

U - HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 45, No. 1 • Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1969 • University High School, 1362 East 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637



AT WORK before the start of school, student government officers mimeograph the agenda for an orientation program this Thursday. Officers are Bob Jaffee,

SLCC Vice President, left; Steve Pitts, SLCC President; and Helene Colvin, Student Board President.

Photo by Mark Friefeld

Option forms out Thursday

Option status applications and letters of introduction to the options program will be mailed Thursday to students not on academic or disciplinary probation, according to SLCC President Steve Pitts.

Principal Carl Rinne approved the program in a letter to Steve Friday. The entire options program will be reviewed for students during a guidance homeroom 2:25 p.m. Thursday.

"If things go smoothly we should have the first students released on Friday, October 17," according to Steve.

"A student who receives option status will be allowed off campus during open periods," Steve said, "but automobiles will still be off limits except with special permission."

Applications can be returned to the SLCC box in the Attendance Office, U-High 109, or to the Student Government Office, U-High 6. Five students from an applicant's class will review his request: the class president, vice president and

three other students whom Steve will name.

"The final decision on who will receive option status lies with these boards," Steve said.

"Every teacher, counselor and administrator will get a list of students applying for option status and will be asked if he has any objections to any of the students. These people must document their objections.

"On the basis of these comments and the review board members'

own knowledge of the applicants, decisions will be made on who the board feels can handle the responsibilities."

Steve emphasized that a student who had been denied option privileges could go before SLCC and request special consideration.

"Hopefully, students who have been turned down will talk to review board members, find out why they were turned down and settle the whole matter without SLCC," he said.

Exchange student

Yugoslavian comes to U-High

By Kathy Block

Nenad Miscevic, U-High's exchange student from Rijeka, Yugoslavia, will spend much of his school time taking courses at the University.

Nenad, 19, completed one year at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, before coming to U-High. His exchange was delayed a year by the sponsoring American Field Service because of scheduling problems.

Nenad's main interest is philosophy. He hopes to study Asian and Medieval philosophies at the University since those subject areas are not emphasized in Yugoslavia.

Few philosophy books are translated into Croatian, the language of Yugoslavia, he explained, and philosophy curriculums are weak there.

Nenad also is interested in languages because he wishes to read philosophical works in their original tongues.

His mother is an English teacher and he has been speaking English for eight years. Nenad also speaks German, French and Italian. He will continue his studies in Greek and Latin here.

He is looking forward to studying here because in Yugoslavia classes are restricted to large lecture

groups and there are no elective courses.

A student is required to take Croatian, a foreign language, math, science, government, sociology, psychology and philosophy.

Yugoslavia is a small Socialist republic in Central Europe ruled by Iosip-Broz-Tito and the Communist Party.

Nenad said that he has seen few

New discipline rules crack down on truant, disobedient students

U-Highers who cut dozens of classes last year without getting caught will not be so fortunate this year, according to Principal Carl Rinne.

"Last year," Mr. Rinne said, "some kids seemed to be surprised when they were called in to see me and they had 26 cuts or some other ridiculous number."

"That's sloppiness which is going to be corrected or there are some kids going to be some heads rolling... and I'm holding the hammer."

MR. RINNE said that the administration's new "get tough" policy was prompted by discontent among faculty and students over sporadic enforcement of school rules last year.

"It's ridiculous for kids to be hurt (surprised) when they are disciplined for breaking the rules," Mr. Rinne explained. "It's silly and it's sloppy. Last year, it demoralized students and faculty."

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael agrees Mr. Carmichael that strict enforcement of rules is necessary and said that he views it as a personal convenience to him.

"I DON'T WANT to sit in my office all day and hassle with kids who shoot cards or tour the world instead of going to class," he explained.

"I'd like to teach a class. So this year, if a kid comes in with five

cuts, he will just cut himself right out of school."

Cuts tolerated and their penalties are as follows: one cut or two unexcused tardies, individual teacher action; two cuts or three unexcused tardies, counselor referral; three cuts or four unexcused tardies, dean referral; four cuts or five unexcused tardies, dean referral and parent conference; more than four cuts or five unexcused tardies, appropriate action decided by dean and parents.

DISCIPLINE within the Attendance Office will be tightened also.

"Last year," Mr. Rinne said, "Ouida (Lindsey) and Maxine (Mitchell) (secretaries responsible for attendance) spent a tremendous amount of time talking to and counseling students. Their job was practically impossible."

"This year we are not allowing TAC students to work in the attendance office."

TO REPLACE students who ran errands and collected attendance sheets last year for the attendance office, adult supervisors will help Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Mitchell in addition to their primary function as hall monitors.

"The supervisors will not be ex-

(continued page 5, col. 1)

Fund honors '68 graduate

A scholarship fund has been established by the school in memory of Richard Booth, '68, who died July 25.

He was the son of Prof. and Mrs. Wayne C. Booth and brother of Kathy, '65, and Alison, spending her junior year in England.

Prof. Booth is Dean of the College of the University of Chicago and George M. Pullman Professor of English.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd, Jr. is accepting contributions to the fund; his address is 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

Richard, 18, Richard Booth was killed near Hart, Mich. He was driving to Ludington with Tucker (Sarah) Lincoln, '68, to visit her parents when his car overheated. He loosened the radiator cap of his car, according to police, was scalded, and jumped back in the path of an oncoming car.

