

Picnic, party, prom surround graduation as year nears end

By Geoff Schimberg

Graduation, preceded by a senior picnic and followed by an all-school party and the senior prom, will highlight the end of the school year.

One hundred nineteen seniors are expected to be graduated at commencement 2 p.m., next Thursday, June 9, at Rockefeller Chapel, 59th St. and Woodlawn Ave. Tickets must be presented at the door; each senior got seven tickets.

CHOSEN BY a senior class graduation committee by audition, Senior Class President Robert Needlman and Paula Noble will speak. Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson was chosen as guest speaker.

Evan Canter will sing "It's Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday" accompanied by Marc Weinstein on piano.

Jim Tuedt, University organist understudy, will play the processional and recessional music.

Principal Geoff Jones will present the class to Mr. McPherson, then Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell will present diplomas, assisted by Mr. McPherson, Mr. Jones and Ruby Bowen, principal's secretary.

Robert will present the class gift and honorary diplomas.

After the ceremony, a reception for the graduates, their relatives and friends will take place in Ida Noyes Hall.

USHERS for the ceremony, chosen on a first-come, first-served basis, are as follows:

Lisa Farkas, Linda Skinner, Janice Cook, Stephanie Podell, Anne Williams-Ashman, Elaine Sahllins, Ann Vikstrom, Judy Solomon, Lesley Williams, Tracey Travis, Michelle Collins, Kevann Cooke.

For graduation night, Cultural Union has tentatively scheduled an all-school party 7:30-11 p.m. Disc jockeys will provide music and 8th-graders will be invited.

In addition to graduation, the seniors' last week will include a picnic and the annual prom.

THE PICNIC, Sat., June 4, will take place at Palos Sag Forest Preserve, according to Senior Class Vice President Sam Zellner. A bus will leave school 8:30 a.m. and return in late afternoon. Activities will include softball, frisbee and horsebackriding. Chicken will be barbecued for lunch. Seniors can go for free, guests for \$1.25.

The prom, to start at 8 p.m., will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 151 E. Wacker Dr.

(continued page 6, col. 1)

Secretary joins ranks of grads

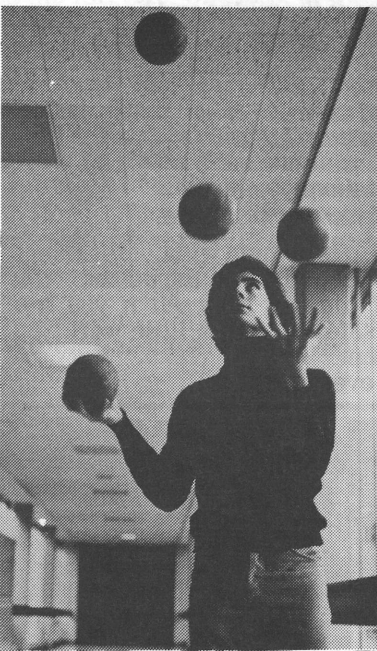
Seniors aren't the only Lab Schools people graduating this spring. Diane Marsalis, secretary to College Counselor Betty Schneider, received a Bachelor of General Studies degree May 10 from Roosevelt University, where she attended night school. She is now seeking employment as a social worker.

"It took up all of my time because I have three kids to take care of as well," Ms. Marsalis said. "But I'm tired of being a secretary."

Photos by
Paul Sagan,
Jim Reginato
and Kay Landau

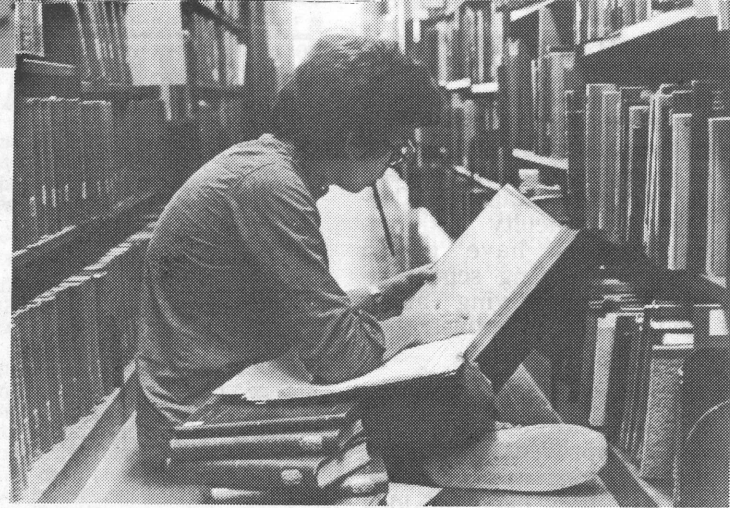


Thanks for the memories...



In photos from left: Cultural Union members advertise their Halloween party Oct. 29; Marcus Helman trucks in the Bike Club-sponsored Trike Race, Mar. 16; David Nayer practices for Arts Week, Feb. 28-Mar. 4; Michael Dikovics suits up at C.U.'s Sno-Ball Feb. 18; Nancy Love cheers during a basketball game; Adam Simon researches for debate in Regenstein Library; Ari Roth and Leo Lindo guard their St. Mary's opponent at the Chicago Christian regional playoffs Feb. 21.

Essay
produced by
Isabel Bradburn



School to get bookstore next year

For the first time since 1973, when the University bookstore branch in Belfield Hall was closed, Lab Schools students will not have to go to the main store on Ellis Ave. for books and supplies.

A new branch will be opened in the basement of U-High in the fall, according to

Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson.

The bookstore is one of several improvements in school facilities planned for this summer.

Others include renovation of Belfield theater, which has been awaiting final decisions

on specific plans; improved air conditioning in the library; conversion of a Belfield classroom into a science room for the Middle School; and covering of dirt plots in Kenwood Mall to improve their appearance and usefulness.

Middle School Math

Teacher Alan Haskell will be responsible for the bookstore, the exact location of which has not been determined, Mr. McPherson said.

Final decisions on the theater have awaited completion and discussion of recommendations by a theater consultant. Improvements will be designed "to supply the kind of facilities a good drama program needs," Mr. McPherson said.

The new science classroom will alleviate space problems in the High School, he added.

The mall will be covered to eliminate flying dust and, Mr. McPherson said, "hopefully will be decorative and also amenable to the kind of games kids like to play there."

He is not certain of the exact surface materials which will be used.

School to start, end later next year

School next year will start one week later, Mon., Sept. 19, and end one half-week later, Wed., June 14, according to the calendar announced by Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson.

Mr. McPherson planned the calendar after consulting with the PreCollegiate Board, teachers, parents and representatives of the Faculty Association.

