

# Grievance decisions nearing

By Charles Pekow,  
political editor

One of four faculty committees considering grievances of teachers whose contracts have not been renewed has completed its work and forwarded its conclusions for consideration by members of the PreCollegiate Board.

Two other committees were scheduled to complete work last week. The fourth committee is just beginning work.

**THE GRIEVANCE** committee of French Teacher Evelyn Robar-Dorin recommended to Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson that she be rehired and re-evaluated. Mr. Jackson rejected the recommendation and a three-member committee of the board will now hear the grievance.

Committees hearing the grievances of Science Teacher Richard Kimmel and Music Teacher Larry Butcher were scheduled to complete their work late last week, after Midway deadline.

A fourth committee has been formed to hear the grievance of Math Teacher Julia Zacharopoulos, whose contract was not renewed following a three-month evaluation period administrators placed her under last quarter. She originally was given a dismissal notice last December.

**MS. ZACHAROPOULOS** told the Midway that the charges in her grievance include that she was dismissed at the end of her fourth year at the Lab Schools, when she became eligible for senior teacher status, with no previous indication that administrators were dissatisfied with her work.

She said all her departmental and administrative evaluations were positive until Middle School Principal David Cunningham filed a negative evaluation of her the week before she was given a dismissal notice last December, and her department was not informed of her dismissal until December.

She also charged that Mr. Cunningham failed to meet with her at the beginning of the year and write down goals for her as provided in the personnel policy.

**DURING THE** evaluation period, Ms. Zacharopoulos asked for an outside evaluator because she did not think that she could be evaluated fairly by someone who had just released her.

She said Mr. Jackson rejected her request because he didn't want to set a precedent for it, so she was evaluated by Mr. Jackson and Associate Director Donald Conway.

As provided in the personnel policy, Ms. Zacharopoulos' grievance committee consists of two nonvoting members, one chosen by her and one chosen by Mr. Jackson; and three voting members, chosen by the nonvoting two. They and their subjects are as follows:

Ms. Zacharopoulos' appointee, Richard Muelder, math; Mr. Jackson's appointee, Alice Moses, Lower School science; voting members, Margaret Matchett, math (committee chairperson); Lydia Cochran, Middle School French; Mary Lee Hoganson, Guidance.



Photo by David Cahnmann

## A really neat dance

**DRESSED** in the styles of the 1930s, '40s and '50s, about 100 Lab School parents and teachers turned out for a sock hop, sponsored by the Parents Association Friday evening in Sunny Gym.

# the Midway

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## Girls to dominate government offices

By Charles Pekow,  
political editor

The Year of the Woman has arrived at U-High. Girls have been elected president and vice president of all three branches of student government; secretary of Cultural Union and Student Board; and treasurer of Cultural Union. Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) President Robert Needleman, who ran unopposed for SLCC secretary, was the only male elected in voting for government officers Friday.

Students also voted Friday on a referendum concerning two proposed amendments to the student constitution. Elections for class officers took place yesterday.

SLCC President Carol Newcomb wants to keep SLCC involved in school affairs, in addition to its traditional role of allocating the activities budget and running elections.

"I have a lot of ideas," she said, "to get a high school lounge, to try to get a smoking area, to set up a recycling bin, to try to get some communication between administrators and students."

To operate an organized Cultural Union is the main goal of C.U. President Betsy Tarlov. "Next year, when representative elections come, I'll organize a drive for membership for people who take it seriously and a group with diverse interests."

Board President Jenny Aliber said, "I'll have people become aware of what they can do. Most people don't know that they can write referrals."

She said that as president she would speak at class meetings at the beginning of the year and mail information to students before the school year begins.

Candidates' petitions for inclusion on ballots were due the day before the election, to give candidates the maximum amount of time to prepare them, according to Robert. Some candidates placed posters around the school, but little if any debating or other campaigning was

evident.

This year's government officers feel that despite problems and setbacks the year was a good one for student government. Robert credited SLCC with prompting the Parents Association to draw guidelines for teacher evaluations. He called it SLCC's greatest achievement for the year.

C.U. President Goddess Simmons feels that despite some financial problems and internal disputes C.U. provided many successful activities for U-Highers, particularly the Basketball Ball. "We had a lot of obstacles along the way," she said. "I think we overcame them pretty much."

"This has been the most efficient board I have ever known," said Board President Karl Lautman. "I think we caused more people to respect us than has been the case in previous years."

Vote totals for Friday's election by categories, with winners first, follow:

**SLCC**—President: Carol Newcomb, 108; Josh Freedman, 77; Daniel Lashof, 71; vice president: Julie Getzels, 107; Julie Keith, 85; Peter Fritzsche, 52; secretary: Robert Needleman, 100.

**CULTURAL UNION**—President: Betsy Tarlov, 125; Stephen Patterson, 79; Giselle Simmons, 55; vice president: Regina Arthur, 180; Mike Claffey, 70; secretary: Tracy Travis, 187; treasurer: Susan Weil, 174.

