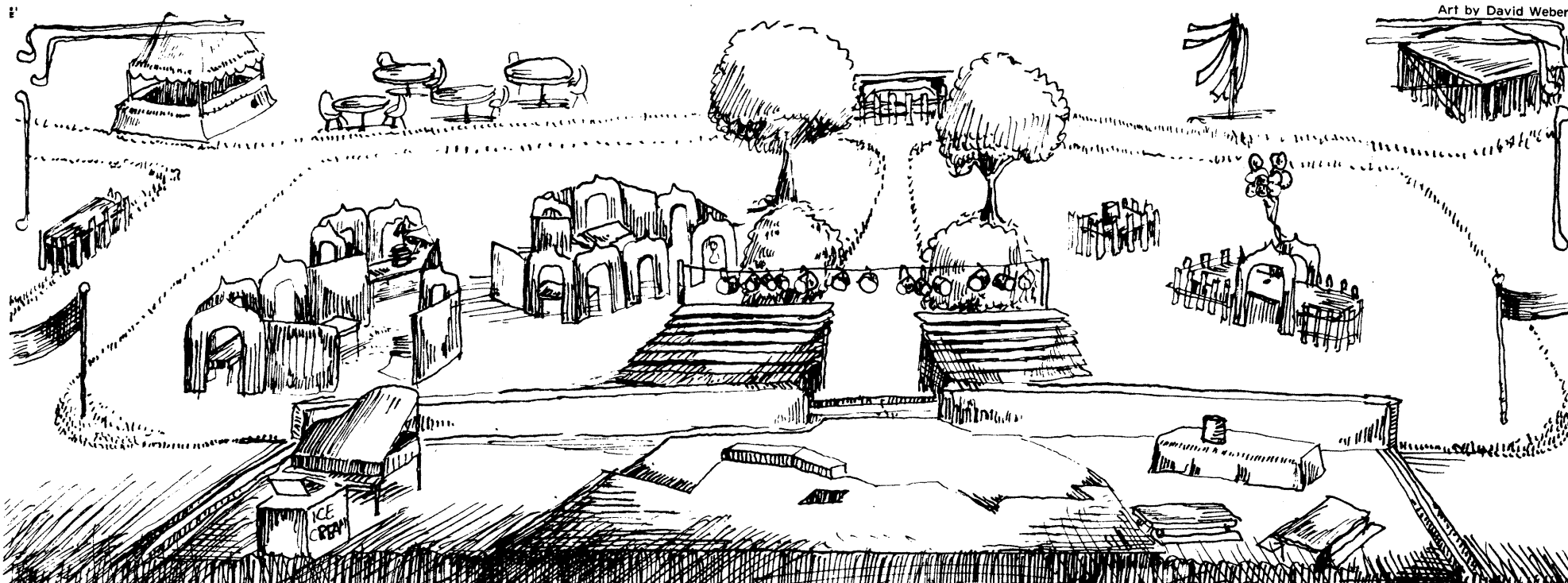


# The U-HIGH MIDWAY

Volume 48, Number 11-A • University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 • Tuesday, May 29, 1973



Art by David Weber

## Festival, play recreate 19th Century America

By Paula Gumbiner

America in the 1890s will be recreated for this year's Rites of May, Thursday-Saturday. The theme reflects the setting of the spring drama production, "The Matchmaker," which will be performed each evening.

The festival, in the courtyard between U-High and Blaine Hall, will begin 5:30 p.m., with the play starting at 8:30. Admission for both festival and play will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

If rain closes the festival or play any evening, they will be extended through Sunday.

"The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, is one of the theater's most enduring stylish comedies. It traces back to a one-act British play, "A Day Well Spent," written in 1835 by John Oxenford. Another author developed the story further for a comedy seven years later.

Wilder, an American author, used both plays as the basis for his first version, "The Merchant of Yonkers," produced on Broadway in 1938. In 1954, a revised version, "The Matchmaker," opened in England starring Ruth Gordon. In 1958 it was made into an American film starring Shirley Booth.

In 1954 a musical version, "Hello Dolly," opened on Broadway starring Carol Channing. It was made into a film in 1968 starring Barbra Streisand.

In "The Matchmaker," Dolly Levi (to be played in U-High's production by Sophomore Eve Dembowsky), a wise New York City widow, sets her sights on Horace Vandergelder (Senior Joel

Banks), a wealthy Yonkers businessman.

Vandergelder has his sights on Irene Malloy (Junior Mariye Inouye), who runs a New York City hat shop with her giddy assistant, Minnie Fay (Freshman Cheryl Cooke).

Complications ensue when Vandergelder's dizzy young assistants, Cornelius Hackl (Freshman Stephen Patterson) and Barnaby Tucker (Sophomore Kwang Kim) decide to take a holiday in New York City.

Everyone meets accidentally at Irene's shop, where the confusion starts as Cornelius falls for Irene and Barnaby for Minnie. Another romantic angle involves Vandergelder's niece Ermengarde (Sophomore Pam Joyner) and a young artist, Ambrose Kemper (Sophomore Allen Hubby).

### Extra issue

This extra four-page issue of the Midway was made possible by a \$500 grant from the Student Legislative Coordinating Council so that the paper could better preview the May Festival. The money also will help finance a 12-page graduation issue June 12.

