

# Vandalism spurs class, faculty meetings

In class assemblies later this month, Principal Geoff Jones will discuss with U-Highers problems of vandalism and theft which have arisen in the school.

Faculty members met yesterday to discuss the problem and possible solutions, as well as student discipline generally.

Graffiti on walls, knife-slashed bulletin boards and locker thefts are among the problems Mr. Jones will cite to students.

Because of the graffiti, Mr. Jones told the Midway, "it is now necessary to repaint the building, which we had not planned to do."

The building was painted the beginning of the school year.

Vandals also have

damaged acoustical ceiling tiles around the school, drawn on sculptures displayed in the library and switched film containers and labels there.

The library's film room is now off limits for independent school use, according to Librarian Blanche Janecek.

Vandals also drew on Arts Week exhibits.

Because of locker thefts, all students got new combinations earlier this month. "We thought it wise to change them," Associate Director Donald Conway said.

Future use of University computers by U-Highers is in question following the discovery that at least \$300 of computer time had been "stolen" by U-Highers using other accounts.

Mr. Conway said discipline

in the case had not yet been decided.

"Besides reflecting a lack of respect for the school environment, the vandalism is very costly," Mr. Jones pointed out.

Student concern with the problem has been evident in a series of letters posted on the front bulletin board. The first, from Janet Rice and Abbie Kleppa, denounced the destruction as "disgusting

and immature."

Other students defended the graffiti, saying it made dull school surroundings more lively.

Vandalism and behavior problems in schools has become a national issue.

About 250 officials from Chicago suburban schools met in March to discuss the problem in this area.

At the meeting, County School Supt. Richard Mart-

wick estimated the cost of vandalism in the city and suburbs at about \$5 million annually.

Martwick said the day of the open, free-access school was over. "Unless we do something about the problem of violence and vandalism in the schools," he said, "we will have school buildings that resemble armed camps."

## Candidates tell goals; government elections tomorrow

By Rachel Aliber

Candidates running for presidential offices in tomorrow's student government elections have expressed varied goals if elected. Their hopes range from amending parts of the student government constitution to arranging more student concerts during lunch periods.

Candidates for presidency of the three branches of student government are as follows:

**STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLC-C)**—Hank DeGroot and Karie Weisblatt; **CULTURAL UNION (C.U.)**—Jana Fleming and Geoff Schimberg; **STUDENT BOARD**—Lisa Biblo and Tarik Porter.

**AS SLCC president**, Hank said, he would improve budget allocations to clubs, which he feels are not fair enough now, and would work with the Council for Student Evaluations of Teachers.

"I would like to change the

constitution to include more SLCC members," Hank added, "and for all three student government branches to schedule joint meetings at least twice a month."

Karie Weisblatt, junior class president, said that as SLCC president she would find out what students want of student government through questionnaires.

"I WOULD also like to organize student meetings with administrators," Karie said, "and get more student input into administrative decisions."

**Cultural Union presidential candidate** Jana Fleming, C.U. member for two years, would like to continue C.U.'s present work.

In addition, Jana would try to add more student concerts during lunch periods, have fewer but more-critically-acclaimed movies without Middle Schoolers attending, and send fan buses to games and add different types of social events.

**AS C.U. president**, Geoff Schimberg, vice president of last year's freshman class, said he would talk with people personally and distribute questionnaires to find out what they want to do.

Citing a specific goal, Geoff added, "I would like to get more student and teacher

participation in Arts Week." He is not yet sure how to promote participation.

Lisa Biblo, junior class Student Board representative, would like to continue the Board's present work if she is elected president.

**STUDENT Board Presidential Candidate** Tarik Porter said he would like representatives to be changed monthly, being elected by the previous month's representatives.

He would also abolish the present practice of keeping past referrals.

Other candidates and offices they are running for are as follows:

**SLCC—Vice president:** Frank Williams and Anne Williams-Ashman; **secretary:** Janice Cook. (SLCC treasurer is appointed by SLCC's president).

**C.U.—Vice president:** Nancy Armand, Jon Kellam, Lolita Lindo and Lisa Yufit; **secretary:** Maxine McKenzie; **treasurer:** Nancy Love.

**STUDENT BOARD—Vice president:** Michael Claffey and Judy Solomon; **secretary:** Karen Baca and

Dean Resnekov; **treasurer:** no candidate at presstime.

**ELECTIONS** for senior, junior and sophomore class steering committees also will take place tomorrow. Candidates are as follows:

**NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS—President:** Mercer Cook and Robert Needlman; **vice president:** John Hill, Kamal Hughes and Sam Zellner; **secretary:** Julie Keith; **treasurer:** Leslie Wren.

**NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS—President:** Ted Balanoff, Sonja Blumenberg, Kevann Cooke, Jim Schwartz and Michael Trosman; **vice president:** Eric Kuby, Ari Roth and Elaine Sahlins; **secretary:** Michelle Collins and Kathy Daskal; **treasurer:** David Cowan, Miguel de la Cerna and Daniel Deutsch.

**NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES—President:** Jessica De Groot, Maria Hinojosa, Caren Pollock and David Rothblatt; **vice president:** Susanne Lewis, Sarah Nicholson, Sarah Rosett and Benjamin Suhm; **secretary:** Gina Benson, Anna Huttenlocher and Janice Lehmann; **treasurer:** Suzanne Tarlov.

**Editor's note:** List of candidates was correct at Midway deadline last week but was subject to later additions and subtractions.

## the Midway

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Photo by David Cahnmann

DeGroot, Lisa Biblo, Lisa Yufit, Jana Fleming, Tarik Porter, Geoff Schimberg and Maxine McKenzie. Several other candidates are absent from the photo.

## 26 heading for Canada

To gain practical use of the language and experience the culture, 26 French students will travel to Quebec province in Canada Apr. 23. They will return home May 1. French is the predominant language in Quebec, though many natives also speak English.

French Teachers Claire Lacocque and Etienne Pilet will accompany the group of 9th and 8th graders.

"The kids will do things like order meals, ask for directions and watch French movies, all activities that will give them practice in speaking," Ms. Lacocque said.