**STUDENT BOARD**—President: Jenny Aliber, 155; Jorge Hinojosa, 63; Frederic Cohen, 23; vice president: Jess Berger, 200; secretary: Judy Solomon, 185.

Results of class elections yesterday were as follows:

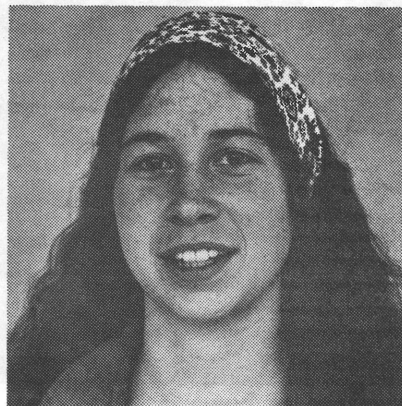
**NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS**—President: Jim Williams, 51; Cathy Jones, 4; vice president: Lynn David, 31; John Baca, 18; Michael Orlikoff, 7; secretary: Doris Williams, 34; Mark Engle, 22; treasurer: Jim Goldwasser, 28; Brian Cohn, 28 (tie to be run off).

**NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS**—President: Karie Weisblatt, 37; Mitchell Saywitz, 35; vice president: Sam Zellner, 34; Leslie Wren, 31; John Hill, 12; secretary: Eve Dreyfus, 52; Marjorie Hillocks, 20; treasurer: Marjorie Suhm, 41; Michael Shapiro, 35.

**NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES**—The election has been delayed until candidates can be found for secretary and treasurer.

As of yesterday, votes on the constitutional amendment ballots had not been counted. One replaced the words "dean of students" with "principal." The other dealt with requiring accusers to appear at Student Board hearings.

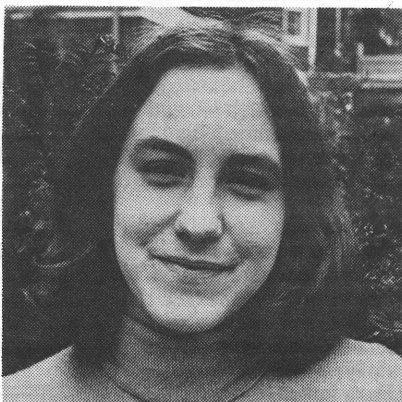
Photos by Irving Kaplan



**CAROL NEWCOMB**  
SLCC president



**BETSY TARLOV**  
Cultural Union president



**JENNY ALIBER**  
Student Board president

## New director will work for accord

Nel Noddings, the Lab Schools' new director next year, says she hopes "to build accord—to work for effective means of communication and a conciliatory spirit." Ms. Noddings made her statement

in a letter responding to questions from the Midway staff.

Ms. Noddings was selected for the position by members of the PreCollegiate Board. Some faculty members and students have complained because they did not have the opportunity to meet candidates or give opinions about them.

Ms. Noddings, who received her Ph.D. in Education from Stanford University in California, has taught all subjects and advised a wide range of student activities as a teacher of grades 6-9; served as the chairperson of a mathematics department and later also as assistant principal in a high school; and has been a curriculum supervisor. Most of her teaching experience was in New Jersey. She also has been an assistant professor of education at Pennsylvania State University and recently has written several articles in her major field, education and learning. She and her family, who will move to the Hyde Park-Kenwood area in June, presently live in California.

Asked by the Midway if she felt faculty and/or student input in administrative decisions pertaining to budget allocations,

hiring and firing should be purely advisory, Ms. Noddings replied, "No. But I do not think, either, that the faculty and/or students should make those decisions. I think we should try to decide on the legitimate sources and form of 'input' on budgetary and evaluative matters; on the weight to be attached to the input from each source; on a method of interpreting scores (or other evaluative result). I think, also, that the decision-maker should not ignore any source which has been accepted as legitimate; so in this sense, no proper input would be 'advisory'—it would have to count."

"Administrative decisions, i.e., action based on the total input from legitimate sources, must be made, however by administrators who can be held responsible for their decisions."

As for why she applied for the directorship of the Lab Schools, Ms. Noddings wrote, "When I saw it advertised in the New York Times, I said to my husband, well, we've never wanted to live in the Midwest, but what red-blooded philosopher of education could pass this up?"

## Grants please, surprise two

Elizabeth Meyer and Anne Nicholson, \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship winners, were both pleased and surprised at being awarded grants.

"After all, \$1,000 isn't peanuts," Elizabeth said. She was surprised because she thought scholarships were given more for financial than scholastic reasons. Anne was also surprised, but pointed out, "If they were given on a financial basis there would have been no hope of getting one."

Elizabeth's scholarship will be sponsored by Nathan-Cummings-Consolidated Foods Scholarship Fund, Inc. She is planning to attend Princeton University. Anne's award will be sponsored by the Container Corporation of America. She is

planning to attend Yale University.