The play comes to one of its most famous scenes with all the characters showing up at the expensive Harmonia dinner gardens, where Dolly's cleverness at setting up people for the results she wants becomes fully evident.

Others in key roles include Seniors Fred Elfman, Julie Needman and Jerry Robin; Junior Jim Grant; Sophomore Alex Schwartz; and Freshmen Bernadette Williams, Tracey Everett and Michael Kuby.

Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini, who is festival chairman, chose "The Matchmaker," because "it is good for the actors because all characters are very strong. It works well outside because it is light and moves well."

In directing the play, Mrs. Ambrosini is aiming for "total enjoyment for the people. The play has many beautiful ideas in it and I want to try to get them across."

The stage, sets and all furniture in the play were designed by Mrs. Ambrosini's husband Allen. Students built the 14 pieces of furniture plus 14 additional set pieces.

Senior Eric Nash, technical director, headed the construction



Photo by David Cahnmann; art by David Weber

"THE MATCHMAKER," Dolly Levi (Eve Dembowsky) and her match, Horace Vandergelder (Joel Banks).

crew assisted by Sophomore Norman Stockwell. Senior Tim Lewontin heads the lighting crew; Senior Karen Maddi, makeup; Mariye and Julie, costumes; and Junior Atsuo Kuki, sound. Senior Faye Price is assistant director.

Mrs. Ambrosini has designed the festival as a whole, including all the booths, the first time one person has done so.

The 1890 motif will be carried in a graceful Art Nouveau design. The booths will be arranged like stores, many in multiple units. Everyone working the festival will be dressed in clothes of the period, with participants responsible for making their own costumes.

More than 20 booths are expected for the festival, nearly a dozen more than last year. Complete meals and snacks will be available from food concessions sponsored by the Deli Dali delicatessen; the Black Students Association; the French, German and Russian Clubs; and at an ice cream parlor.

The Russian Club also will feature a belly dancer.

New booths include a pawn shop, a novelty shop with period pieces, a glass-blowing exhibit, fruit stand, candy store, and simultaneous chess matches with members of the Chess Club.

A museum will exhibit memorabilia and artifacts of the 1890s.

Other attractions will include a tie-dyeing booth, plants sold by 7th graders from the Middle School,

jewelry and ceramics done by Crafts Teacher Nella Weiner, and goods sold by Science Teacher Richard Boyajian (see advertisement page 4).

An enlarged, continuous court show with musicians, acrobats, actors and marionettes will be performed 6-8:15 nightly.

Roving vendors will sell balloons and cotton candy.

The May Festival was begun in 1969 as a fund raising project, succeeding an indoor "Bazaar-nival," to benefit school projects.

Festival profits presently go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund and other selected programs, however, much of the receipts (last year \$6,000, of which about \$1,000 was profit) must go to the high cost of producing the Festival and play themselves.

The larger Festival this year will require a larger crowd to break even, Mrs. Ambrosini said.

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael estimated that about 3,000 people have attended in recent years.

Bleachers erected for the play in front of the stage outside the cafeteria doors will hold 650 people comfortably and 800 with supplementary seating.

Mr. Carmichael feels that, as a project, the festival is important to the school because "it helps to bring the school year to a climactic determination. It is one of the only things that brings all parts of the Laboratory Schools together."

## What's Ahead

**TODAY AND TOMORROW—** Invitational Boys' Tennis Meet, 4 p.m., Stagg Field, 55th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.

**THURS., MAY 31-SAT., JUNE 2** (in case of rain **SUN., JUNE 3** also)—Rites of May, 5:30-11 p.m., Scammons Court. Play begins 8:30 p.m.

**TUES.-SUN., JUNE 5-9—Sale,** Scholarship Shop, 1372 East 53rd St., 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**WED., JUNE 6—Boys' Athletic Awards Banquet, 5:45 p.m.,** McGiffert House, 5751 Woodlawn Ave.

**FRI.-SAT., JUNE 7-8—Senior Weekend,** Illinois Beach State Park.

**TUES., JUNE 12—Midway out** after school.



Photo by David Cahnmann; art by David Weber

**OTHER MATCHES:** Cornelius Hackl (Stephen Patterson), top; Irene Malloy (Mariye Inouye); Minnie Fay (Cheryl Cooke); and Barnaby Tucker (Kwang Kim).

# REACTIONS: Readers respond to letter criticizing opinions in Onyx

## A student's

From Senior David Wilkins:

I am a black senior who has been in the Laboratory Schools system for 13 years. You won't have any problem determining my name—it's at the top of this letter.

In the next few paragraphs, I would like to go beyond the generalities, platitudes and rhetoric that permeated the May 8 letter to the Midway and deal with specific objections that were raised.

After a rather lengthy and vague three-paragraph preamble concerning the student's general dislike for the treatment of whites by blacks, the letter goes on to list four concrete objections to the articles in Onyx magazine.

First, the anonymous writer feels that BSA should not "leach" money from U-High if it does not approve of the school. At the risk of invoking even more wrath from our dissatisfied white student by using one of her least favorite expressions, it is evident here that she does not "understand" the entire purpose behind BSA.

