

Midway

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University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

Honors

Assembly to cite award recipients

Eight National Merit and Achievement \$1,000 scholarship winners will be among U-Highers recognized at the annual awards assembly 3rd period Fri., May 7 in Sunny Gym.

National Merit Scholarship winners announced so far include Wendell Lim and David Meltzer.

National Achievement Scholarship winners announced so far include Adrienne Collins, Jennifer Fleming, Connie Lofton, Tim Wilkins, Carla Williams and Sandra O'Bannon, who graduated last year.

Revealed for the first time at the assembly will be winners of U-High Service Awards for contributions to the school and community, chosen by a faculty committee. Awards for achievement in other areas including academic departments and school activities will also be presented.

Among recently-announced honors recognized at the assembly will be the Gardner Scholarship, for achievement in German, awarded to John Scalia.

The Stage Band will entertain at the assembly, at which journalism teacher Wayne Brasler will serve as master of ceremonies.



Photo by Seth Sulkin

April fools

IT'S SPRING, OR IS IT? The calendar said it was spring, but the weather said it was winter. About 7 inches of snow, driven by near-blizzard force winds, fell April 5. Almost all Chicago schools — not including the Lab Schools — closed the next day. Niels Rattenborg tries to steer through a blanket of snow in Kenwood Circle.

Students move to save Festival

By Seth Sulkin, political editor

May Festival, which Lab Schools director James Van Amburg three weeks ago announced would not take place this year, may be salvaged by teachers and students who have volunteered to do the work necessary to produce it, with his consent. Whether or not the festival survives, the spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," will still take place on the scheduled dates, Thurs., May 20-Sat., May 22.

The outdoor fair consisting of food, games and crafts booths and entertainment was started 12 years ago as a Shakespearean fair to accompany an evening outdoor production of "The Tempest." Eventually the Shakespeare theme was dropped, but the festival continued. Profits from the festival and play have gone to several Lab Schools projects and scholarship funds.

PRINCIPAL GEOFF JONES points out that May Festival is one of two special events at U-High — the other is Arts Week, now scheduled to coincide with the Festival dates — in a school which concentrates heavily on academics. It also is one of few school projects which involves people in the community.

Although enthusiasm for the festival has remained high since it was begun, fewer volunteers have helped produce it in recent years, with the number of booths and events resultingly decreased. Teachers have been less hesitant to become involved because they say their workloads are larger. "Three years ago May Festival almost didn't exist," Mr. Jones said. "At the last minute Bruce McPherson (former Lab Schools director) stepped in to take over the coordination. Each year it has been a question of who is going to step in at the last minute to save the festival."

Mr. Van Amburg told the Midway he decided the festival should not be continued after evaluating previous festivals and considering

Key lies in getting adult coordinators

problems including building security and liability for young children attending. In March, when he had to make a decision about the festival, he said, no faculty members had offered to give up six weeks of their time to take responsibility for it, no seniors wanted to work on the festival for May Project, and not enough faculty, parents and students were willing to help plan and run it.

MR. VAN AMBURG said he also took into account that he, Mr. Jones and other administration staff would be busy with parent and alumni fund drives, contract negotiations with the faculty and other projects and would not be able to take a role in running the festival, as in previous years.

In a March 31 memo to Mr. Jones, Mr. Van Amburg said that the spring outdoor play would continue, and clubs and organizations could run food concessions for it, if they wanted. But the festival of past years open to the public would not take place.

After learning of Mr. Van Amburg's memo to Mr. Jones, about 15 students during the week of April 5, led by senior David Meltzer, formed a committee to save the festival. Members of the committee talked to Mr. Van Amburg about how they could change his mind and have a festival, and he said his first concern was finding faculty coordinators. "I said there wasn't going to be a May Festival until I had a safe and secure plan to provide enough adults to satisfy security and child safety," Mr. Van Amburg explained.

LIBRARIAN MARY BIBLO and chemistry teacher Judith Keane agreed to work with the students, David said, and consider possibly becoming coordinators. He added that many teachers and students have volunteered to work on the festival, and the faculty discussed continuing the festival and alternatives at its April 12 meeting.

Mr. Van Amburg told the Midway he would allow the festival to continue if Ms. Biblo and Ms. Keane, with whom he conferred April 14, became coordinators, or other adults whom he approved. But, he cautioned, a decision would have to be reached this week.

As for Arts Week, cancelled this year because the student committee could not find a faculty member willing to coordinate it, Mr. Jones plans to organize the program for the same days the festival would take place. "I decided it would be better for everyone if Arts Week and May Festival were held at the same time now," he explained. "May dates are hard to come by and the school is already in turmoil that week."

Also see editorial page 2.