The Lab Schoolers also will attend a French-speaking school two days.

During their stay in Canada, the travelers will tour Quebec City and Montreal.

## Sagan receives national honor

Selected over several hundred other entries, a double page Christmas ad for Hyde Park businesses in the Dec. 9 issue of the Midway has been named best in the nation in annual competition sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Quill and Scroll, a high school journalism society.

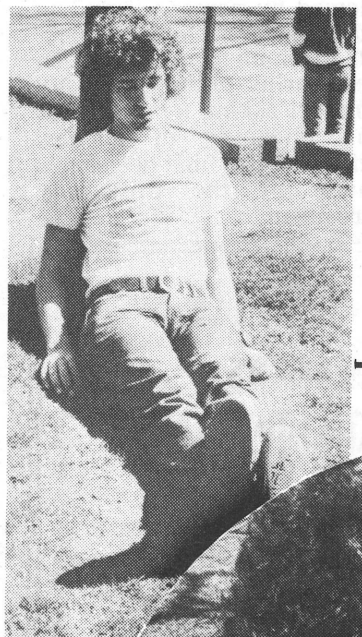
The ad was produced by Paul Sagan, who also won the same award last year. Ads in the Midway have won the award six of the past seven years.

Before being named national winner, Paul received a Gold Key award from Quill and Scroll for the ad. The award entitles him to apply for a journalism scholarship.

## Spring is busting out...

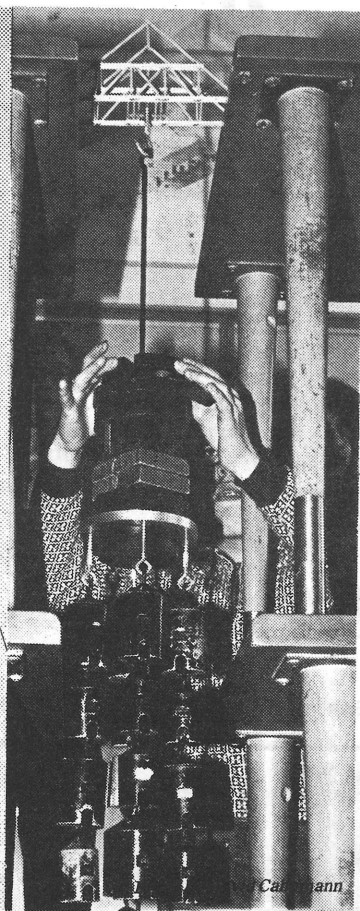
Warmer weather and sunny days. It's spring, and U-Highers have got that outdoor mood. Steve Stephano rests in front of the school. Julie Keith and Loretta Dooley play with Gene Dibble's dog, Jet. And Nickie Bock soaks up spring sunshine while Amy Shlaes provides a comfortable pillow.

Photos at left and right by Jim Marks; center photo by Jim Reginato





**CITYWIDE** competition later this month at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) is next for Ben Suhm, who won the Physics Club's Bridge Building Contest here, a preliminary to the IIT competition. Ben's bridge won by holding 29 kilograms weight before breaking, more than any other entry. He plans to improve his design before going on to IIT. In the photo he is loading weights on a platform suspended from the balsa wood bridge, the procedure by which all the entries were tested.



The Physics Club made citywide news recently when a channel 2 news crew filmed the windmill it had renovated. The windmill was originally placed atop Belfield Hall during World War II as an energy source by the Navy, which occupied part of the Lab Schools' facilities. It is now located atop the U-High building, above room 309, where it is used to charge a battery.

## Bob Greene talk raises controversy

By Robert Needlman

Cramped in the tiny back seat of Paul Sagan's Volkswagen, Sun-Times Columnist Bob Greene talked about the hour he had just spent with U-Highers and the column he had due by 6 p.m.

Mr. Greene had spoken to the school in Mandel Hall as part of the James Landau Memorial Series. Jim Landau, a 1966 graduate who died in 1972, was editor-in-chief of the yearbook here.

Most of Mr. Greene's program was devoted to answering questions from the audience ranging from how he writes his column to journalism ethics to his "relationship with Mike Royko."

As Paul drove him back to the Sun-Times building, Mr. Greene reflected that the U-Highers had "behaved like a

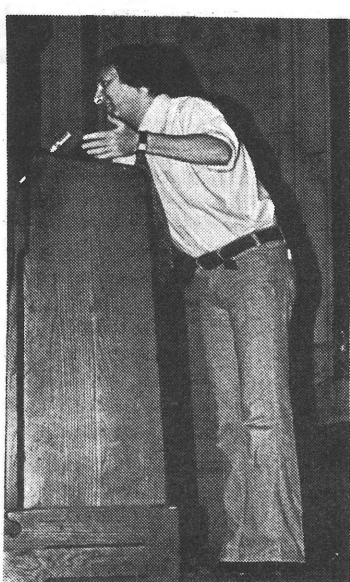


Photo by David Cahnmann

**BOB GREENE** at Mandel Hall.

college audience. They asked good questions."

Back at school, he was the subject of controversy. Many students and teachers were impressed with the honesty of his answers about his viewing his column basically as a job to be done and his not getting personally involved with his subjects.

Others felt his responses were shallow or callous.

Meanwhile, as Paul's car neared the Loop, Bob Greene said that wearing a tie for his appearance "made it seem like I was working, but really, I was just having fun."



Photo by Harry Gray

## Hep cats

SHOWING they remembered how to be cool daddies and hot mommas, 75 parents, many in costume, relived music and dances from the 1940s, '50s and '60s at the Parents' Association's "Geritol Jump" Apr. 2 in Sunny Gym. Former Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael conducted a singalong. Among the dancers, in photo, were Parents Charles and Eleanor Oxnard.

## Jones gets 2nd year

Principal Geoff Jones, hired on a one-year basis, has been rehired for the 1976-77 school year. A faculty committee formed by Director Nel Noddings to seek and review candidates recommended Mr. Jones be rehired after informally polling the faculty and finding almost unanimous support for such a decision.