Services took place July 29 in the Alpine Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Alpine, Utah. He was buried in the church cemetery. The Booths are Mormons.

At U-High Richard was active in soccer, track, drama and Red Cross.

Ex-Teacher dies

Miss Edith Shepherd, U-High English teacher 1919-1951, English chairman 1927-1951, and Adviser on Professional Activities and School Hostess 1951-1962, died August 26 in Artesia, California, the Midway staff learned as this issue went to press. She was 84. A Teacher Emeritus, Miss Shepherd served 44 years at the Lab Schools.

In The Wind

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Guidance homerooms, 2:25 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Soccer, North Shore, home, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Soccer, Elgin, home, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Soccer, St. Mel, home, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Guidance homerooms, 2:25 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Soccer, Francis Parker, home, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Midway out after school; Soccer, Oak Park, away, 4 p.m.

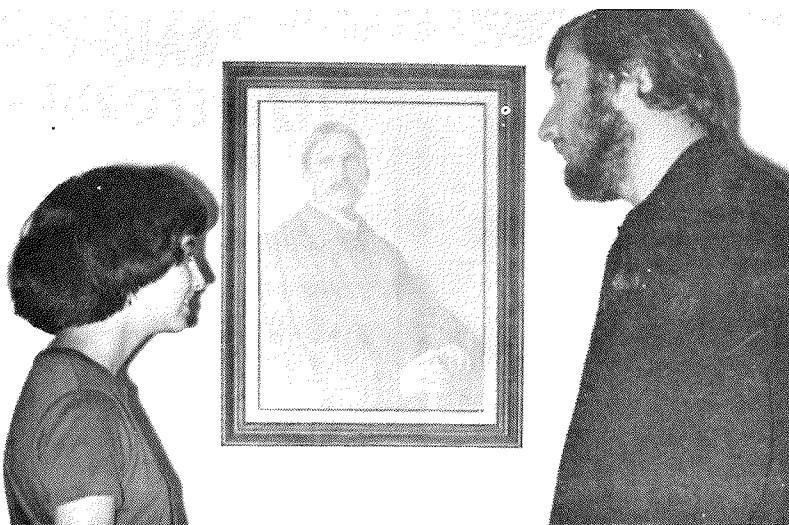


Photo by Mark Friefeld

PORTRAIT in Judd Hall of U-High's own philosopher, John Dewey, gets an admiring glance from Yugoslavian Exchange Student Nenad Miscevic and his host, Senior Dinny Gottlieb. Philosophy is one of Nenad's major interests; it was on Dewey's educational philosophy that the Lab Schools were founded in 1896.



USING a cezve (coffeemaker) and fincan (cup), Mrs. Margaret Fallers shows the Midway's David Wells how to make a cup of "muddy and delicious" Turkish coffee.

Teacher back after year studying customs in Turkey

By David Wells

Only partial government success in imposing European customs on Middle-Eastern Turkey is what Social Studies Teacher Margaret Fallers and her husband found during a year-long study there. The trip was financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Fallers studied the effect a World War I General, Atatürk, had on the Turkish people when he tried to replace their backward customs with modern European ones.

AMONG the customs he attempted to end was social segregation of men and women, Mrs. Fallers explained. He attempted also to replace the Turkish alphabet with the English alphabet and the Moslem religion with Christianity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallers studied which old customs survived and which were successfully replaced.

They found that the segregation between men and women survived, but the Turkish alphabet had been supplanted by the English alphabet.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Fallers, examples of surviving segregation included men not being welcome home until night, women not being welcome at coffee houses and women not being allowed in temples except on high holy days, when they must sit behind a curtain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fallers found a new Turkish high school where the students were confused by conflicts between old and new customs.

The high school, government run, did not conform to ancient Turkish customs, but the parents of most of the students did.

"Americans should be proud of 'Voice of America'," Mrs. Fallers said, explaining how she and her husband kept in touch with developments back home.

"We listened to it every night. They reported every side of the news with good, responsible reporting. We heard the whole moon shot on it."

Now, according to Miss Robb, "Students will be free to see the counselor of their choice for advice and assistance, but will be expected to go to the assigned class counselor for such things as schedule changes and similar problems."

Counselors, by classes, are as follows: Freshman, Mrs. Ruth Levine; sophomore, Mr. Tim Hatfield; junior, Mrs. Anita Kaplan; senior, Mr. Roger Klein; college counselor (all classes), Mr. Ronald Westrate.

To improve communication between guidance department and students, Miss Robb has scheduled guidance homerooms 7th period on the following Thursdays:

This Thursday: Orientation to student government elections, programs and issues; October 2: Discussions of college admissions problems for juniors and seniors and the Student-Ordered English Curriculum for freshmen and sophomores; October 9: Orientation to student activities; November 13: Vocational education program for freshmen and sophomores; Kuder inventory test for juniors; May Project orientation for seniors; January 8: Homeroom forums on "The Status of Your

U-Highers will not be offered a choice of guidance counselors this year, according to Guidance Chairman Karen Robb. In June she replaced Mr. Roger Aubrey, who is now director of guidance for the Brookline (Mass.) Public Schools.

Last year prefreshmen and juniors chose from two counselors and sophomores from three.