This organization was founded with the dual purpose of giving blacks a feeling of community and making the white students aware of the problems of black U-Highers and black people in general.

The only requirement for obtaining money from the Student Activities Fund, from which BSA and all other organizations draw their resources, is that the organization must in some way benefit the school community.

By providing white students with an opportunity to learn about a culture that they will inevitably come in contact with some time in their lives, BSA certainly qualifies as well, if not better than, the Model Train Club, the Hockey Team and International Simulation.

Secondly, it is important to remember that BSA sponsors several fund raising events each year to provide for those organizations that we see as being important. Through the Soul Food Dinner, the BSA play, and the Soul Food booth in the May Festival, BSA has been a major contributor to such organizations as the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund and the ScholarShip Shop.

Unlike many organizations, BSA has really put its money and its effort where its mouth is.

The next objection that was raised in the letter is that blacks should not complain about being suppressed when they have black domestics working in their houses. In my house, when my mother has part-time help, we try and treat the woman with all the dignity, compassion and respect that she deserves as a fellow human being

in a difficult situation, and not as a mindless automaton. We try to have an understanding of her feelings and of her family that she left behind. It is this understanding and respect that is missing in many white homes, and makes this already difficult job filthy and degrading.

The third complaint that the white student has with Onyx is that blacks should not complain about being isolated from white students. Instead we feel that we are isolated from our own personal and cultural roots in the black community.

This is precisely the reason why blacks tend to cluster together—to try and form a substitute for the missing black perspective.

Finally, the student claimed that school parties were cancelled because they were not for whites. Being involved in the decision to eliminate school parties, I can state with assurance that this is just not true.

These parties were cancelled because no one was coming—black or white. More importantly, if white students did not like the kind of parties that were being given, they could have easily voted in white students to change them.

Blacks are still a minority at this school, and I have yet to hear of a situation in which a minority without any leverage has controlled a majority against its wishes.

From the preceding four objections it is obvious that this anonymous student "does not understand" the concerns of black students. This may or may not have anything to do with the fact that she is white. I don't know her so I can make no judgment.

This letter is an attempt to provide the explanation she claims has been so long denied.

The last three paragraphs of her letter and the absence of a signature are, to me, most depressing. Not only does the student lack the courage to affix her signature to what she believes, she also tries to place the responsibility for her own actions on someone else's head.

In the last analysis, no one can make you do anything you don't want to do. If she turns into a "dirty racist" it will be entirely her own decision. If this student would begin to accept this premise and begin to stand up for what she believes in, she might not lose any more girlfriends—black or white.

## BSA's

From the Black Students Association; To the Nameless One:

Because you did not choose to firmly

back your letter by signing your name, we have no way of being sure you gave true convictions. Assuming the letter was a responsible expression of your feelings, here is our reply.

We seem to have made two unforgivable sins. One, presenting reality and two, not publishing something people wanted to see; something that would help them ease back into their fantasies of themselves.

The fact is that U-High isn't a Utopia, and everyone isn't amazingly satisfied here. Surprisingly to some, black people do feel racism and do feel victimized in the outer world and some at U-High. No amount of name-calling and wild denials will change that.

You are wrong about all whites being classified by us as bigots, and racist pigs. We think few people make your mistake of classifying all people on the examples of some (your letter is addressed to all black students at U-High).

Suppression isn't as much washing and cooking for a living as having your reactions to the racism against you called "simply lies" and "completely ridiculous."

People expressed opinions in Onyx. How can you call someone's opinion a lie? Your own outburst is an opinion. Do you consider yourself a liar? As for the opinions being "hypocritical and contradictory," all people don't think alike whether they be white or black.

We see no reason not to print someone else's opinions because they offend you and you disagree. What's wrong? Is your view of the world being upset?

Both blacks and whites participate in clubs and enjoy activity money that comes from everyone paying tuition, but blacks appear to be "leaching money." Since you're displeased, "you people" should "support yourselves."

We maintain that blacks have as much right to activity money as anyone or any group in this school.

As for being a dirty racist if only because of us—if the shoe fits, wear it. But don't blame the lengths of your feet on us.

## A teacher's

From Drama Teacher Paul Shedd:

Another Black Arts Week has come and gone. Was it a success? Was it a failure? What are all the positive aspects of it? These are some of the questions I hoped to find answers for as I picked up the latest edition of the Midway. I was disappointed.

In spite of the fact that the BSA members and other black students in the school made it clear on many occasions verbally, and in print that the purpose of the Black Arts Week was not for Blacks to have their

own Arts Week but a week set aside by the BSA (a student club) to display, introduce, and to instruct the school on various aspects of Afro-American culture. No attempt was made to be militant, didactic beyond reason, or get across any segregationist ideas. It was merely a week of Black Arts. The BSA even went so far as to select a play which they felt contained no vital social commentary or message. They selected a play with which they could have fun, display their extremely abundant talents and entertain an audience.