Gov't may reorganize

SLCC considers ways to revise constitution

By Wilson McDermut, government editor

A new student government constitution could be in the making, according to Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) president Charles Bidwell. SLCC members have been debating how to revise the constitution, Charles explained, to cure lack of communication and lack of incentive — the main problems hindering SLCC's effectiveness, they feel.

According to Charles, last year SLCC members Aaron Gerow, now a senior, and John Reynolds, '81 graduate, had discussed altering SLCC's structure. Charles then brought the idea up again this year and debates between SLCC members on how to change the constitution began March 29. Because of possible office changes resulting from a revision, student government elections usually scheduled in April were pushed back to May 13, Charles said.

The changes made will be concerned primarily with "getting rid of unnecessary offices, lowering the number of branches in government by poss-

ibly combining some. And coming up with ways to generate incentive," Charles explained.

To generate incentive, SLCC members have been discussing having elected officials enroll in a proposed student government course. "Students elected would join the class at the beginning of the year," Charles said. "Their teacher would help them work more effectively. I think that the class structure and grades given would generate incentive to complete projects and make government much more productive."

Principal Geoff Jones told the Midway a student government course is feasible, and is generally supportive of SLCC's efforts. "I feel it is a very good sign that they recognize that there are problems with the organization the way it is now," he said.

In an interview April 9 Charles said he had not yet set a date for the completion of a draft of the constitution or a student referendum to ratify any changes.

In such a referendum at least half the student body must participate in a vote to make any changes valid. Mr. Jones said he feels he also has a say in the approval of any revisions and has the right to reject the new constitution.

Also see editorial page 2.

A royal affair

Semiformal to reveal king, queen

White Christmas lights and white and colored balloons will decorate Ida Noyes Hall for Cultural Union (C.U.)'s dance and coronation, 8-11:30 p.m. Friday at Ida Noyes Hall. C.U. president Liz Homans advises that people wear suits or dresses. Music will be provided by disc jockey Craig Moore, who will "play a wide range of music, to try and please everyone who's attending the dance," Liz said. Refreshments will include potato chips, dips, cake, soft drinks and small finger sandwiches.

Seniors elected three boys and three girls to represent them in the court, and from them the whole school voted for king and queen. Freshman, sophomore and junior classes each elected a girl and boy to represent them in the court. Names of the winners won't be revealed, even to them, until the coronation.

Senior court members are Kate Bevington, Naveena Daniels, Hillary Dibble, Kwame Raoul, Tim Wilkins and Joe Zak. Candidates for class representatives are as follows:

FRESHMEN: Sarah Cowan, Michelle Hoard, Salli Richardson; Eric Anderson, Harold Brooks, Jonathan Harris; SOPHOMORES: Blanche Cook, Helene Pardo, Debbie Rhone; Paul Crayton, Jonathan Getz, Eric Griffin; JUNIORS: Mary Boodell, Rebecca Hodges, Cheryl Sampson; Reuben Collins, Charles Crockett, Maurice Sykes.



Photo by Mark Stewart

KING AND QUEEN will receive crowns and all members of the court will get flowers at Cultural Union's semiformal dance Friday. Senior candidates for king and queen, from left, are

Kate Bevington, Kwame Raoul, Hillary Dibble and Joe Zak. Absent from the photo are Naveena Daniels and Tim Wilkins.

Not necessarily fair, but necessary

Editor's note: U-Higher Miriam Roth spent six weeks in Israel during the summer and three weeks in Israel over winter break.

LAST QUARTER someone in my English class asked me what the Israelis thought about giving the Sinai back to Egypt. At that point I just answered that some support the return and some do not.

That was February. Now, as April 25th approaches — the date that the full withdrawal will be completed — I feel that he deserves a better response. It's hard to understand why the Israelis are making such a big deal about a piece of land, so last year when I went to Israel I attempted to find out. I traveled with a group of other inquisitive Americans down to Yamit, a town in the Sinai infamous for its fight against the return of the Sinai.

When we arrived in Yamit we were greeted by flyers, tee-shirts and bumper-stickers from a group of people from the "anti-withdrawal movement." They mingled into our group and ushered us to a tall thin structure surrounded by hundreds of 6 foot poles. Each pole had an ugly metal scrap mounted on top. They explained to us that this was a memorial to the soldiers who died conquering the Sinai in the 1967 war. Each of

those "ugly metal scraps" was a part from the destroyed tanks and weapons of those soldiers.

As I wandered through the forest of poles, I discovered that each pole was dedicated by a family for their son or husband who had died. The soldiers' ages were



First Person

By Miriam Roth, junior

also mentioned: 22, 18, 26. They died so young!

Silently, we all climbed up the structure to get a perspective of Yamit as a whole. I never imagined that in 10 years a town could be this developed, with schools, industrial centers, banks and even a shopping center.