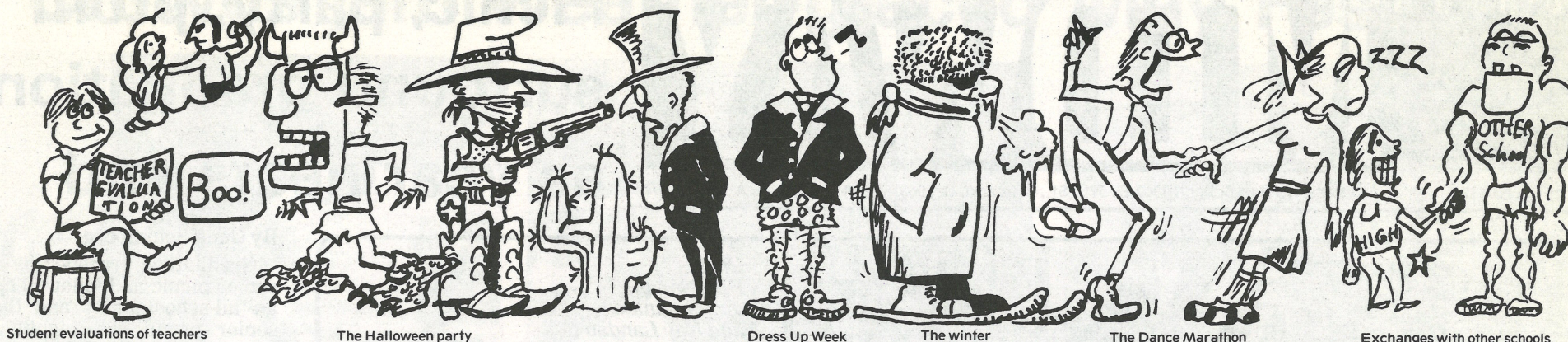
"For the convenience of families associated with the University," he explained, "we scheduled the beginning of school only one week before the University fall quarter begins, rather than two weeks, as was the

case this year."

The school year was extended in June to keep the number of school days the same, Mr. McPherson said. In-Service Days for teachers were dropped from the schedule for the same reason, although school may be dismissed a half-day for such programs occasionally, he added.

The calendar, besides the already-mentioned dates, is as follows:

Thanksgiving recess, Thurs., Nov. 24-Sun., Nov. 27; Christmas recess, Sat., Dec. 17-Mon., Jan. 2; Winter Holiday, Fri., Feb. 17-Mon., Feb. 20; Spring recess, Sat., Mar. 18-Sun., Mar. 26; Memorial Day holiday, Mon., May 29; Graduation, Tues., June 13.



AD VERBUM

Final thoughts on a final year

By David Gottlieb, opinion page columnist

I looked over my journal of the past year before I started writing this, just to see what had happened to me: whether my ability to perceive things had changed, whether I still thought about the same things, what was versus what is important to me.

I was surprised to see how little I'd changed in those respects. Now I see why I didn't change: U-High was my life. It will continue to be, to a certain extent, until I leave for college. But at last I am beginning to be able to break away from it.

And only now. Until May Project began, I would wake up in the morning, look out the window, and there would be school (that's still true, of course); I would go and work there, sometimes until well beyond midnight for this paper; if not that, I would play soccer or just mess around with friends until 5:30 or 6 p.m. I would eat dinner in our dining room, which has a window facing Sunny Gym; I would then work until the morning hours, go to bed and start over again.

Before going to sleep, though, I would write in my journal, which I tried to keep from becoming simply a series of accounts of the day's events. I was not always successful; after all, my days were all very much alike, and my thoughts were by that time routed to either the dismal worries of my own little workaday world or to sleep.

This lack of variation was good in that every

time I left Hyde Park it was like awakening from a slumber; my experiences would be very vivid, and I would write books in my head about them. These, however, would usually have evaporated by the time I got home. And this year, I really began to get sick, I mean violently ill, of the school routine. I began to do things I should have done, in moderation, all along: if class got boring, as it often did, I left. If all classes got boring, I'd skip school and read, or get on a train or bus and go somewhere I hadn't been before.

I began to look not for new people but for new places. It began, finally, to be much more fun to be away from U-High than to be around it.

It seems that people will always complain that either their homework leaves no time for "recreation," or that the school does not provide students with enough out-of-school experiences, or outward-oriented classes or the like.

Perhaps not. But what if students depended on the school for that, too? They'd be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire. Thinking along these lines, I wrote this during an English class some time ago.

*We sit around our desks
And speak of love.
We act as though we know
We dance and talk in circles
Not thinking of ourselves as*

*things that grow —
We seek the windows
to see the young ones play,
But keep a well-trained eye
aimed the master's way.
We seem to soak up
all we hear
And see our minds
as thirsting knowledge plants —
But our roots are nowhere
near the love we seek
outside venetian blinds.
Are we victims of what
our parents think —
Or do we share the myths and lies
into which we sink?
We feel as though
we'll rise at last —
"Transcend the mind" —
or get a natural high
from new views
on old emotions,
on milestones never passed.*

High school in itself is nothing without the things you love to do, and need to do, on the outside. You can make a lot of time for yourself if you try. Teachers are like safes — with a little work you can crack any of them.
Have a good life, everybody.



David Gottlieb

PHOTO PINIONS

Sizing up the year

By Cathy Crawford, public opinion editor

"Boring," "smooth," "basically good" were among the ways U-Highers described the '76-'77 school year when interviewed by the Midway.

Carolyn Epps said, "It was very boring. I was in a senior slump. I thought senior year was supposed to be really hip, but it's not what I expected and I sort of muddled through it."

Alex Rudolph said he believed "there has been an improvement as far as participation by students in events like sports. But there are still quite a few students not willing to involve themselves in school except in academic activities."



Carolyn Epps



Alex Rudolph



Evan Carter



Adam Gold

Evan Carter felt "it has been smoother than in previous years, because there have been less problems than in the past, such as the firing of teachers and former Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael. Faculty and administrators have gotten down to running school instead of worrying about faculty and administration problems."

Adam Gold thought "it was a good year, but could use some improvement. It was my first year in high school and I mainly liked the idea of Student Legislative Coordinating Council, being able to voice my opinions. But the attitudes of kids and teachers need improvement. They should have more respect for each other."

MAILBOX

Reader praises

evaluation story

From Mitchell Saywitz, senior:

I want to compliment the Midway on its story concerning Student Evaluations of Teachers (by Isabel Bradburn in the Apr. 19 issue). For the first time, my quotes have not been either grossly out of context, sided by commentary or inferences which are blatantly false, or left out period, while using an obviously misinformed student in my place.

Thank you!

The Midway staff thanks administrators, faculty members and students, who gave much time this year to interviews and photographs. Thanks also to the Parents' Association for our new typewriters.

We are grateful to our printers, CompuComp Corp. and Regional Publishing Co., for their patience and concern.

Lastly and mostly thanks to our adviser, Wayne Brasler, for his guidance, advice and typing.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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Photo by Jim Reginato

JUNIOR COUNSELOR Isabel Bradburn bemoans being back at school from Camp MacLean with 6th graders Maria Henry, left, and Lizzie Homans.

THOUGHTS

A week at camp

By Isabel Bradburn

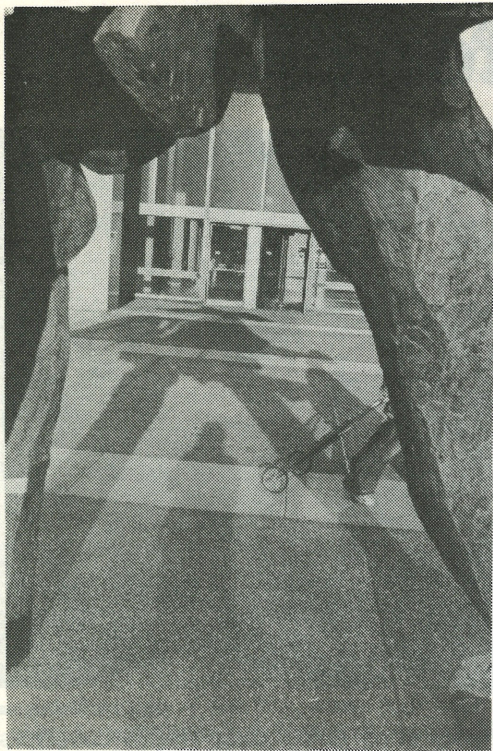
"Fried ham, fried ham, cheese and bologna. . ." The 6th graders around the campfire sang their newly-learned song with gusto. Overhead, stars became visible as the sky blackened. It was Tues., May 10, the second evening of the annual weeklong Middle School 6th-grade trip to Camp MacLean in Burlington, Wi.

