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Bursting the architectural bubble

No, it's not Pewabic

At a recent U High reunion, I was asked once again to confirm that the handsome tile work in the southern portion (elementary school area) of University School is Pewabic tile. The assumption is understandable: The building was constructed during the heyday of the popular Pewabic Tile factory founded in Detroit by Mary Chase Perry Stratton, who came to live in Ann Arbor at age 10. Her family had moved from the Upper Peninsula to be near relatives following the death of Mary's physician father, who had received a U-M degree.

Mary had been interested in art from an early age. "Encouraged by her mother, she began art lessons in her early teens under the tutelage of Lily Chase, a new teacher in the school system in Ann Arbor. To her amazement, as she continued to improve and hone her drawing and painting skills, [Mary] found that she could actually make money as an artist when commissioned by a local bookstore to paint Christmas cards which were sold in the shop."*

Having fielded the question so many times, I had sought an authoritative answer from Grace M. Shackman, an Ann Arbor historian. Grace responded that the building "wasn't on any of the several lists I have of Pewabic tile." And she followed up with staff of U-M's Bentley Historical Library — who found the original plans and supplier lists for University School — and reported, in Grace's words: "The tiles were done by several manufacturers — Mueller in Trenton, New Jersey; American Encaustic in Ohio; and Flint Faience in Flint." Grace concluded, "I guess we all think that it's

Pewabic because it was done at the same period (1929) and evidently these other companies did similar work."

Thus, to the regret of Pewabic aficionados, the tile is not Pewabic (a Chippewa word mis-interpreted at the time to mean "clay with the color of copper"). But this seems irrelevant to many visitors who admire it.

The School of Education has taken good care of the tile. When a small lion's-head fountain was vandalized several years ago, that was restored, and the fountain was also fixed to allow a trickle of water once again to escape the lion's mouth. (The fountain does not recirculate the water, so in the interests of water conservation, the fountain is turned on for only a few hours at a time, during very special occasions.) On the second floor, outside what was the art room, lime-green and orange-brown tile surrounded a large aquarium. The aquarium glass has been covered for many years; Irene Tejada, art teacher, used to laugh about the aquarium being a "good idea that nobody had time to take care of." But the encircling tile is well preserved.

Unlike some veteran campus buildings, the School of Education/University School building has been respectfully cared for. Visitors to the Prechter Laboratory instantly see in it restored elements of the High School Library. Plaques honoring Raleigh Schorling and the U High students who died in World War II remain in place. In recent years, thanks to Education alumni benefactors, much of the ordinary, tired décor has been refurbished, or tastefully modernized.

If you have not visited recently, you might consider stopping by one day.

— Eric Warden

*J.L. Green, *Mary Chase Perry Stratton and the Pewabic Pottery*: undated. The article can be found on the world wide web at <<http://www.arts-crafts.com/archive/pewabic.pdf>>.

The Life Story of a Favorite French Teacher:

Paul Arthur Favreau '65 is the son of long-time U High French teacher, **Winifred "Winkie" Inglis Hall Favreau '29**. He has provided us with a fascinating glimpse of his mother's life by copying information from an autobiographical paper she wrote [shown in this article in standard Roman type] and amplifying it with anecdotal information [shown in this article in *Italic* type]. Because of space considerations, some portions have been condensed.

Mrs. Favreau writes:

[My] Grandpapa, Louis Phillips Hall, was born in Toledo, Ohio, but brought up in Ann Arbor. Granny, Elizabeth Campbell Douglas, was born on Grosse Ile, at the mouth of the Detroit River. She used to visit Douglas cousins in Ann Arbor. Presumably she met Louis during one of those visits. *Louis is my fraternal great grandparent*. They were married in 1885 on Grosse Ile and took the train, along with wedding guests, back to Ann Arbor. They drove from the station in Ann Arbor on February 14th to the farmhouse that is now 1530 Hill Street. *Their children were Douglas, Elizabeth Olivia, Louis Phillips, and Richard Nelville, who never married, having been the first American casualty in the First World War; his ambulance was hit by a mortar round on Christmas Eve, 1915.*

David Inglis was a doctor. He and his wife, Jenny, lived in Detroit, but spent summers on Grosse Ile. *These are my maternal great grandparents*. Douglas Hall, *who was my grandfather*, was born in 1885, the oldest of four children who spent much of each summer on Grosse Ile, either at Aunt Mamie's house, where Granny was born, or in a house across the Island which Granny inherited from her father, Judge Douglas, *my great great grandfather!* Freddy (Winifred) Inglis, *my grandmother*, and her several sisters and one brother were all a part of the happy group of young people who swam, rode ponies, sailed, picnicked together through the years. In 1911, Freddy Inglis and Douglas Hall, *my grandparents, were married at Bonnygate, the Inglis summer home on Grosse Ile. They soon settled down on the western side of Grosse Ile to farm. It was not good farmland but Doug and Freddy were very happy and produced a family of five children of whom the oldest and the youngest were girls and the three oldest were redheads.*