What was even more amazing to me was the expanse of greenery that surrounded Yamit. When I commented about it to one Israeli, he became quite

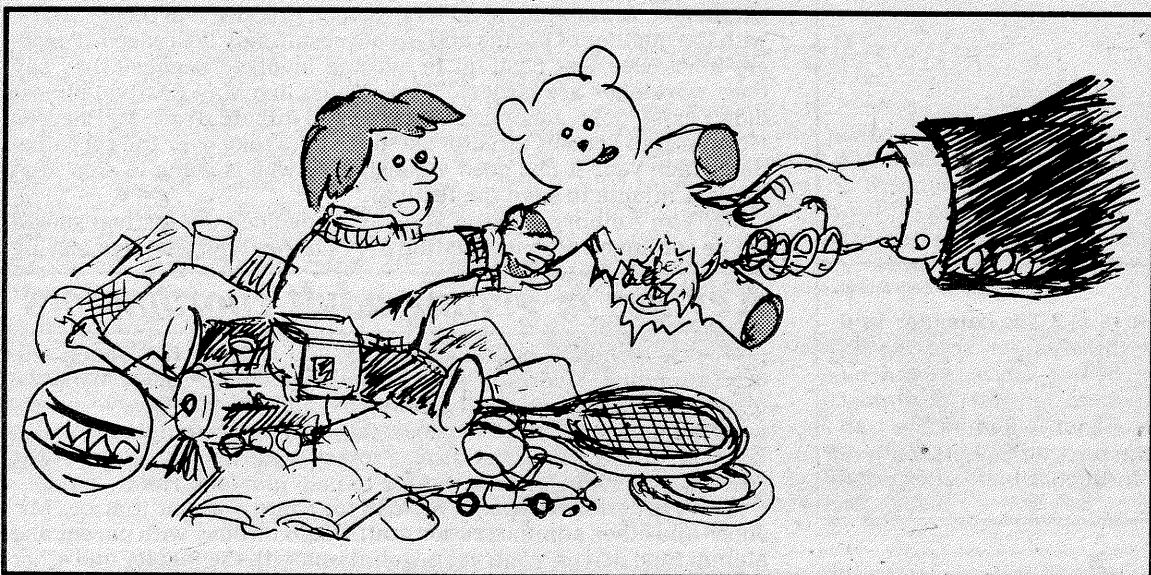
angry. "That was the land of one kibbutz," he said. "They've already left — abandoned all the crops, dismantled all the greenhouses and took off. What a waste! We're not going anywhere. No one is kicking us out of the land that so many people died for."

His hand was pounding the railing and his face was bright red. He turned and looked at me quite intently. "The kibbutz worked 12 hard years cultivating the desert and then they just got up and left at some whim of government." With that he walked away. Peace is some whim.

By now the settlers of Yamit have been evicted by force and are living somewhere in Israel. Their fear of the future of Israel is understandable. Returning the Sinai is a risk, but during their battle to oppose it they forgot the purpose — peace. Discussing the Sinai with an elderly member of a kibbutz put the situation in perspective for me. "Of course we are all fearful of the future. We worry what Mubarak will do after April 25th. But we can't risk a chance at peace! We signed the treaty to give back the Sinai. Now we must get up and leave like men."

He's right, I think.

As the Midway sees it



Art by Wendell Lim

• The Festival's future

Working, not just wanting, is the central issue

For 12 years, May Festival has represented a major event for the Lab Schools. U-Highers say they have enjoyed the annual outdoor fair for its uniqueness, tradition and cultural value to the school and community.

In recent years, however, the festival has come dangerously close to extinction. After four years of close calls of not enough U-Highers planning and organizing the festival, Lab Schools director James Van Amburg decided to cancel the festival this year, leaving only the play which followed it each evening. Since Mr. Van Amburg's announcement, students have rallied behind the festival and have made sure it will happen for another year.

The May Festival deservedly has gotten a reputation for being pulled out at the last minute each year by just one or two dedicated students. When asked, most U-Highers are quick to cite

the benefits and necessity of May Festival, but they are not so quick to produce it.

If May Festival is as valuable as U-Highers say it is, then why are only about 15 students now involved in planning it? And, if it is so important to U-Highers, why did planning begin only 1½ months before the event, in a state of emergency?

Maybe U-Highers need to take a more practical look at the whole event and the responsibilities inherent in it. Perhaps faculty members and students in actuality don't have time to plan and carry out the event.

And, if after considering the Festival practically, U-Highers decide they can devote the time and effort to organizing it, a larger number of students need to start earlier for next year's event.

Mailbox

Will librarians have to check every book bag leaving library?

From librarian Win Poole:

In recent weeks we have heard comments and read articles on students and stealing. I would like to comment on the issue of library book losses that might be part of the discussion.