Anne and Elizabeth were two of seven U-High finalists. The others were Christopher Hawthorne, Joan Meier, Judy Schlessinger, Josh Telser and Margaret Wallace.

Byron McGee, U-High's only finalist in the associated National Achievement competition for black students, is awaiting word of those scholarship winners.

To select winners, the National Merit Board reviewed finalist PSAT and SAT scores, grades, involvement in school activities and school and counselor recommendations. The one-time scholarship won by Anne and Elizabeth is one of several types awarded by the National Merit Corporation.



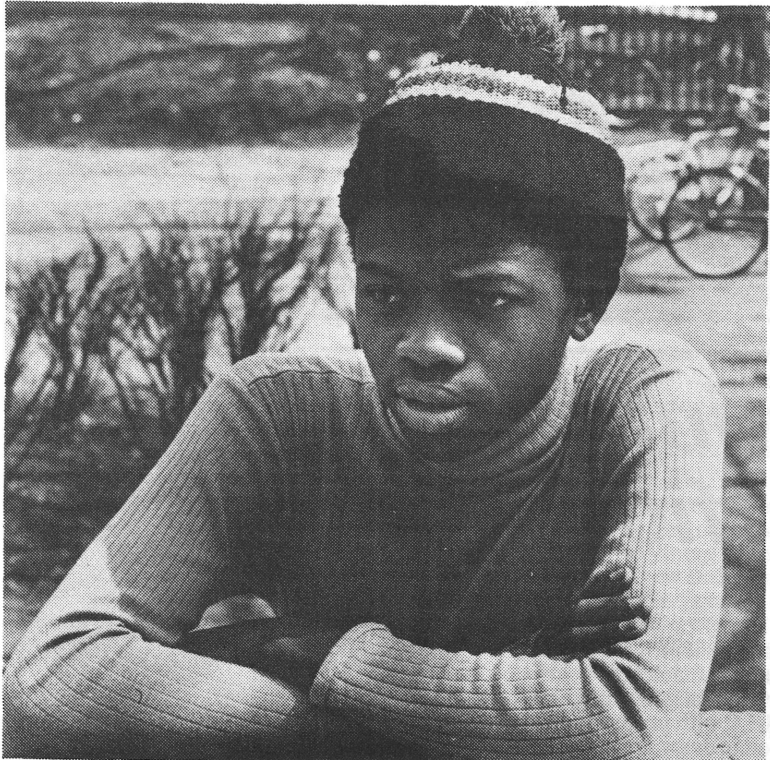


Photo by Richard Tarlov

## Nigerian visits

THOUGH HE THINKS that people at U-High are childish, Folarin Osoba, a visitor to U-High this quarter from Lagos, Nigeria, likes the school as a whole. "I stayed from the beginning of the quarter until May 11 with Stephen Patterson, when I moved in with the Hansens (Annette's family)," he said. "I brought a lot of my native dress from Lagos." Folarin, whose trip was arranged by the Experiment in International Living, enjoys track and field. He will return home the end of the quarter.

## Feature, news story, ad top national competition

Three best-in-nation awards have been received by members of the Midway staff for news and feature stories and an advertisement published during 1974.

In competition cosponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), a spread in the Mar. 5, 1974 issue on people who sell, buy and use drugs and treat drug users was named best feature story.

In competition cosponsored by ANPA and Quill and Scroll, a journalism honor society, a story by Charles Pekow in the Oct. 1, 1974, issue on the school's new five-class schedule was named best news story, and a double-page Hyde Park businesses ad produced by Paul Sagan for the Dec. 10, 1974, issue was named best ad.

The six students who wrote the drug spread features were Jonathan Rasmussen, Paul Sagan and Abhijit Chandra, and '74 graduates Katy Holloway, Colin Sacks and Alan Gottlieb. Katy's award was her third ANPA best-in-nation honor; she is the first person to win three.

Each writer and the school received a plaque. Paul accepted the awards for all six recipients at CSPA's convention Mar. 14 in New York City.

Awards also were given for best news and sports stories and editorial. Journalism Instructor and Publications Consultant Wayne Brasler, who also attended the convention, said he was told a feature by Dave Sorter on Marty Billingsley in the Dec. 10 issue had placed second in the sports category.

In the Quill and Scroll contest, about 20 winners in each category first were selected to receive Gold Key awards, entitling them to apply for a journalism scholarship. From these Gold Key winners, ANPA judges chose a "sweepstakes" winner in each category. The awards will be presented later this spring by one of the daily papers here.

Paul is only the fourth person in the nation to win two ANPA

awards; the other three also were U-Highers.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Midway has won in the ANPA-CSPA contest (two of those years it won two of the four categories) and the sixth time in eight years it has won in the ANPA-Quill and Scroll contest (winning the best ad award five of those times).

The Midway is the only paper to win in both ANPA competitions in the same year, which it has done six times.

At the CSPA convention, Mr. Brasler was awarded a Gold Key for outstanding contributions to scholastic journalism, an honor he hadn't been told about beforehand.

