in favor of including students on the admissions policy committee and on the interview teams.

"But at least there now is a committee. Before there was only a principal."



JUNIOR STEVE PITTS, left, and Doug Swanson hang from the rafters in their cabin at Camp McLean, Burlington, Wisconsin, where 71 juniors and guests spent two-and-a-half days on a retreat. Rain drove the juniors inside much of the time and amusements such as rafter hanging, checkers and coloring books were popular.

The retreat replaced the usual junior prom by vote of the class. Two busses

Photo by Mark Friefeld

transported a good-natured crowd encouraged by beautiful weather to the camp Friday, May 16. Saturday and Sunday heavy rains dampened the retreaters' spirits.

One notable event during the otherwise unnotable retreat was a possible world cigar-eating record set by Steve Decker. He ate one.

### Teacher praises alarm-pullers

Students who sounded an alarm about 3:45 p.m. Thursday when a small fire started in the drama room (see 10-second editorial page 2) were praised by their teacher, Mr. Robert Keil, for their "good sense," though the fire presented no danger to any student.

Five students, including Senior Peter Grunwald, who is blind, were in the room when a frayed extension cord began burning dust around it, according to Mr. Keil. The students extinguished the fire before firemen arrived.

Few if any people left Belfield

hall when the fire buzzers sounded; some students went to the drama room to see what was happening. The fire department responded with two engines and a rescue squad which were not needed.

### On The Midway

Today, May 27—Athletic Awards Association dinner, Hyde Park YMCA, 1400 East 53rd street, 5:30 p.m.; College admissions application seminar for juniors, 2:30 p.m. (further information on poster in U-High east lobby).

Thursday, May 29—Yearbook out after school; College admissions application seminar for juniors, 2:45 p.m.; May Project seminars, 2:45 p.m. (rooms listed on posters around school).

Friday, May 30—Memorial Day, no school.

Tuesday, June 3—College admissions application seminar for juniors, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 5—College admissions application seminar for juniors, 2:30 p.m.; May Project seminar, 2:45 p.m.

Saturday, June 7—Senior prom, Sheraton-Chicago hotel, 505 North Michigan boulevard, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 9—Finals start.

Tuesday, June 10—Midway out after school.



IT TAKES 12 letters to spell University High (if you fudge and drop the silent "gh") and 12 people to lead next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The new officers, elected earlier this

month, name among their goals class unity, student participation in steering committee business and class forums where student ideas can be voiced.

The officers, from left, by class, are: Sophomores — Vice president, Meg

Smith; treasurer, Diana Cohen; secretary, Camilla Mican; president, Lance Sanders.

Juniors — President Steve Kaplansky; vice president, Billy Clarke; secretary, Janice Coleman; treasurer, Toya Haw-

kins.

Photo by Lester Aron  
Seniors — Vice president, Jean Robbins; treasurer, Joan Hackett; president, John Lundeen; and secretary, Hannah Banks.

## As the Midway sees it

# Why drug use worries adults here

The apparently growing use of drugs and marijuana among U-Highers, as reported in the Midway, may be viewed by some of the students involved as not a problem at all (see Bruce Gans' column below), but in the minds of many adults here it raises urgent legal and medical questions.

Two weeks ago the Federal Narcotics Bureau, with the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, arrested four students at a New Trier Township high school for selling marijuana. The same thing happening here is in the realm of possibility.

FOR THE present, however, the law

has not turned its attention to drug-sellers and users at U-High.

"To my knowledge no federal or city officials have contacted the school," said Guidance Department Chairman Roger Aubrey recently.

"But," he added, "anytime kids are selling or possessing drugs there is a danger of the federal people coming in."

Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky, who with Mr. Aubrey taught a course on drugs last quarter, also feels it is possible official attention will be turned to U-High.

"I suspect the idea has been entertained," he said. "If it's not going to take

place it's probably being contemplated, with the accent on the 'probably.'"

ANY PERSON who is charged with possession of marijuana or any dangerous drug or narcotic in Illinois can receive a maximum penalty of two years in jail. Mr. Aubrey noted, however, that the maximum sentence is rarely imposed. Any person who is charged with selling marijuana, any dangerous drug or narcotic in Illinois technically receives a minimum sentence of five years in jail.

Many parents, teachers and students have expressed concern over the alleged effects of hallucinogens such as LSD, psilocybin, peyote and THC.

Although there is no conclusive proof of harm, qualified persons have maintained that physical and mental injury resulting from use of hallucinogens will eventually be affirmed.

"IT'S GOD AWFUL for anyone emotionally unstable to take LSD," Mr. Aubrey said. "We normally build up defenses against things we can't handle. To release these when you're not ready can be disastrous."

Mr. Hozinsky said that, "Insofar as frequent use is concerned there is evidence that LSD use brings difficulties for pot (marijuana) does not bring. For those people who already have inadequate means of coping successfully with things that are required of them, a good deal of pot use would probably increase their difficulties."