There are irresponsible students who remove books from the library without signing out the book. The excuse might be, "I will return this when I am finished." Is the real reason that without signing for the book the student has little responsibility for the return or the condition of the book? (If it were true that the book would be returned, then the only inconvenience would be the location of the book for a week.) In many cases the book is left at home under the bed or on a bookshelf and not returned. If the book or magazine is used in the school, sometimes it is left on the floor in the hall or in a classroom and might be thrown out when the floor is swept or the room cleaned. Are you guilty of this kind of thoughtless behavior? Where are the missing volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia? Where is the 1981 volume of Facts on File? Where are the missing issues of current magazines and covers?

Then there are selfish students who remove the most recent and expensive books from the library for their own collections. Will we have to check every bookbag that leaves the library? Expensive books bought to enrich the collection for all students cannot be replaced. Copies of classics and popular fiction can only be replaced so many times. In many cases books that are more than a year old cannot be replaced because they are now out of print. Recent books missing from the library are "The Universe," "The Book of Elves," "Oxford Book Names," several copies of recent fiction. Many volumes from the Shakespeare collection. Will they come home again?

Ghana student wants penpals

A high school student from Ghana, West Africa, has written the Midway to invite U-Highers to write him as penpals. Lawrence Amanquatia is 17 years old, speaks and reads English, and would like to hear from the boys and girls, with a photo accompanying the first letter if possible. "Laury" is interested in knowing more "about the United States and her beautiful cities" and lists as hobbies mystery books, music, movies, disco dancing, collecting post cards, football, tennis, electronics, art and hiking. His address is Berekum Secondary School, Box 150, Berekum Bia, Ghana, West Africa.

Midway

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• Second chance

Lounge deserves use but not abuse

Since spring vacation, U-Highers have been sitting on an empty carpet, rather than on chairs and couches, in the new student lounge. Principal Geoff Jones told the Midway he removed the \$11,000 of lounge furniture because the furniture was unsteady and coming apart, and students had pulled the stuffing out of it. Mr. Jones plans to replace the furniture, a gift from the class of '42, with sturdier furniture. U-Highers are being given another lounge, even though they mistreated the first. Mr. Jones feels the school is committed to raising money to replace the original furniture because it was a gift.

In effect, Mr. Jones is just covering for students' irresponsibility, but he really has no alternative in this situation. He is not condoning student abuse of the lounge.

Students need to realize they are getting a second chance to prove they can take care of a lounge while they enjoy it.

* * *

A MATTER OF TIME — Student government members are taking what appears to be effective measures to cure inefficiency in student government by revising the student government constitution (see story page 1). But so far there has been no date set for completion of a new draft of the constitution or a date for a referendum to ratify the revisions. SLCC needs to set a deadline to complete its work so it can schedule a referendum early enough to leave time for a second referendum if not enough students participate the first time (as has happened in the past), and then to hold student government elections. Because though the idea is good it is the doing that counts.

BARELY THERE — Those who saw the male stalker prancing through the cafeteria at lunch April Fool's Day can now say they've really seen everything!



Ticket to Ride

By Miles Anderson, arts columnist

WHAT DO OBSCENITY, Mark Twain, embarrassment and children have in common? Well, nothing really, except that they are all chapters in Kurt Vonnegut's newest — and first nonfiction — book "Palm Sunday."

Vonnegut's books are often used in high school and college English courses, making him if not popular, at least known by much of today's youth. He deals with some of the strangest, most controversial and often funniest subjects in his novels, which include "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Cat's Cradle."

He has written about everything from science fiction to war to industrial revolution. But his latest book deals with a not very controversial, not very strange, and often not very funny subject ... himself.

With the help of many of his letters, speeches and views, Vonnegut spends half the book on his autobiography, which is only marginally more exciting than reading a phone book. Yet his

Vonnegut's newest book mixes it up

witty, cheerful style almost makes it worthwhile.

If you're still awake after the lengthy autobiography, Vonnegut gets down to what he can do best, humor. He fills the book with everything from a hilarious short play entitled "Jekyll and Hyde Updated" to a sermon he gave. In the sermon he tries to convince a congregation that Jesus told jokes. However, he says, "The funniest joke in the world, if told in King James English, is doomed to sound like Charlton Heston."

The single greatest flaw in the book is that it flies around wildly. It lacks any clear foundation or direction, especially in the autobiographical part, where it causes only confusion not to have any direction.

"Palm Sunday" would only be worthwhile to you if you know Vonnegut. If you're just getting into him, try one of his novels instead.

Weather muddies the odds

With schedules shuffled, practices become vital

sports 3

U-HIGH MIDWAY • TUES., APRIL 20, 1982

By Susan Evans and Carla Williams,
sports editors

Playing a numbers game. . . that's what spring season teams are up to.

With bad weather complicating playing schedules, spring sports coaches find that the success of their teams may depend on how many people come to practice consistently. Because of recent snow and rain, coaches noted, many players are cutting practices. Widely-varying team size will also affect season outcomes, coaches also said.