The Midway neglected to discuss in depth the purpose of Arts Week. They did not evaluate how successful the BSA was in carrying out the goals they had set for Arts Week. No mention was made of how much fun everyone had at the Soul Food Dinner and how delicious it was. No comments on the crafts displayed, photography, speakers who came, or the highly successful presentation twice during the week of the play "A Medal for Willie" (people had to be turned away at its final performance in Belfield Theatre). In other words, the only comments the Midway and its staff printed were derogatory, including defamatory letters written by readers about articles which appeared in Onyx. Perhaps we and the authors of these letters should remember the quote by Voltaire "I don't agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." There were many wonderful and exciting things presented during Arts Week and they went unattended, ignored, or were viewed by many as segregationist.

There are a lot of ethnic groups in the Lab School. One of them has chosen each year to show the school their ethnic pride, background and culture, paid for out of their club budget. Other ethnic groups have the same opportunity but have done nothing about it. I think learning about all of our ethnic groups during the school year could make it a very exciting school year. What a handful of students have accomplished with lack of manpower, money, and proper school support should be praised. They have done a most professional job. Is everyone a bigot or segregationist who wants to teach you about his lineage and himself? When are we going to start loving others because they are individuals and different than ourselves? There's faulty reasoning in expecting everyone to be created in our own image.

Midway editors would like to clarify the following points: The Midway reported the purpose of Black Arts Week clearly in the April 17 issue. Chairman Mimi Poinsett said it was "mainly to educate BSA members, although we want all people to participate." The Midway did not print only derogatory reactions to Black Arts Week, but a cross-section of opinion, some positive, some negative. The Midway itself made no derogatory editorial comments about Black Arts Week. It did print a letter criticizing Onyx but letter content has nothing to do with Midway opinion.



Art by David Weber

## Cartoonitorial: Open House

U-High isn't as secure as it could be. On a recent weekend, a Midway reporter discovered that through open windows and doors within the school it was possible to gain entrance to the High School, cafeteria and Belfield Hall. The reporter noted that from Belfield Hall one could have easy access to both Guidance Office files and shop

equipment by breaking the transoms above the doors.

It's up to every teacher and student, as well as the security staff, to make sure all windows and doors are secured when they leave school. Otherwise U-High will be easy prey to potential vandals.

## 10-second editorials

• Recently Mr. DeForest Robinson of the maintenance staff was hospitalized because of a minor heart attack. A letter signed by 100 U-Highers was sent to Mr. Robinson expressing the school's concern. Mr. Robinson's many tasks make him an important part of U-High; that letter illustrates the school's appreciation.

• Instead of giving referrals in discipline cases, Student Board now plans to give students found guilty of rulebreaking mandatory menial labor. People can laugh at referrals; it's hard to laugh at work you don't want to do. The idea is a good one and shows that at least this branch of student government is doing some thinking.

## U-HIGH MIDWAY

Published 12 times during the school year, plus this year only this extra issue, by journalism students of University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DOUG PATINKIN  
BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... KEVIN TOMERA  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—News: Benji Pollock, Bart Freedman, Carol Siegel; opinion: David Weber; arts: Carol Siegel; in-depth news/features: Simeon Alev; sports: Katy Holloway, Alex Schwartz; pictorial news features: Richard Gomer.  
SPECIAL FEATURE EDITORS—Signed column: Simeon Alev; sports column: Katy Holloway; public opinion: David Weber; "Thoughts": Alex Schwartz.  
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Benji Pollock  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENTS EDITOR ..... Simeon Alev

## Issue of the Issue

## Time to care

**Electioneering, vote fraud and ballot box stuffing.**  
Student government at U-High has been accused of all of it in its elections May 5 (see article page 4). Government officers, according to accusations by several students, went beyond informing voters of all candidates running for office. Election judges, the accusers say, often suggested or implied who a voter should vote for. The judges deny the charges.

**The Midway's opinion**  
The irresponsibility SLCC officers showed in even giving anyone the impression there was irregularity in the election is part of an entire "who cares" attitude by its officers and representatives, evidenced in part by the fact that SLCC rarely is able to obtain a quorum at its meetings.

SLCC has accomplished next to nothing this year, partially because they feel that they have accomplished little in the past due to opposition from administrators, and there is no use in attempting to accomplish anything now.

But the fact is, there has been no confrontation with administrators this year that could have led to a better understanding, and SLCC officers have shown no interest in meeting privately with administrators to discuss attitudes and issues.

If student government is ever going to amount to anything, next year is the best year to start.

First of all, a new principal is arriving who knows little about the school and students. SLCC, therefore, is in a perfect position to become a mediator and informer, relaying student opinions and ideas.

Student government presidents should meet with the new principal early in the year and exchange attitudes concerning the role of student government and specific issues affecting the school.

SLCC definitely should not limit its powers. Instead, it should take advantage of unused powers or find new ones. If SLCC officers and representatives would take themselves seriously and show the same concern as the group of students challenging the election, maybe SLCC would be changed into a useful and active body.



## Frisbee 'Freaks' frazzle faculty

By Richard Adams

After the student-faculty basketball game one would think the faculty would take a rest. But no, they took up the gauntlet against the U-High Frisbee Freaks in a game of Frisbee Football.

The Frisbee Freaks, U-High's Frisbee Club, issued the challenge April 25. Said Frisbee Freak Jerry Robin, "We decided to propagate the bitter rivalry between students and faculty by having another one of those inane student-faculty games. We've challenged everybody—Morgan Park, Kenwood, Metro, the University of Chicago, we've even issued an open challenge to the world, and nobody has taken us up on it."