I too sat around the fire, one of 10 junior counselors (J.C.s) on the trip. Five years ago, I had been a Camp MacLeaner and had vowed to return as a J.C., although it was difficult to conceive of myself as that old. Now I was just that — a J.C., surrounded by a throng of 6th graders.

Though the days seemed long, the week whizzed by. I was ferried about in canoes by campers, played an organ in a Burlington church, and cotaught an English class. I also helped my team lose Capture The Flag by organizing several unsuccessful strategies. With the other J.C.s I put on a spine-tingling skit in which the "J.C. devil" (Chuck Webb) kidnapped naughty 6th graders. Although the campers responded enthusiastically, several remarked indignantly, "Isabel, we're not that bad!"

The 6th graders varied remarkably in size and maturity. It was somewhat disconcerting that some were bigger than I, and had vocabularies to match. Not unexpectedly, most of them complained with relish about the iron water, beds and walking.

Yet, when Friday rolled around, faces looked glum. "Do you want to leave?" I asked one. "No!" came the answer, and I could only agree.



Danny Schulman



Passers - by

"I call it 'Passers-by' since it looks like the statue and the lady are walking in opposite directions," Senior Danny Schulman said, describing this photo he took in Boston in 1976.

"The building is Government Center in downtown Boston. One day, I was just taking pictures of the statue alone, and saw a lady walking by and I said, 'Ah-ha! Another pair of legs!' And that's how it was born."

This is a test : Final exam

Adam
Stephanides

By Adam Stephanides, senior

Directions: The following test contains 12 questions divided into four categories. Answer them in as much detail as possible. You do not have to answer all the questions, but if you don't you'll flunk. You may use a

separate sheet of paper, but do not write on it. When you are finished, fold your answer sheet into a paper airplane and throw it into the wastebasket. There will be a penalty for inaccurate flights. Then swallow your question sheet and proceed immediately to jail or Buenos Aires, whichever comes first.

A. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Justify your existence.

2. Describe everything you do **not** know about Japanese philosophy of art (be specific).

3. Does God exist? Use diagrams.

B. LITERATURE

1. Who is Cyril Martinsecker? Why have his works been neglected? Come to think of it, why shouldn't they be neglected?

2. "Old Gretchen has gone to the store for some cheese. Sing hey, sing ho, and your mother wears army boots." Explicate.

3. You are walking down a dark alley at night. Somebody taps you on the shoulder. It is Edgar Allen Poe. What do you do?

C. PHYSICS

1. If an electron travels with speed 180km/sec through a magnetic field of strength 500 gauss, and it is accelerated by an unknown force at the constant rate of 10 km/sec/sec, how old am I? (Be sure to take relativistic effects into account).

2. A 1 kg weight and a 2 kg weight are dropped from a tower of unknown height. The 1 kg weight strikes the ground after 1 minute. The 2 kg. weight strikes a passerby, who sues for \$500,000 but settles out of court for \$100,000. Calculate from this the curvature of the earth.

3. If all the world was paper, and all the sea was ink, and all the trees were bread and cheese, what should we do for drink?

D. SOCIAL SCIENCES

1. How high will the Dow Jones Industrial Average be at the end of Dec. 31, 1977? (Tell me quickly, because I just bought \$50,000 worth of National Semiconducting.)

2. Who was buried in Grant's tomb? (There may be a catch to this.)

3. Some people feel that tests like these serve no useful purpose. What punishment is appropriate for them?

Untitled

By Danny Rochman, sophomore



Danny Rochman

Across the hills
The wind stalks the hibernating earth,
While the grass reels
Needed by shock
Of autumn's sunset.
A season's harvest lies enchained in hay-filled barns.
Those who have wings have already deserted
The cradling mud-walled nests
They once called home.

Laughing I scream to the walls of my room,
Through the mounded mantle of closed glass
I gaze through other windows besides my own:
The sea crushing upon wave-shattered rocks.
Haunted by the sky above,
Rivers where the sun absorbs their ripples
In its setting canyons of desert gold,
Creepers that strangle any escaping rays of light.
Robbing the sun of its jeweled secret splendour.

I have never flown with those who fly,
Have never soared to jungles under
Sun-scorched skies,
My visions — witnessing spring in the crumbled leaves
Where shows the hangman's shadow of approaching winter.

Kampsville, 8-4-76



Susan Hack

By Susan Hack, junior

Kampsville, 5 a.m., Dawn. The sun has met the horizon and the eastern sky, the blue faint now through the gray, is tinged with purple. Overhead, a few stars still shine. The small town of Kampsville, caught between bluff line and the west bank of the Illinois River, sleeps on. All is quiet except for the gentle lapping of the water against the wooden pilings of the ferry landing and the distant lowing of cattle grazing somewhere across the river.

Except for the quiet buzzing of flies upon the carcass of a carp washed up among the reeds on the shoreline, even the insects are still. A thick blanket of mist has formed over the river during the cold hours of the night and pre-dawn, but already it has begun to rise in thin wisps which float among the tops of the trees lining the riverbanks. Later, it will drift in thin sheets out over the cornfields and pastures of the flood plain, to be consumed by the burning rays of the summer sun and drying crops thirsting for rain. But for now, with the sun not yet over the trees, the mist and its chill damp still lie thick over the river.

Somewhere downstream, the deep fog horn of a barge sounds to let the ferryman know it is coming and that it is not safe to cross. Soon after, the slanted head of the first cargo hold appears, silently sliding through both mist and water, followed by the flat gray shapes of three more holds, each carrying its precious cargo of grain. At the very end, some one hundred yards behind the first hold, and pushing the whole entourage slowly up river, is the tug. Fifty feet long and nearly as tall, the tug stands out brightly against the gray of the river, the cargo holds, and the mist in its new coat of white paint and its bright green trim. It is "pulling water" as they say; the engines are fairly humming, leaving a wide strip of white water in their wake, and black smoke pours out of the double-stacks behind the wheelhouse.

But the new engines and fresh paint belie the age of the tug. At the stern, directly in the path of the billowing smoke, flies a black flag; only by looking carefully can one see that it is American—the red, white, and blue faint outlines beneath the soot and grime of many years and many more miles.

arts

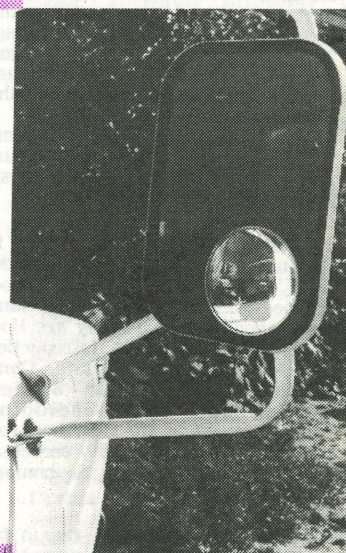
This year's final Arts page presents the writing and photography of five U-Highers.



