



THIS IS THE CAST that will bring the folk-rock musical "Viet Rock" to U-High beginning tomorrow as the main feature of a massive Festival of Life, planning for which is being completed. From

left, Matt Grodzins, Kathy Hazard, Tom Goodman, Mary Lou Harmel, Steve Dawson, Emily Mann, Jerry

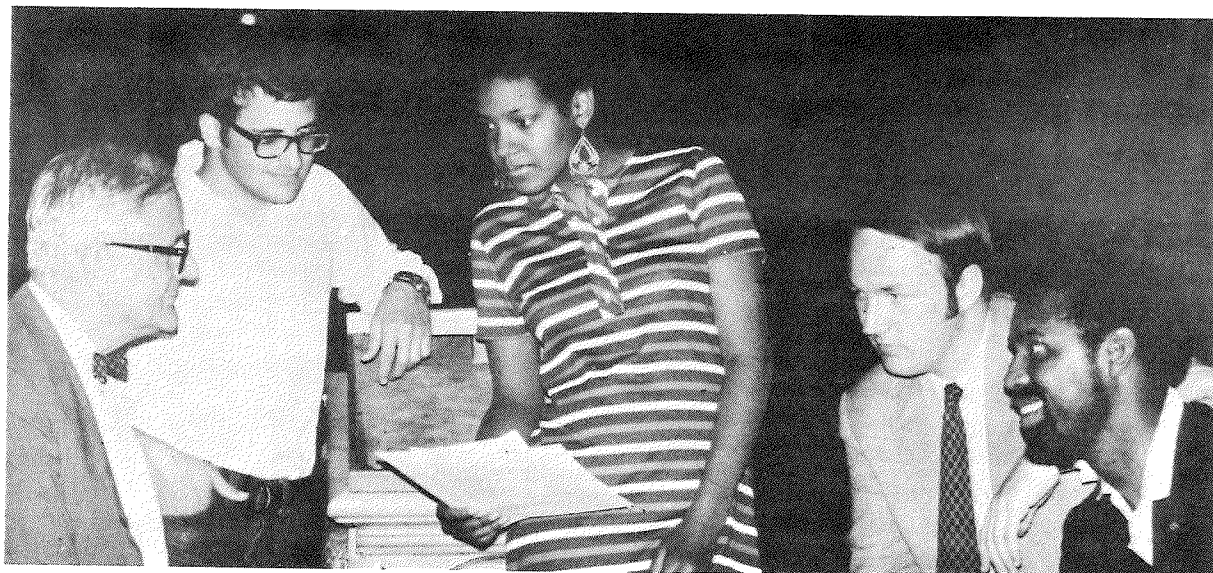
Carr, Bill Young, Donya Hubby, Bruce Montgomery, Laurie Duncan, Jim Grodzins, Sherry Rich-

ardson, Helene Colvin, David Wolf, Linda Finder, Tim Neal, Carolyn Thomas, Rodney Fair, Gail Lentz.

Photo by Bob Atlas

The U-High Midway Festival ready for tomorrow

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NOT ONE, but several speakers will address the Class of 1970 and its guests at tradition-breaking commencement exercises June 11. Senior Irene Tillman discusses the

message she has planned with fellow speakers, from left, Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., Senior Richard Goodman, English Teacher Arthur Sherrer Jr. and

Director of Offset Services Chauncey Black. Other announced speakers will include Senior Class President John Lundeen and Seniors Jim Hazard and Paul Silvern.

Photo by Bob Atlas

Planners map commencement

With multiple entrances into Rockefeller Chapel instead of the processional of former years, approximately 150 U-High seniors will begin a tradition-breaking, student-directed commencement 2 p.m., Thursday, June 11.

Conceived by a senior committee

whose chairman is Jeff Jones, the ceremony is intended to reflect student thought instead of tradition which many class members felt had become meaningless.

Music for the ceremony is being completed by Stuart Sherman. "I call it a cantata," he said. "Actually I'm not even sure that's the right word."

HE EXPLAINED that several types of music will flow through the piece, including folk, heavy rock, string and ragtime. A chorus of 30 seniors, yet to be selected at deadline, featuring four or five soloists, will perform the music accompanied by 12 musicians.

The entrance and cantata will last 15-20 minutes, he estimated.

Guests — each senior is being permitted six tickets — got their first hint of the "different" ceremony from announcements drawn by Erica Meyer and Jerry Carr.

JERRY'S SHOWS a figure with a cap and gown holding out a diploma and saying, "That's all folks." Inside he uses his diploma, rolled-up, as a telescope with which to see the future.

Erica's drawing abstractly depicts the thoughts of a graduate, from the subjects he has studied to Vietnam.

Student influence also will be reflected in speeches. Instead of a guest speaker this year's ceremony will include six members of the student body and staff whom the planning community selected to represent the range of outlooks in the school.

THEY ARE Seniors Irene Tillman, Paul Silvern, Richard Goodman and Jim Hazard, English Teacher Arthur Sherrer Jr. and Director of Offset Services Chauncey Black.

Neither of the adult speakers, like the graduates, will be returning to the school next year.

Senior Class President John Lundeen will announce the class gift. Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. and Principal Carl Rinne will make brief remarks, and with Dean of Students Stanrod Carmichael present diplomas (subject to change as plans are finalized).

AT THE END of ceremony, expected to last 75 minutes, the seniors "will sing a very simple melody as they exit," Stuart said.

As the graduates join their guests on the lawn of the chapel, 59th Street and Woodlawn Avenue, music from the ceremony will be played on the carillon in the tower.

A reception sponsored by parents of the junior class will follow in the cafeteria or Scammons Court depending on the weather.

SENIORS AND their guests also have been invited to a buffet dinner 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education, 1307 East 60th Street, at \$6 per reservation.

Two graduation traditions—robes and ushers — will remain.

Robes can be picked up at the Belfield Bookstore the day before or of graduation and must be returned after the ceremony or the next day.

A world's record will be broken at the Festival of Life, tomorrow through Saturday in the Court between U-High and Blaine Hall. No one is sure what that record will be; the "breaking" is just one of the many ideas the Festival's planners have come up with.

The mammoth festival will be highlighted by the nightly presentation of the Megan Terry folk-war musical, "Viet Rock." It will be performed 8:30 p.m. each evening. The festival itself will open at 5:30. Other activities will close before the play begins.

"IF," A fantasy film about upheaval in an English boarding school, will be shown 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Thursday (place to be announced).

Central planning committee chaired by English Teacher Arthur Sherrer and Student Union President Steve Palfi, assisted by 11 subcommittees—each with a faculty adviser—is planning the festival.

Much of what they have decided has been influenced by experiences with last year's Shakespearean Faire, which the Festival replaces.

ONE SUCH decision is to provide food service to enable people to come to the Festival for dinner.

Lack of adequate food provisions and poor weather last year cut down on attendance, although about 2,000 persons patronized the Faire over three nights.

Food committee headed by School Hostess Muriel Robin and Senior Diane Markovitz is planning a menu of soul food—black, Jewish, Swedish, Arabic and Irish.

Grades 7, 8 to get start

Approval of a plan to again separate the 7th and 8th grades which for 14 years have been combined in a prefreshman year has been announced by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., but details as to how and where additional classes resulting from the split will be housed, and who will teach them, must still be settled.

Next year the Middle School will be in transition between its present and future structure. Parents of the present 6th graders may request their children be placed either in the new 7th grade or a final prefreshman class. Parents of present prefreshmen may elect to have their children continue on to U-High or take advantage of the transitional year and be placed in a special 8th grade where individually-designed curriculum for pursuit of special interests or needs will be emphasized.

REFRIGERATION and heating equipment will be rented and a 30-by 60-foot circus tent provided for shelter.

Tickets for the Festival will cost \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Classes throughout the school are involved in work for the Festival. Mr. Herbert Pearson's shop classes are constructing more than 20 booths for concessions.

Among the items available will be trinkets, headbands, leather goods, drawings and paintings from art and crafts classes of Mr. Robert Erickson and Mrs. Nella Weiner.

Art work will be displayed in Blaine Hall throughout the Festival.

PROCEEDS from items sold will go to three scholarship funds which the Festival benefits: Lab Schools; Martin Luther King, Jr. for black students from the inner city; and Richard Booth, established in memory of a 1968 senior killed in an auto accident last summer. Half the profits for each piece of art sold will go to its maker.

Organizations and individuals are sponsoring booths for tie dying, fortune telling, astrological forecasts and body painting. Balloons and cotton candy will also be available.

Students of Home Economics Teacher Dorothy Szymkiewicz will present a fashion show.

"VIET ROCK" will be performed on a multi-level stage outside the cafeteria. Bleachers seating 400 people will face the stage.

In three acts, "Viet Rock" tells the story of a war, including the events leading up to it and a rebirth afterward.

A multimedia production, U-High's version will employ dramatic scenes, monologues, pantomime, patter scenes, dancing and a live rock band. Music has been composed by Senior Stuart Sherman.