No further search for candidates was conducted.

The committee also felt it would not be desirable for the school again to undergo a change in principal the same time as a change in director.

Newcomers came to both positions this year and Ms. Noddings is leaving at the end of the year.

Pleased with the decision, Mr. Jones told the Midway, "I feel good about it." Among his goals for the coming year are strengthening student government and "continuing a warm social climate" in the school.

## Council's council

So student government people here can discuss problems with student government people from other schools, the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) is joining the Chicago District Association of Student Councils.

## Search for director on

The search for a new Lab Schools director has reached the candidate interview level in at least one case, the Midway has learned.

The PreCollegiate Board decided that its Director Search Committee would use applications received last year, when Director Nel Noddings was hired. She is leaving June 30.

Candidates will be interviewed by persons including administrators and teachers, 142 of whom signed a petition sent earlier to the University Provost asking for input into the choosing of a new director. The final decision is made by the University President.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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## Quickies

### They top contests

Three U-Highers who ranked in the top two percentiles of the nationwide American Association of Teachers of German contest have applied for trips to Germany. They are Robert Needlman, Rita Sprudz and Betsy Tarlov. Thirty-one U-Highers scored in or above the 90th percentile and were eligible for trips, 60 of which are awarded nationally, usually to highest scorers.

Eight U-Highers have been invited to an awards program Sun., May 16, at the Germania Club at which the Association will award cash and other prizes to Chicago-area high scorers.

The U-Highers are: Peter Sprudz, Adam Stephanides, Mark Hornung, Kathy Wallace, Josh Lowinsky, and Robert, Rita and Betsy.

At DePaul University Sat., May 15, five U-Highers who placed third or above in the Chicago French Contest will receive prizes. They are:

Audrey Barcion, Hersh Glagov, Susan Hack, Andrea Ravin and Julie Getzels.

### Three go to meeting

To learn about careers in medicine and related sciences, three U-Highers—Paula Noble, Jim Williams and Marcus Deranian—attended the second annual

March of Dimes Life Sciences convocation Apr. 8 at Northwestern University.

### Debate ends

Both U-High debate squads failed to place among the top eight teams in the Illinois State Debate Championships Mar. 26-27 at Peoria, eliminating U-High from competition in tournament playoffs.

The debaters were Dan Lashof, Aaron Stern, Mitchell Saywitz and Josh Freedman.

### Gottlieb edits paper

David Gottlieb has been named editor-in-chief of the Midway for the spring quarter. Other staff appointments are listed in the masthead on page 6 of this issue.

### Sorry 'bout that

The Midway staff apologizes for the following errors in the Mar. 30 issue:

In the interview with Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky, the printer dropped a line of type, changing a quote. It should have read: "Now, I'm not saying that drug use is the only disabling kind of limitation on experience, because a person can become obsessed with almost any kind of activity, say, t.v. or eating."

The story on Bob Greene referred to a column he wrote about a woman boxer; the column was on a woman who managed boxers.

The frosh-soph girls' basketball player unidentified under the photo on page 3 was Vicky Noddings.

The names of Carol Lehmann, Lani Silver and Hartmut Muller were, in some places, misspelled.

### In The Wind

**TODAY**—Baseball, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

**WED., APR. 21**—Track, Quigley South, Walter Lutheran, Illiana Christian 4 p.m., here.

**FRI., APR. 23**—Baseball and boys' tennis, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

**FRI., APR. 23**—Baseball and boys' tennis, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Party, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.

**SAT. APR. 24**—Track, Fox Valley Invitational, 11 a.m., Batavia High.

**MON., APR. 26**—Teachers' In-Service Day, no school.

**TUES., APR. 27**—Boys' tennis, Quigley South, 3:30 p.m.

**WED. APR. 28**—Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., there.

**FRI., APR. 30**—Baseball and boys' Tennis, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there; Softball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Track, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

**MON., MAY 3**—Boys' tennis, St. Ignatius, 4 p.m., here.

**TUES., MAY 4**—Softball, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

**WED., MAY 5**—Baseball and boys' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Track, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here.

**FRI., MAY 7**—Awards assembly, assembly room (tentative, time to be announced); Baseball and boys' tennis, 4 p.m., here.

**SAT., MAY 8**—Track, Crystal Lake Invitational, 9 a.m., there.

**MON., MAY 10**—May Project begins; Boys' tennis, Quigley South, 4 p.m., here; Parents' Association-sponsored Dewey Lecture, Elliott Eisner, 8 p.m., Judd 126 (tentative). Mr. Eisner, a former art teacher at the Lab Schools, is a professor of education and art at Stanford University in California.

**TUES., MAY 11**—Midway out after school; Softball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Track, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here.

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# 'Freedom, Authority' keys in-service day

By Maria Gomer

Topics ranging from sexism in the classroom to dilemmas in teaching will be discussed by teachers during their in-service day Monday. Students will not attend school that day.

"Freedom and Authority" is the theme which ties the widely varied subjects of the day's workshops.

The day was planned by the Curriculum Advisory Council, a committee formed by Lab Schools Director Nel

Noddings to provide a forum for faculty and administrative concerns.

According to Lower School Teacher Janet Kobrin, chairperson of the committee, the day is intended to "provide the entire faculty, from Nursery School through High School with an opportunity to share ideas and examine those issues which interest them professionally."

Every Lab Schools teacher has chosen two of 13 available workshops to attend, one in

the morning and one in the afternoon. Each workshop will be led by a teacher who volunteered to do so. Workshops are as follows:

"How Well Does Johnny Really Write: Is There A Correct English?"; "Bits and Pieces: How Do We Integrate Learning?"; "Curriculum: Who Decides?"; "Discipline and Self-Discipline In The Classroom: Two Approaches"; "Record Keeping: Helpful or Harmful?"

"Teaching Creativity: A Working Experiment"; "The Nature of Freedom"; "Individualism: Necessary? Possible?"; "Dilemmas In Teaching"; "Problems Of Authority In Laboratory School Classrooms"; "Freedom To Learn"; "Sex Roles And Sexism In The Classroom"; "Curriculum Decision Making And A Standardized Curriculum."