Peggy
Mond

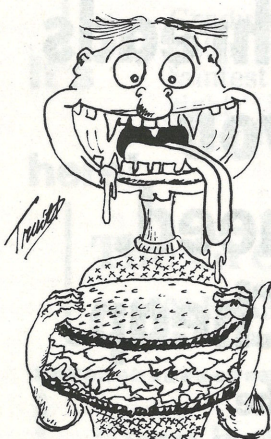
REFLECTIONS

"We were supposed to take a picture for Photography class of a circle and a square, and I just found both in one photo," Junior Peggy Mond said of this photo of reflections in a Jeep mirror.



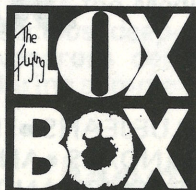
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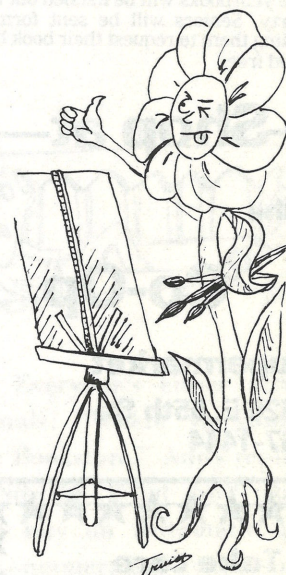
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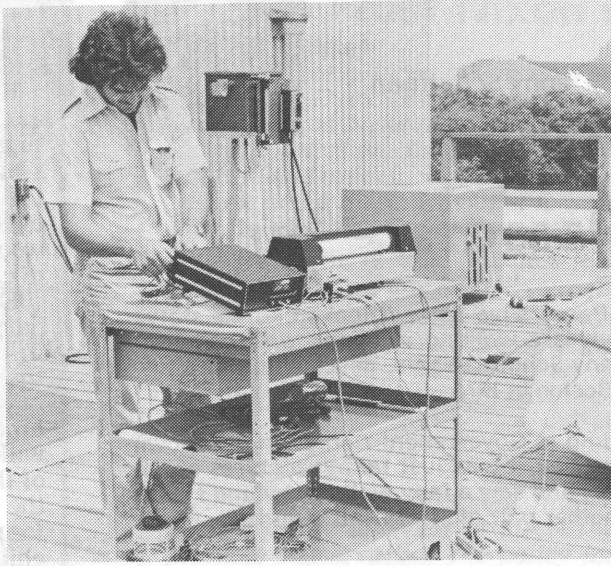
493-2004

May Projects coming to end for (') 77



MAY PROJECTS end this week for 77 seniors. To pursue a month long project in independent study, community service or a job, each senior needed a faculty sponsor, approval from a faculty committee and permission from teachers to miss or make up classwork.

DENISE BERRY (photos from left) studied



performing arts, including dance and mime. She performed a mime routine at an arts fair sponsored by the University Saturday, acted in and designed makeup for the May Festival play and directed a mime troupe which performed at the festival. Here Denise watches her troupe rehearse.

JOHN SIMPSON conducted experiments at the Enrico Fermi Institute, 5630 S. Ellis Ave., testing



Photo by Jim Reginato

the efficiency of parabolic solar energy collectors. Here he takes readings from a collector on the institute roof.

MARYBETH FAMA worked with ceramics and glazes as an apprentice to Dorothy Horton, a Hyde Park potter. Here Marybeth sculpts a Bangladesh farmer working a field.

Until we meet again

All the news we could fit into the space we had left

SEVERAL U-HIGHERS will be farther from home than usual during vacation this summer.

Sixteen U-Highers and French Teachers Randy Fowler and Claire Lacocque will live with families in Limoges, France for four weeks, then travel in Paris and surrounding areas for one week. The trip, which will include about 16 students from other schools, is sponsored by Interplay '77 France, a cultural and educational service.

As part of the American Institute for Foreign Studies, Elaine Sahlin will study art and theater at London University. After that she will go to Israel to visit relatives.

Amy Shlaes will live with a German family for about a month and travel for another four weeks in Germany as part of a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. To help pay for part of her trip, Amy received a \$500 DeWitt Wallace grant for living abroad, sponsored by the Experiment.

While in Scotland this summer, Ellen Morrison and her family intend to travel mostly in the north and visit Loch Ness.

FOUR COURSES remain open in the summer school program June 20-July 29, according to Lower School Science Teacher Alice Moses, summer school principal. They are How To Be A Better Student, Introduction To Algebra, Intermediate Composition and American Studies. Tuition for each, including registration fee, is \$70. U-Highers can register in Blaine 103. Environmental Physical Science and Sophomore Biology are filled.

WITH ALL WORK so far in by deadline and three-fourths of the book completed, the 1976-77 U-Highlights should be delivered in October, according to Editor-in-Chief Mark Hornung.

The yearbooks will be handed out at a party. Seniors will be sent forms enabling them to request their book be mailed free.

FORTY-ONE of 46 teachers participated in the Committee for Student Evaluation of Teachers program Apr. 27-28, according to Committee Chairperson Mitchell Saywitz.

Teachers who only had some classes participate or declined altogether gave as reasons small class size, their own and students' lack of interest and their belief that evaluations would not benefit the

Several classes never got evaluation forms because the committee's master schedule was incomplete and there weren't enough volunteers to cover every class, Mitchell said.

"**THE BIRD** in the Thorn Tree," a short story by Social Studies Teacher Edgar Bernstein, appears in "The Scribner Anthology for Young People," a book for children and adolescents published recently. The story, a parable Mr. Bernstein wrote 15 years ago, tells through the use of symbols the struggles involved in maturing.

U-HIGH GRADUATE Pam Zekman won the Illinois United Press International writing award for public service for a Sun-Times series on currency exchange abuses she wrote with another reporter, Edward Pound.

SEVERAL NATIONAL and state awards for the Midway and its staff members have arrived in recent weeks.

The National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) gave the Midway its 23rd consecutive All American rating, highest awarded in twice-yearly judging, for issues published from September to January.

To win the award, the Midway had to earn a First Class rating with a minimum 3,800 of 4,500 possible scorebook points and then earn at least four of five Marks of Distinction.

The Midway received 4,795 points — all 4,500 possible regular points plus 200 for student work and 95 bonus points for special excellence in several areas. It received all five Marks of Distinction, in Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; Editorials and Opinion Features; Physical Appearance and Visual Communication; and Photography, Art and Use of Graphics. The judge said the Midway is "exceptional in all areas" and "represents the best in high school journalism."

The Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press Association gave its highest rating, Medalist, to the Midway the 12th consecutive year, for issues published in 1976.

To earn Medalist, the Midway had

to win a First Place rating, with at least 850 of a possible 1,000 scorebook points, then be selected by its judge for special excellence. Because the judge has not yet returned the scorebook, the Midway staff does not know how many points the paper received.

From the Northern Illinois (University, DeKalb) School Press Association came the Midway's 13th consecutive Golden Eagle trophy for overall excellence and blue ribbon certificates for excellence in news, news analysis and interpretation, human interest features, sports and photojournalism.

THE MIDWAY made an error in its May Festival story May 10. The story stated that half the German Club's Festival proceeds would go to the Gardener Fund, which helps finance German students to visit U-High. Actually, 80 per cent will go to the Gardener Fund. The Midway staff apologizes for the error.

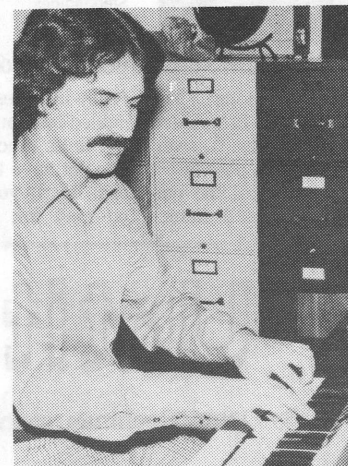


Photo by James Marks

Skater's waltz?