# Quickies

## U-High soloist in concert

In a concert of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Fri., May 2 at Orchestra Hall, Lisa Waitches will play the piano solo, a Mozart concerto in A-major. Tickets and information can be obtained in U-High 109. Lisa was selected to perform the solo in areawide competition.

## A country fair in May

To complement the May Festival play, "She Stoops To Conquer," written in England in 1773, an English country fair of that period has been chosen as this year's festival setting. Despite initial concern that not enough people would volunteer to produce the festival, Thurs. - Sat., May 29-31, Production Coordinator Norman Stockwell said the planning committee decided to go ahead when it found enough people were willing to help.

## U-Highers on t.v.

David Offenkrantz will appear on "Rap It Up," a WMAQ-TV show which features area high school students discussing current issues important to high schoolers with knowledgeable guests. David and Karla Werninghaus were chosen by High School Principal Karl Hertz and Guidance Department Chairperson Karen Robb to audition for the show, seen 11 a.m. Sundays on channel 5. Topic of David's show, taped Apr. 19 for later showing, was teenage alcoholism. Karla does not know yet if she also will be appearing on the show.

## Guest English teacher

"Madness and Sanity in Literature," an English course, is being taught to 19 juniors and seniors this quarter by Joel Martin, a first-year law student at the Law School of the University. Mr. Martin, whose wife Joyce teaches 2nd grade in the Lower School, volunteered to teach the class. He taught English nine years in Kansas City, Mo., and New York City.

## Figaro, Figaro, Figaro

Performing excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, students of Vocal Teacher Gisela Goettling presented a concert Saturday evening. The concert was announced too late to preview in the last issue of the Midway and took place too late to picture in this issue.

## Dramatists place seventh

Both of U-High's entries in the sectionals of the Illinois High School Association's annual drama contest placed seventh in their respective competitions and, therefore, did not qualify to advance in state competition. The entries were act 3 of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," performed Mar. 22 at Homewood-Flossmoor High and a duet scene from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," performed Mar. 15 at Ottawa Township High.

## Errors (darn it!)

The Midway staff is STILL trying to stop the errors that keep appearing in the paper. The staff wishes to apologize for misspelling the names last issue of Michael Dikovics, Alex Mihailovic, Cathy Kohrman, Josh Rosett and Tom Wolf. The editor-in-chief, page editors and reporters all are supposed to check name spellings with sources and the school directory, but sometimes failed to. The photo of Carlos Guevara was erroneously credited to David Frahm instead of Danny Schulman due to a last minute retake and the High School Band playing for Arts Week was erroneously described as the orchestra because the photographer misinformed the caption writer.

## In the Wind

- **TODAY**—Boys' tennis, Quigley South, 4 p.m., there; Track, Lake Forest Academy and St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Stagg Field; Girls' tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., here.
- **WED., APR. 30**—Boys' tennis, North Shore, 4:30 p.m., there.
- **THURS., MAY 1**—Junior students and parents meeting, 8 p.m., Assembly Room; Baseball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.
- **FRI., MAY 2**—Boys' tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; "The Hop," Cultural Union-sponsored all-school party, details to be announced.
- **SAT., MAY 3**—Track, Crystal Lake High, 9 a.m., there.
- **TUES., MAY 6**—Track, Illiana Christian and Luther North, 4 p.m., Thornton Fractional South High; Baseball, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here.
- **FRI., MAY 9**—Boys' tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Awards Assembly, 12:30 p.m., Assembly Room; Baseball, Latin, 4 p.m., here.
- **SAT., MAY 10**—Boys' tennis, IHSA Districts, 9 a.m., there.
- **MON., MAY 12**—May Project begins.
- **TUES., MAY 13**—Track, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Stagg Field; Girls' tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.
- **WED., MAY 14**—Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., there.
- **FRI., MAY 16**—Boys' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.
- **SAT., MAY 17**—Boys' tennis, ISL championship, time and place to be announced; Track, IHSA districts, time and place to be announced.
- **SUN., MAY 18**—Boys' tennis, ISL championship, time and place to be announced.
- **TUES., MAY 20**—Track, ISL championship, 2 p.m., Stagg Field; Midway out after school; Baseball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there.

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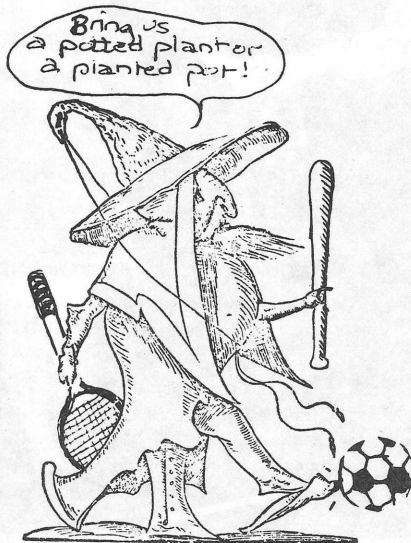
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# Players, dreamers equals at marathon

By Dave Sorter

Basketball team members and people who dreamed they were became equals on the floor of Sunny Gym—if not in ability, at least in status—at the third annual basketball marathon, Apr. 18.