In-service day will begin with a general meeting at which teachers will be

acquainted with the day's procedures, Ms. Kobrin explained. Following the afternoon workshop teachers will meet again to summarize the day's activities.

The day also will give teachers an opportunity to socialize, over coffee and rolls at the start of the day and during a lunch sponsored by the Parents' Association.

## Jewel Willis: Energetic touch

By Jon Simon

Jewel Willis seems to bring energy to whatever she does. As Black Students Association (BSA) adviser, a job for which she volunteered, she has helped students revitalize the formerly dissolved organization. As senior and sophomore counselor, the job for which she was hired, she has taken it upon herself to contact students who haven't contacted her.

Ms. Willis came to U-High this year from Northern Illinois University (NIU) at DeKalb, where she was director of a dormitory. At NIU she helped organize black-oriented groups for three years, so, she said, "It was natural for me to become involved with BSA here at U-High."

"When I first came, I strived to make BSA a functioning organization. That it has become. They've made a name for themselves."

"Next year you will see additional changes, more service orientation, both toward the school and the community, such as tutoring, food drives and parties for underprivileged kids. We can certainly be of help, and it's something that can broaden a person's experience greatly."

When Ms. Willis found, as other counselors sometimes have, that U-Highers were not always trying to see her about their problems, she decided to go to them. "I'm always striving to get to know my students," she said. "If they don't come to me, I have to go to them. I go to the lunchroom and I take jazz dance in phys ed with the sophomores. They can see me more as a person."

"High school is a confusing time. Kids are struggling for independence. That's why I enjoy working with high schoolers. I was one, too."



Photo by Jim Reginato

JEWEL WILLIS  
Getting to know you.



Photo by David Cahnmann

## When push comes to shove...

"SENIORS SHOULD consider themselves lucky," complained one U-High sophomore as he pushed his way into the faculty lunchroom. For three days earlier this month U-High underclassmen packed into the room to register for the next year's classes.

As in past years, students went to various tables, where a representative of each department initialed their registration slips. This year, also, counselors were on hand to confer with students on their schedules for their remaining years in high school.

## Evaluation program broadens

Student evaluations of teachers this quarter, planned for May 24-28, will include arts and music teachers for the first time. Except for physical education, all subject areas now are covered by the evaluations.

In the program, administered by a student-initiated Council for Student Evaluation of Teachers, teachers who volunteer to take part distribute multiple choice questionnaires—different for each department—in their classes.

Teachers get results for their own classes; results are also posted for others to see, but without teachers' names identified.

Results of last quarter's evaluations are to be posted in English, Social Studies, Math and Foreign Language Department offices and the library. Because only one math teacher submitted to evaluation, and therefore would be identified, math results will not be posted, explained Council Member Karie Weisblatt.

Of 34 teachers who could have participated in the first quarter evaluation, 20 chose

to, according to Council Member Dan Lashof. Only 15 of the 20 returned completed forms to the Council, because of misunderstandings about procedure. Dan said he nevertheless was encouraged about the response and hoped

more teachers would volunteer for evaluation this quarter.

Other members of the Council are Seth Mirsky, Robert Needleman and Aaron Stern.

## Praised Arts Week also gets some criticism

By Chris Scott

Although Arts Week, Mar. 1-6, was praised by both faculty and students, need for a fulltime coordinator was voiced by members of the Unified Arts Department at their regular meeting Mar. 18.

According to minutes of the meeting, members felt that the coordinator could possibly solve problems such as defacing of exhibits and an unorganized schedule. But Unified Arts Department Chairperson Robert Erickson, in a later interview with the Midway, felt that the idea was not realistic because an outsider would not know enough about the school and teachers, most with five classes, would not have the time.

In a letter to the Midway earlier this month, members of the Arts Week committee, planners of the week, criticized students for cancelled performances and faculty for noninvolvement.

"History and English papers due and a science test prohibited students from enjoying all that Arts Week had to offer," the letter said in part. "Many teachers didn't attend performances and neither were they on the premises. In retrospect, the Arts Week Committee felt that given more enthusiasm and participation by the entire faculty, good examples would have been established for students and would have enhanced the success of Arts Week."



Photo by Jim Reginato

IN CEREMONIES Friday, Andrea Ravin, left, and Janet Rice were awarded the 1976 Bovee-Spink Award. A gift for the purchase of French books, the award is named in honor of two former French teachers here, Josette Bovee and Arthur Spink. Mr. Floyd Landis, a U-High graduate who started the fund which finances the award, and who now is a fundraiser for the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, came to Chicago to present the award.

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## Pitchers a baseball plus: coach

By Pete Guttman

Minimization of mistakes and a positive attitude will prove crucial factors in deciding how well the baseball team does, according to Coach Guy Arkin.

The team, he added, will be bolstered by a strong pitching staff including starters Wayne Braxton, Johnny Rogers and Ralph Hruban.

"But our hitting is really hampered because we don't have a pitching machine to use for batting practice," Mr. Arkin said.

Johnny Rogers, pitcher and first baseman, feels Morgan Park and Francis Parker, both of which U-High has played once and will play once more, are the Maroons' toughest competition.

"Morgan Park hits very well, and Francis Parker has a very good pitcher, Richard Jackson, and is fundamentally sound," Johnny said.

## Arkin believes basics provide key to strengths

By Isabel Bradburn

Baseball Coach Guy Arkin believes fundamental skills and basic strategies are the key to a strong and successful team.

"To have an excellent team in any sport requires both having the fundamental skills of the game and the intelligence to know when to use them," he said.

Arkin also thinks communication between players is of utmost importance. He listens to his players as equals, and maintains a "free relationship" with his players and students.