LEADING THE GIRLS' outdoor track team in potential are four freshman sprinters, while three seniors new to the sport are putting in surprising efforts, according to coach Ron Drozd. Three sophomores, two juniors and one experienced senior round out the 13-woman squad.

In the past three years, girls' track, besides indoor triumphs, has placed 3rd twice and 2nd once in the Outdoor State Class A meet in Charleston. This year, however, seven runners with experience in those district-winning teams are not out for track. Three state qualifiers also graduated in '81.

During a tornado watch in rain storms April 2, outdoor girls ran against Immaculate Conception (I.C.). With only 11 girls competing, I.C. won uncontested points. Both varsity and frosh-soph runners lost by more than 20 points. The Maroons have long been tough relay competitors against I.C. but in the four relays the squad could only field a mile relay team in its 28-48 varsity, 43-67 frosh-soph loss. "In the events we ran we did well," said distance runner Beth DeSombre.

Before moving outdoors the girls ended their indoor season by scoring 2 points at the Eastern Illinois Indoor Invitational March 19. Though the invitational had been won two years straight by U-High runners, "we didn't have the talent or the numbers to win the meet," Drozd said. "But I was pleased with the individual efforts."

LACK OF DEDICATION by many members may hamper the boy's indoor track teams' overall success this season, according to coach Nancy Johnson. The 26-member team, largest boys' track squad in recent U-High history, will compete in three dual and tri-meets and four invitational meets before districts Sat., May 22 and the state meet Fri.-Sat., May 28-29 in Charleston.

According to coach Johnson, the team has great potential, because its runners are highly skilled. "Physically the boys are very able," she said. "Right now the problem is dedication. All the boys have so many activities besides track, and track just isn't number one." Some runners are not consistently attending practice, she added.

APPROXIMATELY 25 BASEBALL players look forward to a season spiced with the challenge of tough Catholic League competitors. Baseball team members cite their opening games against Hales Franciscan and later matchups with St. Ignatius and St. Gregory as some of their most competitive games. Also, Willi-

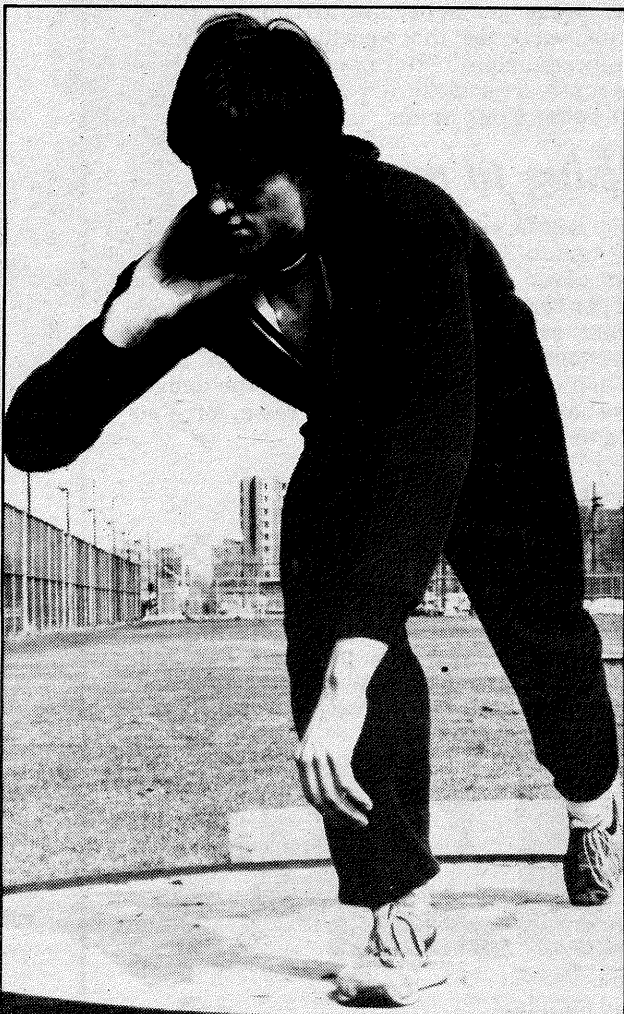


Photo by David Wong

ARM COCKED to throw the shotput, outdoor track team member Jim McDonald concentrates and mentally sets a distant goal. Jim described the process of throwing a shotput in two steps. "You have to twist and then explode," he explained. "You get down on your strong knee, turn and face the opposite direction, and put the shotput under your neck. Then as you untwist you put all your energy into throwing it."

broad, a team which downed the Maroons 0-7 in sectional competition last year, could provide an aggressive rivalry for the squad.