The event, organized by Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak and Manager Dave Sorter, raised money toward a new scoreboard for Sunny Gym.

After an afternoon session featuring two teams of 6th graders and a 7th grade-8th grade game, the High Schoolers got down to the business of crowning a school champion.

The first contest pitted the freshmen against the sophomores, with Freshman Coaches Mike Hertz and Mark Hornung actually totting in a blackboard to diagram plans. And with a hoard of freshman girls cheering every move their boys made, the sophomores were totally outmatched. Every place but on the court, that is. The cocky freshmen managed to eke out a last-minute 24-22 victory.

The seniors were expected to demolish the juniors in the next game. With former Varsity Players David Offenkrantz, Richard Moss and Rich Tarlov how could they lose? But the juniors had one thing going for them. A one-girl cheering squad: Gwen Harrison.

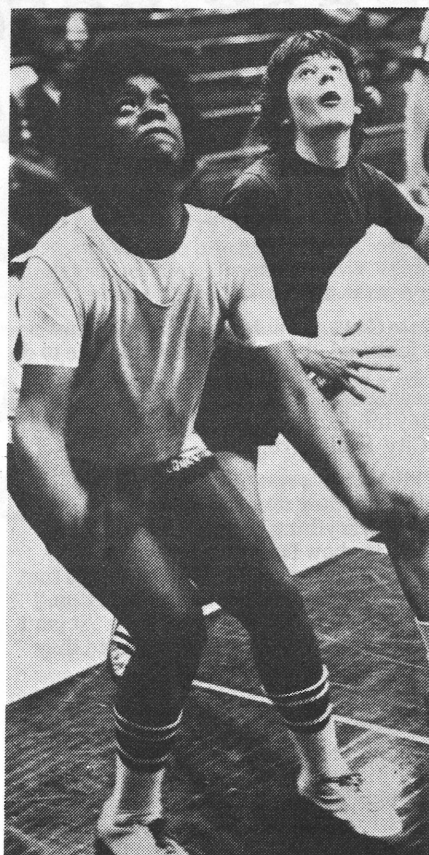
Sparked by Gene Dibble, the juniors, who lost their coach, John Rogers, after he cursed the refs and threw a towel onto the court, upset the seniors 34-32.

Before the freshman-junior championship game, the varsity seniors, with

Coaches Patlak and James Montgomery, played the varsity underclassmen.

This game was nothing but run and gun. The underclassmen won 75-72.

So the time came for the freshman-junior game. The lead kept bouncing back and forth and the freshmen were inspired by Coach Hornung's throwing towels on the bench when he disagreed with a call. But finally the freshmen won by 9 points and the marathon ended with their team yelling "Freshies are great! Freshies are great!"



GRIMMACING as they poise for the rebound, Freshman Kevin Lewis and Junior John Nicholson block each other out during the championship game of the basketball marathon, Apr. 18.

VOTED THE MARATHON'S most valuable player, Eric Kuby, tired after two hard games, rests on the bench.

Photos by Paul Sagan

## Coming contests

### BASEBALL

North Shore, 4 p.m., Wed., Apr. 30, there.  
Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Fri., May 2, there.  
St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Tues., May 6, here.  
Latin, 4 p.m., Fri., May 9, there.  
IHSA Districts, 2 p.m., Sat., May 10, Quigley South.  
Harvard, 4 p.m., Tues., May 13, here.  
Harvard, 4 p.m., Wed., May 14, there.  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., May 16, there.  
BOYS' TENNIS  
Quigley South, 4 p.m., today, there.  
North Shore, 4:30 p.m., Wed., Apr. 30, there.  
Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Fri., May 2, there.  
Latin, 4 p.m., Fri., May 9, there.  
IHSA Districts, 9 a.m., Sat., May 10, Thornton Township High.

Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., May 16, there.  
ISL Championships, Sat., May 17, Northbrook Tennis Club.

### GIRLS' TENNIS

Latin, 4 p.m., Tues., Apr. 29, here.  
Ferry Hall, 4 p.m., Fri., May 2, here.  
Latin, 4 p.m., Tues., May 13, here.  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., May 16, there.  
North Shore, 4 p.m., Fri., May 23, there.  
OUTDOOR TRACK  
Lake Forest and St. Michael's, 4 p.m., today, here.  
Crystal Lake Invitational, 9 a.m., Sat., May 3, there.  
Illiana Christian and Luther North, 4 p.m., Tues., May 6, Thornton Fractional North.  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Tues., May 13, here.  
IHSA Districts, Sat., May 17, time and place to be announced.

## Recent Results

U-High score first, frosh-soph score in parenthesis.

