

# How leaders reacted to Committee on Rules idea

(By Craig Gordon, political editor)

Response to the proposal to form a U-High Committee on Rules included favorable and uncertain reactions by prospective members, but one unfavorable reaction seemed to foreshadow rejection of the proposal.

At deadline, Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson had not yet acted on the proposal, made by the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC). His answer was expected yesterday.

The proposal was presented to SLCC January 20 as part of a report by its Committee to Re-evaluate Student Government.

It stated that the Committee on Rules, if formed, would replace the Director as the "final and ultimate authority" regarding all High School rule changes, enforcement methods and "all aspects of noncurricular student behavior."

In addition, the nine-

member committee - three students, three faculty members and three administrators - would "clarify the role of Student Board in hearing cases and replace the Ad Hoc Committee on Discipline."

Several grievances against administrators were also included in the report, as follows:

Decisions made solely by Principal Margaret Fallers regarding cafeteria rules and off-campus privileges, bypassing SLCC legislation; Mrs. Fallers' removal of students from halls instead of referring them to Student Board; refusal to allow student representatives in the Lab Schools Administrative Group; Mr. Jackson's failure to convene the Ad Hoc Committee on Discipline to consider a case within its jurisdiction; Mr. Jackson's veto of SLCC's proposal to allow smoking between U-High and Belfield Hall

and of faculty's proposal to allow a student - faculty - parent - administrator committee to make the final decision on off-campus privileges.

About 200 students and teachers attended the SLCC meeting January 20 in the Little Theatre when the proposal was presented and passed 23-1.

Several students at the meeting asked Mrs. Fallers to comment on the grievances against her and on the proposal.

She responded, "I'm only four months into this job and it's a real problem interpreting the rules...that's why I'm for this council. I think we have to get it right."

Later, in an interview, Mrs. Fallers said that, though she favored the Committee on Rules, in certain cases administrators must always make the final decisions.

In example she cited off-campus privileges. "I feel," she said, "that my decision on Option was in the interests of the school."

Mr. Jackson stated that any plan to replace him as the ultimate authority in the school is "unworkable."

He explained, "I have a responsibility that can't be altered by any written document. I'm hired by the Uni-

versity to take charge of the school. If anything goes wrong, I'm to blame."

Mr. Jackson said that a school, in its mission to educate, differs from a society and cannot be run as a participatory democracy.

He added, however, that the community could still play a role in school policy by voicing opinions. Although he hasn't always followed advice given him, he conceded, he has always given it serious consideration.

SLCC representatives voted January 27 to postpone their decision on what action to take if Mr. Jackson rejected the proposal until after his decision. The SLCC committee report suggests that SLCC disband if the proposal is vetoed.

If Mr. Jackson vetoed it, he will be invited to explain his decision at an open SLCC meeting tomorrow in the Little Theater, according to SLCC President Erwin Chemerinsky.

## The U-HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 46, No. 8 • University High School, 1362 East 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 • Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1971

## Students, faculty prepare musical spoof for Arts Week

Forty-one students and five teachers are preparing for presentation this month of the first student-faculty drama production in the experience of the present student body.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will run for six days, February 15-20. All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.25 for students and \$2.25 for adults are now on sale at a flower-bedecked blue box office in Belfield Hall.

Drama Instructor Paul Shedd said he decided on a student-faculty production to involve more faculty in drama, and on "Little Mary Sunshine" because it could be produced in the short time he had available before Arts Week, of which the play is a feature.

Mr. Shedd's assistant director is Sophomore Gretchen Bogue.

"Little Mary Sunshine," written by Rick Besoyan, is a musical parody of old-time melodrama.

The story begins when Captain "Big Jim" Warrington and his 13 forest rangers come to the Colorado Inn, an inn in Colorado, to search for Yellow Feather, a villainous Kadota Indian who has been committing crimes as he heads west across the country.

Little Mary Sunshine, wide-eyed and innocent proprietress of the inn, confesses

to Big Jim, who is infatuated with her though she doesn't seem to notice, that she is the adopted daughter of Chief Brown Bear, Yellow Feather's father.

The two remaining Kadotas, the chief and Fleetfoot, Mary explains, believe Yellow Feather is dead and are unaware he is reeking havoc in the land.

Among the guest at the Colorado Inn are Madame Von Lieberdich, a European opera star, and General Oscar Fairfax, a dirty old man, drawn together by their memories of Vienna.

Thirteen prim and proper young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School also are at the inn, on vacation, abandoning their primness and properness with Capt. Jim's fun-loving forest rangers.