For all these reasons, many faculty members and administrators understandably are uneasy about the drug situation here. That uneasiness is not likely to make any difference to student drug users. But they would be wise to at least try to understand why it exists.

## THOUGHTS

... about traffic court

Recently U-High's driver education students were given a class assignment to observe 20 Traffic Court cases in which the defendants pleaded Not Guilty, recount the verdicts and give our opinions of same. So one Tuesday afternoon, we paid a visit to the City of Chicago Central Office Building, frequent second home for the city's ticketed masses yearning to drive freely again.

Most people seem to visualize traffic court as an extremely boring, tedious experience, spectator-wise. But those of us lucky enough to wander into the courtroom of one of the court's many eminent jurists — his name doesn't matter very much — had the chance to learn how much fun going to court can be. The disposition of his docket was something right out of "Here Come De Judge." To cite just a few examples:

- A man charged with doing 70 in a 50-mile-an-hour zone stated that five other cars passed him up. Sensing little mileage in that argument, he shakily said his speedometer was stuck. When the judge asked him for a repair bill, he picked out one from a whole handful. He got off.

- The defendant in a collision case managed to involve his sister, brother, cousin and mother. The thoroughly perplexed judge decided not to leave his family out of it. He did not get off.

- A Miss Rosie Taylor was called to the stand. The judge asked her if she'd appeared earlier in the week; puzzled, she replied negatively. He turned to his counsel, who replied, "You sent the other one to jail."

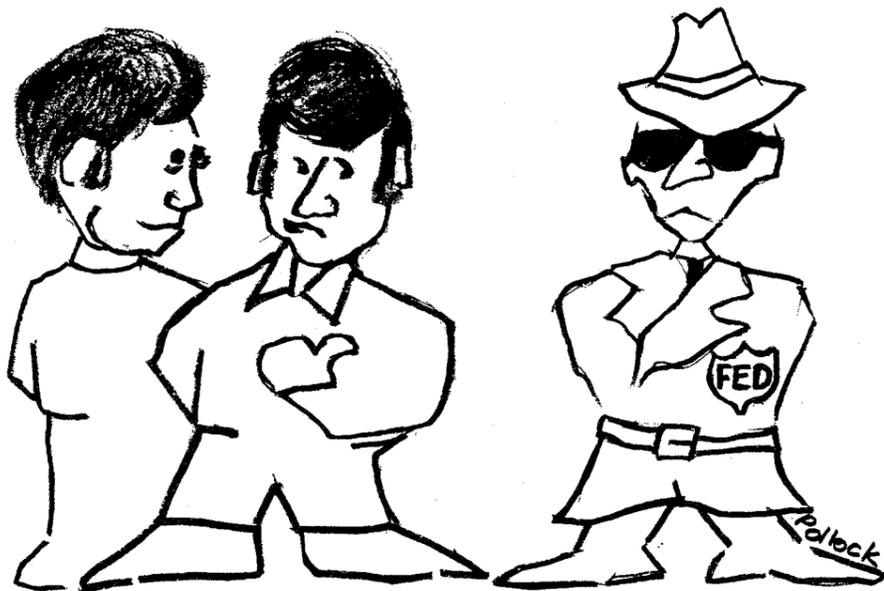
- Finally, there was the man charged with an illegal right turn. He proceeded to make a huge case out of it, present photographs of the interchange, diagrams of how he turned, and sketches of his path. The counsel asked him simply, "Did you or did you not turn from the third lane?" He did.

Said the judge, "Since you have admitted your guilt, I hereby find you guilty. However, I will have to give you an A for effort for your exhibit."

They let him off.

If I ever get a ticket, it will be good to know I am giving another lucky driver ed student a chance to experience the wisdom of this judge.

—Wendell Wong, senior



Art by Daniel Pollock

'HEY! YOU THINK THAT GUY OVER THERE IS A NARC?'

## BRUCE GANS

# Why drug use doesn't worry students here

By Bruce Gans

"I have smoked several times," the senior boy said. "I'd use the word drugs, but it has a sinister connotation, besides, grass and hash are hardly drugs. But just tell somebody who has just heard about stuff and they consider grass a menace. Really.

"In conversation I told my best friend I had some hash in the house, although not as much as I had the day before. He looked at me with this holier-than-thou attitude, then he got this look of disgust, as if I had raped, murdered and pillaged.

"It aggravated . . . no, it more like annoyed me. I knew he had never tried anything, and he considered me morally desolate. Then he tried to tell me he hadn't tried it because he wants to make life worthwhile on his own, and not run away from reality by trying stuff.

"After he said that I felt like asking him to leave. If he had tried anything he'd know that it is about as toxic as a bottle of inexpensive Mogen David wine.