### BASEBALL

Kenwood, Apr. 11, here, 11-1.  
Lake Forest, Apr. 15, here, 1-2.  
Latin, Apr. 21, here, 3-2.  
St. Michael's, Apr. 22, there, 6-13.  
Francis Parker, Apr. 25, here, 3-4.  
Morton Park, Apr. 28, here, rained out.

### BOYS' TENNIS

St. Ignatius, Apr. 7, here, 4-1.  
Quigley South, Apr. 14, here, 3-2.  
Lake Forest, Apr. 15, here, 4-1.  
Latin, Apr. 23, here, 0-0.  
Francis Parker, Apr. 25, here, 5-0.  
Marist, Apr. 26, here, 3-2 (0-4).  
Morgan Park, Apr. 28, here, rained out.

### GIRLS' TENNIS

Francis Parker, Apr. 22, here, 0-5.  
Ferry Hall, Apr. 25, there, 0-5.

### OUTDOOR TRACK

U-High, 69, Mt. Carmel 61, Francis Parker 31, Apr. 11, here.  
Glenwood, Apr. 25, there, 76-55.

### VOLLEYBALL

Ferry Hall, Mar. 11, here, 15-8, 15-8 (15-3, 10-15, 15-13).  
Latin, Mar. 14, here, 15-13, 15-3 (9-15, 17-15).

## Toughest competition ahead, coaches say

Confident about the improvement their teams have displayed over the season, coaches of the baseball, boys' and girls' tennis and outdoor track squads say the toughest parts of their schedules remain.

The volleyball team ended its season last week.

### Awards pour in

Jim Fleming, David Frahm and Jim Bogle were named to the 14-man Independent School League basketball all-star team in voting by ISL coaches Mar. 11.

Fleming also was selected for the Chicago Tribune-Coca Cola all-area team. He was honored at a banquet Apr. 2 at the Conrad Hilton at which Coach Sandy Patlak also received a plaque honoring his varsity basketball team for its ISL championship.

Varsity Soccer Player Jon Jacobs was among 200 high school soccer players pictured in the High School All-America Soccer Yearbook.

North Shore, tomorrow's baseball opponent, will provide a close game, according to Maroon players, but Lake Forest, the opponent May 2, will provide more competition. The Caxymen won the Maroons' opening game 2-1.

Despite team weaknesses in hitting and a lack of experience, Coach James Montgomery is hoping that the team will be able to win at least half its games.

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams have matches with their toughest opponents coming up, but they should do well, according to Boys' Coach Larry McFarlane and Girls' Coach Brenda Coffield.

Mr. McFarlane said that "even though we've played most of our tough matches, we still have a match against Lake Forest, our toughest league competition, May 2, and the IHSA Districts, May 10, before we're through."

The girls' team has a match with Latin, today, and a match with Francis Parker Fri., May 16, which should provide their most formidable competition, according to Ms. Coffield. But she has great confidence in the team, she added.

"We're way ahead of where we were at this time last year." Members of the outdoor track team expect their toughest competition to come from Francis Parker, May 13. Many of the runners are freshmen, new to the team.

Utilizing a "three-hit attack," the varsity volleyball team compiled an 8-2 record, placing

second in the Independent School League. The frosh-soph squad also finished 8-2, winning the ISL crown.

"We were the only team in the league that used the three-hit attack," said Varsity Player Rachel Aliber. "We'd hit to the front row and then set for a spike. There were some players that had never played varsity volleyball before and were unfamiliar with team play."

The frosh-soph team experienced the same pleasures and problems. "We also used the three-hit attack and it was very successful," said Maxine McKenzie.

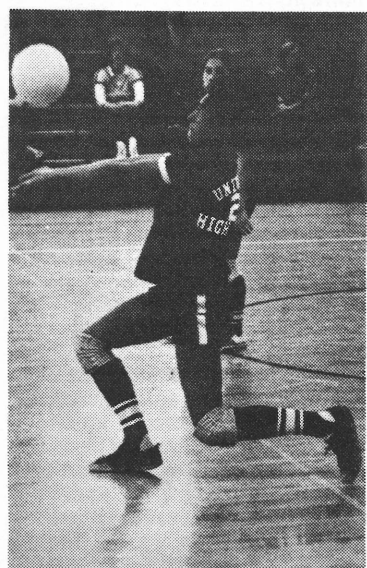


Photo by Paul Sagan  
KNEELING as she hits the ball, Varsity Volleyball Player Nancy Love sets up a play against Morgan Park, Apr. 10. The varsity finished second in the ISL.

### Goodtime trips

U-Highers who went on spring vacation bike and ski trips reported that they had a good time.

John Nicholson, one of 18 students on a three-day bike trip to near Bowling Green, Ky., said, "The trip was great. We biked about 30 miles a day."

The skiers, who went to Vail, Colo., for one week, said that temperatures got as low as 23 degrees below zero.

## KIMMEL

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# U-Highers knock police spying; suspect Daley and buddies

U-Highers interviewed by the Midway unanimously deplored the Chicago Police Department's spying and infiltration activities involving community groups and its keeping files on selected individuals as revealed by the Daily News.