"I think in regular season play we could go 8-7," said shortstop Ayden Simmons, one of six seniors from last year's squad which finished with a 9-7 record. "I think this year we'll need to be more realistic about the squad's abilities instead of getting overconfident."

Maroons seem wary of repeating last year's season, which began with some incredible victories but ended with almost as many straight losses. And, with the loss of three key senior batters to graduation, many Maroons wonder who will fill in the top of the batting order. "Last year we had some strong, consistent hitters," said outfielder Tom Ragan. "Now we have to build and really improve our hitting."

ANTICIPATING A WINNING record, several tennis team members say they feel confident about their ability to do well against this season's competition because of their skills and knowledge of opponents' abilities. "We're playing many of the same teams as last year," said senior doubles player Seth Sulkin. "Kenwood and Thornwood will probably be our toughest opponents this year, but we have a strong team."

As new boys' tennis coach, Ms. Brenda Coffield says she does not know enough about the team's opponents to predict season results. She says of U-High's team, "A lot of the players have very good strokes and great potential. Many have also gotten better over the summer."

With only one varsity member lost to graduation, players don't think the team will suffer.

IN THE BASKETBALL MARATHON April 9, nine high school teams competed for championship tee-shirts. Only two varsity girl or boy basketball players could play on each marathon team, according to guidelines established by marathon organizer Deborah Kerr. Participants played from 5 p.m. until after 10 p.m., based on double elimination rules. A \$1 sign-up fee went to the Athletic Department. The Brew defeated the Ice Man Bruise Brothers Connection 38-34 to take the championship.

Senior varsity athletes could also play in a student-faculty basketball game April 13.

Faculty edged out the seniors 57-56.

Results of games since the Midway's last issue March 16 are as follows, U-High score first, frosh-soph in parenthesis:

BOYS' TRACK — U-High, Latin, Providence-New Lenox (in order), 31 (1), 39 (51), 98 (85); **BASEBALL** — St. Gregory, 9-2; Harvard, 11-5; **TENNIS** — Kenwood, 2-3; Thornwood, 4-1 (1-4). Missing from the last Midway was a girls' basketball score from regional play against Latin, 69-32.



Playing the Field

By Philippe Weiss,
sports columnist

A who's-on-first routine

THERE ARE ENOUGH interested girls, sufficient funds, and a coach is available. Yet there is no softball team this year.

The last girls' softball team played during the 1979-80 season. Last year administrators and phys ed teachers decided not to fund a team. "The team had only 10 players at the end of the season," explained principal Geoff Jones. "There was no enthusiasm so no money was given for a team last year."

Students, coaches and administrators did not consider organizing a softball team this season for a number of reasons. Both Mr. Jones and coach Deborah Kerr said they didn't think enough girls were interested to form a team. The Midway interviewed more than 25 girls who said they want to play softball on a team, but several said they hadn't talked to Ms. Kerr about forming one because they didn't think funds were available.

After learning from the Midway that girls were interested in a softball team, Ms. Kerr pointed out that no money was left to fund a team, which costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000, including coach's salary. "We don't have the money," she explained. "We've spent the department's money on new equipment."

But, according to Mr. Jones, enough funds exist to sponsor a team. "This year is unique in that we have realized some savings," he explained. "Since we used the vans for transportation we have some flexibility in budgeting."

Mr. Jones and girls interviewed also said they believed that no one was willing to coach a softball team. Ms. Kerr, however, said that coaching would pose no problem. "We have the people to work," she explained. "There could be a way to have me coach and Ms. Toberman is also qualified."

It's ridiculous such misunderstandings and confusion prevent students from representing U-High in softball, or in any other sport. Now that everyone knows softball is feasible at U-High, maybe administrators, coaches and players will get together on the issue. And plan for next year's team.

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BOB'S AT 51st AND LAKE PARK—"Gee it's good to be back home again," you'll say as you pick up a Sunday paper and head home to mom, hearth and family. Oh, maybe you'll pause for a little game of Pac-Man but, gosh, Spot always wins it.



MAGAZINES • NEWSPAPERS • VIDEOGAMES • NEW VISTAS

Originated, owned and kept pure and wistful

by Robert Katzman, U-High graduate of '68

Keeping Up

• Learning about hunger

A seminar on hunger including a panel discussion, simulation game and short film will take place 4th through 6th periods Thursday in Ida Noyes Hall. The seminar was organized by Scott Edelstein, Ayesha Hassan, Miriam Roth, Gabrielle Schuerman, science teacher Dan West and Latin teacher Don Jacques. Attendance will be limited to 150 students with prearranged absences.

The panel will consist of speakers from Little Brothers of the Poor, Food Justice, the Food Pantry located at 51st and Ellis, and Food Action and Community Training Program. Ms. Patricia Sprinkle, author of "Hunger: Understanding the Crisis through Games, Song and Drama" will moderate the discussion.