"My parents get . . . my mother anyway . . . gets hysterical when she talks about drugs. She keeps telling me everyone thought cigarettes were harmless 20 years ago now, and now they found out it causes lung cancer.

"So stay away from hash, because who knows what it may cause. She doesn't realize that under that theory everything is dangerous. I told her who knows what physical evil lurks in the harmless-looking spinach on my plate.

"I don't even care for the stuff that much. I take it with tobacco and I get dizzy, sleepy, and I enjoy music more. But the thing is, sometimes I'll laugh hysterically at something, and I can see, that it really isn't funny at all, but I keep laughing like crazy anyway. Taking the stuff is a little depressing anyway, if you think about it. I only take it when I'm depressed, and certainly not all the time even then. It's something to do.

"I was surprised how many kids have tried it. I've admitted smoking to about three people, and two of them I would

never have guessed have smoked too. Everyone is so discreet.

"The funny thing is how easy it is to get. All these middle class types like me to get it, and they're willing to give it away. It's pretty amusing how annoyed all these people get over it. Once you've tried it, you realize how harmless it is.

"As for the police, they can break up smoking like they can break up all the old men's Thursday night poker games!"

## They said it:

WHY ARE OR WHY AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE SENIOR PROM? (ASKED OF SENIOR BOYS)

## U-HIGH MIDWAY

Published every other Tuesday except during vacation periods by journalism students of University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Mail subscriptions: \$5 per year.

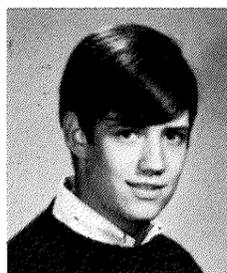
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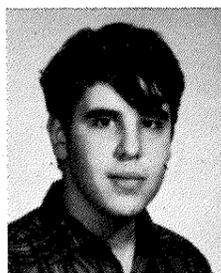
Bruce Gans

## 10-second editorials

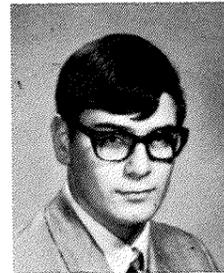
● For more than eight years the Midway has campaigned for improved fire safety at U-High. Last week there was a small fire in the Drama room in Belfield hall. Although the students in the room were certain they could extinguish the fire they sensibly pulled an alarm. People in the building reacted to the fire buzzers by ignoring them, looking for the fire, going to their lockers, stopping to chat with friends and — in a few cases — leaving the building as they should. In the main office, a new secretary didn't know what to do when the glowing alarm light was brought to her attention because no one had told her. Firemen began arriving five to seven minutes after the buzzers began sounding. It was a minor incident, but a telling one. This school still is not ready to protect lives in case of fire.



Wally Moore



Mike Schneider



Joe Balensi



Jim Moulton

WALLY MOORE: I'm going because the prom can serve as a gathering of people whom I may never see again and it's unbelievably inexpensive for all the activities.

MIKE SCHNEIDER: I'm not going because it costs \$25 which I have better ways to spend. And I'm also not sure I

like the seniors well enough to spend that much time with them.

JOE BALENSI: I am not going because when you take someone to the prom you take someone you care about and there's nobody I care about.

JIM MOULTON: I'm going because it looks like fun.

## mininews

### Shop seeking girl volunteers

**JOBS FOR GIRLS** — Volunteer summer sales jobs are available for U-High girls at the Thrift shop, 1372 East 53rd street. It is sponsored by Lab Schools parents and by women affiliated with a neighborhood welfare agency; the school's share of the proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund.

Shop Cochairmen Mayme Deranian and Eleanor Nicholson, Lab Schools mothers, said the jobs involve selling, handling money, answering questions and possibly arranging windows and pricing items.

**PROFITABLE**—This year's Bazaar grossed close to \$2500, about the same as last year's, according to Student Union Treasurer Wally Moore.

Some ticket profits still must be tallied and the janitorial bill — which last year was \$600 — be received, Wally added.



MEMBERS of Mrs. Dorothy Symkovicz's Clothing I and II classes will model outfits they made in class at a fashion show 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 5 in the Little Theater. There will be no admission charge.

Outfits will range from formals to lounging ensembles. In the photo, Freshman Ann Wennerstrom finishes pink culottes.

Photo by Ken Devine

Some of the girls worked at home on their dresses so they could wear them in the show, Mrs. Symkovicz said.

Seniors will return from May Projects to participate in the show, at which lemonade and cookies will be served by Mrs. Symkovicz's food classes.

## 'Skeletal body' set to plan gov't

One SLCC, three Union and three Board representatives were elected May 19 to help officers this summer in planning student government for next year.

By government organization and the classes from which they were elected, representatives are as follows:

**SLCC**—Freshman: Andy Rosenheim; sophomore: Sam Shapiro; junior: Paul Sillver.

**Student Union**—Freshman: Leoen Woodard, Brandon Balthazar and Erika Lautman; sophomore: Pat Spargo, Suzi Mulstein and Alex Vesselinovitch; junior: Irene Tillman, Debby Kalk and Henry Washington.