"I think it's horrible," said Bernadette Pearson, "because the Police Department is invading people's privacy by spying on them. It shows a lack of trust between people. Also, it's unfair to the taxpayers because people should know what their



Bernadette Pearson



David Goldberg

money is being used for."

David Goldberg said, "I was shocked when I found out about it; I knew that the Police Department was corrupt, but I

never thought they would stoop to spying. I believe that Mayor Daley was behind it to get rid of his enemies and political opponents. What makes it even worse is that taxpayers' money is being wasted."

Pete Guttman said that "if their reasons are justified, the police should be able to do it, but if they're spying for political reasons, that's not right. Either Mayor Daley himself was behind it or his buddies at City Hall were."

"I think it's wrong," said Martha Turner. "Daley must be behind it; he's behind everything corrupt in this city. It just shows how Daley runs Chicago illegally. These are the kinds of things that happen under a corrupt administration."

Jonathan Wheatley said he feels "it isn't part of their job to spy on people and they shouldn't use tax money."

John Spofford said, "It's like being betrayed by someone you trust. I think it's necessary to spy on some organizations, but only if there's proof that they're doing something illegal. It shouldn't be done for personal or political purposes."

David Shaw thought that "spying on people for no reason doesn't contribute to

the safety of the citizens and it isn't part of the Police Department's duties."

Michael Shapiro said that "The city government is totalitarian and the spying doesn't surprise me in the least." He added that although "the government claims to protect us, it may only be protecting itself."

One student who did not suspect Mayor Daley's complicity in the police spy operations was Dirk Vandervoort. "I don't think Daley was behind it," he said, "he



Pete Guttman



Martha Turner

loves Chicago too much to do that. I think it was the police acting on their own, and Daley just isn't as careful as he used to be. He overlooked what the Police Department was doing."

Jon Weinstein called the spying "an



Michael Shapiro



Jon Weinstein

attempt to short-circuit democracy and perpetuate a police state."

He said that although the spying and infiltration were ostensibly "conducted against groups dedicated to violent acts... the bulk of the spying was conducted against civic groups working for equality in housing, unity of neighborhoods and other such nonviolent causes."

## Goodbye dean?

### Teachers feel position needed

SIXTH ARTICLE IN A SERIES on removal of the position of dean of students here as of next year.

By Chris Scott

Twenty-five teachers interviewed at random by the Midway all agreed that the position of dean of students should be retained at U-High.

The Administrative Group, composed of the Lab Schools director and principals, decided that the position should be eliminated as of next year. Principal Karl Hertz plans to assume the dean's responsibilities.

"I think that it's a ridiculous move," Social Studies Teacher Philip Montag said, "and the decision was made with little thought and he should be kept."

"I was disappointed in the decision of the administrators," Math Teacher Hanna Goldschmidt said. "Who will do all the work Mr. Carmichael did? I know because he helped me and students and he worked on the Rites of May and Arts Week. I don't see how one person can do all that work after he's gone."

"Even if he was able to do both, which I think he will not be able to do, it won't be at the same level of effectiveness as it is now."

"I think that there will be some big surprises for Mr. Hertz next year," Science Teacher Richard Kimmel said. "It'll take a lot to keep the school going."

"It's too bad," Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky said. "The dean does a lot which doesn't pertain to the school along with his regular duties. I don't see how the principal can do both jobs without one detracting from the effectiveness of the other."

Without a dean of students, teachers would have to assume more extracurricular responsibilities for the school to keep all the activities it has now with a dean, according to many teachers.

"I wouldn't like to take extra responsibilities such as chaperoning," German Teacher Gregor Heggens said. "The type of coordinating he does would be very difficult because no one can devote that much time to deal with it and have the ability to deal with all the duties."

## Mumblings

### Is being there learning there?

By Alex Schwartz

Who needs a dean of student? The age-old game of having to see the dean because of cutting too many classes and being late is becoming obsolete. Why? It's simple. Just have the tardy and absent students punish themselves.

After becoming disgusted with the attendance antics of juniors and seniors last quarter, the English Department proclaimed a new attendance policy for this quarter. A student's grade would be lowered one-half a notch for every unexcused absence and a quarter-notch for every unexcused tardy after the first one.

In-class discussion, according to English Department Chairperson Eunice McGuire, is one of the most important parts of class, and absences and tardies make classes difficult to teach.

As a result, the department decided on the new policy, under the assumption that students will attend if only for self-defense.

Department members, according to Ms. McGuire, did not explore possible reasons for their classes' attendance problems and did not examine the classes' curriculum.

"We decided to put the burden on the students," Ms. McGuire said. And indeed they did. But in the process they made education more of a game than a learning experience. If students are forced to attend a class they don't want to there is no guarantee that the discussion will be any more educational than if the students are absent.