In a secondary love story, one of the rangers, Corporal Billy Jester, renews his old friendship with Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's jovial and slightly seductive maid.

After Chief Brown Bear makes Billy an honorary Kadota and dresses him in Indian clothes, Billy decides to go out and search for Yellow Feather.

Fearing for Billy's safety, Nancy also goes out in Indian garb. A three-way

chase follows, with none of the "Indians" aware he is being sought by the others or of who they are.

For his production Mr. Shedd sought forest backdrops of the kind common in theaters at the turn of the century.

After several phone calls, he located such scenery at St. Crimmons Catholic Elementary School. Made in 1890 with oil paint on black velvet, the scenery is being loaned to U-High for the production.

Cast members are making their own costumes. Principal Margaret Fallers, playing the part of a good fairy who lights the footlights and narrates the play, will wear as part of her costume a tutu.

Since, according to the story, Little Mary Sunshine financed the building of her inn by selling cookies, during intermission, "Little Mary Sunshine cookies," baked by Home Economics classes, will be sold.

Characters and their players - where more than one name appears the part is cast with different actors at different performances - are as follows:

Little Mary Sunshine, Sophomore Diane Erickson and Freshman Lisa Popell; Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington, Senior Andy Hosch; Chief Brown Bear, Lower and Middle School Music Teacher Ralph Alberathy; Corporal Billy Jester, Junior Robert Cohen; Nancy Twinkle, Junior Robert Cohen; (continued pg. 4, col. 5)



Photos by Abram Katz

IN SCENES from "Little Mary Sunshine" (photos from top):

COQUETTISH MAID Nancy Twinkles (Sophomore Amy Wegener), left, watches as General Oscar Fairfax (Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson) and Madame Ernestine Von Lieberdich (Fourth-Grade Teacher Louise Pliss) recall their days in Vienna.

DECIDING to adopt Corporal Billy Jester (Junior Robert Cohen), left, to take the place of his dead son, Chief Brown Bear (Music Teacher Ralph Alberathy) prays to the Indian God.

## In The Wind

Today - Basketball, Glenwood, 4 p.m., there; Girls' basketball, Morgan Park, 3:30 p.m., here.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Black Perspectives in Education Workshop: Health Care for Blacks, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Judd 126.

Friday, Feb. 5 - Junior class party at Bulls basketball game. Meet at Circle, 6:15 p.m.; Basketball, Elgin, 4 p.m., here; Swimming, Elgin, 4 p.m., here; Track, Lake View, 4 p.m., here.

Monday, Feb. 8 - Winter holiday; Junior class tobogganing party at Palos Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., meet at circle at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 - Friday, Feb. 12 - Senior parents visiting week. Tuesday, Feb. 9 - Basketball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Girls' basketball, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Ice hockey, Quigley North, 4:20 p.m., Rainbo Arena, 4836 North Clark St.

Friday, Feb. 12 - Swimming, Elgin, 4 p.m., here, Track, Kenwood, 4 p.m., here.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 - Midway out after school.



IN A SCENE from "Little Mary Sunshine" (photos from left) Madame Ernestine von Lieberdich (Fourth-Grade Teacher Louise Pliss) and General Oscar Fairfax (Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson) dance to the song, "Do you



Photos by Abram Katz

ever dream of Vienna?" LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE (Sophomore Diane Erickson) introduces the half-blind Indian guide, Fleetfoot (Sophomore Gerald Robin) to Captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Senior Andy Hosch).

## Concert at Latin presages U-High's own Arts Week

Interschool Arts Week concert Saturday, at Latin School, 59 West North Blvd., will precede U-High's Arts Week, February 12-19.