Drama Teacher Wendy Munson, who is directing the production, has revised it for high school presentation but carefully retained the author's intent, she says. Miss Terry has refused performing rights in the past when she felt the musical had been overly revised.

Actors in "Viet Rock" will not be the only performers at the Festival. A roving band of players will perform guerrilla theater and U-High folk singers and musicians will play throughout the evenings.

In The Wind

Today—Tennis, Independent School League Championships, 2:30 p.m., here.
Wednesday, May 27—Student-faculty softball game, 4 p.m., The Midway.
Wednesday, May 27—Saturday, May 30—Festival of Life, 5:30 p.m., Court between U-High and Blaine Hall. (See story this page).
Friday, May 29—No school.
Monday, June 1—Athletic Awards Banquet, 5:45 p.m., McGiffert House, 5751 South Woodlawn Ave.
Thursday, June 4—Freshman Picnic, buses leave Kenwood Circle at 1:30 p.m.
Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6—Senior prom and related activities.
Monday, June 8—Wednesday, June 11—Final exams.
Wednesday, June 10—Spring concert, 7 p.m., International House, 1414 East 59th Street.
Thursday, June 11—Graduation, 2 p.m., Rockefeller Chapel, 59th Street and Woodlawn Avenue; reception follows, Court between U-High and Blaine Hall.
Friday, June 12—School closes officially.
Monday, September 21—School reopens; next Midway out.

No rush yet for prom

The senior prom, once an American tradition considered — with commencement — the highlight of a high school career, seems to be going the way of other hallowed institutions: out. At U-High, only 22 people had signed up for the June 5 senior prom as of May 14. Deadline is Thursday. Newspapers from other high schools indicate their students too are abandoning formal affairs, though at some schools the prom is alive and kicking and presumably will thrive for years to come.

U-High's prom, at the Knickerbocker Hotel, will be followed by entertainment at Punchinello East

night club, breakfast at the home of Kip Barrash and a day at the summer home of Sue deCamp near Benton Harbor. Cost of the weekend will be \$20. Co-chairmen Sue Ringler and Lelsie Starr hope for a rush of signups on the last day.

The junior prom died year before last and has been replaced by a retreat which took place at Palatine last weekend. Another class event is being planned by freshman, who will have a picnic June 6 (location undecided).

Already next year's seniors are discussing alternatives to a prom. Good grief, is nothing sacred?



Photo by Abram Katz

FOR THE FIRST TIME, at least in recent years, a fifth-year student will be editor of the Midway and a junior editor of U-Highlights.

Senior Bruce Goodman was announced editor-in-chief of next year's newspaper and Sophomore Barbara Sadow of the 1971 yearbook at a publications staff party May 14 at Senior Erica Meyer's home.

The new editors, selected by graduating staff members and the adviser, toast other staff positions announced as follows:

MIDWAY — Business and advertising manager and essay editor, Kathy Zuspan; political and public opinion editor, Craig Gordon; editorials page and in-depth features page editor, Anita Weinberg; first page news editor, Hedy Weinberg; second page news editor, Betsy Munger; third page news editor, Taya Hawkins (assisted by Pam Emil in issues of less than eight pages); sports page editors Craig Gordon and Steve Garmisa; pictorial news page editor, Pam Emil; signed columnist, Steve Garmisa; arts column editor, Liz Greenberg; sports columnist, Bruce Goodman; photo editor, Abram Katz.

U-HIGHLIGHTS — Copy Editor, Roberta Shapiro; layout editor, Sue Mulslein; student life editor, Camilla Mican; Academics editor, Karen Matlaw; Activities editor, Hedy Weinberg; Sports editor Carolyn Hovde; Content Coordinator, Carolyn Thomas; reporters, Naomi Janowitz (Student Life), Gisi Paul and Diane Well (Academics), Curt Cohen, Corky Olsen (Sports).

Anti-war petitioning finished

Organized canvassing and petitioning by U-Highers to gain signatures protesting the war in Southeast Asia has been completed, according to students who helped coordinate the program which was begun May 8.

The Crisis Activity Coordinating Committee which coordinated U-Highers' anti-war activities has stopped organized petitioning to avoid duplication in canvassed areas with other groups protesting the war, according to Senior Bob Jaffe, a member of the committee. He said that potential canvassers would be referred to anti-war groups at several universities.

Senior Jim Grodzins, another committee member, said that students who wanted to work to protest the war could not do so because of their responsibilities at school.

Bob said that he did not expect any more participation to the extent of May 8, but he estimated that there are 50-100 students who would participate in future planned activities.

Jim, who estimated that 200 students worked May 8 — the Friday the school was closed in mourning for four students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University — said that the following Monday only six students worked to

Class officers plot programs

Better informing, and wider participation of class members is a goal of class presidents elected last week.

Next year's sophomore president, Michelle Ultman, said she will mimeograph steering committee minutes and pass them out in homeroom periods so members of her class will be informed of decisions being made and activities planned.

Scott Harris, next year's junior class president, hopes to enable members of his class to vote on party and activity ideas. He also will use homeroom to help inform class members through homeroom representatives.

Matthew Brown, elected senior president Friday in a runoff with Karen Kahn, was announced too late to be interviewed for this issue.

Other officers elected, by class, are as follows:

Senior (next year)—Vice president, Dana Anderson; secretary, Carolyn Hovde; treasurer, Sue Schmeil.

Juniors—Vice president, Peter Shapiro; secretary, Gwen Walker; treasurer, Chris Wool.

Sophomore—Vice president, Amy Wegener; secretary, Addie Wang; treasurer, Patricia Shields.

Course combines biology, chemistry

To incorporate biochemistry into biology, the science department will offer a combination biology and chemistry course next year, according to Chairman Ernest Poll.

Science Teacher Judith Vertrees will teach the chemistry section. The teacher of the biology section is undecided.

Midway gets 'Best in Midwest' trophy

For the fifth consecutive year, the Midway has received the Mid-West Award, presented to the outstanding publication submitted from the Midwestern United States to Press Day competition at St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University.

The paper was runnerup to the High School Owl, Wellsville, N.Y. for outstanding lithographed publication entered.

Three stories by staff members of the Midway tied for the top Award of Excellence in the Feature Writing category. The stories and their writers were an interview with the principal of Hyde Park High School, Craig Gordon; an interview with Fifth Ward Alderman Leon Despres, Steve Garmisa; and an interview with Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, David Wells.

In the News Writing category, Mark Seidenberg won the top honor, the Award of Excellence, and a New York Times Certificate of Merit for two stories on the school's budget problems earlier this year. The awards announcement did not specify which story won which award.

Susie Gordon received the third highest award in

this category, the Certificate of Achievement, for her story on Moratorium activities last fall.

Karen Goetz received a New York Times Certificate of Merit for her in-depth coverage of sex education here.

In the Sports Writing category, Jeff Carson won a Certificate of Achievement, third highest award, for his feature on drugs and athletes.

Jerry Esrig received a New York Times Certificate of Merit for a feature on Fresh-Soph Basketball Coach Herb Smith. Other New York Times certificates were received by Fernando Pineda, art (winning entry not specified); Mark Friefeld, photography, for a sports montage; and the 1969 U-Highlights for yearbook excellence.

The winners received certificates. The Midway additionally received a plaque for the Best Midwest Award, to be placed in the trophy case. Mark Seidenberg also received a plaque for his top news story award. Because Craig Gordon, Steve Garmisa and David Wells shared the best feature plaque it will rotate among them in the coming year, then go in the case.

Rally cancelled

An anti-pollution rally of high school students from the Second Congressional District scheduled for May 15 was cancelled because of high interest at that time in anti-war efforts, according to one of the chairmen, Senior Bob Jaffe.

"Students in many high schools were striking, rallying and working to end the war," Bob explained.

"The focus of interest so completely changed, it was felt that not enough students would attend or show interest in the pollution issue so soon after the Cambodia invasion and Kent killings."

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STC planning 'alternatives,' will continue

Student-Teacher Coalition (STC) will continue next year and attempt to bring to U-High an alternative to the present school program, according to Participant Jay Mike-sell.

The organization was formed earlier this year by students and teachers interested in making the school more relevant and worthwhile to students.

At a meeting May 11 at the Blue Gargoyle restaurant the organization drafted a revision of a plan by which the school could offer to students who want it on a full or parttime basis a program oriented to individual interests without attendance or credit requirements or grades.

About 30 students were present. Incoming Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson attended.

In daily meetings about eight of the students involved in the group have been striving to complete the plan by the end of the year.

Jay said STC will continue next year, although its founders and other senior members will have been graduated.

The group is satisfied that it has served the goals of its founders to "open the eyes of students, teachers and administrators to why they were at school," Jay said.

Guidance plans career hints

Career guidance will be more emphasized by the Guidance Department next year, according to Chairman Karen Robb.

"There's a real world out there and we have to go outside the four walls of our school to understand how other people live," she explained.

Nenad heads home

He was used to violence

By Kathy Zuspan

"I've learned more about different societies from my one year exchange in the U.S. than I could have learned otherwise in a lifetime," reflects exchange student Nenad Miscevic, who will return to Yugoslavia at the end of this school year. Nenad came to U-High last fall on the America Field Service (AFS) exchange program.