"I'm not strict in the sense of 'You get out there and play third base,'" he said with a smile. "If a player isn't willing to work, I just don't

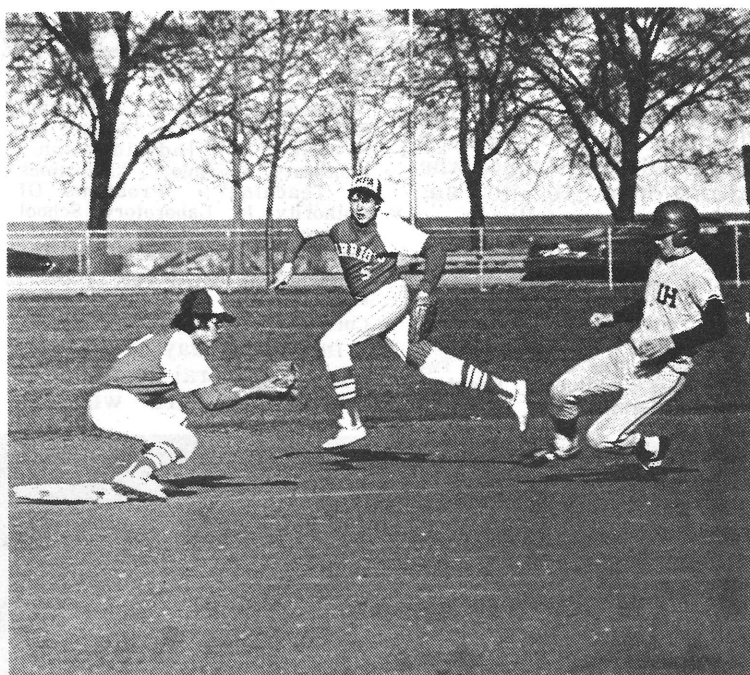


Photo by David Cahnmann

TO HIS SURPRISE, Ralph Hruban finds he's out in a steal attempt of second in U-High's 6-0 loss to Morgan Park Academy Apr. 9.

Mr. Arkin said he hopes fans will turn out for home games even though the Maroons' home field is more than a mile from school, at 47th St. and Cornell Ave.

"When fans are there you have half the battle won," he said.



Photo by David Cahnmann

BASEBALL COACH Guy Arkin gestures as he follows team play closely.

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## COMING CONTESTS

### At the ole ball game

**BOYS' BASEBALL**  
Latin, 4 p.m., today, there.  
Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 23, there.  
St. Michael, 4 p.m., Mon., Apr. 26, there.  
Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., Wed., Apr. 28, there. Harvard and U-High use the same home field, at 47th St. and Cornell Ave.  
Morgan Park Academy, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 30, there.  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Wed., Apr. 5, here.  
North Shore, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 7, here.  
**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 30, there.  
Latin, 4 p.m., Tues., May 4, here.  
**OUTDOOR TRACK**  
Quigley South, Walter Lutheran, Illinois Christian, 4 p.m., Wed., Apr. 21, here.  
Fox Valley Invitational, 11 a.m., Sat., Apr. 24, Batavia High School.  
Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 30, there.

St. Michael, 4 p.m., Wed., May 5, here.  
Crystal Lake Invitational, 9 a.m., Sat., May 8, there.

**BOYS' TENNIS**  
Latin, 4 p.m., today, there.  
Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 23, there.  
Quigley South, 3:30 p.m., Tues., Apr. 27, there.  
Morgan Park Academy, 4 p.m., Fri., Apr. 30, here.  
St. Ignatius, 4 p.m., Mon., May 3, here.  
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Wed., May 5, here.  
North Shore, 4 p.m., Fri., May 7, here.  
Quigley South, 4 p.m., Mon., May 10, here.

## RECENT RESULTS

### Teams rack up victories

U-High scores first.  
**BOYS' TENNIS**  
Thornridge, Apr. 7, here, 2-3.  
Morgan Park Academy, Apr. 9, here, 5-0.

St. Ignatius, Apr. 12, here, 4-1.  
Francis Parker, Apr. 13, there, 5-0.  
North Shore, Apr. 16, there, 3-2.

**OUTDOOR TRACK**  
Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph's, Apr. 6 at Elmhurst College, I.C. 74, U-High 70, St. Joseph's 24.

**BOYS' BASEBALL**  
St. Michael, Apr. 5, here, 4-3.  
Harvard-St. George, Apr. 7, here, 10-1, conceded by Harvard after 3½ innings because of cold weather.

Morgan Park Academy, Apr. 9, here, 0-6.  
Francis Parker, Apr. 13, there, 8-3.  
North Shore, Apr. 16, there, 0-10.

pitting theory against practice...

# Internships

DePaul undergraduates are testing the water in their chosen fields in a unique series of internships that also puts them a step ahead in the job market...

Communications majors have been working in the offices of U. S. congressmen, writing news releases and developing newsletters...Others are editing and proofing news publications for a variety of service organizations.

Sociology majors have been doing statistical evaluative studies for the Cook County Criminal Justice Training and Leadership Program...Through a research project with the American Dental Association, they are discovering the kinds of services and health care Americans want and need...

As constituents' aides in congressmen's offices, political science majors are responding to demands for information on immigration, social security, and other matters...

Accountancy majors may spend an entire quarter with a major accounting firm...

Art students soon will be sampling the field of art librarianship and learning about a career in a museum setting...

And, of course, practice teaching is offered in all education programs, the newest of which is Religious Studies, where students preparing to be religious workers are assisting agencies in the design of a pilot program for children with special needs...

All of the allied health programs at DePaul—nursing, medical technology, and radiologic technology—have extensive internships as required by their fields...