Winifred Inglis Hall Favreau
Born June 8, 1912, Grosse Ile, Michigan
Died April 20, 1995

I started grade school on Grosse Ile. After the death of my mother Freddy (mother died December

8, 1920 of influenza), we five children *Winifred, David, Louis, Henry, and Margaret* were split up among relatives and friends. I didn't know my brothers and sister as a family until we were adults, though we did see each other fairly frequently. Granny Hall took David and me, and we lived in Ann Arbor. David and the others went to Chicago when Daddy married Winona. *Mother's half sister Roberta "Bobbie" was born from this marriage.* I continued to live with Granny and Grandpapa through college, and when I returned later, it was still considered "home."



Winifred Favreau
Photo scanned from 1959
Nunc Dimittis yearbook.

After finishing grade school in Ann Arbor (*Eberbach and old Tappan schools and attending a small private school which existed for two years on East University Avenue*) I became one of the first eighth graders to enter University High School. A fine French department under Miss Hayes at U High, and the fact that an uncle had returned to France to marry and live after the first war, strongly influenced my decision to major in French.

Graduated from University High School 1929

Following high school, I spent one year in Paris, France. Uncle Louis (*Louis Phillips Hall, son of Louis and Elizabeth*) and Aunt Helen were there, and I usually had Sunday dinner with them and they took me on several two or three day trips to places of interest. I attended the Cours pour Etrangers at the Lycée Victor Duruy.

Back at [the University of] Michigan, I worked hard to catch up with my class and graduated in June, 1933. [I] majored in French.

It was a discouraging era into which to be thrown on my own, but FDR's F.E.R.A. program provided a job for a year. I taught the following year in a "Freshman College" in Brown City, Michigan, which was one of many in Roosevelt's programs to give people jobs. [It was] an interesting experience for me but it can't have been of great value to the 15 or 20 [high school] grads who signed up. It gave me an idea of life in a small isolated rural community. [I found] a steady diet of do's and don'ts by quite different standards than those of a university town. I consider it a valuable part of my formation as an adult.

The following year the F.E.R.A. college program was reduced but I was employed in the Extension Department of the University as a French teacher.

Between 1935 and 1937, I worked toward my MA degree at the U of M. From 1935 to 1938, I taught at All Saints School (Episcopal boarding and day school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota). I did extra-curricular work here of a religious nature. The summer of 1936 I spent abroad.

Winifred 'Winkie' Inglis Hall Favreau, '29

Starting in 1939, I spent two years in another church boarding school, (coed) in Baguio, Philippines, where boys and girls in that part of Asia were prepared for college in the USA. I returned home in 1941 because Grandpapa was failing. Thus I escaped being interned in prison camps with several friends who lingered in the Philippines. Those two years were among the most interesting of my life. [They offered] a chance to travel extensively during the summer holiday (to the Southern Islands instead of to China because American and British women and children were being evacuated from China to the Philippine Islands) and then home because of the war in which America was not yet involved. *My mom said she was on the last boat that left the Philippine Islands before the war started.* Pearl Harbor was just a few days before Grandpapa's death.

[I undertook] graduate studies in art and French (toward a Master's degree) [and] tried two or three jobs but nothing lasting until an assistantship opened in the Fine Arts Study Room in Alumni Memorial Hall. I was there and very happy for two years. I also took a number of classes in that department.

[In 1945 I married] Alphonse Roland Favreau, instructor of French in the Romance Languages Department at the U of M. We started married life in a men's dorm where Al was a resident advisor.

In 1947 Paul *Arthur* was born. We moved to Evanston where Al taught at Northwestern until 1948 when his illness required that he go to Elgin State Hospi-

tal. He never recovered sufficiently to spend more than a few days out of the institution. *My father was manic-depressive.*

[In 1949-50 Paul and I went] back to Ann Arbor and 1530 [Hill Street]. *We lived in an upstairs back apartment which consisted of a kitchen, and two rooms, one of which had wall sink and closet toilet in it and was my bedroom — the other was my mom's bedroom and our living room, and I took over another room which became my own bedroom when I was probably 12, until I left for college. My mother continued to live there until around 1984, when her aunt, Elizabeth Olivia Hall Hayden, passed away.* [Then I got] a part time job at University High School.