"The purpose of the seminar is to inform students more of the hunger crisis internationally as well as locally," Miriam explained. "It's not a fundraising project."

Organizers of the seminar also arranged for social studies teachers to show one of four films about the hunger crisis in classes this week.

• Modeling beneficially

A fashion show, organized by the Black Students Association (BSA) for Sat., May 8 in the cafeteria, will benefit the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the show, which will include a buffet dinner, will cost about \$5. Time will be announced later. According to Tara Griffin, director of the show, students and faculty members selected about 25 male and female models from about 35 who auditioned March 15. Models will wear outfits loaned by area businesses.



Miriam Roth



Ayesha Hassan



Scott Edelstein



Mr. Jacques



Mr. West



Gabrielle Schuerman

BSA's clothes drive April 5-9, to help save the ScholarShip Shop by donating clothes, received no response from High Schoolers except those in BSA, according to president Charles Crockett. As a result, the club conducted another clothes drive last week in the Middle School. The resale shop on 53rd street, started as a Parents' Association project, benefits selected Lab Schools programs. Insufficient volunteer workers and clothes donations have resulted in discussion of possibly closing the shop.

• Canoeing in Canada

A canoe trip through the Canadian wilderness led by phys ed teachers Brenda Coffield and Larry McFarlane is one addition to the new summer school program planned by principal Geoff Jones. The program offers noncredit courses intended, Mr. Jones explained, "to provide opportunities to explore interests without the restraints of credit courses." Several credit courses also are being offered.

Besides the canoe trip, programs offered include the following:

Watching Movies, Introduction to Engineering, Building Design and Construction, Summer Photography, Introduction to Acting Techniques, Drawing and Painting, Introductory Computer Science, Intermediate and Advanced Computer Science and Driver Education.

Urban Studies, General Biology, Biology Enrichment, Introduction to Algebra, Algebra Revisited, Introduction to Trigonometry and Logarithms, Introductory Computer Science and General Education for 7th and 8th-graders.

A brochure is being prepared detailing the courses, dates and costs, Mr. Jones said.

• Speaking for parents

Dr. Bennett Leventhal, director of child psychiatry clinic at the University of Chicago, will speak in the Parents' Association's annual John Dewey Lecture, 8 p.m., Wed., May 27 in Judd 126. The director's state of the school address, which in previous years was given the same evening as the lecture, instead will take place at the Association's governing board meeting 8 p.m., Mon., June 7 in Judd 126.

• Distributing freely

Renaissance, U-High's arts and literary magazine, will come out the week of May 3rd, according to English teacher Sophie Ravin, one of its advisers. It will be distributed on the second-floor landing, with each U-Higher getting a free copy. The magazine will include original poems, stories and art. "We hope that because Mr. Jones gave us an open-ended budget that we will get better quality art reproductions, better paper, and be able to include more art and literary submissions," said literary editor Edith Stone.

• Rising to meet costs

Tuition will be raised 11 per cent next year, according to Lab Schools director James Van Amburg, to cover a school budget increased more than 12 per cent. Inflation, increased benefit costs and other expenses necessitated the increase. Contributions to parent and alumni gift campaigns and other donations will cover the budget increase not covered by the tuition raise, Mr. Van Amburg said.

• Seeing college life

About 38 juniors traveled to Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Marquette University in Milwaukee and University of Wisconsin at Madison on the third annual college trip Friday and Saturday. According to junior class vice president Pat Zak, "The trip was very informative because we saw such a diverse group of schools in terms of size and academic program."

• Drying while biking

Although night rain soaked people's belongings, enough warm, sunny days materialized to tan 17 Bike Club members who rode 250 miles in Mississippi during spring break. Club president Bill Fitchen organized the trip, chaperoned by his sister Anne, '79, and friend Juan Luco. The bikers camped in national parks and usually cooked their own meals. "It was great," Bill commented. "We were on our own."

• Striking and sparing

Senior class president Tim Wilkins presented himself with the highest individual score trophy at a senior class bowling party Saturday at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Tim and his partner, Lisa Moragne, also won an award for highest team score. Kwame Raoul received the "most creative bowler" award for his bowling-between-the-legs technique. Eleven other sets of partners won key rings for high scores in their lanes.

• Keeping the brass tops

Monica Davey remains editor-in-chief of the Midway spring quarter, with both she and fall quarter editor-in-chief Wilson McDermut editing the final issue, June 1. Positions were announced at a publications staff party March 18 at the home of Carla Williams. Named to other staff positions were the following:

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER — Nicholas Patinkin, assisted by ad salesman Michael Polydefkis.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Page 1, news, Vivian Derechin; 2, news, Adrienne Collins; 3, depth news/features, Wilson McDermut and Philippe Weiss; 4-5 opinion, Martha Nicholson; 6, sports, Carla Williams; 7, sports, Susan Evans; 8, news and features, Miles Anderson. In 12-page issues Sharon Fischman also will edit pages.
EDITORS — Political, Seth Sukin; government, Wilson McDermut; community, Vivian Derechin.
COLUMNISTS — Opinion, Carla Williams; arts, Miles Anderson; sports, Philippe Weiss; student opinion, Tom Ragan.
PHOTO EDITOR — Mark Stewart.