THERE'S A new sound around school these days. The Music Department has received an electronic organ from Shirley Barnes, a Lower School parent. Here, Music Teacher Richard Walsh practices on the instrument in U-High 8, where it is kept.

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Take care

Lisa

Rachael

Study finds link of power, popularity

By Geoff Schimberg

Boys who were considered the toughest by their classmates when they were in the Lower School are now the most popular in U-High, according to a survey conducted by a University graduate student.

The study, started by former University graduate student Donald Omark, was continued this year by Glenn Weisfeld, a Ph.D. candidate on the University's Committee for Human Development. Freshmen, sophomores and seniors took part in the study, which has been conducted sporadically over nearly a decade, in March. Students taking the test were given a list containing names of some of the boys in their class. They rated them comparatively on such matters as physical appearance, intelligence, athletic ability and aggressiveness.

Of the boys in the list, some had been on it previously while others were randomly chosen this year, Mr. Weisfeld explained. All boys on the list had approval from their parents to participate.

Mr. Weisfeld has concluded from the results of the survey that "early interactions carry implications for high school." According to the survey, he pointed out, "athletic and physical appearance are a better barometer than intelligence in measuring a guy's popularity."

"This was more true with the freshmen than the seniors," he added, "but the girls (taking the survey) didn't judge the boys by intelligence at all."

65 of 119 seniors staying in Midwest

By David Rothblatt

More than half of this year's graduating seniors — 65 of 119 — plan to attend college in the Midwest. Twenty-six are staying in Illinois.

Graduating seniors plan to attend schools as follows, with the list subject to change. Each senior's name is followed by the school's name and location.

Rachel Aliber, Williams, Williamstown, Ma.; Valerie Allen, Illinois-Chicago Circle; Janice Anderson, Illinois, Champaign; Danilo Arcilla, Knox, Galesburg, Ill.; Jann Avant, Occidental, Los Angeles; Sekhar Bahadur, Chicago; David Banks, California, Los Angeles; Jim Bell, Chicago.

Denise Berry, New York University School of Performing Arts, New York City; Glen Berry, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; Lisa Biblo, Illinois, Champaign; Marty Billingsley, Wisconsin, Madison; Charles Bobrinsky, Duke, Durham, N.C.; Barbara Bormuth, Pomona, Claremont, Ca.

Cancer program awaiting funds

Within the next few weeks Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky expects to hear from the federal government on the funding of his cancer education program.

The program involves designing and promoting methods of teaching high schoolers about cancer through discussions, experiments and field trips to cancer centers.

If approved, the project, for which Mr. Hozinsky has awaited funding since last fall, would take place this summer in several Chicago area high schools.

Super Summer Shoes
Comfy, cool, casual

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Evan Canter, St. John's, Annapolis, Md.; Karen Charleston, Ripon, Wis.; Daniel Cohen, Rochester, N.Y.; Mercer Cook, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.; Jan Corwin, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Hank DeGroot, Chicago; Loretta Dooley, Jutheran College, Decorah, Ia.; Eve Dreyfus, Brown, Providence, R.I.; Jeff Elton, Chicago; Carolyn Epps, Fisk, Nashville, Tn.; Marybeth Fama, Tufts, Medford, Ma.; Jana Fleming, Scripps, Claremont, Ca.; Peter Fritzsche, Pennsylvania, University Park; Jane Garber, Wisconsin, Madison; Glenda Gardner, Whittier, Ca.; Julie Getzels, Yale, New Haven, Ct.; Raphy Golb, Oberlin, Oh.; Liz Goldwyn, Colorado College, Colorado Springs; Maria Gomer, Earlham, Richmond, In.

Judith Gordon, Washington, St. Louis; David Gottlieb, Amherst, Ma.; Rachel Greenberg, Wisconsin, Madison; Robert Griem, Bates, Lewiston, Me.; Tina Grunes, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Annette Hansen, Macalester, St. Paul, Mn.; Debby Haselkorn, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.; Linda Heisler, Chicago.

John Hill, Middlebury, Vt.; Marjorie Hillocks, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.; Monica Hofman, Illinois Champaign; Judy Holloway, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Ralph Hruban, Chicago; Kamal Hughes, Dartmouth, Hanover, N.H.; Lee Jacobsohn, Macalester, St. Paul, Mn.; Dennie Jones, Washington, St. Louis.

Russell Jones, Washington, St. Louis; Julie Keith, Amherst, Ma.; Jon Kellam, Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.; Michael King, Morehouse, Atlanta; Abbie Kleppa, to Norway for a year, then to Grinnell, Ia.; Robert Kuo, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.

Kay Landau, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.; Linda Langston, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Ann Laros, Wellesley, Ma.



READING CONSULTANT ELLEN THOMAS
She'll write a book



SUNNY GYM'S THURMAN GANT
He'll fix up the house

Six to leave

Retiring? Well, sort of...

By Mary Johnston

Because "birthdays have added up," as Reading Consultant Ellen Thomas put it, she and Sunny Gym Equipment Man Thurman Gant are retiring.

U-Highers, however, may see Ms. Thomas at Regenstein Library. "It will be my second home on weekdays," she said. "I'll be writing my second book, '400 Aids to Better Reading.'"

"On weekends," the expert

canoeist added, "I'll go voyaging down Illinois rivers."

Ms. Thomas came to U-High 17 years ago. Before that she taught in a high school on the Panama Canal in Central America and headed a reading clinic at St. Petersburg High School in Florida.

Mr. Gant plans to fix up his house and work in his garden after he retires. "I enjoy doing this because it is a rest from scheduled work," he said. He and his wife also plan to head South for a vacation.

Mr. Gant came to U-High in 1969 after being a self-employed sales person in cosmetics, costumes and jewelry. "At first I planned to stay for two years," he said, "but I have enjoyed the people here and have stayed till now."

Four teachers also are leaving. They and their plans are as follows:

Phys Ed Teacher Denise Susin will teach at Mother Gurin girls' high school in River Grove.

Physics Teacher Paul Collard plans to end his three-year teaching career (two at U-High) and start an electronic business building computer peripherals with five other people.

Middle and High School English Teacher Ann Borsdorf Martin is looking for parttime work in education.

Public Speaking and Middle School Drama Teacher Debra Sauer will teach at Evanston Theatre Workshop and take classes at Chicago Base Professional Acting School next year.

Daniel Lashof, Harvard, Cambridge, Ma.; Carol Lehmann, Creighton, Omaha, Nb.; Lolita Lindo, Barat, Lake Forest, Ill.; Nancy Love, Illinois, Champaign; Roger Lyon, Chicago.

Willie Mackie, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; Mary Madden, Emory, Atlanta, Ga.; Celia Mamby, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Sibyl Mayeda, Loyola, Chicago; Maxine McKenzie, Illinois, Champaign; Cherie McNeill, Amherst, Ma.; Andy Meyer, Illinois, Champaign.

Anna Mihailovic, New York University, New York City; Leyli Moayyad, Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.; Jane Mostert, Rochester, N.Y.; Robert Needelman, Yale, New Haven, Ct.; Paula Noble, Northwestern, Evanston; Fred Offenkranz, Tufts, Medford, Ma.; Brad Parsons, Springfield, Ma.; Julie Paul, Iowa, Iowa City.