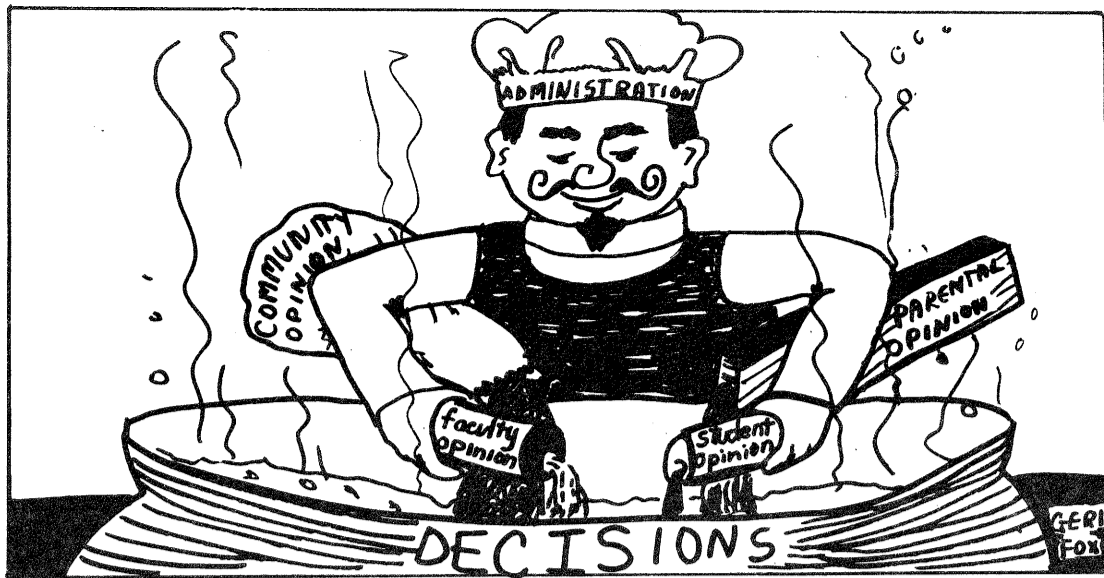
The 7 p.m. program will include a U-Higher, Junior Jon Rosenberg, who sings folk and blues music.

U-High's Arts Week, its fifth annual and the model on which those at sister schools were built, will as in past years include displays of student and faculty art, photography and other work

and a schedule of films, recitals and plays.

As last year, other schools will bring some programs here, but unlike last year, there will be no second Arts Week. Enthusiasm waned the second week, planners explain.

An interschool party sponsored by Social Union, February 19, will end Arts Week. An awards assembly, as in past years, is not planned, but awards will be given as before.



THE BETTER THE SEASONING THE MORE PEOPLE WILL FIND IT TASTY

**As the Midway sees it**

## School unity (continued)

A school in which students, parents and teachers feel they have little voice in policymaking, and some teachers say they feel too intimidated by administrative power to voice their opinions, is an unhealthy school.

U-High was that kind of school last year, when its budget and future were in question and, unfortunately, has become similarly troubled this year.

The Midway could fill an issue with the charges and countercharges about decision-making and adminis-

trative behavior and comment extensively on the implications of student government's bid for direction of the school by committee rather than by Director.

But perhaps it would be more constructive to suggest that everyone consider these facts: One person, the Director, by job definition, must ultimately decide school

policy. If his decisions are to be just, they must reflect democratic discussion in the school community.

That means administrators must follow outlined procedures which give the school community its appropriate role in helping to make decisions, taking into account its range of opinion in making decisions.

And administrators have a professional and moral obligation not to intentionally or unintentionally use their position of power to make anyone afraid to express his opinion.

The community, while insisting on the right to express its opinions and influence final decisions, must accept the fact that no final decision is likely to please everyone. Think it over.

## U-Highers can prevent gym, school thievery

Theft of \$5 and an identification card (later returned) from a Francis Parker visitor at a basketball game December 4 is a painful reminder of the theft problem which exists at U-High, probably most noticeably in lockerrooms.

According to Phys Ed Chairman William Zarvis carelessness plays a big part in most cases of locker-room theft. "Kids themselves create temptation," he explains, "by leaving lockers unlocked and leaving their things lying around."

That many items reported stolen are merely lost and turn up in a few days is one indication of this carelessness, he points out.

Another aid to thieves, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, is the reluctance of students to report thefts they witness, fearing the stigma of being a "fink."

The school could—though Mr. Zarvis, for one, would not want it to—take drastic action to curtail lockerroom thievery, such as posting guards to keep students from entering Sunny Gym unless they are going to Phys Ed class or other scheduled activities. But that would be a big price to pay in both budget and school morale.

A more positive solution would be for every U-Higher to resolve to become more careful with his own property and more caring of the belongings of others. If everyone considers thievery his problem, then one day, perhaps, thievery at U-High may be almost a problem of the past.

(See also "Mostly Sunny" column, page 3.)

## Garmisa's Column

### Achievements don't reflect achievements

By Steve Garmisa

Jaws dropped recently when seniors took the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Achievement tests, used by some colleges in making admissions and class placement decisions.

Many seniors said afterward that they were dismayed by some of the tests, such as that on American history,

because they could not remember being taught much of the information asked for.