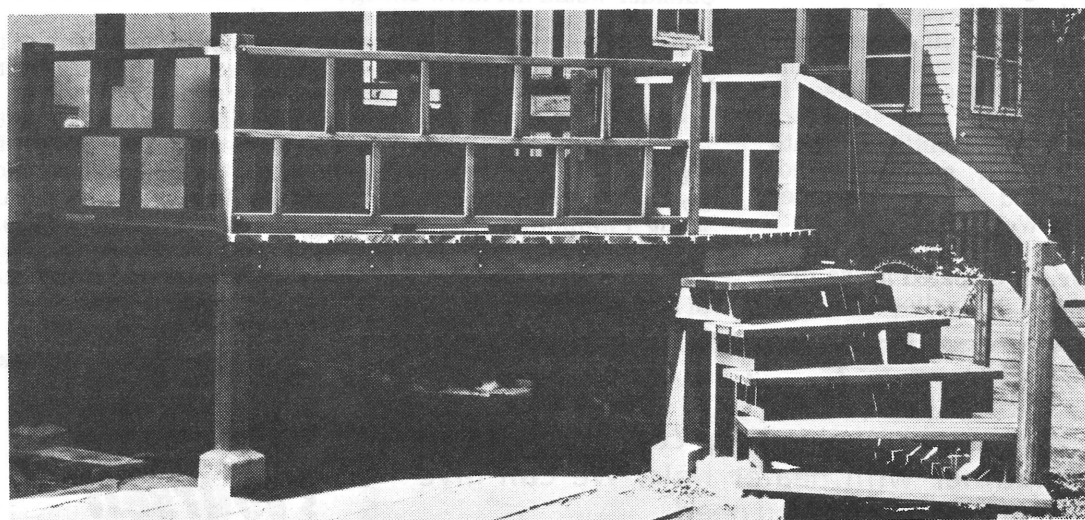
DePaul's internships are as varied as the fields in which they occur...some are long...some are short...some offer pay; others do not...their common thread is a well-defined academic purpose.

One of the many educational opportunities at DePaul...

For an application for admission or further information, write the Office of Admissions, DePaul University.

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## Quadmeet next up for track

By Steve Sonnenfeld

Tomorrow's four-team meet with Quigley South, Walter Lutheran and Illiana Christian should be one of the toughest this season for the outdoor track team, Coach Ron Drozd feels. "All three opponents have good runners," he explained.

The Maroons, who finished the indoor track season with a 10-2 record, carry strong team morale and talent in the mile run and 440-yard dash as strong points as they go into the meet, Drozd added.

Seven people have joined the team since it completed its indoor schedule.

"This will help us in the track events," Drozd pointed out. "At outdoor meets there are five more events than indoor meets, so the more people we have, the better our chances of winning are."

Drozd said he expects the mile run, which Richard Nayer, Peter Lortie and Dirk Vandervoort will enter, and 440-yard dash, which Jimmy Bruce will run, to be the team's strongest events.

All four runners have a good chance to qualify for the state high school track meet May 28 at Charleston, he feels.

All of U-High's home track meets are being run at Stagg Field, 55th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.



Photo by David Cahnmann

## Sole dancer

THE NEXT FRED ASTAIRE? Maybe not, but Evan Canter, a student in the new tap dancing class offered this quarter in phys ed, can tap "Tea for Two" or even "Shuffle Off To Buffalo." About 25 U-High "Freds" and "Gingers" are taking the class, taught by Yvette Matuszak, who also taught a modern jazz dance class offered last quarter.

## Work or play?

Whatever mood you're in, you can find yourself at the "Y". Build your body with our gym equipment or let yourself go in our relaxing pool—you'll be glad you did.

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## Munch at brunch.

Okay, it was a late Saturday night. So it's a late Sunday morning (afternoon). Why don't you roll out of bed, get dressed and come over to the Court House for brunch. You've got 'til 3 p.m., but if you can't make it, there's always dinner.

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5211 S. Harper Ave.  
(In Harper Court)  
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Brunch service  
begins at 11 a.m.



Photo by Jim Marks

## In bandage

"IT WAS a helluva way to get a helicopter ride," Michael Shapiro quipped about his bicycle accident Mar. 22 in Tennessee.

Cycling with the Bike Club during spring vacation, Michael took his eyes off the road while coasting down a hill and landed in a rocky ditch.

After ambulance attendants treated him on the scene (photo), a helicopter flew Michael to a hospital where he was treated for a concussion, separated shoulder and cuts. He was able to come back to school on time.

## FROM THE REAR

## Strange games at marathon

By Mark Hornung  
sports page columnist

"C'mon Stuart stop gunning," yelled Sophomore Coach Charlie Bobrinsky to Stuart Mann.

"Man, everybody else is," Stuart yelled back.

Such exchanges typified play at the fourth annual basketball marathon Apr. 9 in Sunny Gym.

The marathon was staged to raise money for varsity basketball team warmup uniforms. From \$2 participation and 25 cent admission fees, more than \$100 was raised.

The six games, played from 2:45 to 11 p.m. with a break from 5:30 to 7, would be best described as "unusual." Against the seniors, Junior Eric Storing committed seven fouls, even though five is the limit. But since the juniors only had five players, Official Scorer David Rothblatt stopped counting after Eric's fourth foul.

# Experience aids netters

By Fred Offenkrantz

With all the starters from last year's 1st-place tennis team returning, this year's squad should go undefeated in the Independent School League for the second straight year, according to Coach Larry McFarlane.

"Our guys all have one or two years of match experience, while most of the other league teams have lost their best players," he explained.

All 21 team members began practicing immediately after spring vacation, although only the top three singles and four doubles players play regularly.

In the year's first six matches, McFarlane has experimented with several arrangements of, usually, John Baca, Mercer Cook, Mark Engel, Jef Fish, Mark Hankin, Leon Lindo and Bobby Solomon.

The other team members, many of them freshmen and sophomores, play only in exhibition games held when the team meets its larger, mostly nonleague, opponents.

McFarlane expects to meet these nonleague opponents again in district championships May 21-22. "We have a shot at winning those districts," he said.