The mere fact that other department chairpersons say they do not have similar attendance problems shows that perhaps the English Department is also to blame for students not showing up and being late. The blame could fall on either the curriculum or the teachers' personalities. Since personalities cannot be easily changed, they can only work with the curriculum.

In dealing with their attendance problem, the teachers could have simply examined their curriculum and discussed it with the students to see if it could adversely be affecting attendance.

But simply to lower grades and sit back and continue the classes unquestioned is simply an obvious case of arrogance.

Perhaps the new practice itself shows just why students cut and come late to classes in the first place.

## The Midway's opinion

### Cultural Union's need to account

Cultural Union (C.U.) has planned and presented an ambitious series of social events this year, for which it deserves congratulations.

According to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael and C.U. Faculty Adviser Delthyn McDonald, however, in sponsoring the events which have already taken place, C.U. has spent more money than it was allotted by the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) from the Student Activities Fund.

According to figures supplied by Mr. Carmichael, C.U. has overspent \$807.58. Ms. McDonald doesn't agree with such a high figure, but does say C.U. has exceeded its budget.

C.U. Treasurer Julie Keith said she also believes Mr. Carmichael's figures are incorrect, however, she refused to comment on why or what figures she believes are accurate.

According to Ms. McDonald and C.U. President Goddess Simmons, even though C.U. has already overspent this year it is

going ahead with more parties this quarter, including a rescheduled dance marathon May 2 (officers felt they couldn't get the party organized in time for the original date). Neither could justify spending any more money since C.U. already has overspent.

According to SLCC Treasurer David Offenkrantz and Mr. Carmichael, enough money will remain in the Student Activities Fund at the end of the year to cover C.U.'s overspendings even if they are as high as Mr. Carmichael thinks.

Obviously, some mismanagement existed in or with C.U. this year, but where the fault lies cannot be determined yet. Mr. Carmichael thinks C.U. is at fault because he claims it did not organize its spendings well enough or keep careful records of where it spent money. But Goddess and Ms. McDonald say C.U. planned its activities carefully and kept records (which Julie will not say exist or show to the Midway).

No one has explained the reason for, or

extent of, C.U.'s overspendings. To determine the facts SLCC should appoint a nonpartisan committee to investigate C.U.'s actions this year. This committee should bear in mind that it has a responsibility to investigate and report on the matter regardless of the possibility of hurting the feelings of C.U.'s officers or adviser. Student government must be accountable to the people it serves and who finance it.

C.U.'s officers and adviser have questioned the Midway's interest in the matter and what service it provides by investigating it. That service is significant coverage of government, an essential responsibility of any newspaper, and that responsibility is the same whether the news is pleasant or not.

SLCC should also decide if it wants to fund more parties this year. If not, it should inform C.U. it will not cover any more party expenses. It is undemocratic, without SLCC's approval, for C.U. to sponsor any more activities.

## Teachers ratify own lack of influence

All year, U-High teachers have complained that the education they can give students suffers because they, the teachers, have little control over program and personnel decisions.

But Lab Schools faculty have essentially agreed to their present advisory status by ratifying their contract with the University effective the remainder of the year (story last issue).

The contract also provides that the teachers will teach five classes instead of the previous four—something they also have complained about—and provides no safeguards against dismissal for teachers in their first two years of service here.

These clauses may detract from the quality of education U-Highers will receive in the future in two ways.

First, teachers will have less time to deal individually with students, since they will be teaching five classes.

Second, the teachers doing the teaching may be less experienced.

The personnel policy states the grounds for dismissal of nonsenior teachers will not

"be exclusively arbitrary or capricious" and will not be discriminatory, but that this "shall be grievable only by teachers who have begun their third full year of teaching or more in the Laboratory Schools."

In other words, even if a teacher in his first two years of service were dismissed on "arbitrary or capricious grounds" he couldn't do anything about it.

The policy also states that any nonsenior teacher not evaluated as "consistently superior" by administrators may be dismissed. This requirement almost certainly will discourage teachers from trying new ideas in the classroom, since one failure could prevent them from being evaluated as consistently superior and cause them to lose their jobs.

These clauses indicate that a bimodal faculty will be instituted, a system under which some teachers would be hired and expected to stay only a few years. This would make the school economical to operate, as few teachers would rise high on

the salary scale, but students would be taught to a larger extent by inexperienced teachers.

Teachers unionized and voted collective bargaining largely because of their concern regarding lack of faculty participation in school decision-making. But the contract gives them no guarantee of participating in decisions concerning such issues as retention of personnel or termination of programs or positions.

Administrators recently made decisions in these areas which upset many teachers, both because of the teachers and positions dismissed and the lack of faculty participation in making the decisions.

Faculty negotiators failed to win more than advisory say-so in policy and decision making and failed to win retention of the dean of students position which will be terminated at the end of the year.

As of now, faculty say-so in personnel and program decisions is not only virtually as small as ever, but teachers have, in effect, agreed to their lack of influence by ratifying the contract.

## the Midway

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