**Student Board**—Freshman: John Goldwyn, Steve Aaron and Michael Kalk; sophomore: Carol Irons, Cindy Palfi and Steven

May; junior: Joel Goldberg, Steve Decker and Pamela Mansfield.

The representatives will help relieve presidential work loads and contribute ideas, according to SLCC President Steve Pitts.

Board President Helene Colvin emphasized, "I don't want to be the main person on the Board," referring to past presidents who found themselves shouldering virtually all responsibility for Board programs.

"There shouldn't be any main person," she explained. "I will throw out my ideas for discussion but I want everyone on the Board to make the decisions."

"The skeletal body will help plan a Board next year that will make it everyone's Board, not just mine."

## What low SAT language scores may mean

By Bruce Goodman

Differences in teaching methods and philosophies have been cited by several U-High foreign language teachers as possible reasons for discrepancies in College Board Examination scores between French and German students.

### Back of the news

Some French students have expressed concern that low Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores may hinder their chances for acceptance at the colleges of their choice.

**MOST COLLEGE** admissions offices use SAT and ACT scores as a partial basis for determining a student's acceptance to his school.

Mrs. Lydia Cochrane, acting chairman of the foreign language department and a French teacher, feels that U-High's French program is more geared to what colleges want than are college entrance examinations.

"SATs are geared to a program we don't have," Mrs. Cochrane said. "At U-High, the French teachers believe in drilling students with verb conjugation, word order and highly specific things of that nature, but we do not teach to tests which give fine intellectual discriminations — multiple choice form. We try to give students a broad overview of the French culture as well as its language," she explained.

"We feel," she added, "that colleges look at more than SAT or ACT scores when they determine a student's competency in foreign language."

**GERMAN CHAIRMAN** Gregor Heggen, whose students have sometimes scored higher on SATs and ACTs than French pupils, feels that a combination of independent study and teacher supervision is the best way for students to prepare for college foreign language.

"We in the German subdepartment," he noted, "try to give the students as much independent work as possible. Class time is used primarily to go over work which has been done outside of class."

"A few years ago, I tried letting my students read an entire book in German over an assigned period of time, but I found that few of the students were able to budget their time properly."

"Now, in effect, we budget the independent time for students, by assigning three or four pages each night. This can still be considered independent learning, but it is done in a structured way."

**RECENT HIGH** school and college demands for more voice in curriculum selection prompted Mr. Heggen to sponsor a German seminar the end of April to listen to student suggestions concerning improvement of German courses.

Although every German student was invited to the meeting, Mr. Heggen noted, only about 20 per cent showed up.

Students suggested several changes, most of which involved new textbooks for next year, according to Mr. Heggen.

He felt that college entrance exams are as helpful as forums to students and teachers.

"I would not discourage a student from taking such tests," he said. "It's always good to get an objective evaluation of a student's progress. It helps the students to decide which college to attend, and at what level to continue their German studies, and it helps the teacher to evaluate his course on the basis of his pupils' scores."

"**COLLEGE BOARD** exams are very important here since U-High is, in effect, a prep school, as 99.9 per cent of our students go on to college," Mr. Heggen explained.

"I do my best to prepare students as well as can be done in a two, three or four-year sequence of German. But the best that can be hoped for is that a student will get an overview of the language. More specific learning must take place at the college level," he said.

To Mr. Karl Bortnik, a French teacher who has been known to discourage his students from taking SATs, more than test scores and college entrance are involved.

"The real question is whether U-High is a laboratory school or a prep school," he said. "If it is a prep school, as most people see it,

then my role as a teacher would be to prepare students for college entrance exams. If, however, we are a lab school, then my role changes to one of giving the most interesting and stimulating French course possible."

**MR. BORTNIK** feels that he and other members of the French subdepartment have been teaching as if U-High is a lab school, which could account for low scores (relative to German students) that French students have received on ACTs and SATs.

Mrs. Cochrane noted that "testing is a burning issue in the teaching profession. Many groups are working on ways to improve standardized exams. Perhaps one

day, they will come up with an accurate test that accurately shows a student's knowledge in French and other foreign languages.

"If they do," she added, "it will be a great help to U-Highers."

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# Speeches, awards to highlight banquet

Dr. Rene Menguy will speak as a representative of the parental role in a student's athletic life at the 12th annual Athletic Awards Dinner, 5:45 this evening at MacGiffert House of the Chicago Theological Seminary, 5751 Woodlawn avenue.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for \$4.

Dr. Menguy is the father of Senator John, captain of the track team.

Speaker for the staff role in athletic life will be Mr. Ed Pounder, tennis, swim and frosh-soph soccer coach. For the students' role the speaker will be Brian Jack, one

of three U-Highers named to the all-state soccer team (see Kovler's Kolumn page 5).