Mr. Philip Montag, chairman of the Social Studies Department, said seniors probably were unprepared for the history test because it is geared for recall of a large body of facts while the department's teaching approach is in-depth but topical.

"Whether you like it or not," Mr. Montag said, "the American History Achievement implies that you should be able to list the Presidents."

Mr. Montag is skeptical

that such factual retention necessarily affects success in college, a premise of the CEEB American History test.

The Social Studies Department will not change its curriculum to confirm to what CEEB decided its educational goals should be, he added.

But it will continue to offer tutoring service for the CEEB for students who request it.

In a report released last September, a CEEB study group concluded that the tests are too limited in their scope.

Broad improvements in

## Opinions differ on SLCC motion

By Anita Weinberg

The Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) should continue in its efforts to gain power in decision-making, such as its proposal for a joint Committee on Rules (see story p.1), according to U-Highers interviewed by the Midway staff.

Junior Rick Hornung said, "I thought the proposal was necessary. It was a step that had to be taken to get students behind student government and to tell the administration that student government is not going to just sit around and agree with them."

Many students backing the proposal disagreed, however, with student government's decision to eliminate itself if the proposal is not accepted by Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson.

Senior Phillip Wong said, "I thought that the proposal was pretty good, but I don't like their thoughts about disbanding everything if they don't get more power."

Rick said, "The only thing I didn't like in the proposal was the abolishment of student government."

"Because that seems like an easy way out. I feel that if the proposal is denied stronger action should be taken."

Sophomore Jerry Robin favored the proposal but added, "I think the idea of eliminating student government is ridiculous. I think they should try to revise it if it is not passed and make it acceptable to the student body and Mr. Jackson."

But Senior Isamu Tashiro felt, "If SLCC doesn't have the power to carry out what they decide upon then there is no sense in their staying in business."

The proposal awakened some students to what student government has been doing.

Freshman Nancy Denis said, "It brought out a lot

of points I wasn't aware of about what Mrs. Fallers had done, about how you have to go about changing the rules."

"I think it was a good idea to distribute the proposals, too, because it made the kids more aware of what was happening."

## Mailbox

### School government deserves chance

From Senior David Henry:

It is commonly known that the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) has no power in major affairs of the school. Its proposal, discussed at an open meeting January 20, is good because it will provide U-High with a school government as opposed to a student government.

If this proposal is not passed, which is likely, SLCC will do well to disband.

As principal and director of the school, respectively, Mrs. Fallers and Mr. Jackson have a responsibility to run it as they see fit.

By relinquishing their power of making decisions to a committee, they no longer have the power to run the school as they were employed to do. Thus, their jobs may be in jeopardy.

SLCC's proposal must, however, be given a chance. The University must allow us to try to implement a school government.

This government may consist of students, faculty and administrators each having equal power.

In committees, issues tend to be bogged down in debate, and the committee should avoid spending too much time on pressing issues.

An all-school government can work, and it has worked in other schools.

## Serendipity

### Why 'Love Story' draws crowd empathy, tears

By Liz Greenberg

Why does "Love Story," now at the Chicago Theatre, make people cry? Because everyone has loved something or someone at one time and the love portrayed is so simple and genuine that it can be paralleled to almost any ex-

perience a person has had involving love.

The central characters, Oliver (Ryan O'Neil) and Jenny (Ali MacGraw), share a love so perfect that the audience is pulled into believing, willingly, that the movie is reality.

When the idea that the life Jenny and Oliver have together soon will be permanently severed emotions can no longer be contained. Tears begin to stream down faces watching the film and people cry silently.

Crying over a film makes people feel foolish, so at "Love Story" nervous laughter in the audience is as common as tears. But, after laughing a bit, many people begin crying again as their attention is refocused on the film after being distracted by the audience.

Women holding wads of Kleenex under their noses, girls clutching the arms of their dates tightly and men looking grim face down the sidewalk after the movie, filled with thoughts of a beautiful love and a beautiful story.