He had completed his freshman year at Yugoslavia's University of Zareb before coming here. At U-High, Nenad took courses in Latin, German, English and Afro-American studies plus University of Chicago courses in Greek and philosophy.

Concerning Moratorium and anti-war activities at the University and U-High, Nenad said, "The problem of violence doesn't exist in Yugoslavia because people are used to it. Yugoslavia has a constant history of violence, oppression and bloodshed.

"Americans have never really been oppressed or suffered from violence, so they can't get used to or accept it."

Nenad could not become involved in Moratorium or other war protest activities because AFS rules prohibit political activity among exchange students. Returning to Yugoslavia this summer he will enroll at the University of Zagreb as a second- or third-year student, depending on the decision of his adviser there.

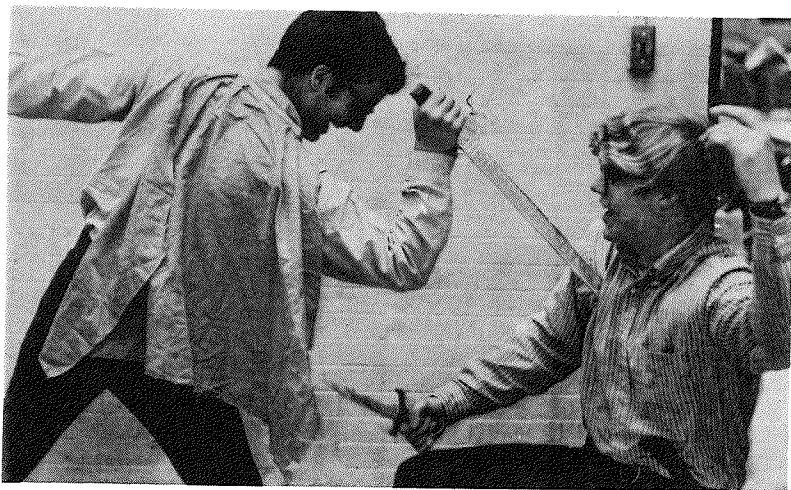


Photo by Jon Harrison

TO GIVE her French IV-D class an opportunity to act out, as well as read, French literature, Miss Susan Joseph invited her students to perform scenes from two plays for several French classes.

In one of the plays, Corneille's 17th century "Le Cid," Don Rodrigue (Richard Goodman), left, demands vengeance after Don Diegue (John Lundeen) hit his father following a quarrel.

22-year-teacher among 22 departing faculty

After a 22-year career here, Math Teacher Gladys Junker is leaving U-High to a retirement of "writing, tutoring, traveling and loafing."

A member of the faculty 1943-1955 and 1959-1970, Miss Junker says the school has grown during her stay but the students have remained much the same.

Also retiring, after 14 years of service, will be Phys Ed Teacher Elizabeth Rehage.

They are among 22 departing staff members whose plans have been announced as follows:

Administrative Assistant Peter Cobb, doctoral dissertation at the University on school administration; Social Studies Teacher Tom Elsemson, study; Librarian Floyd Fryden, dissertation at University on librarianship; Librarian Stephanie Goldsmith, accompanying husband to new job in New York City.

Math Teacher Martha Griffin, accompanying husband to, and will teach in or near New York City; Music Teacher Dean Hey, study for a Ph.D. in music with applied major in lower brass at University of Miami at Coral Gables, eventually will college teach.

English Teacher Ruth Kaplan, returning to Akiba Hebrew Academy near Philadelphia, where she taught seven years before coming.

to U-High; Drama Teacher Robert Kell, considering work in television or films.

Senior Counselor Roger Klein, secured higher-paying position; Phys Ed Teacher Sally Leme, study for a master's degree in phys ed at University of Wisconsin; Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., retiring to home in Cape Cod, will continue in education as consultant for not-for-profit organization.

Drama Teacher Wendy Munson, will be draft counselor, wife, pursue interests; Librarian Susan Peters, accompanying husband to Tucson, where she plans to study Spanish and anthropology at University of Arizona.

English Teacher Patricia Raftery, was here on one-year assignment; English Teacher Hope Rhinestone, one-year leave, travel to British Isles, rest and relaxation, English Chairman Richard Scott, headed for San Francisco, will work on his second textbook.

English Teacher Arthur Sherrer, will be English chairman, teacher of advanced placement English at Ferry Hall School for girls in Lake Forest where he will inaugurate co-ed seminars with boys from Lake Forest Academy, getting married; French Teacher Judith Sterling, husband transferred; Social Studies Teacher Jane Southworth, founding experimental secondary school in Massachusetts with husband, will attend school; College Counselor Ronald Westrate, study on Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Spring concert

A spring concert by the High School Choir, Vocal Ensemble and soloists will be presented 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 10 at International House. The public is invited.

Mr. John Klaus will direct the choir and Mrs. Gisela Goettling the Vocal Ensemble and Prefreshman Chorus, which also will perform.

U of C gets top number of seniors

Attracting eight of U-High's 104 college-bound seniors, the University of Chicago is the most popular school among this year's graduates.

Last year's most popular college, Washington University of St. Louis, will be attended by three members of the class of 1970. Eight 1969 graduates chose that school.

By college, seniors plan to attend schools as follows:

AMERICAN, Washington, D.C. — Laurie Schnierow; BARD, Annandale-on-the Hudson, N.Y.—Jeff Carson, Vikki Sheatsley; BARNARD, New York, New York—Elissa Ichivasu; BELOIT, Beloit, Wis.—Karen Goetz, John Shulman, Eric Haggard, Debby Kalk.

BOSTON, Mass.—Roberta Callard; BOWDOIN, Brunswick, Me.—Jerry Carr. BROWN, Providence, R.I.—Jim Hazard. CARLETON, Northfield, Minn.—Gary Greenberg, Richard Moseley; CASE WESTERN RESERVE, Cleveland, Ohio—Kevin Sharer, Hannah Banks, George Marshall, Trent Moody.

CLARK, Worcester, Mass.—Steve Palfi, Mark Scidenberg; COE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mark Friefeld, Birgit Rattenborg; COLORADO COLLEGE, Colorado Springs—Jeff Jones, Raven McDavid, Susan Landau, Karen Walker; COLUMBIA, Chicago—Carol Robin; CONCORDIA, Moorhead, Minn.—Pat Evans.

CORNELL, Ithaca, N.Y.—Malcolm Morris; EARLHAM, Richmond, Ind.—Katie Getzels, Carol Fara; GRINNELL, Grinnell, Iowa—Nancy Bruel, Susan Carlson, William Green, Kathy Block, Mike Kahn; HARVARD, Cambridge, Mass.—John Lundeen, Steve Pitts.

INDIANA, Bloomington — Edward Alpert; JACKSON, Medford, Mass. Margie Anderson. JOHNSTON, Redlands, Calif.—Tom Nedelsky; KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Susanna Goldiamond; KENDALL, Evanston, Ill.—Barbara Leen; KIRKLAND, Clinton, S.Y.—Barbara Lewert; KNOX, Galesburg, Ill.—Mark Zuspan.

LAKE FOREST, Lake Forest, Ill.—Laurie Duncan; LAWRENCE, Appleton, Wis.—Bill Denis. Joseph Harper, John Deering; MID-DLEBURY, Vermont—Mark Patinkin; MICHIGAN STATE, East Lansing—Henry Washington; NORTHERN ILLINOIS, DeKalb—Lester Aron.

NORTHWESTERN, Evanston, Ill.—Jerry Esrig, Elliot Mincberg; MCGILL, Montreal, Canada—Marton Lubran. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, New York City—Mike Rosenberg, Pat Spargo; OCCIDENTAL, Los Angeles, Cal.—Allan Chroman, Maria Rosner, Steve Tul-

sky; OBERLIN, Oberlin, Ohio—Susan Ringler, David Lam; OBERLIN CONSERVATORY—Stuart Sherman.

POMONA, California—Steve Dawson, John Goldsmith; PRINCETON, New Jersey—Richard Goodman; QUEENS, Canada—Nika Semkoff; SARAH LAWRENCE, Bronxville, N.Y.—Susan deCamp, Wally Lipkin.

SMITH, Northampton, Mass.—Jean Robbins; TRINITY, Hartford, Connecticut—Mary Ann Newman; RADCLIFFE, Cambridge, Mass.—Emily Mann. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—Leslie Craig (Urbana), Paul Silvern (Urbana). Joan Hackett (Urbana), Elaine Wong (Chicago Circle Campus).

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Boulder — Jole Goldberg; UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Dudley Clayton, Regina Lefkowitz, Nancy Lynn, Diane Markovitz. Marie Roden, Daniel Starr, Niels Thompson, Gigi Menguy; UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver—Kip Bar-rash, Ann Lawrence, Carol Horwich.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD, Conn. — Betsy Bergman; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor—Sheldon Brown, Jim Epstein, Lawrence Jacobson, Pam Harris, Bob Jaffe; UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles—Bruce Garber.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison—Robert Becker, Stephen Meyer, David Bel-lows, Pam Mansfield; WELLESLEY, Mass.—Susan Gordon; WESLEYAN, Middletown, Conn.—Bruce Montgomery; WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY, St. Louis—Jethro Smith, Gail Levitt, Gary Swerdlow.