Guidance department revision removes choice of counselors

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School" for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; May Project Manual distribution for seniors; March 12: Registration orientation, college counseling feedback on homeroom forums for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; May Project seminar for seniors; March 19: May Project deadline for seniors, return registration materials and testing orientation for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; April 16: Standardized testing for sophomores and juniors; orientation to Alumni Association, graduation rehearsals, final evaluation questionnaire for seniors, undecoded for freshmen; June 11: End-of-year student evaluations, reporting of test results for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Midway reporters receive national achievement awards

Certificates of Achievement sponsored by the New York Times were received after the close of school in June for several Midway entries in the 1969 high school press competition at St. Bonaventure (N. Y.) University.

Winners were as follows: Editorial writing, Daniel Pollock and Carol Anderson, both '69; sports writing, Peter Kovler, '69, and Mark Patinkin; and news writing, Susie Gordon and David Wells.

Announced before the close of school were Associated Press book awards to Bruce Goodman, who tied for first place in the contest for sports writing (award of excellence); and Alaka Wali, now a senior at DeWitt High School, Syracuse, N. Y., who tied for second place in feature writing (special citation).

For the fourth consecutive year the Midway received the Mid-West award as outstanding publication submitted from the Midwestern United States (plaque in trophy case).

The Midway tied for second place in the Buffalo Courier-Express Press Day competition for outstanding lithographed publication. The first place trophy was awarded to the Bonac Beachcomber, East Hampton (N. Y.) high school.

The Midway staff also learned over the summer that the paper had won All-Columbian honors for its news stories and editorials from the Columbia (University, N. Y.) Scholastic Press Association.

The recognition was awarded after judging of issues published between Easter and Christmas 1968.



Photo by Mark Friefeld

Publications office loses Depression look

PUTTING the Publications Office's new desks and chairs to im-

mediate use, this year's Midway staff began work right after Labor Day to publish this first-day-of-school issue. Among Midway seniors who slaved while most students still vacationed, from left: Bruce Goodman, business manager and sports columnist; Mark Seidenberg, editor-in-chief; Barb Golter, arts page editor; Marla Rosner, ad manager; Ken Devine, columnist; Susie Gordon, front page editor; Jerry Esrig, sports editor; Kathy Block, editorial features page editor and office manager.

Seniors also will publish the second issue; first-year journalism students will report and sell ads beginning the third issue. Also part of the staff this year will be students in Student-Ordered English Curriculum workshops.

Scholarship fund benefits three

Three new black students will attend U-High this year with tuition aid from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

The fund, originated last spring by Prentiss Taylor, '69, provided \$2990 for the three students. Grants ranged from partial to full tuition.

According to Admissions Secretary Lorraine Kubiak, \$2575 of the money was raised as of September 12 through student fund drives, Bazaarnival profits and the Class of '69 gift. The remaining \$415 must be raised by June, 1970.

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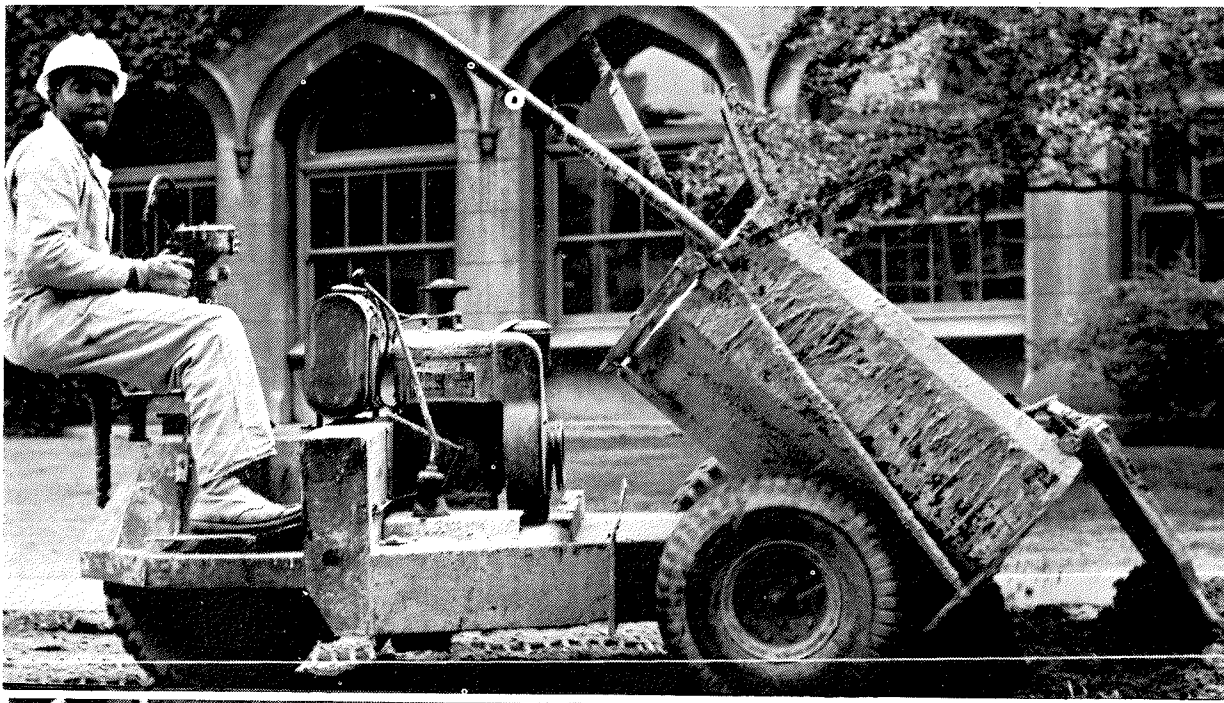
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Photos by Mark Friefeld

Fixing the place up

LONG BEFORE U-Highers returned from vacation today, work was underway to improve the school's physical plant.