Gabrielle Perrin, Loyola, Chicago; Celia Richman, Oregon, Eugene; Josh Rosett, Rochester, N.Y.; Jeff Sachs, Brown, Providence, R.I.; Mona Sadow, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.; Paul Sagan, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.; Mitchell Saywitz, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Michael Schlessinger, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.

Danny Schulman, Columbia, New York City; Betsy Schwartz, Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Ma.; Chris Scott, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.; Patricia Scott, Mundelein, Chicago; Michael Shapiro, Princeton, N.J.; David Shaw, Indiana, Bloomington.

Greg Simmons, Indiana, Bloomington; Jon Simon, California, Berkeley; John Simpson, Macalester, St. Paul, Mn.; Rita Sprudz, Grinnell, Ia.; Adam Stephanides, Chicago; Aaron Stern, Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y.; Dan Stone, Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.

Eric Storing, Virginia, Charlottesville.

Marjorie Suhm, Yale, New Haven, Ct.; Jan Svejkovsky, Brown, Providence, R.I.; Jane Taylor, plans unknown; Jane Uretz, Williams, Williamstown, Ma.; Gordon Weil, Washington, St. Louis; Jon Weinstein; George Washington, Washington, D.C.; Marc Weinstein, Illinois, Champaign.

Karie Weisblatt, Carleton, Northfield, Mn.; Scott Wilkerson, Boston University, Ma.; Leslie Wren, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Charles Yang, Amherst, Ma.; Lisa Yufit, Michigan, Ann Arbor; Sam Zellner, Grinnell, Ia.; Elizabeth Zundel, Illinois, Champaign.

The following seniors are not attending college next year. Their names and plans are as follows:

Kristin Antelman, working; Michael Northcott, traveling; Mark Patterson, working at the Hyde Park Co-op.

The following seniors were undecided about their plans at deadline:

Sandra Austin, Isabel Bradburn, Erin Shiu.

The BOOKSTORE?

Now??? What for?



It's a hot summer day. Everyone's either acting lazy or studying for finals. "Where ya goin'?" Eddie asks Andy. "To the Bookstore," Andy replies. "THE BOOKSTORE? Now??? What for?" says Eddie. "Well, I'm gonna buy an Instamatic and some film for my trip this summer, and I need some new sweatsocks, and I'll get somethin' to eat while I'm there. Wanna come?"

The University of Chicago Bookstore

5750 S. Ellis Ave.

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It's

here!

Graduation is coming up. If brother or sister is graduating and you haven't the faintest idea of what present would be "just right," how about a plant or tree from The Greening of Hyde Park! It's a great idea.

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Photo by Paul Sagan

She came back

"THE STUDENTS have become less political and seem to enjoy themselves more academically and socially since I was here," says Shani Kerman, '71 graduate who returned last quarter to student-teach in Understanding the Arts, Sources of Ideas and Photography classes. To introduce herself to U-Highers, Ms. Kerman exhibited 70 of her creations—jewelry, ceramics, graphics, poetic notes, sculptural weaving and the wooden bowl she's holding here—in first floor and library showcases. A student at Columbia College, Ms. Kerman is majoring in art and graphics. Her plans include possibly getting a Master's Degree in Art Therapy and Art Education, teaching and continuing to exhibit her art work in galleries and sell it.

Ruling on 1974 firings due today

By Aaron Stern,
political editor

The Cook County Circuit Court is scheduled today to hand down its decision on whether it has jurisdiction to review the 1974 firings of four Lab Schools teachers.

University attorneys contend that the matter was closed after the teachers chose to appeal within the University's grievance procedure and the appeals were rejected, according to Social Studies Teacher Philip Montag, who has been working on the case with the teachers on behalf of the Faculty Association. It has provided funds to pay the teachers' legal expenses through the Illinois Federation of Teachers

Defense Fund.

The Association and the teachers — Julia Zacharopoulos, Richard Kimmel, Larry Butcher and Evelyn Robar-Dorin—are not sure they will appeal if the University's objection is upheld, Mr. Montag said. The University, however, will probably appeal if its objection is overruled, he added.

If the court agrees to consider the case, it will proceed to examine arguments concerning alleged violations of the teachers' personnel policy at the time they were fired.

YEAR ENDS

(continued from page 1)

APPROPRIATE dress, according to the prom committee, will be a tuxedo or suit for boys and formal dress or gown for girls. Cost for seniors and their guests is \$15 each.

The evening will begin with a dinner featuring Chicken Kiev. Then the same band which played at last year's prom, the 4M Company, will provide dance music until 1 a.m.

Girls will receive memory books and a photographer will be present to take photos for people who want them.

Chaperons for the prom are as follows:

Principal Geoff Jones and his wife; Seniors Counselors Mary Lee Horgan and Ursula Roberts and their husbands; Student Activities Coordinator Donald Jacques and his wife, Guidance Secretary Ginny; Phys Ed Teacher Pat Seghers; and Guidance Counselor Jewel Willis.

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U-High views on...

The Frost-Nixon interviews

By David Quigley

In four weekly taped television discussions which ended last week, David Frost interviewed former President Richard Nixon about his achievements and failures during his administration, including the Watergate breakin and other related events.

"I expected more. I thought it was a good idea to begin with, but we didn't find out much." — Celia Mamby, senior

"It's a waste of time. Nixon's told enough lies and he doesn't need to tell any more." — David Yufit, freshman

"Nixon's doing it for the money and in hopes of redeeming himself some way. But he's just as guilty now as he always was. Frost needed someone who would be halfway interesting to get his show up from the pits."

— Julijana Hamp, sophomore

Carter's energy proposals

Early this month, President Jimmy Carter announced an energy policy intended to discourage energy waste and promote conservation. The policy includes a tax on "gas-guzzling" automobiles and tax credits to people who invest in solar energy equipment.

"I think it's good because he's finally cracked down on America's waste. America uses the most energy of any country in the world and it's so wasteful. And he wants to stop plutonium plants. I think that's good."

— Joe Polimeni, freshman

"They're the work of a desperate man. If Carter wishes to change America's energy problem, he should declare martial law within the United States."

— Pryor Turner, junior

"The gas tax is a good idea. People may not think so now, because it's going to cost them more. But in the long run, it will work out better."

— Chris Maddi, freshman

The King Tut tomb exhibit

A collection of 55 objects from the tomb of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun, who reigned about 1350 B.C., is on exhibit at the Field Museum through Aug. 15. The exhibit has attracted visitors from across the country.

"It's an excellent opportunity to see something which many of us might not have a chance to see."

— Hart Billings, sophomore

"It taught me a lot about the Egyptians. I had no idea they were so advanced."

— Karin Weaver, sophomore

"Seems to me like it's turned into a more commercial than a cultural thing for the city of Chicago. I mean, you look around and all over you see billboards advertising the King Tut exhibit."

— Marc Weinstein, senior

"I thought it was excellent except for the end where they try and sell you garbage about the exhibit."

— David Naunton, junior



Art by P.N.



Art by Paula Niedenthal

Drinking story arouses wide reaction

By Chris Scott

Police and bartenders have been checking age identification (i.d.) cards frequently in local bars and U-Highers have been patronizing the taverns less as the result of an article in the Apr. 19 Midway. The story reported that U-Highers under the legal age limits were being served regularly in area bars.

For several weeks after the story appeared, Chicago policemen asked Lower and Middle School students waiting for campus buses on 59th St. for copies of the paper. After policemen visited their establishments several times, owners of some bars hired extra people to check i.d.s of suspiciously young-looking patrons.