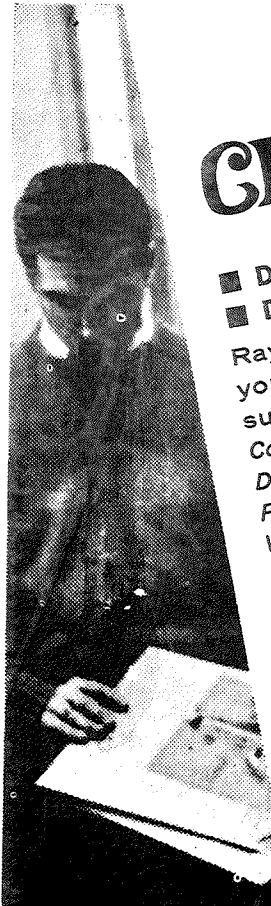
PLANS OF THOSE NOT ATTENDING COLLEGE NEXT YEAR—Julie Cohen probably will get a job; Shannon Custer, getting job, travel in U.S., taking art and music lessons.

Gary Kelleher, travel, possibly will attend art school, Erica Meyer, Oxford High School, Oxford, England; Dan Hildebrand, German boarding school, Neubeuern; Tim Neal, job in Berkeley, California; Annie Rainerl, motor-cycling through Europe; Josh Sax, job and travel;

Leslie Starr, reading, working at job in the spring; Karen Tave, Putney High School in London; Mike Weinberg, job in the fall, going to Israel in December; Jim Grodzins, ski job in the Rock Mountains or the Alps. Ken Devine, travel in Europe; David Wells, working on railroad as brakeman.

Twelve others are yet undecided.

**Good Luck
To All Graduates**



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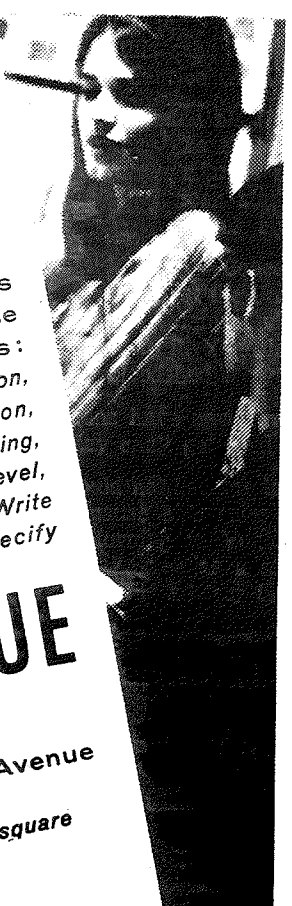
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As the Midway sees it

Good salaries help the ship stay afloat

One sign of an institution in distress, an administrator recently remarked, is that its best personnel begin to depart, like the rats flee a sinking ship. And while a large number of Lab Schools teachers always seems to leave each year, a particularly distressing number of the most respected are leaving this year.

While their reason for leaving vary (story page 3), salary is one major cause. Salaries here are notoriously poor. Earlier this year many teachers were chagrined at a report on why teachers leave compiled by Mr. John Weingartner, administrative assistant to Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., because it failed to reflect salary as one reason they do so.

TWO YEARS AGO teachers formed a Salary-Welfare Committee primarily to improve salaries. It has met with mixed success; this year a portion of its suggestions were accepted, but a proposed 8 per cent cost-of-living increase was flatly rejected.

In response to the administration's unwillingness or inability to raise salaries, nearly a third of the teachers formed or joined an independent Faculty Association which has affiliated with a teachers' union (see story page 3).

No matter what the outcome of future bargaining struggles, one fact remains clear: If the Lab Schools wants good teachers, it must pay for them. If it wishes to

continue to lose its best faculty, salaries can continue at present levels.

Good teachers command good salaries.

SOME OF THIS year's departures also reflect upon the manner in which teachers are treated and the environment in which they must work.

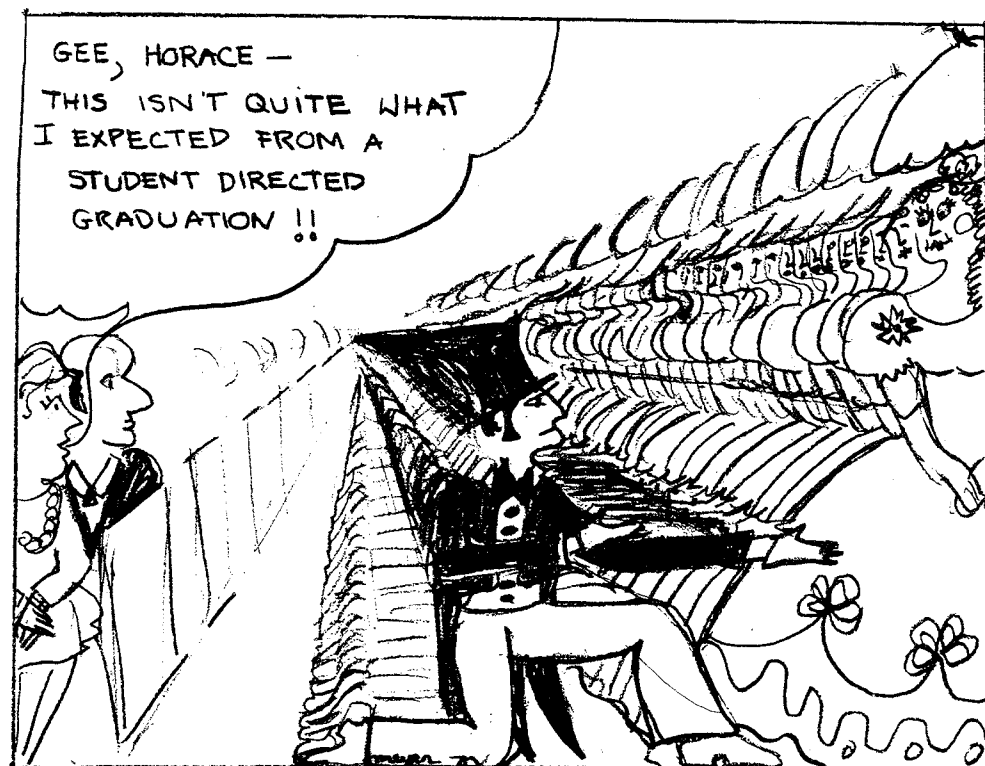
The two drama teachers who are leaving saw a popular, vibrant program they created sabotaged by administrative failure to provide theater facilities.

Other teachers have said they are afraid to voice criticisms in staff meetings because administrators have been known to dash off nasty letters or drop threatening hints in reaction to them.

At least one teacher has been accosted in the halls and told his program had better conform to administrative whim or he'd better "look for another job."

THIS IS SUPPOSED to be a school, a place of learning. Education cannot take place if teachers are underpaid and in fear of their superiors. Not all teachers are underpaid; not all are afraid of administrative power. Not all have been mistreated. But enough are underpaid and afraid to undermine the program and shift teacher concern from education to personal problems.

The saving grace is that a new administration takes office next year. New faces may mean new ideas and new solutions to these old, old problems.



Art by Erica Meyer

AD INFINITUM

Wrong, wrong, wrong: a graduation message

By Mark Seidenberg

All year long I've looked forward to writing a long harrangue demolishing U-High for what it has done to me in these four years. My rage, unfortunately, has been dissipated by administrators who keep asking me, "Well, what's the matter with U-High anyway?" and by the growing suspicion that good old U-High just don't mean a helluva lot when you come right down to it.

There are things wrong with U-High, despite the aura of satisfaction that prevails. I can't write about all of it here, but one thing worth mentioning is that U-High is a degrading, dehumanizing experience. U-High is rubbing elbows with little kids in the lunchroom. U-High is teachers sending you to get a tardy slip because you were two minutes late and then proceeding to waste 10 minutes in the attendance office.



Marc Seidenberg

U-HIGH IS getting a B plus in math because you have an 88 average and not a 90. It is English classes on the Lively Art of Writing, Social Studies on Ancient Greece (fourth year in a row), Math on graphing functions ("Believe me, some day you'll use them"), French on conjugating verbs. It is being shepherded from class to class by sudden alarms in the hallway. It is raindrops falling on your head in the Publications Office. It is no john paper or soap in the toilets.

It is groveling for a grade so you can get into college. It is making friends with the attendance secretaries in hopes that they'll delay telling the Dean you've cut 17 classes. It is paying 60 cents for a hamburger even McDonald's wouldn't pass off on the public.

Society cannot exist without order and order requires rules and regulations. I cannot see, however, that these rules further the cause of education at the Laboratory Schools. Perhaps one explanation for them is that life is not all fun and games and misery adds a little realism to school.