In the court between U High and Blaine the sidewalk was replaced. In the High School broken ceiling tiles were replaced. In Sunny Gym the basketball court was revarnished and the swimming pool cleaned (see photo sports page).

TWO EMPLOYEES of the T. E. Rehnquist Co. (photos from top) shovel into a small truck dirt used as a foundation for concrete.

LABORING on a hot day, two workers level the sidewalk in the court.

THE SMALL TRUCK unloads its cargo of stones on one of the sidewalks in the court. (See page 4 for Columnist Ken Devine's comments on the sidewalks.)

Teacher injured in car accident

Music Teacher Gisela Goettling is in Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 W. Wilson Ave. after a car accident Thursday evening. Details were unavailable as this issue went to press but she was not expected to return to school at least for several weeks.

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Twelve newcomers join faculty today

Twelve new teachers greeted U-Highers as they returned to school today.

In the English Department, the new additions are Mr. Richard Stolorow, a B.A. from the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Raftery, a B.A. from Rosary College. Mrs. Raftery is the wife of English Teacher James Raftery.

The Foreign Language Department has added Miss Christiane Kelley, who will receive her B.A. from Roosevelt University, and Mr. Horace Lamb, who has his B.A. from Virginia State, and has been teaching for the past six years.

Newcomers in the Math Department are Miss Joanna Ochman, a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Zolman Usiskin, a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Michigan with five years of teaching experience.

Mr. Michael Rogers, a B.M. from Cornell College, has joined the Music Department.

New Physical Education teachers are Mr. Herbert Smith, receiving

his B.S. from George Williams College, and Miss Sally Leme, a B.S. from Michigan State, who has taught at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Miss June Patton is the only addition to the Social Studies Department. She has a M.A. from Roosevelt and will teach Afro-American History.

Salaries will rise, so will fees here

Increased salaries for teachers will result in tuition increases next year, according to Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. Specific figures have not been decided.

"The payroll is 90 per cent of the budget," he said, "and salaries are going up, so tuition will inevitably go up also."

"U-High's tuition is the lowest of all the other independent schools in the city so it's a wonderful bargain for University affiliated people who send their kids here at a 53 per cent discount."

Although U-High offers lower teacher salaries than most schools, there are plenty of applicants for vacancies this year, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael.

"The Lab Schools mystique has worked pretty well," he said. "We had more than enough applicants for positions this year."

Meanwhile, public high schools and colleges across the state have been plagued with teacher strikes, mostly for better pay.

Schedule changes reinstate homeroom, drop brunch

Homeroom, a lengthened lunch and the elimination of brunch are schedule changes U-Highers noted as they returned to school today.

Another change was the elimination of a required Activities period Thursday afternoon.

SLCC President Steve Pitts requested a homeroom period be tried again as a solution to the communications gap between student government and students last year when the period was dropped.

To make homeroom time worthwhile, Principal Carl Rinne said, homeroom will be organized by guidance groups (see story, page 2).

Homerooms will meet 11:40-11:55 a.m. Fridays. Fifth period will follow until 12:50 p.m., then a 40 minute lunch. On other days, lunch will

be extended to 55 minutes, 12:35 to 1:30 p.m., to compensate for brunch.

Brunch was dropped, Mr. Rinne said, to give Self-Ordered English Curriculum teachers four consecutive periods in which to work. Administrators also wanted to match High, Middle and Lower school schedules for teachers who work among the schools.

Editor announces senior photo days

Senior class yearbook photos will be taken Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, in Belfield 154, according to Editor-in-Chief Mark Friefeld.

Brochures stating each senior's appointment time, proper dress and picture cost will be mailed to each senior, Mark said.

Underclass and organization photos will be taken November 11.

Handbook on file

Two copies of the Faculty Handbook have been placed on reserve in the library for student use at the request of Principal Carl Rinne. The book explains school policies and administration expectations of faculty.

**Starting the year?
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Staff seeks timely, lively paper

Each year the Midway staff tries to improve its paper through change. This year's staff began planning such changes as early as last winter.

To make the paper brighter, the staff plans to use more and bigger photos (we need more photographers, however). To make the paper easier to read, the staff plans to use shorter, quicker-to-read stories. Readers will be able to glance at a photo or story and get basic facts quickly without wading through long dissertations. In-depth coverage of school and community developments will continue to complement straight news reporting.

Midway news coverage hopefully will be timelier this year. Because of a new production schedule, stories can be assigned right up to deadlines and late stories can be given major space if necessary.

TO INSURE timeliness, the Midway staff will publish 14 issues approximately every other Tuesday, plus extra editions when the news dictates. Most issues must be scheduled for specific dates, however, so advertisers will know when their ads will run.

Those annoying factual and typographical errors that plagued the paper last year hopefully will be eliminated by a newly-inaugurated copy desk. The Midway had no formal procedure last year for checking facts and quotes.

Students and faculty can insure accuracy if they insist that reporters verify facts at the time of interviews. Reporters are required to check facts and quotes at this time, but usually cannot return finished stories to sources after the interviews.

THE PAPER this year will provide a wider forum for reader opinions. Letters will be printed on the editorial page; a full page will be devoted to letters when necessary. The Midway's letter policy will be printed each issue.