Liz Greenberg

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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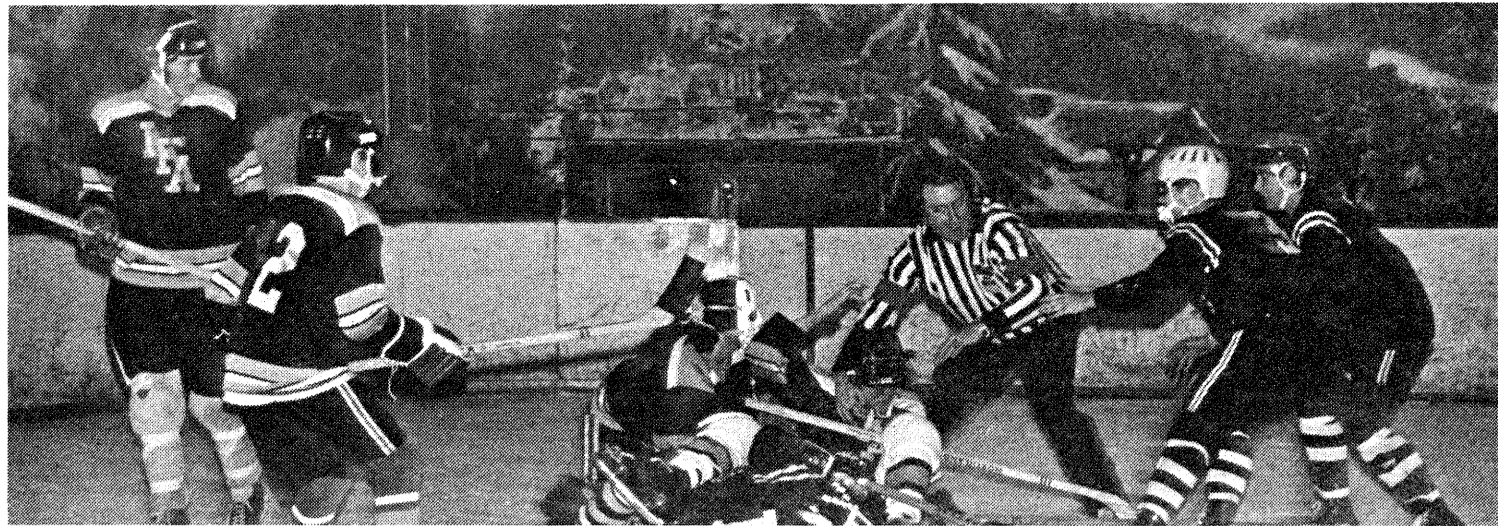


Photo by Bob Atlas

## Runners face Lake View

Lake View's track team, strong "just in the pole vault," according to Wildcat Coach Ted Loomos, will confront the Maroons 4 p.m., Friday, here. Same time, same place, a week later, the Maroons face Kenwood.

U-HIGH 73, SENN 26, January 23, here. First placers: 60 yard dash, Junior Chris Wool; 60 yard low hurdles and 60 yard high hurdles, Junior Steve Smith; 880 yard run, Junior Martin Booker; mile, Senior Bill Clarke; 440 yard dash, Junior Aldo Pedrosa; mile relay, Aldo Pedrosa, Martin Booker and Seniors David Jenney and Brian Jaski; 880 yard relay, Seniors Colin Jack and Bill Clarke and Juniors Chris Wool and Tom Weinstein; long jump, Junior Loren Hutter.

St. Patrick 86, U-High 21, January 29, here. First placer: Low hurdles and high hurdles, Junior Steve Smith. Three of the seniors on the track team did not come to the meet. Even if they had been there, Coach Ed Banas said, "We still would have lost but the score would have been different."

## Mostly Sunny

# Maturity can erase hard feelings

By Bruce Goodman

U-Highers attending next Tuesday's Maroon-Francis Parker Basketball game should keep in mind the hard feelings -- stem-close score and a misunderstanding between cheerleader -- between fans at the team's first meeting December 4.



Bruce Goodman

Betty Ann Whitlock, a Francis Parker cheerleader, in a letter to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, told her version of what happened.

"During half time ... U-High cheerleaders gave two cheers instead of the normal one. If any time was left over the (U-High Pep) band

REFeree JULES FURTH tries to restrain participants in a fight third period in the ice hockey game with Lake Forest Academy January 19. Identifiable in the entanglement are Maroons Curt Cohen (16) and Neil Bader.

## Girl cagers tackle Morgan Park today

U-High's cagerettes today at 4 p.m., here, take on Morgan Park, a team which "doesn't know what basketball is about," according to their coach, Brenda Brown.

But, she cautions, her players are strong shooters and ball handlers and work well as a unit.

Maroons meet Latin 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9, here. The Romans defeated the U-High varsity 31-26 and lost to the frosh-soph 11-6 in an earlier encounter, January 21.

Other recent games, with frosh-soph scores in parenthesis, follow:

U-High 51 (7), Faulkner 12 (8), January 13, here; U-High 53 (12), Francis Parker 0 (5), January 20, there.

would completely drown out our cheers. Unequal time such as this provoked the Parker students."