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Monilaw Medal and Paul Derr and Roberts-Black track trophies.

The Monilaw medal is annually presented to the student who, in the opinion of the athletic staff, best combined athletic ability, citizenship and scholarship during his career at U-High.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. will make the presentation.

The award was named in honor of the son of Dr. W. Monilaw, a former director of athletics at U-High. It has been awarded annually since 1939 except for three years.

As in past years, the winner's name will be a secret — even to him — until the announcement at the banquet.

The Paul Derr award has been presented annually since 1945 to the outstanding senior track team member. It was named after a track coach.

The Roberts-Black award is presented to the outstanding underclassman on the track team. Members of the present phys ed staff could not determine after whom this award is named.

Senior Bruce Hurvitz — basketball, soccer and golf player — will present to Principal Carl Rinne trophies won by the interscholastic teams during the year.

Individual awards will be presented to members of interscholastic teams

## For the record...

### TENNIS

U-High 2, North Shore 3, May 13, away.  
ISL tournament, May 15-16 home: Francis Parker 13, U-High 12, Latin 10, Elgin 9, North Shore 9, Lake Forest 9.

### GOLF

U-High 3½, North Shore 4½, U-High 4, Elgin 4, May 8, away.  
ISL tournament May 19 at Glendale Country Club: Teams placed in following order—Lake Forest, South Shore, Morgan Park, U-High, Elgin, Francis Parker.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

U-High 6, Francis Parker 4, May 13, away.  
State tournament, May 14, away: U-High 0, St. Francis De Sales 3.  
U-High 2, Lake Forest 10, May 15 home.  
U-High 10, North Shore 0, May 23 home game called after 5th inning for slaughter rule.)

### FROSH SOPH BASEBALL

U-High 5, Lake Forest 4, May 15 home.  
U-High 6, North Shore 8, May 24 home (nine innings)

### TRACK

ISL tournament May 17 away: Lake Forest 97, U-High 42, Elgin 39, Glenwood 16, Francis Parker 14, Morgan Park 10, Harvard 1.



Photo by Ken Devine

MAROON SHORTSTOP Jerry Esrig Forest May 15 here. Pinch Runner Bill Denis advances to second in the background. U-High lost 10-2.

## Baseball team aims for second place tie

To finish in a second place tie with Morgan Park academy, U-High's baseball team must win its remaining two games against weak Francis Parker and Glenwood. The games respectively were tentatively scheduled for yesterday and Thursday.

The Maroons beat Parker in their first meeting this year, May 13 there, 6-4. Long infield grass inhibited play by making it impossible for ground balls to reach the infielders. The Maroons didn't score the winning runs until the top of the seventh inning. Mark Zelisko was U-High's starting pitcher but needed help from Dave Jacobs, who got the win.

The Maroons played one of their best games of the year in the state tournament against St. Francis De Sales at IIT Field May 14, according to Coach Tom Turlas. Even so, U-High lost 3-0 and was eliminated from the tournament. Dave Jacobs was the losing pitcher in the game, in which U-High was no-hit.

U-High lost all hope of a first place finish in the ISL when the Maroons lost to league-leading Lake Forest 10-2 here May 15. Sophomore Jim Naisbitt made his first start as a pitcher for the Maroons and was credited with the loss. Although U-High jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, the Coxyemen's hitting just proved too much for the Maroons.

With an uncharacteristic display of hitting, the Maroons beat North Shore 10-0 here May 23 in a game that was halted after five innings by the slaughter rule. Dave Jacobs pitched a one-hitter to boost his record to five wins against three losses.

## Track team comes in second in ISLs

U-High's outdoor track team ended its season by taking second place in the ISL championships May 17 at Lake Forest academy.

Teams, in order, scored as follows: Lake Forest, 97; U-High, 42; Elgin, 39; Glenwood, 16; Francis Parker, 14; and Morgan Park, 10.

U-HIGH, as in previous meets, scored highest in the running events

with Maroon Bruce Goodman breaking a league record for the two mile run.

His time was 11:02.5; the old ISL record was 11:36.2, held by Dan Hildebrand, who left U-High after last year.

Bruce received U-High's only first place award. The team came

## Golfers place fourth of six in ISL finals

U-High's golf team placed fourth out of six teams in Independent School League (ISL) tournaments May 19 at Glendale Country Club.

The Maroons ended the season with two wins, four losses and one tie.

U-High golfers in the ISLs were Juniors Mark Zuspan and Richard Mosley and Seniors Peter Schloerb, Bill Hollander and Bruce Hurvitz. They had a combined score of 381.

This year the Maroons played seven games. They beat Francis Parker 8-0 and beat and tied Elgin 5½-2½ and 4-4.