Editorials will continue to be the research-supported opinions of the editorial board, not the opinions of students, faculty, administrators or parents, who can express their opinions in letters.

No longer financially tied to student government because publications automatically get \$13 per student from the Activities Fund beginning this quarter the Midway will be free to fulfill its responsibility

to comment on student government. This year the staff will attempt to resist the temptation to be just another critic of the

school. The paper need not be a cheerleader in print, but criticism is worthless without suggesting constructive alternatives.

Sentence: Nine months hard labor



Art by Jerry Carr

KEN DEVINE

Wonder if they roll 'em up at night?

Mr. Eugene L. Miller is head of the Plant Operations Department of the University of Chicago which maintains the Lab Schools' buildings and grounds. Mr. Miller is a self-proclaimed "very busy man."

As you may have noticed on this, your first day back, the Lab Schools have been the recipient of a generous and useful gift from the Plant Operations Department. At absolutely no charge to the Lab Schools Mr. Miller's organization replaced all of the sidewalks and three sets of stairs and ramps in the courtyard between U-High and Blaine Hall.

Since I didn't think the old stairs and

sidewalks were in particularly bad condition, I decided to find out how much money had been spent and why the sidewalks and stairs were replaced.

I realized that I would have to see Mr. Miller.

Knowing what a busy and important man Mr. Miller is, I decided to take no chances in making arrangements to see him.

I asked Principal Carl Rinne to arrange an appointment and write a letter of introduction to Mr. Miller.

To further improve odds, I purchased a tube of Brylcreem for my unkempt hair, and donned a tie and sport coat (see photo).

I purposely arrived 15 minutes early, and accidentally met Mr. Miller in the elevator on the way to his office.

As the doors opened, I introduced myself and handed him Mr. Rinne's letter of introduction which explained exactly why I wanted to see him. As we entered his office suite, he instructed me to have a seat in his waiting room and called his private secretary into his office.

Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Miller's secretary came out of his inner office and explained that, "Uh, Mr. Miller is a very busy man, and he won't be able to see you until at least a week or so from today."

I explained that this arrangement was unsatisfactory because of the Midway's deadlines.

As I walked dejectedly out of the waiting room, I noticed through his open inner office door Mr. Miller, casually flipping through what appeared to be a newspaper, sipping a cup of what resembled coffee.

Still curious about the sidewalk construction, I decided to talk to Mr. Donald Conway, director of administrative services. He informed me that replacement of sidewalks "is part of a continuing campus maintenance program, but I have no idea how much money is involved."

Then I talked to Lab Schools Director



Ken Devine

THOUGHTS

... about Thommy

Thommy, the newsman at 57th and Kenwood, died August 2. He was a neighborhood character and U-High institution.

Each morning this summer I talked to him for awhile before boarding the bus for my summer job.

He was always in a different mood; sometimes talkative, sometimes not. Some times he was furious at some one or thing, sometimes elated. His last few days he was particularly quiet and sullen.

Four days before he died he was rejected by the U. of C. Business School which he was so anxious to attend. The Sox, his favorite team, were in last place; the Cubs, the team he hated, were in first.

That day he died I didn't get to talk to him. As I was reaching the corner he had locked up his stand and was walking across the street to his apartment. The next day a sign on the stand read:

Denman Thompson (Thommy) died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He'll never know if the Cubs win and millions of children will grow up without knowing him.

His whole world had fallen in on him. I just wish that he could have died at a happier time — I couldn't imagine it any worse.

Susan Landau, senior



U-HIGH MIDWAY

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FACES AT PLACES

WHAT DO YOU, AS A NEW STUDENT, EXPECT FROM U-HIGH?
(Asked Friday at Orientation)



Photo by Jon Harrison

Newcomers Vanessa, left, Cynthia, Alec and Ross (recovering from a broken foot).

VANESSA RUSH, sophomore, I think U-High will represent a definite change in character for me. It will also represent a comparison to the school which I formally attended.

CYNTHIA COTHRAN, freshman: I expect U-High to give me better preparation academically and socially for college as opposed to an inner-city school.

ALEC DIACON, freshman: I expect experimental studies whereby I will be given a more personal education and work with new techniques in learning skills.

ROSS LYON, freshman: I expect U-High to offer an intellectually challenging program. I hope to take advantage of its stimulating environment.

Letters policy

The Midway welcomes letters from readers. The letters box is in the Publications Office, Belfield 148. Letters must be signed, limited to 200 words and should be typed double spaced. Names will not be withheld. The editors reserve the right to delete parts of letters if they are libelous, repetitious or violate standards of taste and honesty. In such cases the editors will use utmost care to preserve the writer's view. No writer will be informed that his letter will be printed in part only. But writers whose letters are not printed will receive an explanation from the Midway staff and an opportunity to revise their letters if they wish.

Indian poetry and 'Hair'...but no rice



Photo by Mark Friefeld

FOLLOWING THE wedding of Miss Wendy Rabens to Mr. Doug Munson, guests exchange reactions toward the nonconventional ceremony. Mr. Edgar Bernstein was the only observer to show up in formal dress. Others from left, are Mrs. Wayne Harris (mother of Junior Pam); Jamie Lewontin, '69; Mrs. Margery Bernstein; and Mrs. Kathy Kamins, graphic artist in the audio visual department.