THE INANITY of school life, alas, is not too difficult to survive with one's facilities intact. The point is that if one must blow four years of his life, he might as

well try and learn something while he's at it. Structural insanity does not further that cause.

As is, U-High is simply a huge hassle, a battle to overcome the trivia and degradation of daily living. Graduation is a catharsis, "a technique used to relieve tension and anxiety by bringing repressed material to consciousness."

I can't feel bitter about my experience here only because I have been allowed the freedom to do just about anything I wished. When you're Midway editor, or Union president or something similar, people have a way of doing favors for you and giving you a great deal of freedom.

WITH A LITTLE care I could cut classes when I wished, take courses that looked good and generally do what I pleased. Most others are never given the chance to find out if they can survive without a great deal of structure.

The thing that sticks in my mind as this year ends is how sad it is for so many people — me, for instance — to finish their four years here feeling greatest satisfaction over the fact that they survived while putting up with a minimum of crap.

Not only are there these structural hazards but it is difficult for many of us to take seriously most courses, as they are poorly defined with few specific goals. English? What is English? Grammar? Literature? Composition? Social Studies: "A course of study including geography, history, government and sociology." In three years or four?

Four years of this life is enough; now it's on to college, a more sophisticated form of this self-torture.

What the Midway is

This issue is the last for the 1969-70 Midway staff. It has been a busy year. Big and complex stories—budget crises, changes in administrative personnel, war protests—arose frequently. We published two extra issues to cover the budget situation and extra pages for the war protests earlier this month.

Considerable confusion developed over our role. Some administrators and teachers felt the Midway should print only what officially was released to it and keep its nose out of other business. When we printed more than the official version of a subject, giving all viewpoints an airing, we were criticized for fomenting dissent in the school, blowing up minor issues into major disagreements. Many administrators and teachers, on the other hand, approved and encouraged our depth reporting, even if it did not favor their viewpoint. To them we extend thanks for their willingness to talk to us at odd hours and for many hours.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the Midway staff was never confused about the paper's role. After gathering as many facts from as many sources as it could, the staff printed the most balanced, honest and truthful accounts it could. In editing and editorializing, it placed what it thought was best for the school before what was best just for administrators, or teachers, or students or the Midway.

The staff frequently was pressured to conform to what others wanted printed. This kind of pressure must not be tolerated in an intelligently-administered high school. It is not just the Midway staff's opinion that a high school paper must be free to independently cover the news under the direction of a qualified adviser. Journalism education associations agree and the courts have repeatedly enforced that concept.

The day of the administrative sounding board, public relations organ and cheerleader-in-print is hopefully dead in high school journalism. The Midway has repeatedly proven it is responsible and balanced. The journalists and journalism educators who evaluate the paper at least twice each year through scholastic press associations confirm that the staff and adviser are qualified, that the school is being served well. There is no justification for anyone except the staff and adviser to exert pressure on what shall and shall not be printed. No one else in the school is as qualified as they to do so.

THE STAFF feels the Midway enjoyed particular success this year through its editor-

ials in focusing school attention on issues such as oversized student government, need for improved Snack Bar security, absence of drama facilities and inadequate administrator communication during the budget crisis.

The staff, however, has no way of knowing for certain how thoroughly the paper was read in the school. That the experts say we're glorious doesn't mean much if students, teachers and parents aren't reading us. During the budget crisis we were certain administrators and teachers were reading us; about that time, interestingly, the University Provost asked to be placed on our mailing list. People complained immediately if we made an error, which we did too often and for which we apologize. Otherwise, we have not been able to measure who reads us and how much.

We hope we have been read; we hope the Midway has served its purpose as a genuine newspaper. We must have meant something for so many to try and stop us from doing it.

10-second editorials

- For out-of-Chicago readers or U-Highers who don't read the more honest dailies here, a Grand Jury has concluded that an apartment raid last December in which two Black Panthers were killed involved almost 100 rounds of gunfire from the State's Attorney's Police doing the invading and one from the nine Panthers in the apartment. The Jury's report unfavorably implicated virtually every law enforcement agency involved and said the Police Department's Internal Investigations force did not investigate the matter, but whitewashed it. Whaddya know. Truth still does out sometime.

- If the 1967 Dress Code is still in effect, forbidding shorts, then it should be abolished. Such codes create more problems than they solve. And if a pair of shorts attracts more attention in a classroom than the teacher, it is not a dress code we should be worrying about.

The U-High Midway

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ARTISTS—Fernando Pineda, Jerry Carr, Erica Meyer.

By Mark Seidenberg

Meet me in St. Louis

Visiting a college friend can become a riot

About a month ago, when it seemed as though spring would never arrive, I decided to get away to a warmer clime. By chance I ended up in St. Louis, the Gateway to the West. St. Louis is by all accounts an interesting town. It thrives on two things: industries with huge Defense Department contracts and the biggest damn brewery in the whole world. I refer, of course, to Monsanto (chemical warfare), Olin-Matheson (dope), McDonnell-Douglas (fighter bombers) and Bud, the King of Beers.

St. Louisians are not exactly in the vanguard of the revolution; down there black panthers are cats in the St. Louis zoo. They have their own version of the Chicago Tribune, the Globe-Democrat, affectionately known amongst leftist types as the "Glob Demagogue."

I DIDN'T know any of this, however, when a friend and I hopped a train down there. All we knew was that we could stay for free in the dorms at Washington University and visit all our little friends there.

Upon arrival we were rather surprised to learn that a move to throw ROTC off campus had the school and, in fact, the entire city in uproar. I really thought ROTC had ceased to be an issue last year.

Anyway, it seemed that many faculty and most students felt that ROTC, a military training operation, had no place in an academic community like the University. Petitions, resolutions and complaints to the administration were ineffective: ROTC remained.

It was no wonder: high-ranking officials from the three aforementioned companies sit on the Board of Trustees of the U.; the

new library is named after Mr. Olin and a new science building is named for Mr. McDonnell. And ROTC is administered by the same Defense Department that negotiates billions of dollars in contracts with those companies.

IN THE WEEKS before we arrived, the Army ROTC building was burned and a former student — black, coincidentally — was arrested for demonstrating and sat in jail.

A local cop, on the make for a minor county office, promised that it was his responsibility to protect the campus if violence and/or destruction were to occur. FBI agents were everywhere and all grass was stashed.

THE DAY WE arrived a dozen students were arrested for dancing in ROTC campuses. A student's jaw was broken by grease from a local military academy. The black man sat in jail but smuggled out a statement: "I am in here for you . . . remember you are out there for me." The local cop came on TV and reaffirmed his earlier stance. Student radicals called a mass meeting where about a thousand students discussed tactics and policy for hours in a small, sweaty auditorium.

At one a.m., to a swelling chorus of "Right on!" a student rose and read a statement declaring ROTC and war activities immoral and illegal and condemning one of the ROTC buildings. Bored by speeches and itching for action, the crowd

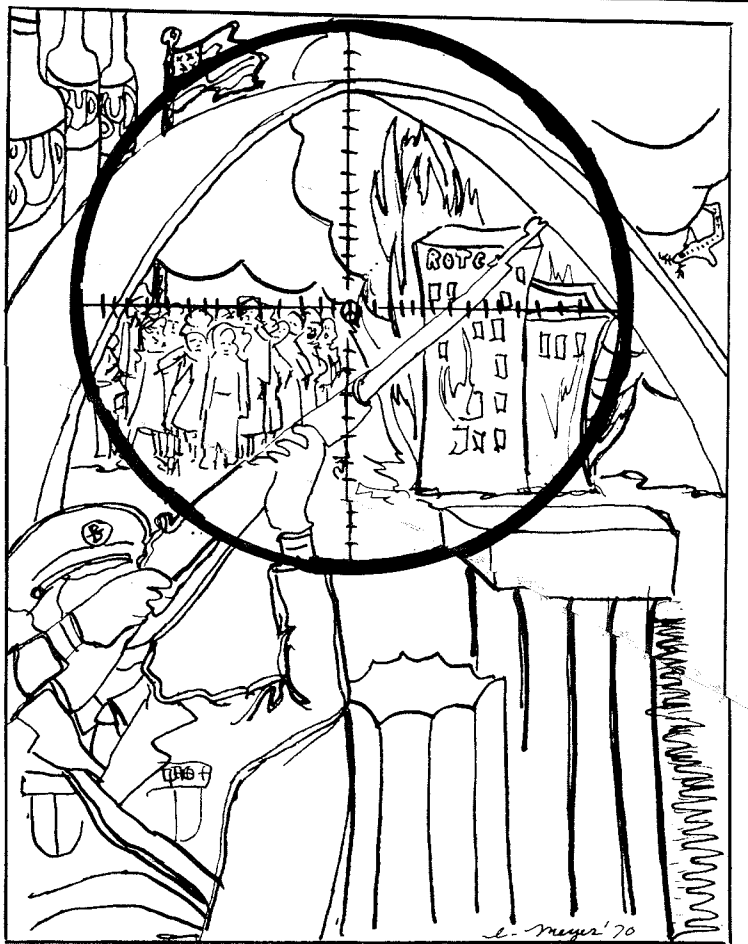
rose as one at the suggestion that they tack the declaration to the ROTC building door and board it up.

"Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh . . . NLF is gonna win." Hundreds marched across campus, past the Olin Library, past the high rise dorms, past the military academy to the building. "Maybe we can levitate it like the Pentagon." My friend and I were warned to stay away, as arrests were expected and — unlike the students — we could be prosecuted as trespassers, conspirators and outside agitators. Walking in the opposite direction to our rooms we saw cop cars speed by — silently, no siren, no lights.

THE CHANTING continued in the distance. Minutes later the mob of students surged down a hill that surrounds the dorm complex we stayed in. They were quickly followed by a battalion of cops, nightsticks flailing. The cops halted at the hill-top and stood at attention in neat lines that soon disintegrated. In the darkness they were difficult to see. Every few seconds a flash bulb would explode, illuminating the scene and exposing 125 of St. Louis' finest.

As crowds gathered at every dorm window the kids shouted. "Pigs eat shit. Pigs eat shit." They said it three times. The first two times the cops held their ground. The third time they charged. The kids ran. A dozen were arrested.

In the room I ducked into stu-



Art by Erica Meyer

dents chortled with glee as they watched the mess and served each other mixed drinks. "Can't tell the creeps without a scorecard." "I've never seen such restraint on the part of cops." "If they break the law they've got to expect to be arrested."

AFTER THE obligatory busting of heads the cops retreated, still undefeated champs. Somewhere a phonograph blared out a window. "This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, Age of Aquarius." The crowd milled around noisily for about an hour and then dispersed.

The next day's classes were cancelled and a student theater group performed "Marat/Sade"; "Down with all of the

ruling class. Out with the generals and let them live on their ass." The radical core held a "Dance for Defense" to raise bail money. The dance bombed; everyone was exhausted and sick of the cheap wine. A dozen walkie-talkies and scores of plainclothesmen with sport shirts, sandals and white socks attempted to mingle with the crowd.

Casualties attended their wounds; the black man was sentenced to a year in jail. No further protests were planned.

The University Chancellor suspended a dozen students. ROTC remained entrenched. And Bud is still the King of Beers — but you know that.

Dropping draft deferments unfair, U-High boys feel

By Pam Emil

President Nixon's plan to drop draft deferments for college students is unfair, according to most U-High boys questioned by a Midway reporter.

Occupational deferments have been dropped for graduating seniors who applied for jobs after April 24, a date decided on so people who had secured employment before the announcement was made would not be affected.

Eliminating student deferments also is being considered, with one goal making lottery selection of inductees more equitable.

Sophomore Scott Meyer said of the plan, which is subject to change or modification, "I don't approve and I feel most people don't. The college student body is comprised of both students working hard for their future and those who are occupying space in classes just to get out of the Army. There is no way of separating the two and it wouldn't be fair to deprive students of an education that want one by drafting them."

Junior Arthur Wilson said, "I'm worried because it appears to me that with all of the student unrest political figures in high places would threaten dissenting students by taking



Scott Meyer



Arthur Wilson



Joe Harper

away draft deferments. It also seems that it would be somewhat of a victory for Southern senators to have this passed because such a large percentage of draftees come from the South."

Senior Joe Harper feels there are two ways to view the issue.

"There are so many kids going to college just for deferments they don't know why they're there, what they want or where they're going," he explained. "Consequently, they don't put what they should in school."

"Also, the Army is becoming largely lower class and it's not fair for those who can't afford to pay for an education."

"But there are those who are serious about an education and this would disrupt it."

Senior Bob Becker said, "Considering the importance of college and how the draft interferes with your education it would be extremely harmful to take away a boy's chance to go through college. Many people talk about kids using college to get away from the Army. It's not that so much as feelings about Vietnam are so negative that college is a legitimate reason to get out of the draft."

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derson chats as Dorothy pre-
pares to trim her hair and then
wash and set it.

ISL tennis tourney moves into last day

Independent School League (ISL) tennis tournament of which U-high is host today, moves into its second round. First round matches were played (after deadline) yesterday on courts at Stagg Field and U-High's courts.

Today's final matches will all be played on the Maroons' courts southeast of Sunny Gym.

Coach talks about reading

For the second consecutive year, Phys Ed teacher Sandy Patlak has been selected for delegates to the convention of the International Reading Teachers at Anaheim, Calif., his locker room library of sports books. He received a standing ovation.

Mr. Patlak started his collection four years ago in response to a suggestion from a reading consultant intern who hoped he could encourage members of his classes and teams to read.

He has found that boys interested in sports, but not reading, can be gotten interested in sports reading by an enthusiastic coach working with a reading teacher, he told the convention. Then the boys become interested in other types of reading.

Mr. Patlak's library has grown to about 100 volumes. He says he sometimes feels "like a parttime reading teacher."

His program will be described in a chapter of a new textbook on teaching reading in secondary schools.

Coach Ed Pounder is confident the the Maroons can win the championship.

"BECAUSE OF the close margins that we've lost many of our matches by, it shouldn't be too difficult for us to reverse the score and win," he said.

U-High faces Francis Parker 4 p.m. tomorrow here, and Mr. Pounder isn't certain of the outcome. "I've been wrong on a lot of predictions before," he said, "but I think we can beat them."

Two earlier matches with the Hilltoppers were postponed due to bad weather.

Maroons tied with the host for first place in Districts May 9 at Eisenhower High School.

DOUBLES PLAYERS Dean Zarvis and Jim Solomon won all four of their matches and competed in the state championships at Champaign May 21.

U-High lost to Francis Parker 3-2 May 11 here.

The Maroons scored their first victory May 18 at Latin, 4-1. Jimmy Solomon and Dean Zarvis won singles matches. Jim Parsons and Dudley Clayton and Scott Harris and Peter Shapiro won doubles.

U-High beat Francis Parker May 20 here for its second victory. Score was 3-2 with Dean Zarvis and Jimmy Solomon winning singles matches and Jim Parsons and Dudley Clayton doubles.

In state tournament action at Champaign, U-High doubles team of Senior Dean Zarvis and Sophomore Jim Solomon lost to Larry Rarr and Tom Klancnik at Maine South. Scores were 6-0, 6-1.



FINISHING an unsuccessful golf season, U-High came in sixth out of seven schools during the Independent School League championship May 18 at Glendale. U-High's score ended with 423 points.

Matches against North Shore Country Day School, Elgin Academy and Francis Parker previously cancelled due to rain were made up during the championship.

U-High lost to North Shore 183-216. Elgin beat U-High 185-216 and Francis Parker won against U-

Photo by Isamu Tasbiro
High 214-216.

Golf Coach William Zarvis said the team did try hard but was playing against tough schools. Had U-High played North Shore and Elgin at its home course in Jackson Park, as had been planned, it would have won, he felt. A strange course disadvantages a team, he explained. Junior Andy Hosch (photo) was among the golfers on the practice green before the championship matches.

Track team ends year with flourish

After lack of participation and low morale at the beginning of the year, the track team finished its season with two consecutive victories as of deadline. A possible win at the Independent School League (ISL) championship meets last Saturday at Stagg Field was anticipated.

Senior Dan Hildebrand placed 11th out of some 50 runners in the two-mile race at a District track meet May 1 at Bloom Township High School. Thirty-six teams participated in the Bloom District, which Bloom won.

RUNNERS WHO placed first or second in District meets around the state qualified for the state meet last weekend at Champaign.

Junior Bill Clarke was also entered in the District meet but overslept. Coach Ed Banas entered only two boys in the meet "because nobody else on the team had a chance of placing. Competition in District meets is very tough."

Following Hildebrand's performance, U-High trounced Francis Parker 95-24 at Stagg Field May 20.

SEASON ENDED Saturday with Independent School League championships. Lake Forest Academy, Morgan Park Academy, Elgin Academy, Francis Parker and Glenwood sent teams, other schools sent individuals.

The meet was expected to be close between the Maroons, Lake Forest and possibly Elgin.

"Lake Forest is the team to beat. They're the toughest," Mr. Banas said beforehand.

EARLIER in the season, the Coxymen defeated U-High, but Mr. Banas feels that the Maroons could have won with Hurdler Jerry Carr, who did not run that day.

Lake Forest won the ISL meet in 1969.

Senior Bruce Goodman captured U-High's only first in that meet in the two mile run, but U-High finished second as a team.

Maroons swept a double-dual meet against Elgin and Morgan Park Academy May 20 at Stagg Field.

Scores were U-High 65, Elgin 61, and U-High 72, Morgan Park 56.

Clarke tied U-High's decade record in the quarter mile, winning the event in :52.2. He also anchored the mile relay team's fastest time of the season, 3:44. Other Maroon victories included Hildebrand in the two-mile and Goodman in the mile.

They'll miss the team

Sports worth effort, seniors say

By Liz Greenberg

Challenge of team sports and the unity teammates achieved made the time and energy they gave athletics worthwhile, agree most senior boys on varsity teams interviewed by a Midway reporter.