In 1951 or '52 I started full time at U High. I sponsored the Assembly Committee and the International Understanding Committee. I also helped administer the Clark Schorling Memorial Fund which, among other things, sent groups of students to Friends Study Seminars.

In 1955 Granny died and in 1957 my father died. [In] 1960 Al died.

[In] 1968 U High closed. I spent 4 (5?) years in the combined libraries of U High and University Elementary School to which had been added textbooks and other materials for the use of student teachers. *U High was a teacher training school begun in 1924 by the U of M. I attended there myself, and had several student teachers each semester and was given a whole host of educational tests all during my years there. Many faculty "brats" went to U High!*

[In 1974 I] retired. And here I still am!! *When she wrote this!*

After Aunt Betty died, my mother left 1530 Hill Street and got her own apartment in Ann Arbor. She lived there for a few years, but gradually found self-sufficiency to be difficult. She entered Glacier Hills Retirement Center in Ann Arbor around 1992, and lived first in her own apartment there, then went to the assisted living wing for a while, finally moving to the nursing wing before her death on April 20, 1995.

Regents of the University of Michigan

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Faculty

Arthur V. Francis taught industrial arts and vocational education and sponsored the Radio Club at U High 1957-63. He retired in June, 1992 and enjoys life in the Petoskey area. His career included a faculty post at Eastern Michigan University for six years, working as a technical education advisor for higher education for the State of Michigan for six years, and as dean of instruction at North Central Michigan College for 23 years. Arthur recalls **Bob Fox** and **Bill Mills** as outstanding administrators and still appreciates the wonderful faculty at U High. • **Eric Warden** has

been doing volunteer publications work for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, which is a division of the U-M Geriatrics Center. In 2007-08 the Institute will sponsor 43 high-quality lectures, most of which will attract an audience of 200+ people. In the fall of 2007, the Institute will offer about 50 mini-courses, study groups and special activities. A new travel program is also under way. Eric produces flyers and print advertising for many of the programs.

1928

Although King and **Frances Stutzman** have curtailed much of their travel activity, they did fly to Maine for the wedding of granddaughter Holly and her beloved Jorge. They also made it to Ann Arbor for all the home football games, although Frances views the game on tv in her comfy hotel room. The big news, however, is that they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a large group of family and friends.

1929: **Dorothy Bird Kleinschmidt** died August 10, 2006 at age 94. Dorothy graduated from Cleary College and was active in the local business community in early adulthood. Most of her married life was spent caring for her three children. Her *Ann Arbor News* obituary described her as a "happy and generous, but frugal person" and "an avid card player with a sharp mind and indisputable memory."

1932

David Lansdale writes from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, that he's still riding on roller skates and enjoying life in a retirement community named Crosslands. After graduating from Michigan Engineering in 1938, David worked with Scott Paper Company for 42 years.

1933: **Irmtraud Weyrich Gordon** graduated from U-M in 1937; and while her husband was an intern at Harper Hospital, she worked in tabulating at U-M Grad School for several years. One year before Pearl Harbor, her husband was called into the army and they were sent to Newfoundland, where Irmtraud also worked in the hospital. Two years later, her husband was sent to Alaska as a surgeon associated with the building of the highway, and she did Red Cross work in Whitehorse, Yukon. From her U High days, Irmtraud particularly recalls the English teacher, **Miss McKinney**, as a caring and wonderful teacher. "**Odina Olson**, **Miss Hoyle** and all teachers at U High were really excellent." When Irmtraud wrote in April, she and her husband were looking forward to a trip to French Polynesia. •

Jean Walbridge wrote to inform us of the death of her mother, **Marjorie Hofer Walbridge** from colon cancer in 1999. Her husband, U-M graduate Howard Walbridge, died in 2003. • After graduation from U-M in 1937, **Betty Beebe Caldara** became a third grade teacher at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Massachusetts; she also taught in Snyder, New York. After marriage in 1942, she and her husband moved to the East, eventually retiring to Stonington, Connecticut. Husband Stuart died in 1987. Betty recalls how much she enjoyed the dancing at noon in the U High rec room. • Music has been a focal point in the life of cellist **Charlotte Lewis**, who took advanced degrees in music, taught string players, and went to North Dakota to be with her sister, the late **Elisabeth Lewis '37**, a violinist. With a pianist friend, they formed the Belmont Trio and played many programs over a period of four years. "I still play cello, especially with a piano student who is studying accompanying, and regularly play four piano gigs weekly in nursing homes and am 'on call' for church services in nursing homes." Another interest of Charlotte: "Over the past 28 years I've been developing an unusual art-form using exclusively plant materials and plant colorings. My work has been in juried shows and invitationals in North Dakota and also in Winnipeg."