Drama teacher weds on Rainbow Beach

By Mark Patinkin

Rainbow Beach Park, at 79th street and the Lake, was the setting September 7 for the sunrise wedding of Drama Teacher Wendy Rabens and Mr. Douglas Munson, a photographer. About 80 people attended.

Poems by e. e. cummings and Apache Indians, folk singing and music from "Hair" were part of the ceremony written by the couple.

A semicircle of folding chairs around a grass mat altar comprised the makeshift chapel.

The service began at 6:30 a.m. The bride and groom walked from the back door of a house bordering the park and toward the altar where Mr. Donald Marshall, a non-denominational minister, awaited them.

Friends of the couple wove the

grass mat altar the night before with reeds from Washington Park.

The groom wore a Nehru shirt and bell bottoms. The bride wore a white brocade dress with a pair of Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals.

Just as the sun began its ascent into the dark morning sky, the bride and groom exchanged the vows they had written:

*I shall promise
to understand
to discover
to create
to build, reveal, accept*

*to simply, gently
share together
the mystery that is Life*

"It was a very beautiful and sincere wedding minus all the traditional bulljive," one guest commented.

An uninvited but welcome young newspaper boy said afterwards, "It's not bad. All I usually get to see this early in the morning are squirrels."

He paused in thought a moment and added, "It's gotta be a hippie wedding."

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

(continued from page 1)

cessively strict," Mr. Rinne said. "They will be allowed to give referral cards, but we hope that they

will disperse minor disturbances with a warning.

"They will not be martinets. If they are martinets we would get rid of them."

ONE SUPERVISOR will be stationed in the study hall. The other will be a roving supervisor.

"We have to hire adult supervisors," Mr. Rinne explained, "since Student Board has not yet devised a monitoring system. We hope, however, that Board will give assistance to the supervisors."

Other new disciplinary measures include a Tuesday afternoon work program. According to Mr. Rinne, it will replace supervised study detentions.

A STUDENT assigned to the work program may be asked to scrape gum off desks or wash windows or clean the Snack Bar. Student Board will appoint monitors to supervise the program.

"If a student is assigned to the work program," Mr. Rinne added, "a post card will automatically go home to his parents and inform them that their child will not be home on time and to inform them of the reason."

"If a student does not show up, he will not only be assigned a makeup period but an extra day as well."

Off-campus rules will be enforced "with the same lightning strike policy as last year," according to Mr. Carmichael.



Photo by Mark Friefeld

BEFORE THE start of the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Munson "cut the punch." Dry ice was used to cool the drink, giving it the appearance of a witches brew.



Photo by Mark Patinkin

JAMIE LEWONTIN, '69, spent the night before the wedding making his face up to resemble a British flag. He was at the wedding site at 4 a.m. the next morning setting up chairs for the guests.



Photo by Mark Patinkin

THE BRIDE and groom finalize the ceremony after exchanging vows in the service they themselves had written. Mr. Donald Marshall, non-denominational minister who married the couple, stands in the foreground.

TEXT-BOOKS	SUPPLIES	REFERENCE BOOKS	STATIONERY
PHOTO SUPPLIES	WATCH REPAIR	BUS TICKETS	TAPE RECORDERS
SWEAT-SHIRTS	GIFTS	SNACKS	TYPE-WRITERS
PAPER-BACKS	The	U.	of
C.	Book	Stores	