P. J. Silvern, who played soccer and basketball, said, "I'll miss participating in some of the or-

ganized games. When we were winning it was really great because all team members got really tight."

Dean Zarvis, who played soccer, basketball and tennis, said, "I think I'll miss practices the most because they were a regular event that I could look forward to each day."

"Also the association with other

members of the team. You're with them so much that you get to know them really well, and for this reason they become some of your best

Monday will tell Monilaw winner

Winner of the 1970 Monilaw Award for excellence in athletics and academics will be revealed at the Athletic Awards Banquet, 5:45 p.m., Monday at McGiffert House, 5645 South Woodlawn Avenue. The phys ed faculty makes the selection. Also announced will be recipients of the Paul Derr Award, given annually to the outstanding senior track star, and Roberts-Black Trophy, also for track. Tickets at \$4 must be reserved in advance from Mrs. Robert Schloerb, 5830 South Stony Island Avenue, 60637.

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Cheerleaders still waiting for approval of handbook

Cheerleader Sponsor Faynelle Haehn is disappointed with student government for its failure to yet make official a cheerleading handbook she and several cheerleaders submitted in November.

Because the handbook was not approved, Miss Haehn explained, she personally would have been responsible if a cheerleader had been involved in an accident or other mishap at an away game.

Miss Haehn says she hasn't heard about the pamphlet since, in November, she gave it to Allen Daniels, then head of the Student Union sports committee, for revision and submission to the Student Legislative Coordinating Council for approval.

Allen says he revised some grammar but didn't pass the handbook on to SLCC because he had understood Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael as saying it automatically was approved.

Mr. Carmichael says Allen must have misunderstood him.

Meanwhile, Miss Haehn is wondering what it takes to move student government on the document.

"It's been six months now," she said. "We've waited and waited, we've asked questions and haven't gotten answers."

Meanwhile, the cheerleaders have been following the rules in the handbook, official or not. They plan to press its approval at the beginning of next year.

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Winning formula for U-High baseball: skill, luck

By Bruce Goodman

Few of the screaming fans who celebrated U-High's last inning win against Morgan Park Academy May 7 noticed that First Baseman Steve Pitts' socks didn't match as he trotted around the bases after hitting the winning home run.

The game had a classic baseball finish. There was a three ball, two strike count, two men on base, two out and U-High trailed by two runs. Pitts, not known as a skillful hitter, powered probably the longest home run U-High's 48th Street field has ever endured.

"It went at least 400 feet," Second Baseman Jerry Esrig mused later.

"I don't even remember the pitch," Pitts explained. "I just swung and vaguely re-

member seeing it sail out into right field."

Now the reason Pitts wore one red sock and one green sock was a mixup on a requisition made by Coach Herb Smith.

"I ordered maroon and white to match our school colors and they sent us Kelly Green instead," he explained. "Now everyone wears green on his left leg and maroon on his right—always."

Perhaps the stocking mixup led to some other superstitions developed mostly by Pitcher and Infielder Gary Pekoe.

"I am superstitious," Gary said matter-of-factly. "The day of every home game I have scrambled eggs for breakfast and a cheeseburger for lunch."

"And, of course, I have a little seating ar-

rangement determined for our bus trips. I always sit in the same seat, and so do all the people near me."

Although Gary gives superstition as much credit as he gives skill for the team's seven wins and two losses at deadline, other players and Mr. Smith feel fundamental knowledge has helped the team to victory.

"In any league, I feel that good fundamental knowledge can win the games," Mr. Smith said.

"On our team, there are no stars. We need each man for his individual talent, pitching, hitting, catching or whatever. Given their basic knowledge of the game and their desire to win, I think these boys will be very successful, if they can remain confident of themselves."

Many of the players felt a combination of Mr. Smith's coaching skill and the cohesiveness of team members added up to the secret of victory.

"As a pitcher, I've gained a lot of confidence in my teammates' ability through knowing them personally," Junior Jim Naisbit said.

"We're a close bunch of guys, and we've gotten some surprising performances from players we hadn't expected to be great," Pekoe noted.

"A lot of things have made us a winning team," concluded Pitcher Jeff Jones. "Mr. Smith's game strategies, team spirit."

"And," he added, "we've been lucky."

"A lot more guys know their places on the bus since Pitts' homer," Gary added.

MOSTLY SUNNY

Two viewpoints, one problem

By Bruce Goodman

"Mostly Sunny" has received its first letter of the year. Written by a Senior Jerry Esrig, who is the Midway sports editor, it seems an appropriate prologue to next Monday's Athletic Awards Banquet at McGiffert House. The letter reads as follows:

"After the sports awards dinner last year, I thought a lot about sports at U-High. A guy (David Jacobs, '69) turned down the Monilaw Award (annually presented to the U-High boy who gives the most outstanding performances in athletics throughout his high school career) in order to protest 'inadequacies' in the Physical Education Department.

"I DON'T KNOW exactly which inadequacies he was protesting, but I feel U-High's phys ed program has one shortcoming. Since I didn't get any awards with which to protest, I kept quiet. (Esrig received two letters, for varsity baseball and basketball). Now I'm glad I did.

"Seven sports seasons in which I have played have netted three winning seasons, one championship and one pending championship. But seven seasons at U-High have netted only one TEAM, that one in the last season of my senior year.

"The much talked-about philosophy of U-High athletics dictates that all boys get a chance to play, that winning isn't important. It's a good philosophy, but it leaves one thing out — the idea of the team.

"I don't know how a TEAM evolves. Maybe it's something a coach does, maybe it's the players, or maybe it's luck. But it's certainly something worth working for, something worth emphasizing.

"ON A TEAM, guys work harder than they would, play better than they could, and get more out of a season than they ever have before. After that, winning comes naturally."



Bruce Goodman

Physical Education Department Chairman William Zarvis feels the letter doesn't express the philosophy of U-High athletics.

"The philosophy of U-High athletics is that any boy can go out for a sport, and will not be cut from the team," Mr. Zarvis explained.

"There is a difference between going out for a team and being put into games regularly. This year, there were boys on the tennis, soccer and track teams who rarely, if ever, played in a game," he continued.

"OF COURSE, our coaches are human. Sometimes they'll act on a whim to put a boy who rarely plays into a game," he said.

"We haven't had a lot of championships this year (soccer, and the possibility of victories in Independent School League track, baseball and tennis.) But it certainly hasn't been a bad year," he explained.

"Even though boys' interests seem to be changing, participation in athletics at U-High seems to be continuing at the same rate as in previous years. Approximately one out of every two boys has gone in for at least one sport this year," he said.

"The future looks rosy," he continued. "With the addition of an 8th grade (the freshman year being discontinued combines 7th and 8th grades) next year, we should be able to compete more evenly with older athletes from other schools. We currently have seniors on our team who are only 16, while guys on other teams are 18, or almost 19.

"U-High athletics must be agreeable to a lot of people, because I get lots of letters from former athletes," he said.

BOTH ESRIG and Mr. Zarvis believe in their statements. The unfortunate implication of this clash is that two people are looking at the same athletic program, but coming away with opposite viewpoints.

Certainly U-High teams aren't fielded to lose. But when an experienced athlete begins to get that feeling, there must be a flaw in coaching or the athletes' attitudes.



PRECISE AIMING by Sophomore Neal Bader for the ball in the state tournament May 12 against St. Francis de Sales didn't help the Maroons win; they lost 3-1. Photo by Abram Katz

Fans follow baseball men to title-deciding game

U-Highers can follow their possibly championship-bound baseball team to the deciding game today against North Shore at Angel Guardian, Devon and Ridge Avenues. The game is 4 p.m.; departure time for busses from U-High was to be announced.

"We expect to come away winning. No chance we will lose, we've come too far," Coach Herb Smith said. Out of 12 league games, the Maroons have lost only one, May 8 to Morgan Park, 7-6. The U-Highers played four games last week and won all, as follows: Glenwood, May 17 there, 18-6; St. Michael's, May 18 there, 10-5; Latin, May 19 there; 12-1; Francis Parker, May 20 there, 14-4.

The slaughter rule—a team ahead by 10 or more runs after five innings wins—cut short the Glenwood, Latin and Parker games.

The team finished first in the South Section of the ISL.

The Maroons beat North Shore 11-9 earlier this year in a game in which U-High made nine errors. If the Maroons maintain their almost-consistently strong performance throughout the year they should have no problem getting the title.

Describing the team, which he says has no individual stars, Mr. Smith related, "They are 18 guys who play baseball the way it should be played." The team's philosophy, he added, is "we don't believe in losing."

The Gift Season Quiz

Question: If the Prom, Graduation and Father's Day were approaching, where would be the best place to buy a gift of photographic or tape recording equipment and which place would be your best bet to develop high quality prints or slides of the occasions?