Junior Alan Gottlieb, another Frisbee Freak, commented, "For over two years we've been playing frisbee football and we've decided to beat anyone at it."

"Consequently," Jerry said, "we decided that the best place to start beating someone is within our own school."

Frisbee football is played like ordinary two hand-touch football. Except that the frisbee must be passed on every play.

According to Jerry, frisbee football is the invention of the Frisbee Freaks. "We don't know of anyone outside of U-High playing it," he said.

The game was played after school May 18. Two students, not Frisbee Freaks, played on the team, Sophomore Paul Hinojosa and Junior Steve Massaquoi.

Sixth-grade Teacher Mary Williams who accepted the challenge for the faculty said, "There is no way we could have won." The Frisbee Freaks won the game a whopping 35-0.

## Finales unwind on spring teams

Fifteen U-Highers are participating today in a tournament organized by the Chess Club to determine U-High's chess champion.

According to Junior Gordon Gray, secretary-treasurer of the club, the favored entrant is Junior George Anders, the Chess Club's first board player.

A match with Metro High School, 3:30 p.m., Wed., June 6, will feature a prematch performance by U-High's Pep Band.

In an earlier match, U-High defeated Metro 7-1.

All matches are held in U-High 107 and 108.

Although U-High's baseball team is "clearly out of the running" for a league title, Coach Terry Kneisler feels there is something "unique" about his team.

"Even after our 1-5 loss to North Shore May 8 finished our hopes of the title," he explained, "they kept right on playing very competitive games. We may have been outplayed, but we were not outthrust."

U-High's track team came in second at an Independent School League (ISL) track tournament May 22 at Lake Forest. The host team came in first.

Lake Forest's win, according to Track Coach Ronald Drozd, was a surprise. "They'd previously lost to U-High, Francis Parker and Morgan Park," he explained. "The results were much the opposite of how I thought they'd come out."

U-High's first-place victories in pole vaulting, Junior Andy Wright, and two hurdling events, Senior Peter Claussen, "were predictable," Coach Drozd said.

"Freshman Richard Nayer, first-place miler," he added, "really came through under pressure."

Third-place efforts from Freshman Dave Richter, two-miler, and Junior Clay Skinner, in the 220, were "nice surprises."

The team finished with a 9-2 record.

The boys' tennis team lost any chance for first place in a 2-3 loss to Latin May 18 here.

"Still," Coach Larry McFarlane said, "there is no way we can take less than third."

A loss to Francis Parker, May 25, after Midway deadline, would have tied the Maroons for second place.

The Maroons are hosting a post-season invitational here for all ISL schools 4 p.m. today.

A steady losing streak has plagued the efforts of U-High's girls' tennis team in league play this year.

Coach Patricia Seghers, nevertheless, sees the team "improving as the season goes on. Their inexperience is hurting them," she said.

By the end of their season, Miss Seghers expects, the girls "will be able to hold their own."

## Dinner to reveal Monilaw winner

The 57th annual Monilaw Medal will be presented at the 16th annual Athletic Dinner 5:45-8:30 p.m., Tues., June 5 at McGiffert House, 5751 South Woodlawn Ave.

The Medal, named for Dr. William Monilaw, U-High athletic coach 1910-1925, is presented to the senior boy rated highest by the physical education faculty in athletic ability, citizenship and scholarship.

The Paul Derr and Roberts-Black awards will be presented to students outstanding in track. All team members will receive recognition at the dinner.

A buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m., including chicken, spaghetti, meat loaf, ham salad, rolls, butter and dessert.

The awards ceremony will begin 7 p.m. Physical Education Department Chairman William Zarzy will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. Larry McFarlane will speak for coaches, Senior Mark Johnson for students and Mr. Wilbert Brown, parent of Senior Stephen, for parents.

Every U-High family has been mailed information about the dinner. Reservations at \$4.75 and further information are available from Mrs. Arnold Zellner, 643-6992.