They lost to North Shore Country Day twice 0-8 and 3½-4½ and lost to Morgan Park twice 2-6 and 0-8.

The season represented an improvement for the golfers, who last year lost all their meets and placed last in the ISLs.

Lake Forest placed first in the ISLs this year. North Shore Country Day, Morgan Park, U-High, Elgin and Francis Parker followed in that order.

## Put on ice...

Last February the Midway reported an ice hockey team had been formed by Sophomore Gary Pekoe and a game was scheduled with North Shore. But nothing more was heard of the team. Here is what happened: A faulty ice machine caused cancellation of the North Shore game and Gary could not arrange a new date for it or get other opponents. But Gary does hope the team can be restarted next year to play North Shore, Morgan Park and Lake Forest. Until then, the idea is on ice.

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# League prohibits fifth-year participation in sports events

Changes in Independent School League (ISL) athletic eligibility rules which affect five-year athletes were recently approved by ISL athletic directors and principals, according to Physical Education Department Chairman William Zarvis.

U-High and several other ISL schools have five-year high school

programs for students who elect an extra year of high school due to their ages or academic problems, Mr. Zarvis explained.

Three bylaws were changed at the meeting, as follows:

- Athlete may not compete in frosh-soph athletics if he has completed four semesters (two years) of high school. Formerly, a five-

year athlete was allowed to compete at the frosh-soph level in his third year, provided he had participated in that sport no more than once previously.

- Students who have completed eight semesters (four years) of high school may not compete in ISL events.

- Exception to these rules can be made only by a three-fourths vote of ISL athletic directors whose schools field a team in the sport in which the five-year athlete wishes to participate. A separate vote must be taken for each athlete every time he wants to go out for a sport.

Mr. Zarvis noted that Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rules prohibiting fifth-year athletes from competing in state championships have not been changed. U-High is the only ISL school in the IHSA.

Two U-Highers, Juniors Allen Daniels and Bruce Goodman, the only prospective five-year students who have discussed eligibility with Mr. Zarvis, are affected by the new ruling.

"I would favor a system," Mr. Zarvis said, "which would classify a U-High freshman who intended to stay in high school five years as a student-at-large or something other than a regular freshman. This could permit him to take high school courses, but technically not be a U-High student. Then, he could compete just like a four-year athlete the following year."

## KOVLER'S KOLUMN



Peter Kovler

### How determination won all-state awards

Tonight at the annual athletic awards banquet, Brian Jack will be one of three seniors to receive recognition for being an all-state soccer player.

This is the second consecutive year that Brian has received the award, but behind the fact that he is playing soccer at all is a study of determination and great effort.

Three years ago at Bazaarnival, a piece of glass from a "break-a-plate" booth splintered into Brian's left eye. The result of this accident was a permanently-scarred cornea and the loss of about 80 per cent of the vision in his eye.

Since the accident Brian has had two operations, lots of eye exercise treatments and today he has 20-30 vision.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, the September following the accident, despite reservations his coaches and family had about his safety in playing soccer, Brian went out for the sport again.

His coach that year, Mr. Ed Pounder, said that Brian "readjusted wonderfully. After his injury, we didn't know if he'd be able to play sports again, but when he came out in September, he worked hard and became one of the stars of the team."

Mr. Pounder added that "the loss of depth perception that Brian had was compensated by his diligence, concentration and a wonderful driving force . . . an esprit de corps that few kids have."

At the end of the soccer season, Brian was voted co-captain of the team.

The next year, Brian's first of varsity soccer, he won the all-state award in spite of the much rougher and more dangerous competition. It was an unusual accomplishment for a junior.

On this year's team Brian was one of the most instrumental reasons U-High tied its best-ever soccer record, 8-2-1. The Maroons received a third-place ranking in state soccer. And at the end of the year Brian was made co-captain of the team.

Brian hopes to play soccer for the University of Illinois next year. His new coach should know that he's getting one athlete who will give 100 per cent.

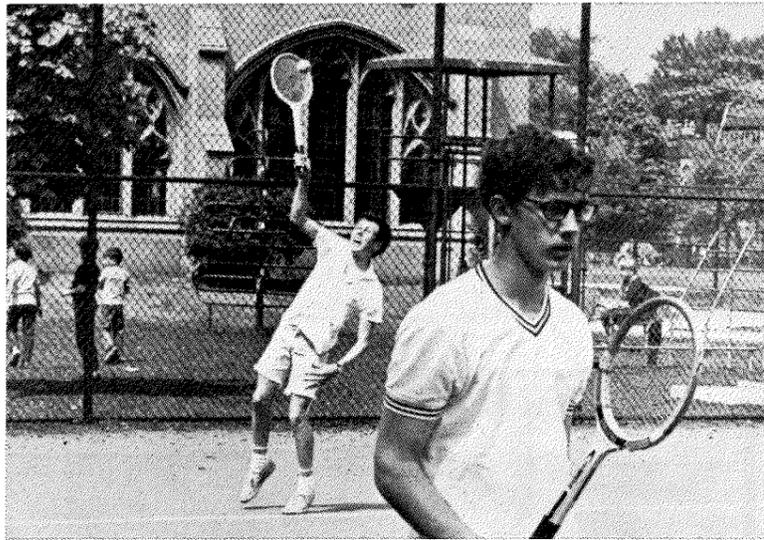


Photo by Ken Devine

JUNIOR JIM PARSONS serves to the North Shore doubles team during the ISL tennis tournament May 16 as his partner on U-High's second doubles