1934: **Catherine "Kay" Dickson Quick** died July 4. She had lived recently in Monroe, Michigan. She was born in 1918 to Dr. Thomas Luther and Jemima Wenley Purdom. She received a B.A. degree from U-M in 1938 and an M.A. from Slippery Rock University in 1973. She taught soldiers in Germany in 1948. From 1964-66 she taught conversational English to Brazilian army wives in Rio de Janeiro and taught at the American School in Rio de Janeiro 1967-68 and the American School in Recife 1970-72. From 1972 until retirement in 1982, she taught English at Slippery Rock University. Kay wrote a column, "Sin and Syntax," for the *Monroe Guardian*. • After U High, **Daniel Evans Boehm** had three years in U-M Engineering School but changed to education and taught auto mechanics in Detroit and California. "I helped build a missionary hospital in Puerto Rico, worked in Alaska one year, and worked in Costa Rica ten years. I am comfortably retired, living in a retirement facility near my three sons. I play bass viol in a string orchestra, take classes in Spanish and French, and am a docent at San Jose transportation museum. ... **Marshal Byrn** was an excellent shop teacher, **Odina Olson** was a very good chorus leader. Two years of Latin with our principal impressed me much."

1936: **Virginia Mary Sarah Lohr Morgan** died in Ann Arbor on May 29. She was born into a farming family of Pennsylvania Dutch heritage who settled south of Ann Arbor in the mid 1800s. At U High she was class secretary and excelled in drama and music. Virginia received bachelor's and master's degrees in education. During World War II she hosted USO dances held at

U-M. At one of these dances she met Earl "Wayne" Morgan, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army who was studying at the Japanese Language School on the U-M campus. After the war, they married and had three boys and a girl. She eventually returned to fulltime teaching in Willow Run School district, where she remained 30 years until retiring at age 70. • **Elizabeth Watkins Dulaney** was a reporter in Washington D.C. for Time-Life magazines during World War II. She married three times and had five children. She had graduated from U-M with "unexpected 'honors' " in English. From U High days she recalls the "warm encouragement" of **Miss McKinney**, **Miss Cudlip**, and **Ben Wells**. • **John "Jack" Steuer Dobson** died July 19 at Arbor Hospice. He had carried on a three-generation Ann Arbor family tradition of community involvement and philanthropy in addition to pursuing a successful legal career. At U High he captained the basketball team and at U-M lettered in track. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from U-M. In U-M Law School, he served as senior editor of the law review. He championed many causes, including successful representation of U-M faculty investigated by the House UnAmerican Activities Committee. He served three terms on city council. • **Jean Langford Hurd** writes, "Though our days here are fairly humdrum (God bless books, sudokus, and crossword puzzles) as my husband is fairly housebound, there are spots of light and levity which brighten my life enormously, thanks to my two daughters and two sons. Daughters hosted me to a very successful roots-finding trip to Scotland in March. In November they are taking me to China. ... As for 1936 activities at U High, I remember the noon dances; that must be what **Dave Lansdale '34** referred to in the last *Newsletter*. My brother [the late] **Bill Langford '38** played the saxophone in that noon band later. ... I do wish there would be another all-school reunion."

1937: **Laurence "Larry" Allen** informs us that his wife, **Elsie Stabnau Allen**, "my partner of 66 years, passed on July 11 [2006]. Many knew this fabulous, loving, kind, talented lady. We all miss her."

1938: **Virginia Walcott Beauchamp**, after U High, taught high school English four years, then college English five years while earning a master's (U-M) and doctorate (Chicago). Next came two years working in club recreation with the American Red Cross in the Philippines and Japan. After that she served two years as an A.I.D. spouse in Nigeria. Then she became an associate professor (now an emerita faculty member) at the University of Maryland, in a 25-year career there. Official retirement came in 1990, but she taught part-time three years more. She originated a Women's Studies Program at Maryland, later chaired the Commission on Women and served as a Special Assistant to the President in women's issues. For over 45 years she has been a reporter and editor on a community news weekly – an activity she relates to her eighth-grade

journalistic exposure on *The Broadcaster*. Among her honors are being named to Prince George's County Women's Hall of Fame, selected as Outstanding Faculty Woman, chosen as Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt, given recognition in Maryland Women's Hall of Fame, and selected as keynote speaker at a 2006 conference on Baltimore Women in the 19th Century. Recalling special people at U High, she concluded, "I missed **Miss McKinney's** 12th grade English class because she was away on exchange teaching but I enjoyed working with her [when I was a] student teacher." • **Cecil Elizabeth Johnson Ham** passed away on December 5, 2005 in San Mateo, California. She was predeceased by her husband, Lee Ham, who died a year earlier. • **Bill Thompson** died August 14, 2006, in Denver, Colorado, after a 27-year struggle with Parkinson's disease. He was 85.