And nearly two months later, there are indications that hard feelings still exist.

Although Parker students invited U-Highers to a party there December 12 and another after next week's game Social Union President Carolyn Thomas, fearing further trouble, did not invite Francis Parker students to a Spirit Spree January 22 and may not include Parker in February 25 Arts Week festivities, as it was included last year.

If U-High's student leadership is going to allow grudges to extend to a realm of social activities, they are taking an immature approach.

## Ice hockey team finally acquires out-of-school coach

U-High's icemen finally have a coach.

He is Mr. Lou Cohn, a lawyer who also coaches a Bantam League team of 14-16-year-old boys.

Senior Gary Pekoe, team captain who has been acting as coach, asked Mr. Cohn to take over the job, which includes changing lines and offering strategy ideas, because "It was very difficult for me to play and coach at the same time."

U-High bowed to Lake Forest January 19 at Rainbo Arena in a game spiced with a wild free-for-all in the third period.

The fight was triggered, observers report, when Senior Curt Cohen, after being checked to the ice by a Lake Forest player, hit him in the face with his (Curt's) stick.

The player, reported to be

about 6 feet, 6 inches in his skates, immediately fell atop Kurt, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches, and began pummeling him with his fists.

Players piled on and other fights broke out.

U-High 3, Bantam League (15-16-year-olds) All Star Team 3, January 22, Saddle and Cycle Club. Goals: Senior Curt Cohen (2), Junior Neal Bader.

U-High 5, Driscoll 8, January 26, Rainbow Arena. Goals: Senior Richard Harris (3), Junior Neal Bader (2).

## Hilltoppers disband;

## swimmers get holiday

U-High's Sub Maroons will not swim against Elgin February 5 and 12 as previously scheduled because Elgin's team dissolved before hitting the water.

(Editor's note: After deadline the swim team lost one of its two holidays. The Maroons will now face Quigley South, 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12, there.)

## Results of recent meets follow:

U-High 47, Lake Forest 48. First placers - 100 yard breaststroke, Junior David Schloerb; 200 yard freestyle, Sophomore Stephen Fujikawa; 100 yard freestyle, Stephen Fujikawa.

U-High 43-1/2, Mt. Carmel, 50-1/2. First placers - 400 yard freestyle, Steve Fujikawa, Junior Brian Kittle, Seniors Steve May and David Henry; individual medley, David Schloerb; 600 yard freestyle, Brian Kittle; 100 yard freestyle, Brian Kittle; 100 yard breaststroke, David Schloerb.

U-High 64, South Shore 22, January 11, here; U-High 69, Glenwood 25, January 12, there; U-High 60, Latin 29, January 15, here; Lake Forest, 48, U-High 47, January 22, here.

## Cagers face quick foe

Outstanding quickness will be the Glenwood Wildcats' primary weapon against U-High in a varsity basketball game, 4 p.m., today, there.

Glenwood Coach Mark Anker reports that his team will run the ball to offset its height disadvantage, which has been crucial in its 1 win, 9 loss record at deadline.

Glenwood frosh-soph, with a 7 win, 3 loss record, relies on shooting ability and tough defense.

Other upcoming games follow:

Elgin Academy, 4 p.m., Friday here - Coach John Wold: "We stink." Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9, there - Score in an earlier game, December 4, was Parker 53, U-High 52.

U-High 73 (39), Latin 65 (43), January 15, there.

Recent games, with frosh-soph scores in parenthesis, follow:

U-High 61 (52), Lake Forest 64 (30), January 22, here. High scorers: Varsity - Junior Brian Cockrell, 18; Frosh soph - Sophomores Lorenzo Jeffries, 18, and Rod Thompson, 16.

U-High 65 (49), St. Michaels 72 (45), January 26, here. High scorers: Varsity - Juniors Brian Cockrell, 23, and Joe Thomas, 21; Frosh-soph - Sophomores Lorenzo Jeffries, 12, Philip Wright, 11, and Rod Thompson, 10.

## Seniors triumph

Senior Chris Wright led his class to a 25-24 win over the juniors in an intramural game January 20.

Chris' 8 points and junior David Love's 7 points were high for the game.

Physical Education Teacher Tom Tourlas plans to include a freshman tournament and student-faculty game later this quarter in the intramural basketball program.



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# Afro Week speakers stress more education

Education of blacks on business, politics and black pride so they can gain more control of their future was

stressed by four speakers in last week's Afro Arts programs sponsored by the Black Students Association.