team, Freshman Peter Shapiro, pensively awaits the return. Parsons and Shapiro lost as the Maroons finished second to Francis Parker.

## Racketman gets title

Loren Sherman, U-High's third-ranked singles tennis player, provided the only bright spot for the Maroons in the ISL tennis tournament as he won the third singles championship here, May 15 and 16.

After defeating Dick Connette of Latin and Gardner Stern of Francis Parker in the preliminary rounds, Loren beat Paul Holtzman of Morgan Park for the title.

The Maroons finished second to Francis Parker in overall points, 11 to 13. Latin was third with 10 points. Steve Keith, top-ranked U-High singles player, was defeated in the first singles quarterfinals by Jerry Schechtman of Latin and, therefore, eliminated under the tournament's "one loss and out" rules.

Junior Dean Zarvis, second ranked singles, was defeated and eliminated in the semifinals by a Francis Parker player, Dan Rosenbluth.

Julian Kurbis of Francis Parker and Rosenbluth eventually won the first and second singles.

The first ranked doubles team of Dudley Clayton and Ricky Salomon was defeated in the semifinals and the second doubles by Lake Forest and by North Shore in the quarterfinals. Elgin eventually won the first doubles, and North Shore the second.

Coach Ed Pounder said after the meet, "I was disappointed by our second place finish. With a little luck in the doubles competition we could have won."

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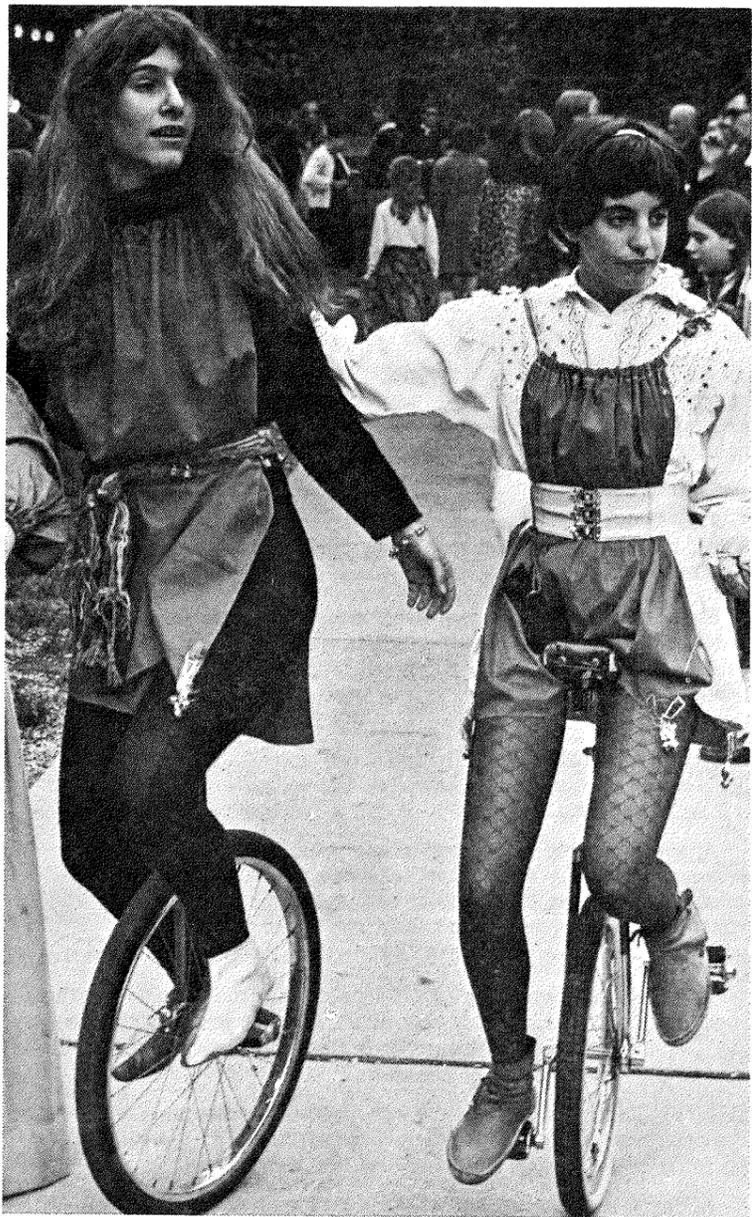
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# Faire shines after rained-out opening



Photos and story by Ken Devine

Despite a one-day postponement because of rain and cold weather, the Drama department's Shakespearian Faire and open-air production of "The Tempest" successfully opened Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a turnout before the evening was over of about 700 students, parents, teachers and people from all over the city.