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MODEL camera

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HY 3-9259

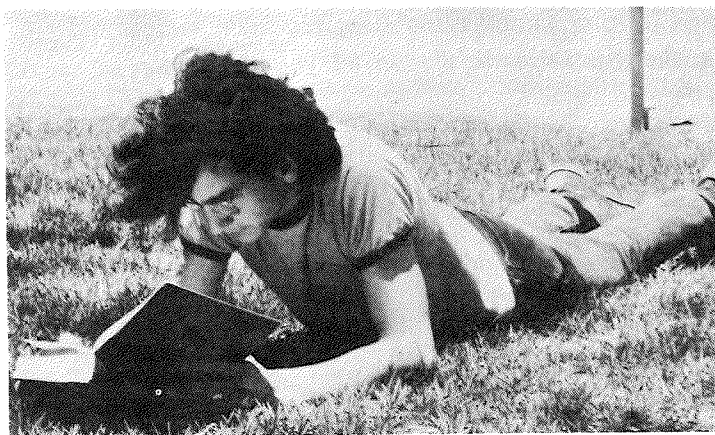
Summer Is Here

So do as Robert Weinberg does. Get a job and start saving your money at

**HYDE PARK
FEDERAL**

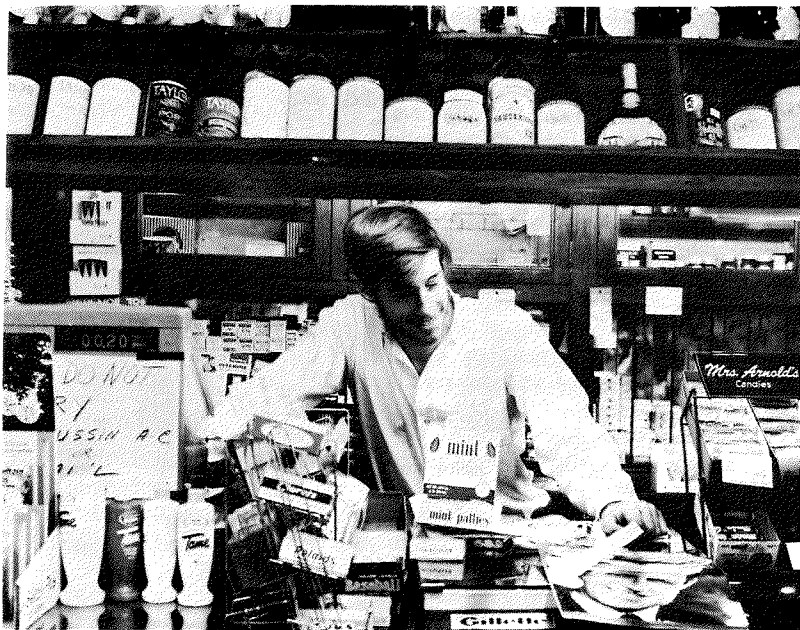
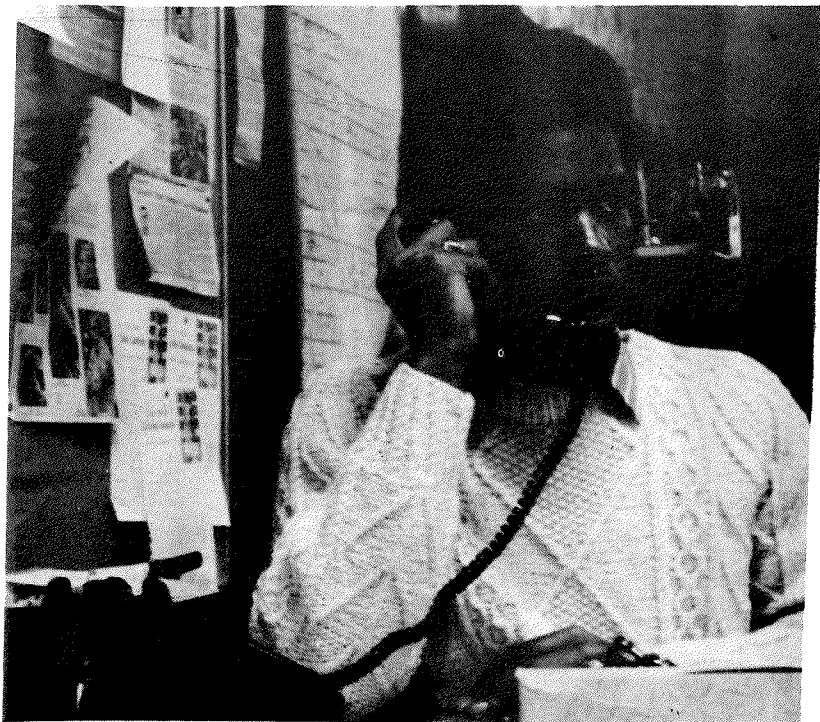
1508 EAST 55th STREET

955-4444



MAY PROJECTS

*in an office, a drugstore,
a hospital and the grass*



Photos by Bob Becker; story by Pam Emil

MAY PROJECTS have taken 73 seniors to museums, theatres, offices, hospitals, even parks in the Chicago area and to several distant cities.

A four-week program in which qualifying seniors are allowed to work on a constructive project in a field of their interest or pursue independent study, May Project is in its second year. The Midway's

camera caught four Projects in progress.

COMMUNITY and political interests (photos from top left) led Steve Pitts to work for Alderman A. A. Rayner, at whose office he acts as secretary and is involved in community contact.

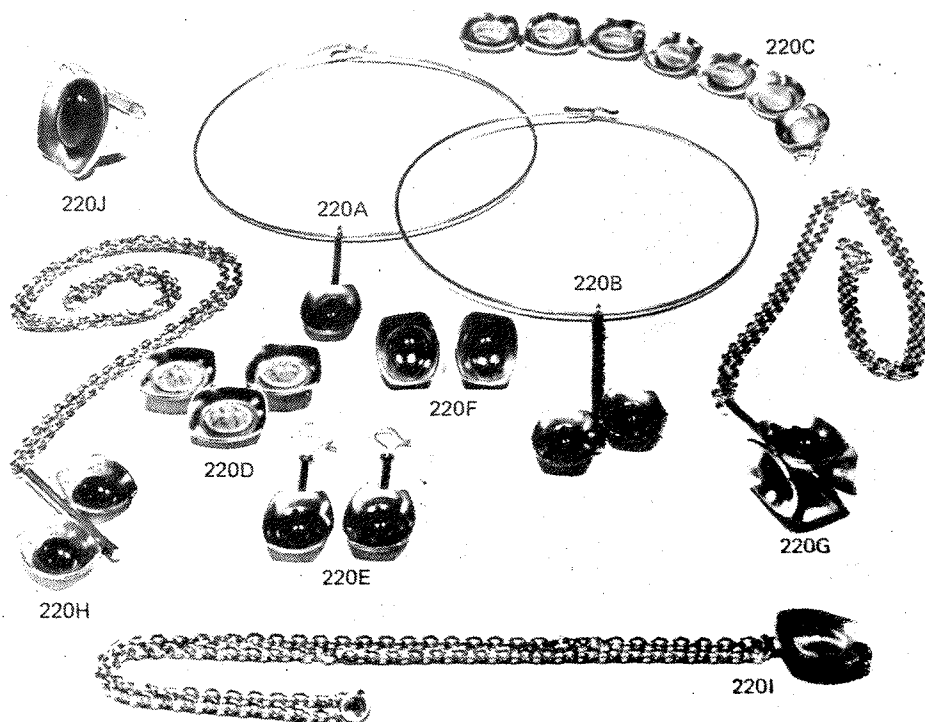
BECAUSE of an interest in people and business, Gary Greenberg got a job at Sarnat's Drugstore.

AT WYLLERS CHILDRENS Hospital, part of the Billings complex, Carol Horwich, Sue Landau and Pam Mansfield paint with some new friends.

AMONG students working on individual study in musical composition, reading, photography and teaching, Bob Becker is reading the writing of Herman Hesse. He discusses his progress weekly with an adviser.

Brighten someone's Prom or Graduation

Give the graduate a creative gift from Scandinavian Imports. Their unique selection of imports such as jewelry, candles, mobiles, nic-naks, lamps and modern design furniture make it possible to please all your friends.



This Norwegian pewter jewelry was exclusively designed by Jorgen Jensen. Available with a selection of purple, turquoise, black and blue stones, the jewelry is priced as follows—220A, neck ring with one stone, \$6; 220B, neck ring with two stones, \$7.95; 220C, bracelet, \$9; 220D, pin, \$6. 220E, pierced or screw-in earrings, \$3.95;

220F, earclips, \$3.95; 220G, four stone pendant with chain, \$7.50; 220H, two stone pendant with chain, \$5.50; 220I, one stone pendant with chain, \$3.50; 220J, large adjustable ring, \$3.95. Silver rings and bracelets designed by Hans Hansen and priced from \$10 to \$29, also are featured at Scandinavian Imports.



Graduation gifts for all her friends are easily found by Senior Erica Meyer from the many gift ideas at Scandinavian Imports. Erica, wearing a rectangular light wool stole, \$17.95, made by Finnish designer Lena Rewell, tests the smooth teakwood finish of a deer, \$7.95, she plans to purchase.

Scandinavian IMPORTS

5300 Lake Park Ave.

— NO 7-4040