1939: Flowers arrive in May, as did a note from **Rebecca Grafton Sparks**: "We 39-ers miss the annual letters of classmate **Jerry Miller**. Due to a November operation and long hospital rehab, he has been out of touch but gaining energy. Here in the Rockies winter snows are melting into SPRING." Becky also wrote us about the school fight song (*see page 10*). • The holiday newsletter of Florence and **Eugene Fairbanks** outlined several trips that included Zion Canyon and Marble Canyon, Phoenix, Mesa, Grand Canyon South Rim, Crimson Cliffs in Arizona, and traversing Nevada, Oregon, Washington State, and eventually reaching Seattle. After U High Eugene got B.A. and M.D. degrees at U-M and completed an internship at Eloise Wayne County Hospital. After service in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1946-68, he had a family practice in Kennewick, Washington 1949-57, then completed an anesthesiology residence in Seattle, followed by a practice in anesthesiology and eventually family practice in Bellingham, Washington. Retirement came in 1990. Eugene created a heroic statue honoring fishermen in Bellingham and authored four books about the sculpture of Avar T. Fairbanks. "We have 10 children, 42 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren." • Word has been received of the death of **Ruth Gram Blood**, who died in Florida. Memorial services were held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on July 15, 2006.

1940

Beryl Shoenfield Denzer Hines died July 30 at home in Washington, D.C. As a writer, she followed the career path of her father, who worked for the *Detroit News*. Beryl worked in Washington during the Cold War, authoring articles for the *Washington Post* and *Washington Star*, among others. She became an associate producer in the early years of the CBS program "Face the Nation," securing notable interviewees such as heads

of state, politicians, and scientists, and arranging the first U.S. tv interview with Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and an unrestricted interview of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at the Kremlin in 1957. In later years, she was a noted breeder of English Springer Spaniels. Among survivors is her sister, Connecticut Superior Court Judge **Frederica Shoenfield Brenneman '43**. • **"John Ehlers** and I always played No. 2 doubles behind No. 1 **Art G and Fred Sleator**. In our junior year we both wound up in the state finals. Finally we lucked out by winning the state championship," writes **Ralph Beuhler**. Ralph attended Michigan Engineering and the U.S. Military Academy, then worked for Argus Camera and Ann Arbor Construction, and was then self-employed until retirement in 1999.

1941: **Stratton S. Brown** died November 7, 2006; he was born in Ann Arbor in 1923, the son of former mayor William E. Brown and Eleanor Shartel Brown. After graduation from U-M in 1945, he received a J.D. degree in 1949 from Michigan Law. He practiced with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for over 50 years and served as a managing partner and CEO of Miller-Canfield. His obituary states he "was recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities in the areas of municipal law and municipal finance. During his career, he actively participated in drafting most of the significant Michigan municipal bond legislation and related constitutional provisions and was active in major litigation involving legislation and public finance for over 40 years. Brown conceived of the legal structures that led to financing for the Mackinac Bridge, the International Bridge Authority, Michigan highway and transportation programs, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the state hospital authority, the state housing authority, economic development programs ..." Among survivors are his wife, **Joyce Hall Brown '44**, and sisters **Patricia Brown Seiler '42** and **Eleanor Brown Myers '44**. • After graduation from U High, **Howard Wikel** went to U-M's colleges of Literature, Science and the Arts, Business Administration, and Pharmacy. He left the family-affiliated pharmacy stores in 1966 to take up insurance. He fondly recalls a trip to Mt. Rushmore, returning through Michigan's Upper Peninsula and stopping at Mackinac Island to have dinner with his sister, **Dorothy Wikel Sharer '31**. "She is 90!" Howard exclaims. • **William H. "Wackie" Walker** writes from the law offices of Walker, Watts, Jackson & McFarland in Adrian: "Since I am only 50 minutes away from Ann Arbor I do see many of the 1941 classmates but I seem to be losing them at the rate of one or two a year. There are now three or four who have cancer and probably won't make our 100th reunion!" After graduation, Bill lived in Portland, Oregon, for a while but spent the last 46 years in Adrian. He appreciates the fact that he is able to continue law practice ("trying to get it right"). He spent 39 months in the Marine Corps, had six kids, and

considerable travel to Europe and the Panama Canal.