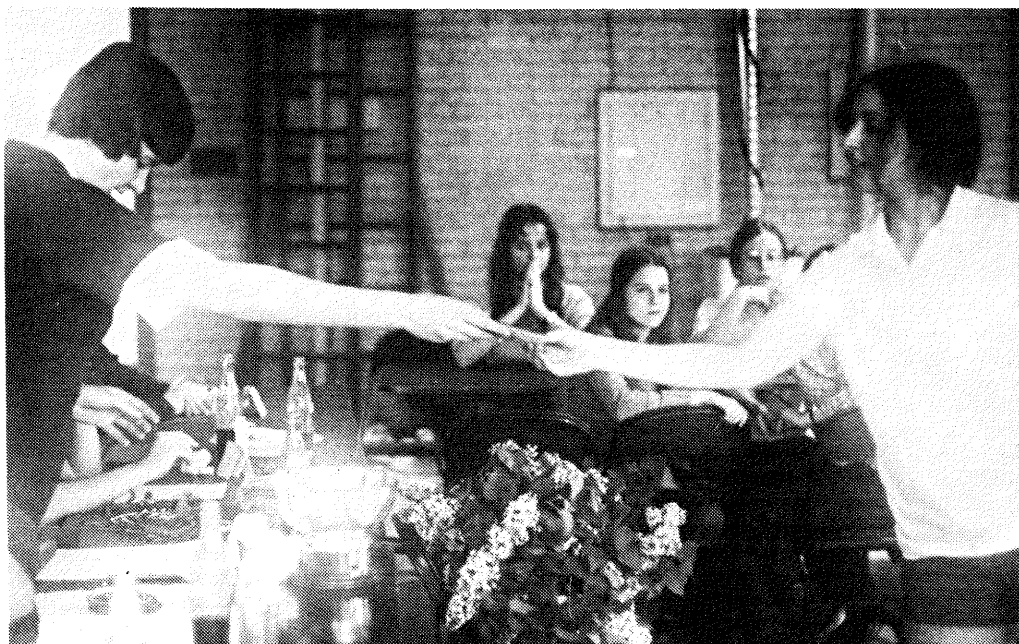


Photo by Doug Patinkin

### KATY DID IT

## When you care enough to...

By Katy Holloway

MY MOTHER always says that when you give a gift, it should be something useful.

One present that I'm sure will be well-used and appreciated is the senior class gift this year: Two fiberglass backboards for Upper Sunny Gym. Senior Rod Thompson, a member of the graduation committee, got the idea for the gift from Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak.

"I have a leadership class with Mr. Patlak," he explained, "and we're always talking about gyms."

Sunny Gym is very nice but fiberglass backboards would make it even nicer."

Rod, a member of the varsity basketball team, has played on fiberglass backboards at other schools and enjoyed the experience.

"They give a much truer rebound," he said, "because they can't warp like wood or bend like metal."

Mr. Patlak noted that the new backboards will give the Maroons an equal advantage when they play at schools with fiberglass backboards.

The committee raised \$252.93 towards the \$500 needed in a basketball marathon May 4. Faculty members and students from 7th through 12th grades paid \$2 to play for an hour.

Spectators to the game paid a 25 cent admission fee.

Installation of the backboards is expected this summer.

According to Rod, the graduation committee will obtain money to make up the difference from school funds.

"Basketball is very popular at U-High," he commented. "Probably because we took first place in the league this year."

"The 7th and 8th-graders," he added, "they really like basketball and they'll be coming to U-High soon—maybe playing on the team. I remember how I felt at their age."

Rod considered the marathon "a success. It turned out to be more for the whole school than just the senior class."



Katy Holloway

EMBROIDERED PATCHES, such as the one Phys Ed Teacher Janis Masterjohn is presenting to Junior Linda Halle, were received by all members of girls' teams at the Girls' Athletic Awards Banquet May 8. The banquet, in Sunny Gym, included games, a buffet supper and a film of the student-faculty basketball game.

In the background, from left, Sophomores Liuba Pankovich, Lynn Petherman and Elizabeth Meyer await their awards.

The supper, prepared by members of the women's phys ed staff, featured sloppy joes, baked beans, potato chips, fruit salad and soft drinks.

The banquet was initiated last year.

## BE SOMEONE SPECIAL IN THE NEW NAVY



The New Navy teaches jobs in computer technology and electronics and nuclear science and aviation mechanics. Jobs that can help you go places while you're in the Navy and when you get out.

Jobs that give you a chance to travel, to make good money (today's sailor is the best paid in history), to make a life for yourself. To see if you qualify, to find out if you've got what it takes to make it in the New Navy, call or see:

Chief Reed  
6845 South Stony Island  
Chicago — 667-4477

## Junior triumphs in badminton

Junior Andrea Thomas won the championship in a singles elimination badminton tournament the week of May 14. Junior Jane Barrash and Freshman Cathy Kohrman were other semifinalists.

Nineteen girls competed. They had to win two of three 11-point games.

Phys Ed Teachers Patricia Seghers and Janis Masterjohn organized the tournament, hoping to recruit more girls to intramurals.

**h.i.s**  
SPORTSWEAR

Squire

The ultimate in the "with it" look; gently flared, comfortable and easy to wear; 2 1/2" belt loops; wide waistband; angle pockets . . . by h.i.s.

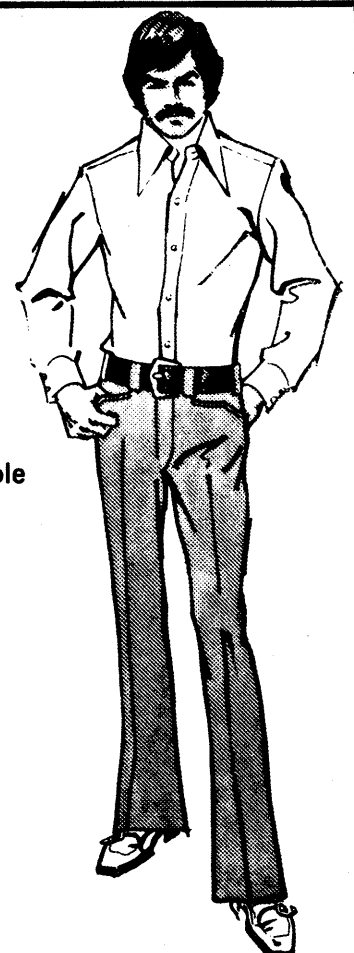
In white Knit...\$16.