## New text cites paper

A new textbook for high school journalists cites the Midway for its effective use of in-depth investigations of issues important to readers, imaginative feature treatment of copy, and wide range of opinion features.

The text is "Common Story Assignments" by Bill Ward, director of journalism of the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

Mr. Ward calls the Midway a "unique paper, concerned mostly with detailed reports about issues and movements among people in the school."

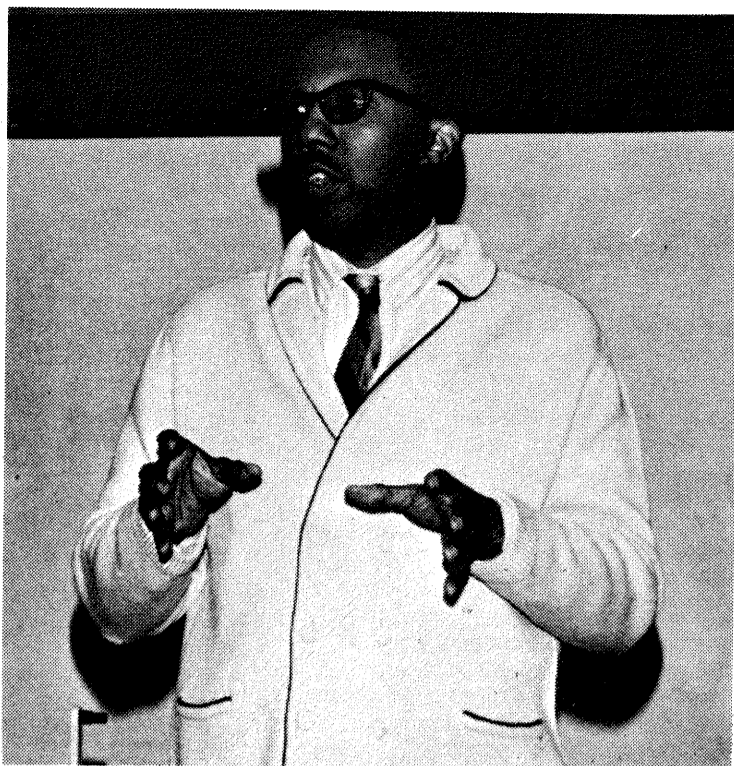
"The Midway has pioneered in issue-reporting. No other high school newspaper dedicates itself so thoroughly to it."

The book includes a list of stories in one issue of the Midway and reprints a feature story by Mark Patinkin, '70 and two opinion pages from the November 25, 1969, issue.

Mr. Jack Wright of the black Educational Services, Inc., which distributes learning materials, said in his talk Monday that his goal was to make his service a national corporation. Mr. Ashby Smith, director of economics and manpower development of the Chicago Urban League, which promotes better race relations, and a former U-Higher, said Tuesday that black knowledge of business and politics must be improved so blacks can attain more participation in these fields.

Mr. Clyde Ross, vice president of the Contract Buyers League, Thursday presented a film depicting the organization's founding. Black homeowners formed the group to attempt to renegotiate the contracts they had signed, feeling they were overpriced and otherwise unfair.

Mrs. Margaret Burroughs, cofounder of the DuSable Museum of Afro American History, spoke Friday. She told how she started the museum with her husband as a private collection.



ONE OF FOUR speakers here for Afro Arts Week, last week, Mr. Clyde Ross of the Contract

Photo by Richard Becker and Bob Atlas Buyers League spoke of his organization, and showed a film about it, Thursday.

## Forum speakers criticize government, big business

Addressing a Black Perspectives Workshop January 20 attended by 10 teachers and four students, Mr. Marshall Grigsby, aide to State Sen. Richard Newhouse and Mr. Clyde Ross, a member of the American Economic Business Society of Chicago,

spoke on the relation of blacks to business and politics.

Mr. Grigsby urged that black children be taught the reality of politics, rather than an idealization, so they are prepared to solve government inequities and evils.

He said Sen. Newhouse is planning to activate a program to bring high school and elementary school children to Springfield to observe the state legislature in action.

Mr. Ross, who teaches a course at Kennedy-King College, described the efforts of his organization to insure fair employment for blacks.

Dr. A. Mamby will speak at the next Workshop, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow at Judd 126, on health care and the need for black doctors in black communities.