• A long-missing classmate writes: "Thank you [for the *Newsletter*]. However, I have had no contact with U High since graduation in 1941 and have never returned to Ann Arbor. At the time I attended school there, I was not a resident of your part of the state. During the last 65+ years I have graduated from college, worked professionally for 30 years, raised my family, traveled (all seven continents, all 50 states, all Australian states, etc.) and now live in retirement housing. As I have had no contact with U High since graduation, please remove my name from your list ..." —**Barbara Buell Hill**

1942: **Mary Ellen Crawford Poland** died July 9, 2006. A resident of the Columbus, Ohio, area since 1949, she retired from the Ohio State University School of Dentistry business office in 1985. She and her husband William, a professor emeritus at Ohio State, had two sons, David and Scot, who survive. • **Mary Evans Johnson** died December 22, 2005 while on a visit to San Diego. She had lived in New Springfield, Ohio, and was visiting friends at the time of her death. She was 81 years old and had suffered from Alzheimer's Disease for several years. She had agreed to be a subject of study for the University of California – San Diego Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, to which she donated her brain. Mary had been a scholar, pianist, composer, teacher, and lecturer whose specialty was the music and rhythmic peculiarities of Robert Schumann. She was among the founders of the Literature and Materials Program at the Juilliard School in New York City in 1947. Her obituary notes, "She delighted in repeating family stories ... Uncle Elmer's sawing the house in half, her father's telling the kids to be ready to jump out of the car on the downgrade, her grandmother's scandalizing Nebraskans by riding astride a horse ..." • **Nancy Lou Thompson (Atkinson) Raybourn** was widowed for 12 years and married Bill Raybourn in 2003 and still lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "We live in a very active retirement village and have a good life, and we travel quite a lot. Nancy had two sons, both attorneys. "I remember some great reunions in Ann Arbor and wish there could be one more."

1943: **Ed Ormondroyd** recalls from his home in Trumansburg, New York, that "a few of my female classmates called me 'Foo,' a name derived from a comic strip, Smokey Stover." He also remembers serving in the U.S. Navy until 1945, then getting a B.A. in English and a master's in library science at the University of California – Berkeley, doing blue-collar stints in a small paper factory, and serving in the merchant marine. He has worked as a Technical Services Librarian in the Contra Costa County Library System, California, and at the Finger Lakes Library System, New York. He has written 12 children's books over those years. He retired in 1985 to enjoy birding, reading, gardening, walking, and studying classical piano. A member of

Phi Beta Kappa, he won the Commonwealth Club of California 1957 Juvenile Book Award for *David and the Phoenix*. This and two others of his books have been republished since 2000, and another, *The Comeback Kid*, is on its way. "I designed and built our current house and have planted at least 200 trees," he notes. • **Frederica "Freddie" Shoenfield Breneman** majored in economics at Radcliffe and worked in Washington, D.C. and New York three and a half years before entering Harvard Law School in 1950 with the first class to admit women. After marriage (1951) and three kids, she was appointed a Connecticut State Court Judge where she continues today as a part-time trial referee, although she retired in 1996. Her professional specialty is child protection law, and her chief non-professional specialty also focuses on children – her own and the five grandchildren they have provided her, ranging in age from eight months to seven years. "I was made famous by my daughter Amy's tv series, 'Judging Amy,' 1999-2005. While 'Judging Amy' ended in 2005, I continue to be recognized as daughter Amy's inspiration in creating a hit tv series. ... I have given speeches in my field and been recognized by

various organizations. ... In 1995 we moved within commuting distance of New York City, which makes going to plays, opera and museums much easier." Freddie enjoys seeing some classmates yearly, including **Dick Trytten, Don Trow, [the Rev.] John Riegel, Ed Omondroyd, Eric Emory, Charlotte Farris Hartlaub** and, until his death **David Ross '46**.

1944: **Stephen F. Barker** writes, "After serving in the Navy, I attended Swarthmore College and went on to graduate study in philosophy at Harvard. I held teaching positions in California, Virginia, and Ohio before becoming professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where I have remained. I retired from full-time work in 2000, continued half time until 2003, and now am fully retired. I still do a little occasional teaching, though. ... Among the U High teachers I remember best are **Marion McKinney** in English, **Cordelia Hayes** in French, **Edith Craig** in History, and **Marshall Byrn** in Industrial Arts. Their classes were never boring." Stephen particularly recalls a trip to the Southwest in the summer of 2005, "where I had a visit with **Andy Paton**, who lives with his wife Mona in El Paso. Two of his sons live there also, and two grandsons." • **Lowell J. Carr** informs us of the death of his wife, **Margaret "Miggie" Mead Carr '45**, who died October 24, 2004, after a five-year battle with breast cancer. "She was a wonderful woman and good wife to me. I miss her." Lowell reports that he keeps busy and physically active, and he reminds us that his sister, **Wilhelmine Carr Gillis '43**, and his brother, **Juilliard Verne Carr '35**, both went to U High. Lowell, after U High, spent two years in the navy, then four years at U-M, graduating with a degree in Industrial-Mechanical Engineering. After two years with Firestone in Akron, he went into technical sales, moved to Baltimore, then Dallas, ending in New England with his own sales rep company. He retired at age 52 and moved to Palm Beach, Florida area, went into real estate, later moved to North Carolina. At U High, Lowell particularly appreciated **Mr. Wolowitz** who "tried very hard to teach me to concentrate," and **Miss Olson**, who "was a wonderful home room teacher."