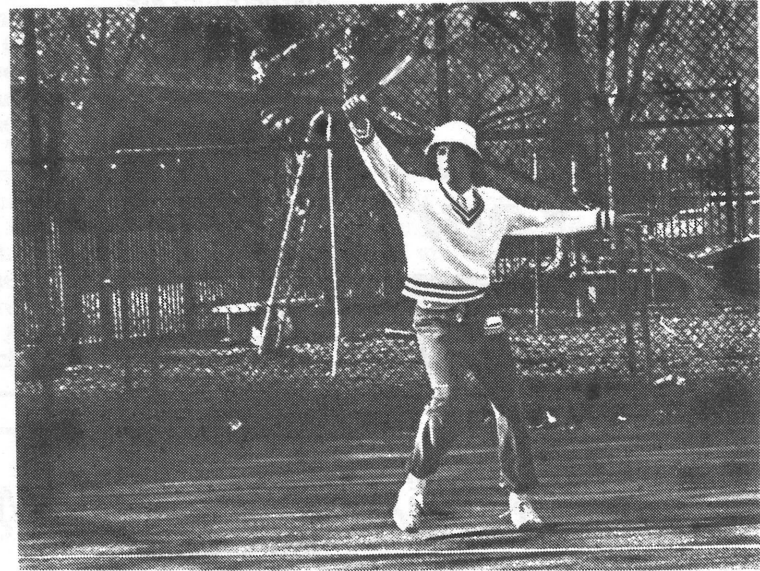


Photo by Lynn David

WITH A SMOOTH backhand swing, Ken Newman returns an opponent's volley in U-High's 3-2 loss to Thornridge Apr. 7.

## Cold day, few fans, but game's the thing

By Fred Offenkrantz

"Damn, it's cold out here!" observes one of the spectators seated along the edge of a cement sidewalk in the playground between Sunny Gym and the tennis courts. At 5 p.m. only a determined handful await the outcome of the tennis squad's first match of the season. Half of those remaining are waiting for their teammates from Thornridge. "Thornridge has won the district championships the last two years," U-High Coach Larry McFarlane explains.

U-High's players, who have already lost two matches of the contest, must win the remaining three. "Brrr!" mutters McFarlane, and he resumes pacing silently back and forth beside the courts. "When they're playing, they're on their own," he says.

Behind doubles players Jef Fish and Mark Engel, someone calls "Go Jef!" Jef "ptuis" his overchewed gum.

On another court, as a Thornridge player readies to serve, his coach urges him to "just put the first one in easy." The serve, hit at full force, stops short in the net, and the coach turns away.

As U-High's players leave the courts they join their coach and converse somberly. Ken Newman's game is unfinished, but U-High has lost. Thornridge's driver fires up their van and half the spectators join in.

Testifying to the spirit of a tennis match, Ken tramples his opponent despite his team's loss. Then McFarlane calls, "Grab everything and head for the back door!"

"Lois, I'm tired. Let's sit and rest awhile."

Bet Snow and Lois Alley had been shopping for two hours and Lois gratefully agreed to Bet's suggestion. They settled themselves comfortably at the Co-op snack counter. "There's so much to inspect, compare and buy here. It's wonderful!"

"Yes," agreed Lois, sipping her coffee. "Tomorrow let's move on to the next aisle."

**Co-op** 55th and Lake Park

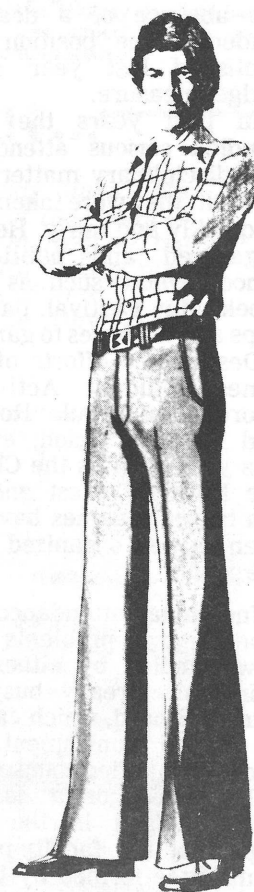
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Chris Scott

## CHRIS'S CORNER

### Your chance to win!

By Chris Scott, opinion page columnist

For years U-Highers have been accused of apathy and ignorance about U-High and the way it is run.

But now you, you lucky U-Highers, have a chance to redeem yourselves in the eyes of outsiders and your peers.

**RIGHT NOW**, for a limited time, you have a chance to enter (drum roll, please): The First U-High Trivia Quiz.

It consists of 13 questions dealing with various facets of U-High trivia. Winners will receive three prizes, appropriately labeled

"first," "second" and "third" (isn't it neat the way that works out?).

And here they are:

• **Third Prize:** One (1) pair of regulation white gym socks.

• **Second Prize:** A trip! (To the second floor john of the winner's gender, where he or she will find a certificate redeemable for one (1) ticket to the fall production.)

And ...

• **First Prize:** A one (1) year subscription (absolutely free) to the Midway during the winner's freshman year of college. Plus \$2 for cab fare (our winners travel in style) for when you want to pawn the issues.

**NOW**, on with the quiz.

• Exactly how many total individual steps are there in the U-High building (excluding those at the end of the hall between U-High and Belfield Hall)?

• How many administrators (i.e. anyone above "teacher" status) came and left U-High between and including the '65-'66 school year and the '75-'76 school year?

• What is the area (in square feet) of the "Today" board, using the outer edge of the wood?

• Name two places on the University's campus where U-Highers are definitely not allowed.

• Name three pieces of graffiti characteristic of U-High.

- What exactly is the real use of the "tunnel"?
- How many "maintenance engineers" serve U-High?
- What is the total number of microfilms in the U-High library?
- Why did channel 2 cameramen and a reporter visit the roof of U-High?
- What happened in the U-High building during the '75-'76 Christmas recess?
- Name the current positions held by the last two U-High principals.
- What shows come on before and after "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on channel 11?
- What was built last fall under parts of Jackman Field?

**THIS CONCLUDES** the quiz and here's how to enter:

• Write down your answers on lined notebook paper and bring it down to the journalism offices (room 6 or 7) by May 1, making sure that your entry has been dated and signed by you with every question answered.

• Entries will be judged on three levels. First, according to the number correct; secondly, by the date entered; and thirdly (if necessary) a drawing between entries tied at the end of the second step. The winner will be announced in the May 11 issue of the Midway in this column.

• The contest is open to all U-Highers (excluding faculty and all U-High journalists) with all prizes awarded (and cash possibly being substituted for the second and third prizes).

• Neither this reporter nor any Midway staffer will discuss this contest.