# CAST

(continued from pg. 1)

kle, Sophomore Amy Wegener and Freshman Mariye Inouye.  
Fleetfoot, Sophomore Gerald Robin and Jeff Arron; Yellow Feather, Sophomore Alan Gottlieb; Mdm. Ernestine Von Lieberdich, Fourth Grade Teacher Louise Pliss and Fifth Grade Teacher Anne Wheeler; General Oscar Fairfax, Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson; Cora, Sophomore Mara Tapp and Freshman Jenny Gray; Henrietta, Sophomore Karen Maddi and Freshman Cathy Altman.

Gwendolyn, Junior Jessica Kohn and Freshman Anne Nicholson; Blanche, sophomore Julie Needelman; Maud, Junior Pamela Richman and Freshman Laura Weisblatt; Mable, Sophomore Susan Turner; Harriet, English Teacher Cecelia Burokas and Freshman Margy Verba.

Viola, Prefreshman Marian Macsai and Sophomore Lynn Daniels; Charity, Sophomore Renee Timmons; Emily, Freshman Laura Cowell; Rose, Senior Frances Billingsley and Freshman Florence Fooden; Gidget, Freshman Gail Richman; Charlotte, Freshman Cindy Hill.

Forest rangers - Pete, Senior Gregory Cowell; Slim, Sophomore Kevin Tomera; Tex., Freshman Mike Taylor; Buster, Senior Neil Fackler; Hank, Sophomore Doug Patinkin; Tom, Senior Phillip Wong; George, Junior Roger Johnson; Dick, Freshman Jim Grant; Harry, Senior David Miles; Dwight, Prefreshman Stefan Karpuzko; Spike, Sophomore Ken Binmoeller; Bob, Sophomore Jeff Arron; and Henry, Sophomore Barry Harrison.

## Principal ends unity discussion with group

Principal Margaret Fallers plans at present no more meetings of a group of students, teachers and administrator she gathered to discuss school unity.

She expressed optimism that the talks encouraged student and faculty leaders to consider setting up all-school forums on school issues.

## BULLETIN

The Faculty Association, a group of teachers affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers as Local 2063, planned yesterday to request that an election be scheduled to determine if the faculty wishes to be represented by the Association in collective bargaining negotiations. If Lab School administrators decline such an election, the Association could petition the National Labor Relations Board to supervise one, according to the Association's president, Math Teacher Richard Muelder.

## News Names

## Eleven singers advance to state

Eleven U-Highers were selected at a vocal contests January 18 by two Illinois university voice teachers to compete in state singing competition March 13. They are Freshman LISA POPEIL, Sophomore CAROL SIEGEL, Juniors BETHANY ZUSPAN and LANCE SANDERS, named contest winners in that order, and Juniors ROBERT COHEN, TODD BROWER and Seniors FRANCES BILLINGSLEY, HELENE COLVIN, CAROLYN THOMAS, GREGORY COWELL and DAVID HENRY...

The 1970-U-HIGHLIGHTS have received its third out of three possible highest national ratings, a Medalist from the Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press Assn. A scorebook accompanying the award certificate explained that Medalist rank is granted to yearbooks which earn a First Place rating (850 out of 1000 possible scorebook points needed; U-High's book earned 996) for special excellence and personality. CSPA praised the U-Highlights staff for working "with imagination and meticulous care to create this most amazing publication! It is one of the most complete and interesting books in the contest, an original and unique contribution to your school!"...

Social Studies Teacher JOEL SURGAL in his Social Studies 3B Urban Studies class

is using the completed third of a projected book, "An Introduction to Urban Studies: Ekistics as a tool"... MR. SAMUEL J. POPEIL, father of Freshman Lisa and Prefreshman Pamela, has donated 2,500 shares, about \$132,000, of Popeil Brothers Inc. (kitchen appliances) stock to the Lab Schools. Mrs. Popeil specified that a portion of the funds be used for drama and music...

U-High is wired for videotaping now and Technical Services Supervisor MARCELL BELL invites inquiries from teachers interested in videotaping from their rooms. Drama and journalism already are taking advantage of the setup...Photos of the Midway staff at work by Senior ABRAM KATZ will appear in a new edition of Compton's encyclopedia to illustrate newspaper production. The photos previously appeared in a Hyde Park Herald feature on the paper...

Senior BETH OLDFIELD was U-High's representative in the National Council of Teachers of English Competition, results of which were announced recently. Although she was not a winner, Beth's selection as a representative itself "is an honor," according to English Chairman Eunice McGuire... Senior BETSY MUNGER received an honorable mention in Seventeen Magazine's 1970 Short Story Contest. She won \$25 as a prize...

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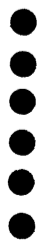
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