1945: **Larry T. Harbeck** informs us of the death of his wife, **Lisbeth Louise Hildebrandt Johnson Harbeck**, an affiliate of the class of 1945 who spent her senior year at Kingswood. "While her health permitted, however, she was actively in touch with her U High classmates," Larry writes. "One of their reunions was held here [Yarmouth, Maine] and on Great Diamond Island, near Portland." He continues, "Lisbeth's first husband **Ralph Johnson** was a U High graduate. He predeceased her. Ralph, and [I, her second husband] were Combat Infantry men in World War II and fraternity brothers [in] Alpha Delta Phi at U-M. [I] was a widower at the time [I] married Lisbeth, in 1990. [My] first wife was **Alice Huntington**, who died in 1973. She

We truly appreciate the generosity of so many Cubs of the Wolverines

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was also a member of the U High Class of '45. Lisbeth and Alice grew up together, starting in kindergarten at Angell School, and also were members of Sorosis while at U-M." Lisbeth's obituary recounts her death in Portland, Maine, on September 28, 2006, "after fifty years of a courageous battle with increasing difficulties resulting from polio. ... Lisbeth was an accomplished pianist who was invited to join graduate level piano seminars while still in high school, with pianist Arthur Schnabel at [U-M] School of Music, where she received her Bachelor of Arts in 1949."

1946: The death of **Ross L. Allen**, age 78, of Pompano Beach, Florida, has been reported by his sister, **Carolyn Allen Cooney**, who attended nursery, elementary and grades 7 through 9 before their parents moved to New York State in 1945. Ross died March 4, 2007, in Fort Lauderdale. After U High, he attended Michigan State, then had a diverse career life, including posts on the islands of Maui and Yap. Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

1947: **Marilyn Guenther Wackenhut** checks in: "I was honored to have our class 50th reunion picnic at my home and received many thanks from classmates who never paid any attention to me back in 9th-10th grades. I loved it! ... I'm not a doctor or an attorney, so I guess I don't count. I worked five years at B.E. Muehlig's dry goods store, 14 years at Sears Roebuck, and five years for the Saline Schools Food Service. I raised three daughters, have four grandchildren – one of whom is a physician's assistant and works at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. ... I retired and have volunteered at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Saline ... Common folks count also! ... Why were none of the 1947 class members who have passed away ever in the *Newsletters*?"

1948: **Mary Anna Dulgeroff Miller** tells us, "Dale and I have been in Arizona since 1962. Some of you may remember my mother, Ann Dulgeroff from our store, Jack's Market, on South University and later on Vaughn Street. She is 94 and still living in her home in Sun City." • **Bob Meader** sent a brief note with a contribution to the *Newsletter*: "I enjoyed reading the July issue of the *Newsletter*. I'm sure it takes a lot of work on your part. ... I was a lawyer but now am retired."

1949: **Gretchen Truettner Cannon**, after U High, attended junior college and then Eastern Michigan University. She was married in 1954 in Ann Arbor to John Cannon, who was in Med School at U-M. After his graduation and internship, they lived three years in Hawaii, then returned to Michigan in family practice in Cadillac, Michigan. He died in 1988. Gretchen is past president of her county's League of Women Voters, "a good group that does great bi-partisan work educating voters." Asked about her days at U High, Gretchen responded, "My grandchildren think I am so smart answering Jeopardy questions. I tell them it is due to the excellent high school education I had, including

Latin, which I'm sorry doesn't seem to be offered much anymore." Gretchen raised six children, including a set of twins. "I now have 18 grandchildren." She has had several trips to Europe and "found Ireland and Italy to be downright seductive! Love them!" • **Jane Badgley Smith** died May 15. Jane grew up in Ann Arbor and enjoyed long summers on Lake Leelanau in north Michigan, sailing and swimming with her sister **Joan Badgley Innes '46** and a cousin Jay Badgley, who both survive. Her obituary reports that she was the first woman president of the student council at U High. She majored in special education at U-M and served in the University Hospital School. She married David Reese Murray and moved to his family's cherry farm on Old Mission Peninsula, in the Traverse City area. Within six years, she became the mother of three sets of fraternal twins – all boys. The possibility of having a third set of twins reportedly was the subject of a bet with Lloyds of London, which the Murrays won. After her first marriage ended in divorce, she married Langdon Smith in 1978; he died in 2001. Jane was predeceased by three sons, one from each set of twins.