Twenty-first District Commander George McMahon said the Midway's story "had nothing to do with our checks." According to U-Highers who had regularly patronized the bars, however, the story had a profound effect. "We used to never get carded (asked for proof of age) before, but they just started to do it

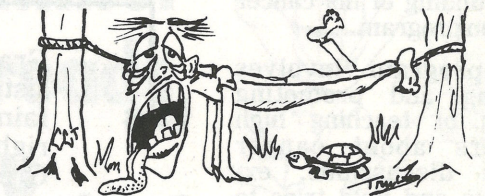
after that damned story," one student said.

The reporters who wrote the story — Paul Sagan, Chris Scott and Jon Simon — say that many students and teachers have confronted them and demanded they explain why they printed the story. Someone also placed an obscene message to them in the personals section of the Reader newspaper.

The University newspaper, the Maroon, reported May 6 that owners of two neighborhood bars had employed extra people to check i.d.s as a result of the Midway's story. The Maroon incorrectly reported that the article included complaints by mothers about their children drinking in bars.

a life of idleness?

Ready for



That may be about all you have planned after June 10. What do you do when the summer doldrums start getting to you? Try a game or a puzzle from Toys, Et Cetera. There's a superb selection at sensible prices. So drop on by. You need something to keep your mind in shape over summer vacation.

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BLEACHER BUM

Highs, lows marked year

By Greg Simmons, sports editor

Because this is the last issue of this year, I feel it's a good time to reflect on the shape of sports here. It was a year that U-High felt both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

It started with the girls' field hockey team going farther in state competition than ever before, finally losing in a match that would have set them up for final state competition. For her play along the way, Jane Uretz was honored as one of the Chicago Tribune's Prep Athletes of the Week. Marty Billingsley, for track, and Mercer Cook, for basketball, also received the honor.

MEANWHILE, Francis Parker had dethroned the boys' soccer team as Independent School League (ISL) champs, prompting the feeling that our soccer dynasty was over. U-High's frosh-soph team did better, finishing 1st in the ISL with a 7-1-2 record.

As these popular sports went on, little was heard about the cross country team, which was winning big races. Several times Marty Billingsley and Peter Lortie defeated more than 50 runners to finish 1st in races. In state competition, Peter finished in 16th place, one place below a ribbon.

The boys' basketball team found its five-year home winning streak broken in a 74-55 loss to St. Michael. The season ended with a heartbreaking 59-58 loss in the final three seconds of district play to Illiana Christian.

IT WAS BUSINESS as usual for the swim team, which again won the ISL title. One loss, to Quigley South, marred an almost perfect 13-1-1 record. Two victories over Mt. Carmel for the first time in at least six years was a special achievement.

Perennial ISL champs, Latin again bettered the girls' basketball team, who only lost two games all year, both to Latin. The frosh-soph squad went undefeated and took 1st place.

Spring has been filled with highlights, including a 15-1 record for the boys' tennis team, topping the ISL; a 7-6 baseball season, best since 1973 and good enough for 3rd in the ISL; and a 3-1 girls' softball season. The one tennis loss came to Francis Parker. Highlights of the baseball season included two victories over North Shore, last year's champs, and one over Morgan Park Academy, which took 2nd this year.

And that about wraps up another chapter of sports, U-High style.



Greg Simmons

Sports personalities of the year, Gene Fama style



Meal 'n medals tomorrow

The 62nd Monilaw medal, given by the Phys Ed Department to the senior boy rated highest in athletic ability, citizenship and scholarship, will be awarded at the 20th annual Athletic Awards Dinner, 5:45 p.m. tomorrow at McGiffert House, 5751 S. Woodlawn Ave. The medal, given since

1916, was named in 1939 for Dr. William Monilaw, athletic director and school physician here 1911-1932.

Also to be presented are the Paul Derr award, to the senior rated outstanding in track, and the Roberts-Black trophy, to the person rated outstanding in track among all classes. Letters will be

presented to all team members and cheerleaders.

Following a buffet dinner featuring chicken and spaghetti, Phys Ed Teacher Guy Arkin will speak for coaches; Dr. Laurence Hill, father of U-Highers John, Mary and David, for parents; and Brad Parsons for students. Reservations for the dinner, sponsored by parents, are no longer available.

A mother-daughter softball game preceded a buffet dinner in the cafeteria and presentation of embroidered patches for girl athletes last Wednesday.

Three spring squads top ISL

By Pete Guttman, sports editor

Four Maroon athletes competed in state competition last weekend (after Midway deadline), capping a spring season which netted three Independent School League (ISL) championships.

Qualifying in district competition May 21 at Richards Vocational High, Peter Lortie in the two-mile, Dirk Vandervoort in the mile and Ed Gilpin in the 120-yard high hurdles went on to the boys' state finals Friday and Saturday at Charleston.

AT THE girls' state track finals May 21 at Charleston, Marty Billingsley finished 2nd in both the mile and two-mile runs. Both Marty and the 1st-place winners broke state records in both events.

The track team as a whole captured its second consecutive ISL crown May 17 in a meet here against six opponents.

In their last meet, May 10 against Lake Forest, the Maroons with a 103-37 victory extended their string of wins against ISL opponents to 19.

TOPPING the ISL with an 11-1 record (14-1 overall), the tennis team placed 2nd in district competition May 20-21 at Thornton Fractional North.

First Singles Player Leo Lindo qualified for the state meet last Friday and Saturday at Arlington Heights.

Results of other recent meets follow, U-High score first:

Quigley North, May 16, there, 4-1; Thornridge, May 17, there, 3-2; Morgan Park, May 18, forfeit.

WITH A 7-5 league (7-6 overall) scorecard, the baseball team finished with its best record in four years for 3rd place in the ISL.

"It was a good team to coach," said Coach Tom Tourlas. "The kids were cooperative and we enjoyed

the season."

Ralph Hruban's pitching and the team's enthusiasm provided particular strengths, Tourlas felt.

Recent scores follow:

Lake Forest, May 10, there, 8-9; Lake Forest, May 13, here, 13-1; Quigley North, May 16, there, 3-4; Morgan Park, May 18, here, 8-0.

FINISHING with a 3-1 record, the softball team tied Latin and Lake Forest for 1st place in the ISL.

Pleased with the season, Coach Mary Busch said, "I felt there was enthusiasm and interest, not just at U-High but in the whole league."

Previously unreported

scores are as follows:

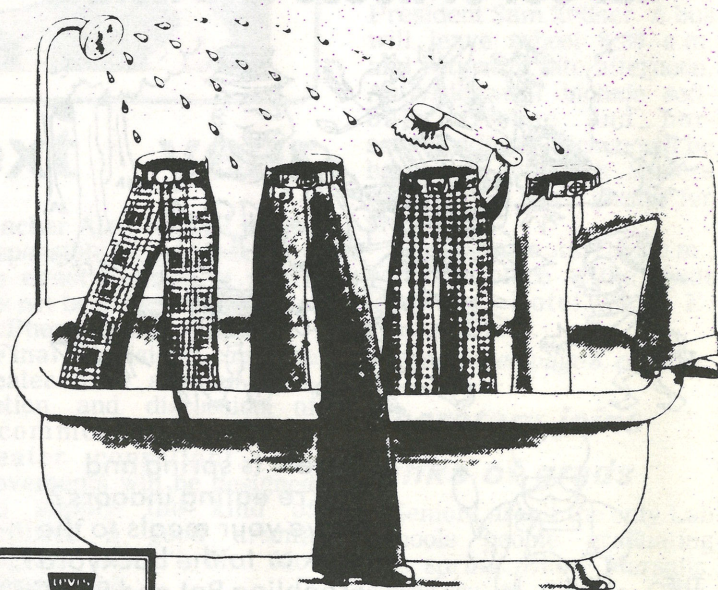
Francis Parker, May 10, there, 21-6; Morgan Park, May 13, cancelled; Lake Forest, May 17, here, 18-24.