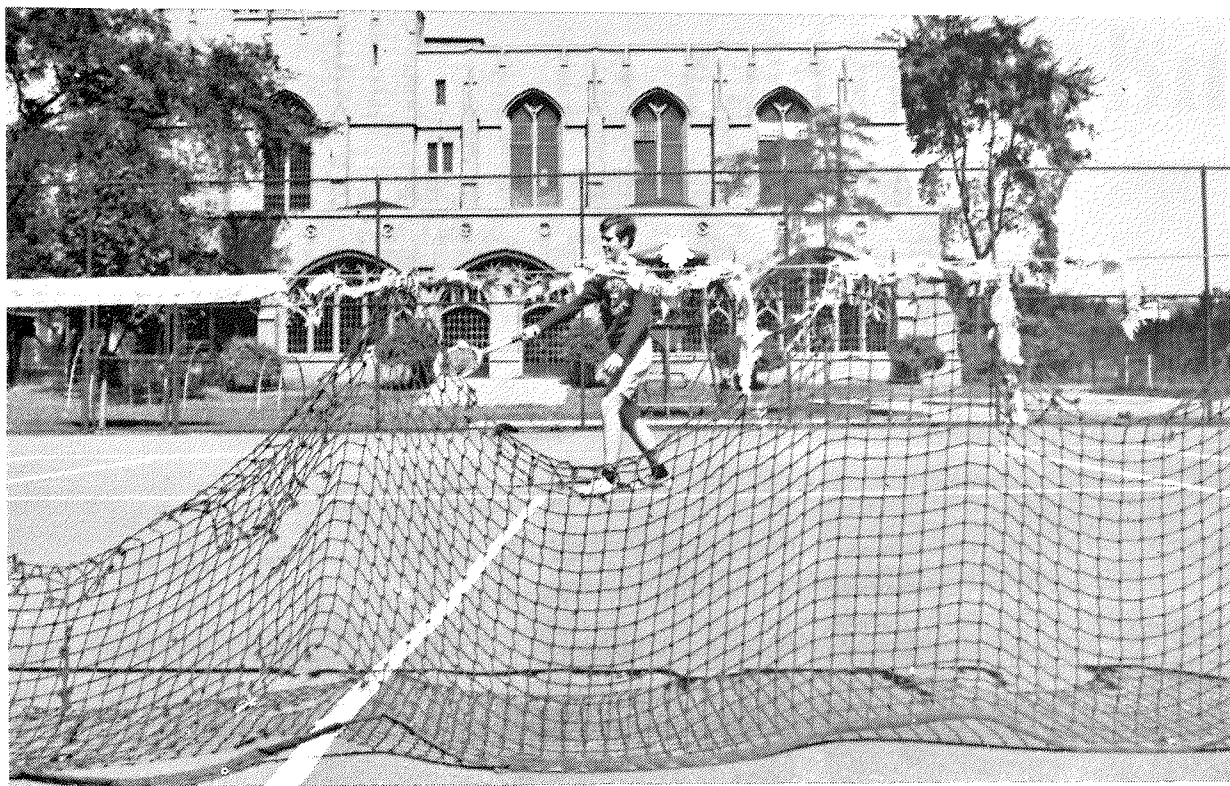


Photo by Mark Friefeld

JOHN MENGUY, '69, a freshman at the University of Chicago, returns a serve on U-High's courts as tattered tennis nets flap in the breeze. The photo was taken week before last.

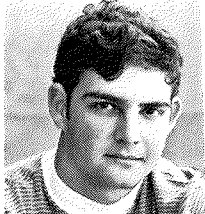
MOSTLY SUNNY

Facilities threaten phys ed

By Bruce Goodman

William Zarvis has a problem. As chairman of the physical education department, he has to find a way to provide decent phys ed classes for 1700 Lab School students using inadequate facilities.

The job isn't easy, according to Mr. Zarvis.



"I have begged and pleaded with the (University) administration for better facilities," he said a few weeks before

Bruce Goodman school opened. "Sunny Gym is old, and it is just too small to handle 150 to 200 kids every period of the day."

"IT TOOK ME years to get a new floor installed in Upper Sunny, and years to get new showers in the boys' locker room," he continued.

"I don't know how much longer we can continue having a decent phys ed program under these conditions."

Outdoor facilities are even worse, Mr. Zarvis claims.

"It's a disgrace for us to have a field like Jackman Field, but we have found an adequate substitute in the Midway Plaisance," he said.

Everyone, however, would not agree with Mr. Zarvis that the Midway is adequate or even more adequate than Jackman Field.

THE MIDWAY is not fenced in;

Cheerer changes

Cheerleaders have passed from the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department to Student Union and gained a new sponsor, Miss Faynelle Haehn. A desire to align cheerleaders with other student organizations, and disagreements last year between cheerleaders and Phys Ed staff members over practice times and other matters, led to the change, according to SLCC President Steve Pitts.

Jackman Field is. There is nothing to stop a 5th- or 6th-grader in phys ed from chasing a softball into the heavy traffic surrounding the Midway.

Neighborhood punks have taken to throwing rocks at U-Highers, especially the soccer team, on the Midway. After all, the rock-throwers might reason, the Midway is public property and there's no reason for a private institution to use it all day, every day.

MR. DONALD CONWAY, director of administrative services who is also in charge of the budget, estimates the cost of restoring Jackman Field at \$85,000. That price, however, includes a baseball diamond and an enlarged track, neither of which are needed, since the baseball and track teams use facilities elsewhere.

Sources at Clauss Brothers Landscaping Service, 1837 North Harlem Ave., contacted by this reporter for an estimate, figured the cost at about \$7500 plus about \$10,000 for a sprinkler system.

MR. CONWAY says he can't get action on improving Jackman Field from the University, either.

"I realize that we have had to reduce our phys ed program," he said. "And at grades 1, 2 and 3, gym periods have been cut in half and reduced from five to four days per week."

"And I know that we've eliminated an entire year of gym in the high school, but these were necessary moves in our situation," he said.

"OUR SITUATION," according to Mr. Conway, is having the Building and Grounds Department make repairs they deem necessary, rather than those which Mr. Conway and Mr. Zarvis know are necessary.

"If the paint in the boys' shower room looks old to my eyes, it doesn't mean a thing," Mr. Conway said, "unless Building and Grounds

thinks the paint looks old."

IT IS APPARENT that Mr. Zarvis and Mr. Conway cannot fight University bureaucracy by themselves. Perhaps if a committee of Lab Schools parents and high school students could explain the Physical Education Department's situation to University officials, some action would be taken.

If such a committee is not formed the U-High community will have no one to blame but itself if a child is hit by a car during phys ed class, or a well-aimed rock hits a soccer player in the head.