## PHOTO PINIONS

### Readers tell Midway pluses and minuses

By Jonathan Rasmussen, public opinion editor

As Midway staff members try to fit too much news into too little space, dig for details and worry about balancing news and feature, they might be surprised to find some readers aren't all that impressed with the results of their efforts.



Marc Weinstein



Katie Fultz

And though the staff sends out followup questionnaires on the accuracy of major stories and gets few complaints back, some readers still feel the Midway isn't all that accurate.

Asked what they thought were the Midway's best point and worst point, U-Highers indicated that the staff still has a way to go before pleasing everyone.

Marc Weinstein said the paper's best aspect is that "it gives students an extracurricular activity which is managed by students, not faculty."

(Actually, the Midway is curricular, the product of journalism classes, but the staff produces it mostly after school and on weekends.)

What he likes least, Marc said, is that "it doesn't contain enough articles about Hyde Park; it's too centered on the school."

Katie Fultz praised the

paper for fairness, saying she liked "the way the staff uses different points of view." She asserted that "there's nothing I dislike," although she disagreed with some editorials.



Josh Lerner



Stephen Patterson

"The stories about events in the school are what I like best," said Josh Lerner. "What I find least appropriate are features that don't have anything to do with anything, like the one on ghosts."

Stephen Patterson said, "Overall, the quality of the writing is excellent." He called the paper "a pleasure to read." But, he said, "quotes and facts are consistently wrong."



Julie Paul



Mike Foster

Julie Paul could not think of what she liked best, but the paper's worst point, she said, is that "the Midway doesn't say anything we don't already know."

Mike Foster said, "The main problem with the Midway seems to be a lack of ideas, maybe due to a lack of news. The best thing is that it's very concise and to the point."

## SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

### Paying tribute to a memory

By Mark Hornung (who recently returned from a vacation in Las Vegas.)

A blanket of cigar and cigarette smoke covered Circus Maximus, the oversized nightclub at Caesar's Palace hotel in Las Vegas. A famous performer was about to appear.

Those in the audience, nearly filling the huge house, had pulled themselves away from the casinos only because they wanted to say they had seen him more than they wanted to gamble.

And then the object of their attention came on stage: A short, pudgy, sunburnt, greying man in a beige leisure suit. For the first time, people in the audience put down their liquor glasses, to applaud.

He began belting out pop tunes like "For Once In My Life," "My Kind of Town" and "Come Fly With Me" and the crowd loved it.

After about 40 minutes of singing he stopped briefly to drink a glass of vodka and to talk to the audience.

"Those Russians," he said, "if they don't get us with their bomb, they'll get us with their vodka."

He continued, and the audience roared with

laughter when he called a U.S. Senator an SOB and when he made ethnic and racial slurs.

Not only did he appear to be drunk from his vodka but also from the audience's laughter.

It seemed strange that the audience could laugh with him. For he had changed so much since he rose to stardom 30 years ago.

His old movies show he was lean and pale then and had a boyish charm. His old records show his voice had a power and range it no longer possesses.

But few people in the audience seemed to mind the changes. Frank Sinatra was a hero of their youths and that is how they wanted to remember him.



Mark Hornung

## THE MIDWAY'S OPINION

### U-High still needs a dean

Principal Geoff Jones' reappointment (story, page 2) is good news for U-High. Mr. Jones has done an excellent job this year in reestablishing communications between students, faculty and administrators and in providing support for student activities.

But even Mr. Jones has not been able to fill the gap left by the absence of a dean of students. The position was abolished last year as a budget measure.

In past years the dean handled serious attendance and disciplinary matters. As a result, they were taken care of quickly and fairly. He also organized and publicized school events such as Arts Week, May Festival, parties, trips and fan buses to games.

Despite the efforts of Mr. Jones, Student Activities Coordinator Ursula Roberts and Cultural Union, events this year such as the Cherry Pie Eating Contest and the fan buses to games have not been as well organized as in the past.

Individual attendance and disciplinary problems are now handled by either the principal, already busy, or Student Board, which can only decide punishment, not provide qualified counseling.

The need for a dean is acknowledged in the final report of the faculty-parent committee formed by Director Nel Noddings to study ad-

ministrative structure here. The report recommends an assistant principal in the High School to manage student activities and be responsible for attendance and disciplinary matters. "Assistant principal" obviously is just another name for "dean of students."

If U-High does not get a dean of students or assistant principal, student activities will never be as well or better organized than they were before this year.

And serious attendance and discipline problems will not receive the attention they deserve—the attention no principal, because of his other responsibilities, or Student Board, because of its limitations, can give.

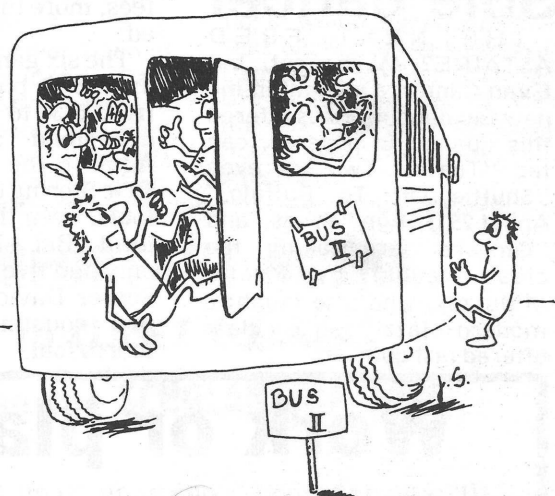
It's a need to which Lab Schools administrators should give immediate attention.

### English policy needs new policy

It's been about a year since the English Department instituted a policy which stipulated that half a letter grade would be taken off a U-Higher's grade for each unexcused absence from class. One-fourth a letter grade would be taken off for each tardy after the first.

Although little has been said about the policy since that time it still deserves reexamination. At present only three English teachers use special attendance rules, but even these rules have become less clear to students because they differ from teacher to teacher.

The question that needs to be examined is: Should a student in one English class be grad-



Art by Jan Svejkskovsky

"I TELL YOU THERE'S TOO MANY OF US TO DO WITHOUT THE ATTENTIONS OF A DEAN!"

## the Midway

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