It's almost here!

June 9th is up and coming and either you're graduating or you know someone who is. So throw a party! And while you're at it, be original! Plan a crepe party at the Mellow Yellow. To make it easier for you, we'll even help you. Call 667-2000.

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Levi's Panatela slacks by the tub-full

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The G. I. Education Bill is not dead. It is still very much alive. Changed-yes! Dead-no! All persons who join the service are now entitled to the new Veterans Education Assistance Act. Here's what it means to you. You contribute any amount from \$50 to \$75 for 36 consecutive months and the Veterans Administration will match it \$2 for every \$1 of yours. This could mean up to \$8,100 for your educational assistance.

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You put in \$75 per month for 36 months.....	\$2,700
V.A. matches it (2 for 1).....	\$5,400
	\$8,100

You may want to put in a smaller amount for less than 36 months. That decision is yours. In any case the benefits are yours and can be used for up to 10 years after release from active service.

If you don't use your Veterans Education Assistance, your total contribution will be refunded.

Also, you can enlist now and defer your reporting for active duty for a period of time up to 12 months, depending on the program. So you gain both ways. You guarantee your future education and have the whole summer for your own. You've worked hard for your education, don't stop now. For more information on how you can qualify for your share of the Veterans Education Assistance Act call your local Navy Recruiter.

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Crowds jam weather-graced May Festival



Photo by Paul Later

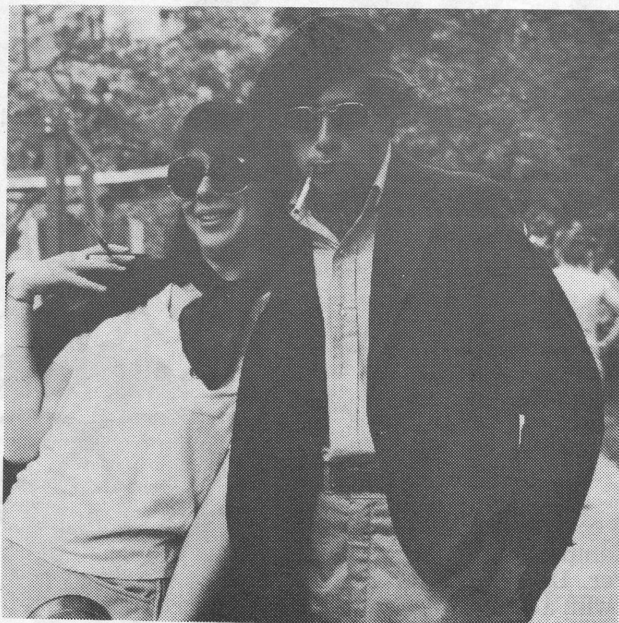


Photo by Paul Later



Photo by David Trosman

What play audiences didn't see

By David Gottlieb

It is Friday, May 20, 6:15 p.m. Noises of the May Festival flow through the cafeteria doors. Inside, Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini, affectionately referred to as "Mrs. A.," delivers notes of criticism to the cast of the festival play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

"The opening was very scattered," she says of the previous night's performance, "and when Kirsten missed the entrance the audience knew it and it pulled them into looking for mistakes. For the next five, six, 10 beats, the audience was just looking for mistakes."

IT IS ONLY the beginning of a long evening for the cast. It wouldn't end until about 1 a.m.

When Ms. Ambrosini finishes giving her notes in the partitioned "makeup room" the cast sets about preparing for the show.

"Pretty soon it's gonna be total silence," warns Judy Solomon. She is almost unrecognizable as an old doctor, with her wig, red lipstick and wrinkle lines.

After about half an hour of frantic yet silent activity, Mrs. A. assembles the cast again. Outside, the audience is waiting for the bleacher area to open.

"OKAY, THEY'VE been

lined up out there for 20 minutes already," she says, and proceeds to give encouragement and instructions. After directing relaxation exercises for the cast — some in full makeup, most still undergoing the transition from 1977 to 1939 — she calls them together once more. Arms entwined, the group listens intently to her final whispers of encouragement.

Outside, it is becoming dark; the bleachers are filling with restless people.

David Sinaiko, already transformed into Prof. Metz, murmurs his lines to a wall. Other cast members hug each other, scream for makeup brushes or adjust their costumes.

Jorge Hinojosa comes in, his face still painted from the court show. Now every inch the stage manager, he calls, "Everybody shut up. Ten minutes, okay? Places in five minutes, okay?" It is 8:20.

JON SIMON, who plays the lead role, paces through the cafeteria like the production manager of a busy factory, above the chaos of the moment.

The pre-show music dims and the audience cheers in anticipation.

Once the play begins everyone backstage seems to relax. They still speak ex-

citedly of the play, hoping to perform with energy for the rabid audience.

THOUGH the crowd outside remains excited, those backstage quietly play cards or talk. They crowd eagerly around those who come off the stage to ask how the play is progressing.

"It's going really well," says Susie Marks, departing momentarily from the tidy Miss Preen. "But everyone's really concerned about it. There's just so many little kids climbing around in the audience, and they don't get the jokes. But it's moving really well," she adds.

The card games and discussions continue until Assistant Stage Manager Julia Yang announces to those in the makeup room that the 39th of the play's 40 beats, the units in which it is rehearsed, has begun, and everyone frantically prepares for the curtain call.

Once that ends, the actors descend from the stage, hugging and congratulating each other. It seems like a reunion of old friends, brought together again after many weeks of hard work.



Photo by David Trosman



Photos by David Trosman

WARM AND RAINLESS weather drew record crowds to this year's May Festival, May 19-21. According to Student Coordinator Mitchell Saywitz, an estimated 3,600 people thronged the streets of the courtyard, transformed into small town Ohio in 1939, setting of the Festival play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

For those who came with empty stomachs, there was plenty to fill them with — facos, bratwurst, falafel, taffy apples, popcorn, crepes and cake — though some booths sold out Friday night.

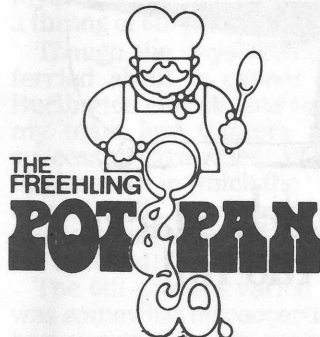
An evening long court show included musical, gymnastic, mime and dance performances, including the traditional May Pole dance. The Film Club showed silent films in Blaine Hall.

The play attracted so many people that the audience outnumbered the available bleacher seats. Undaunted, many people stood through the entire 2 hour, 45 minute production.

In photos from left:

HANS MASSAQUOI oversees a game of roulette; TWO "HOLLYWOOD DIRECTORS" — Barbara Bormuth and Danny Schulman — advertise the Film Club's flicks; GENE FAMA and Harry Gray strum and hum '60s rock; A YOUNG festivalgoer; A MEMBER of the band Quiet Fire in action.

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IN HARPER COURT
643-8080

Here it is spring and you're eating indoors? Move your meals to the park or to the backyard! Freehling Pot and Pan Co. has the picnic baskets, plastic plates, knives, forks, spoons, storage containers, wine bottle holders and thermoses you need for a feast in the great outdoors.

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