**Cohn & Stern**

"THE STORE FOR MEN"

The Hangout

1502 EAST 55TH STREET  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60631



## Recent Results

**BASEBALL**  
Morgan Park, May 4, here, 4-3.  
North Shore, May 8, here, 1-5.  
Lake Forest, May 11, here, 1-5.  
Little Flower, May 15 at Quigley South, 7-8.  
This loss eliminated U-High from further competition towards the District championship.  
Latin, May 18, here, 5-3.  
Harvard, May 21, here, 8-1.  
Harvard, May 23, here, 8-6.

**TRACK**  
Morgan Park, May 10, here, 57-76.  
Francis Parker, May 17, here, 75-50.  
Independent School League Conference, May 22, Lake Forest, 2nd place.

**BOYS' TENNIS**  
North Shore, May 8, rained out.  
Lake Forest, May 10, here, 2-3.  
District Tournament, May 12, at Eisenhower High School, U-High placed fourth of six schools, with a score of 5.  
Quigley South, May 15, here, 5-0.  
Francis Parker, May 16, here, 3-2.  
Latin, May 18, here, 2-3.

**GIRLS' TENNIS**  
Ferry Hall, May 7, rained out.  
Latin, May 11, here, 0-7.  
Francis Parker, May 15, here, 1-3.  
North Shore, May 17, here, 0-4.  
North Shore, May 21, here, 0-4.

**FRISBEE**  
Students, 35, faculty, 0, May 18.

**CHESS**  
Thematic tournament May 1, Junior Gordon Gray and Freshman John Baca tied.

# Students vow to press new gov't election

By Benji Pollock,  
political editor

Three students who challenged the all-school elections May 9 plan to bring their case before the student body following the Student Legislative Coordinating Council's (SLCC) decision not to hold new elections in light of their charges.

A meeting at which SLCC representatives could have overturned their own decision was postponed twice for lack of a quorum and then cancelled.

Election results were as follows:

SLOC—President, Junior Gordon Gray; vice president, Junior Matt Patinkin.  
CULTURAL UNION—President, Sophomore Pam Joyner; vice president, Junior Kathy Griem; secretary-treasurer, Junior Joel Miller.  
STUDENT BOARD—President, Junior Danny Kohrman; vice president, Junior Andy Davis; secretary-treasurer, Sophomore Jon Wool.  
Gordon, Joel, Danny and Andy ran unopposed. Danny was running for re-election. Matt and Jon signed up as write-in candidates on election day with two other candidates, both of whom were unsuccessful. No one ran for secretary or treasurer of SLCC.

Because SLCC decided at a special meeting May 18 not to conduct new elections, since its representatives felt the fraud charges were poorly substantiated or insignificant, the challengers said they would take their case to the student body.

Junior Greg Dworkin, Junior David Melamed, who ran for Student Board secretary-treasurer, and Sophomore Raul Hinojosa, who ran for SLCC vice president, said they plan to petition the student body for a referendum

to determine whether new elections should be held.

If they obtain the signatures of one-sixth of all students, then the referendum can be held under SLCC's constitution.

If a majority of the student body votes, and two-thirds of those voting want new elections, then SLCC will be impelled to hold them.

Greg, David and Raul said they had observed or heard of election judges and students in the voting area advising other students on whom to vote.

This electioneering had traditionally been considered illegal although, for several years, student government elections have been held without a codified set of rules.

Three of the judges—Senior Andy Field, Junior Alan Gottlieb and Senior Jay Golter, Cultural Union president who is acting election committee chairman—denied the charges.

The fourth, Senior Peter Getzels, SLCC vice president who is election committee chairman, has been out-of-town on May Project since the matter arose.

Andy and Alan were selected as judges after volunteering.

Greg, David and Raul also claim that the write-in candidates received an unfair advantage because their names were written on a sample ballot at the voting ta-

ble and their names were announced to voters by the election judges. Only students who had petitioned for 50 student signatures prior to the election had their names put on the ballots upon which students voted.

Jay said that he felt publicizing the candidacies of write-in candidates was "what's best for U-High, since with so few kids running, the best thing is to give the student body a choice and say who is running."

Greg, who first made known his charges in an open letter to U-Highers dated May 10 and posted on class bulletin boards, also said he knew of "ballot stuffing," in which an election judge allegedly filled a ballot for a girl who no longer attends U-High, then marked the former student off the class lists, used to verify votes.

The election judges all denied this charge, although Alan said the marks could have been placed accidentally. He also said he felt new elections should be held because SLCC "irresponsibly" conducted the May 9 elections by running out of ballots at lunch and because the freshman and junior class verification lists were misplaced after the elections, which Greg said precluded him from completely checking the validity of the vote count.

Jay said, "I think a lot of things were incompetent and inex-

usable, like losing the lists or running out of ballots.

"As far as we can ascertain, there probably were some irregularities but not a concerted effort, nothing to affect the outcome of the election."