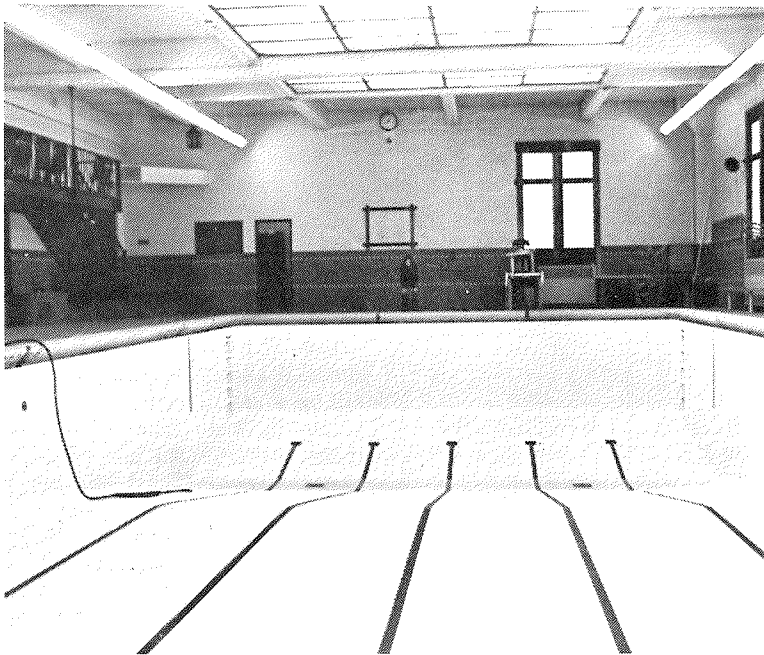


Photo by Mark Friefeld

Anyone for a dip?

MIDWAY REPORTER Barb Golter, on assignment in Sunny Gym, stumbled onto the swimming pool in a dry state. What would be a welcome sight to any U-Higher taking swimming in winter was only a temporary condition caused by pre-school pool cleaning.

Harriers need large turnout to offset loss of top runner

To offset the loss to graduation of last year's top runner, John Menguy, U-High's cross-country team needs a large turnout and strong physical conditioning, according to Coach Ed Banas.

John finished no lower than third

in any of the team's five meets last year. In those meets U-High lost to Elgin and North Park, lost to and tied Lake Forest and beat Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Banas, in his second year as coach of the team, expects the re-

maining members of last year's team to return. They are Juniors David Weinberg and Arthur Wilson, and Sophomores Joe Thomas, David Love and Stephen Smith.

"During the summer I sent letters to last year's team members

Footmen to oppose North Shore here

With only two of last season's 11 starting players returning—Seniors Steve Pitts and Dudley Clayton—the varsity soccer team opens its season here at 3:30 p.m. Friday against North Shore.

Last season, North Shore's varsity—in its first year—defeated U-High's frosh-soph team 6-3.

Following the opener, the Maroons play 3:30 p.m. matches at home with Elgin, this Monday; St. Mel, October 1; and Francis Parker, October 3. They will play eight of their remaining eleven games away.

Elgin finished second and U-High first in the Independent School League (ISL) post-season tournament last year. The Maroons beat Elgin twice, 2-0, last year.

Coach Sandy Patlak is unsure of what to expect from this year's team, but he feels that other ISL teams, especially Francis Parker, are improved and could challenge the Maroons' league title. U-High was undefeated in league play last year.

"It will be a challenge to see what we can salvage from last year's team," he said.

Steve Pitts was more optimistic than Mr. Patlak. "We didn't have a good turnout — around 25 kids — and we're inexperienced. In practice we have shown signs of coordinating the offense and defense which should lead to more goals for us and fewer for our opponents. We won't be as good as last year's team but we'll take the ISL tournament."



Photo by Mark Friefeld

SENIOR JEFF JONES strains to finish pushups on the first day of soccer practice. About 30 boys turned out.

Schedulewise:

SOCCER

Sept. 26—North Shore*	home	4:00
Sept. 29—Elgin	home	4:00
Oct. 1—St. Mel*	home	3:45
Oct. 3—Francis Parker	home	4:00
Oct. 7—Oak Park*	away	4:00
Oct. 10—Lake Forest*	home	4:00
Oct. 14—Evanston	away	4:00
Oct. 16—Elgin	away	4:00
Oct. 17—Illiana	home	4:00
Oct. 21—North Shore*	away	4:00
Oct. 24—St. Joseph*	home	4:00
Oct. 28—Francis Parker	away	4:00
Oct. 30—New Trier*	away	4:00
Nov. 1—Illiana	away	4:00
Nov. 4—Lake Forest	away	4:00
Nov. 6-7—ISL Tournament	home	3:00

* denotes both varsity and frosh-soph games; all other games varsity only.

BASKETBALL

Nov. 21—Luther South	home	3:45
Dec. 2—Harvard-St. George	home	4:00
Dec. 5—Morgan Park Academy	home	6:30
Dec. 9—St. Michaels	home	4:00
Dec. 12—Glenwood	away	6:30
Dec. 18—Alumni Night — home	undecided	
Jan. 9—Latin	home	4:00
Jan. 16—Elgin	home	6:30
Jan. 17—Lake Forest	away	6:30
Jan. 23—North Shore	away	6:30
Jan. 30—Francis Parker	home	4:00
Feb. 3—Harvard-St. George	home	4:00
Feb. 6—Morgan Park Academy	away	6:30
Feb. 10—St. Michaels	away	4:00
Feb. 13—Glenwood	home	6:30
Feb. 17—Latin	away	4:00
Feb. 20—Illiana	away	6:30
Feb. 25—Angel Guardian	home	4:00
Feb. 27-28—ISL Tournament		6:30
Mar. 6-7—ISL Tournament		6:30

Field hockey girls to get new coach

Miss Sally Leme, new to U-High, will replace Miss Margaret Mates as field hockey coach.

Miss Leme taught physical education and coached girls' basketball and field hockey at the University of Illinois Circle Campus last year, her first of teaching. She holds a B. S. from Michigan State University.