Saturday's performance took place as scheduled and a Sunday performance was added.

The crowd attending the Faire Friday seemed pleased at the wide range of attractions, including an alchemist who performed chemical magic at the drop of a coin, a candlemaker who made candles to order, and balloons with Shakespearian helium.

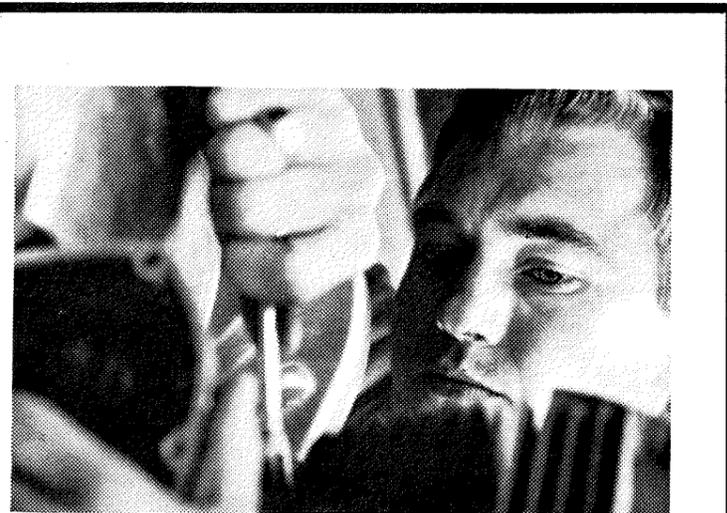
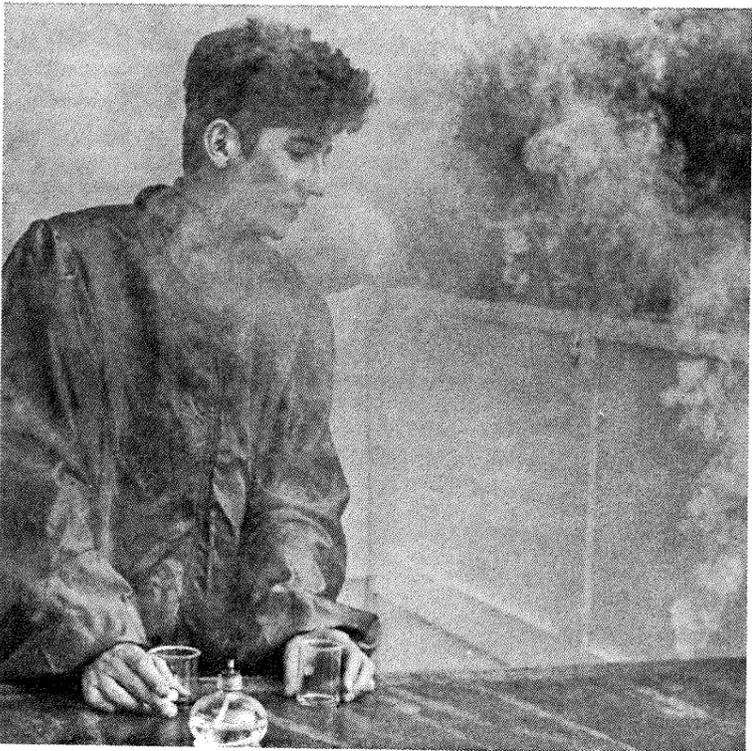
Everyone connected with the Faire and many of the guests were clad in costumes typical of Shakespeare's day.

About 8:30 p.m. the Drama department's production of "The Tempest" began, the culmination of weeks of work by the cast and crew, the director (Miss Wendy Rabens) and the technical director (Mr. Robert Keil).

The audience was amazed at the transformation of what they knew as the drab entrance to the cafeteria into a well-lighted, well-designed and functional multilevel stage setting for "The Tempest."

The cold weather chased away some of the audience, but those who stayed acknowledged with applause and smile the skillful performance of the entire cast and smooth work behind the scenes. Lighting and sound cues were carried off near perfectly.

JUNIOR Kate Getzels, left (photos from left top), and Dinny Gottlieb ride unicycles to give the Faire period atmosphere; Senior David Halperin, King of Naples in "The Tempest," is haunted by Junior Julie Cohen, who portrays an invisible spirit; Senior Antoine Bertrand makes milk out of water in the alchemist's booth; and Junior Paul Ashin, who portrays a wise counselor in "The Tempest," confers with Junior Daniel Starr, a nobleman.



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