Greg said he felt, though, that any incidents of vote fraud, "whether it's one or 100, are grounds for a new election. Even if it didn't affect the outcome, you can't have vote fraud. If you let vote fraud go, then vote fraud becomes a way of life."

A special meeting of SLCC was held May 18 to consider the challenges. Greg represented himself and Raul. David could not attend. When a quorum was attained, half an hour into the lunch period, the representatives voted

against holding new elections because of the vote fraud charge, 12-3, or because of the publicizing of write-in candidates, 13-2.

The representatives, because they ran out of time, postponed hearing the third charge—irresponsibility—until May 21. But the meeting never officially reconvened because a quorum was not achieved, and after the meeting was postponed to May 22, a quorum once again could not be secured.

Jay said the meeting would not be reconvened again because he felt neither the challengers nor enough SLCC representatives were attending the meetings. But Greg, David and Raul claim that at least one of them was represented at each meeting.

## Faculty reorganizes meeting approach

Reorganization of the faculty for next year, with emphasis on irregular small-group discussions rather than monthly all-faculty meetings, was approved by the faculty April 27. The plan was suggested by a committee formed on the motion of Math Teacher Alan Haskell. The committee took into account feelings expressed by teachers at small group discussion meetings during the winter quarter.

Presently the faculty, as an official body, is known as Faculty IV (with the Nursery, Lower and Middle Schools respectively Faculties I, II and III). Faculty IV does not, however, include all 71 teachers with High School Classes. Twenty other teachers are assigned to other faculties because their teaching load is largest in other schools.

Faculty IV has met monthly, mostly to hear committee reports and discuss and vote on official business.

Under the new plan, Faculty IV will be retained officially so that the teachers assigned to it can elect chairmen and representatives to all-Lab Schools committees and hear reports from such committees when necessary.

The primary faculty organization, however, will include all teachers with high school classes. It will be guided by a six-teacher steering committee which will include the principal ex-officio.

Teachers will organize meetings as they wish to discuss specific concerns, with only those people interested in discussing the topic attending and emphasis on individual participation.

Teachers who wish all-faculty meetings as a result of discussions and suggestions for action at small group meetings will be able to petition for them and the steering committee may call all-faculty meetings as necessary also.



Photo by David Cahnmann

## Service Awards

FIVE SENIORS and two student groups were honored at the annual service awards presentation May 11 in the Little Theatre. English Teacher Rex Martin served as master of ceremonies.

Recipients, from left, were as

follows: Jed Roberts, gavel annually presented SLCC president; Carol Lashof, Senior Service Award; Steve Brown, representing the varsity basketball team which received the Principal's Citation; Eduardo Pineda, Dean's Citation; David Wilkins, Dean's Citation; Kyra Barnes, representing

the varsity cheerleaders for the Principal's Citation; David Weber, Dean's Citation; and Janet Balanoff, Dean's Citation.

Joyce Brown and Daniel Johnson also received Senior Service Awards but were away from the school at the time of the ceremony.

## Seniors to make get-away

Swimming, hiking, bike-riding, tennis and ping-pong will be among activities available to seniors on their weekend trip to Illinois Beach State Lodge in Zion.

The weekend replaced the senior prom three years ago.

Cost of the weekend, according to Chairman Joyce Brown, is \$25. The fee includes, besides the activities available at the lodge and the park surrounding it (bikes must be rented), three meals including a Friday evening banquet and breakfast and lunch on Saturday.

All-night music by a band and from records will be provided for those who want to dance. A movie is planned also.

Rooms have been reserved for students who want to sleep.

The seniors will leave school by chartered bus 4 p.m. Friday and leave the park 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Irma Kelleher, parent of Kevin, and Mrs. Edna Weber, parent of David, will serve as chaperones with several faculty members. They are cochairmen for the senior class from the Parents Association.

More chaperones are being sought; interested parents can contact either cochairman.

Other members of the planning committee are Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael and Peggy Fitch and Blythe Jaski.

## SUMMERTIME'S ANOTHER NAME FOR LOVE

Show it with flowers from:

## MITZIE'S FLOWER SHOP

1308 E. 53rd St.

MI 3-4020

## After deadline

Junior Ilze Sprudz has been selected as runnerup for a trip to Germany and 11 other students have been honored in two German contests.

Ilze was one of eight finalists in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. Four other students received certificates for high scores in the contest. They are Senior Ann Butler, Junior Linda Halle and Sophomores Kwang Kim and Elizabeth Meyer.

In a related contest sponsored by the Steuben Society, several U-Highers received certificates and in some cases cash awards. Winners and their amounts if any are as follows: Ann (for college scholarship), \$100; Elizabeth, \$25; Linda, \$25; Ilze, \$10; Senior Steve Massagui and Kwang, \$5; and Senior Sara Anastasio, Juniors Danny Kohrman and Kathy Griem, Sophomore Jennie Stable and 7th-grader Isabel Bradburn.

## On sale at the Spring Festival: Handcrafts

from India



from Mexico



from Guatemala



rugs  
dolls  
dresses  
blouses  
ponchos  
earrings  
woodcarvings  
bedspreads  
necklaces  
basketry  
shawls  
fabrics

20% of gross sales at the festival go to the Lab Schools. For more information, contact Richard Boyajian BU. 8-1609