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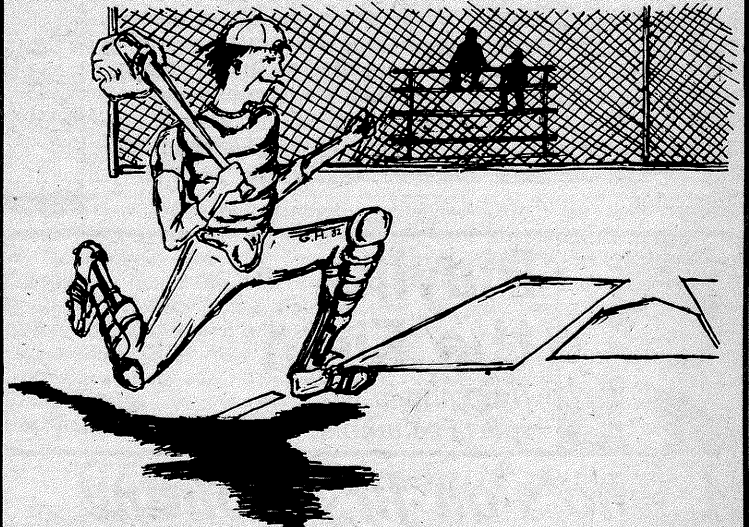
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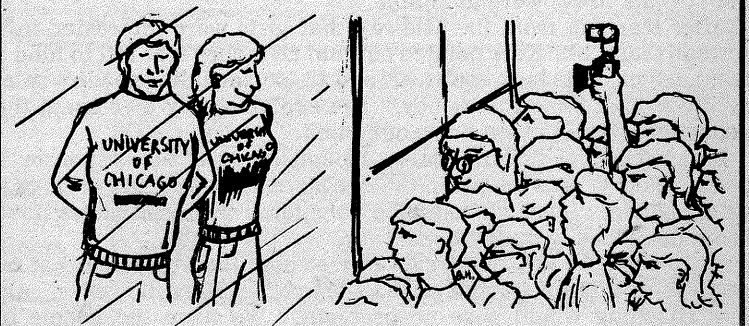


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What's Up

Editor's note: Because of the wintry start to this spring, numerous sports events scheduled for earlier in the quarter are being rescheduled. Cold or rainy weather may lead to other meets being postponed. The games listed here were scheduled at presstime but the calendar is subject to change.

- TODAY, APRIL 20 — BASEBALL, Willibroad, 4 p.m., here; GIRLS' TRACK, Luther South, 4 p.m., there.
- THURS., APRIL 22 — HUNGER SEMINAR, 10:45 a.m.-2:20 p.m., Ida Noyes Hall (see "Keeping Up" above).
- FRI., APRIL 23 — BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK, Freshman Invitational, 4 p.m., Stagg Field; SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, 8-11:30 p.m., Ida Noyes Hall (see story page 1).
- SAT., APRIL 24 — BOYS' TENNIS, Thornton Fractional North and South Invitational, there; BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK, Ridgewood Invitational, there.
- MON., APRIL 26 — BASEBALL and BOYS' TENNIS, 4 p.m., Morgan Park Academy, there.

- TUES., APRIL 27 — BASEBALL, Willibroad, 4 p.m., there.
- THURS., APRIL 29 — BOYS' TENNIS, Quigley South, 4 p.m., there.
- FRI., APRIL 30 — BASEBALL and BOYS' TENNIS, 4 p.m., there.
- SAT., MAY 1 — BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK, Mooseheart Invitational, 9 a.m., there.
- WED., MAY 5 — BASEBALL, Harvard, 4 p.m., here.
- THURS., MAY 6 — BOYS' TENNIS, Illiana, 4 p.m., here.
- FRI., MAY 7 — HONORS ASSEMBLY, 10:45-11:35 a.m. (3rd period), Sunny Gym (see story top page 1); BASEBALL, Quigley North, 4 p.m., there; BOYS' TENNIS, Kenwood, 4 p.m., place to be announced.
- SAT., MAY 8 — BOYS' TRACK, Lisle Invitational, there; BSA FASHION SHOW, time to be announced, cafeteria (see "Keeping Up" above).
- MON., MAY 10 — BASEBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., here; BOYS' TENNIS, Thornton Fractional North, 4 p.m., here.
- TUES., MAY 11 — MIDWAY OUT after school.