• **Elizabeth "Betsy" Likert David** was a member of the Swarthmore Class of 1953, majoring in economics. After two years in Hanover, New Hampshire as a research assistant, she worked on her Ph.D. 1955-61 at U-M. At the University of Wisconsin, she taught Ag Economics 1962-67, was at the Water Resources Center, 1968-71; directed the lake Superior Project, 1972-74; was professor of economics at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, 1974-75; economist, UNEP (Nairobi) 1975-76; economist, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, 1977-2001; adjunct professor, University of York, England, 1967-68; Vienna Business and Economics University, 1993; Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, 1992, 1998; economist for the U.S.G.S. 1982-83. "I have just retired again [Fall, 2006] to move back to Madison. ... I married fellow student at Swarthmore (also from Ann Arbor) Martin David. We have three children ..." Recalling U High days, Betsy commented, "**Mrs. Gross** taught a fabulous biology class. I breezed through biology at Swarthmore, thanks to her. **Mrs. Johnson (Miss Smith?)** was a big help when I became head of the Girls' Athletic Association, much to my surprise. Mrs. J. helped me figure out what I was supposed to do. I vividly remember **Marion McKinney, Hope Chipman, and Helen Ryder** standing at their doors, inspecting us as we walked down the hallway." • **George M. Bleekman** attended U High from seventh to ninth grade, then Riverside Military Academy, then U High as a junior (class president), then Riverside Military Academy in the senior year. "Most of my U High friends and I attended elementary school together and many of us have remained in contact ... Our one and only official reunion was held in Ann Arbor in 1999 and was well attended by the class of 1949. ... Once while in

Dr. Trytten's Office (Principal) in 1946 he told me that I would amount to very little and did not belong in his school. I don't remember my transgression, but in those days it didn't have to be very much. Perhaps that also played a factor in my attending a military academy as a sophomore and senior." George now is retired from a professorial position at the Department of Biology at American River College, Sacramento, California. (So much for Dr. Trytten's power of prediction!) We thank him for sending back issues of *U High Newsletter* to fill in the editor's collection.

1950

David E. Shipman received a B.A. degree (1954) and a D.V.M. (1956) from Michigan State University, practiced veterinary medicine for 23 years along with real estate development, quit his veterinary practice in 1979, but still is doing real estate development today. He has many honors, including Michigan Veterinarian of the Year, MSU outstanding alumnus, the Presidency of the State Veterinary Board (1973 and 1978), vice chairmanship of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, chair of the Ann Arbor Innovation Center, chair of the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Authority, a leadership award from the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, and membership on the Health Occupations Council of the State of Michigan. From U High days, he recalls coaches **Raymond, Fonde, Lehsten**, beating Milan in football, losing in basketball to Chelsea when U High was Number One in the state; **Paul Bauer** as tennis coach and homeroom teacher. Add to those, Noon dances, J-Hop, Kaiser's pool, JoJo, Purple and Gold meets, **Dean**

Leith's V-12 Packard automobile, the M-Den, Wikel's Drug Store, orchestra, choir, and "Mike Chiapetta." Dave entered a second marriage in 1989 with Susan Padgett.

• Marilyn and **Hugh Barnard** celebrated with a versed Christmas card in 2006, recounting family good and sad times, air travel restrictions making flying "interesting," and travels to Nebraska, Tucson, and "Up North."

1951: **Mary Northrup Tyler** went to Michigan State after U High, but transferred to U-M as a sophomore. She and Ted Tyler married December 26, 1953, and are together still. "We lived in Germany a year. Ted returned to U-M graduate school, M.B.A. I worked until our first daughter arrived. We raised two daughters." Retirement came in 1989. "Friends and duplicate bridge are my main interests. Our family comes first, of course." • **Robert E. Brown** checks in from San Francisco: He became a U-M Law grad in 1958 after getting a 1955 Economics degree; drafted into the Army, 1958-60, then got a U-M M.B.A. in 1961. He practiced law in San Francisco until 1998, then entered retirement "but still have my Bar card." He enjoys travel and exercise, which has been limited by two hip replacements. His U High remembrances include seeing [the late] **John Bixby** play the Stage Manager in *Our Town*, **Sam Reiter** placing third in the mile at the 1951 regional track meet, winning the 1951 state meet in East Lansing, and playing for **Tubby Raymond** and **Pin Ryan** (track). • From California, **Alice Esterer Sickels** tells us her "love for New Mexico, its marvelous terrains, skies, climate and culture, has grown deep over almost 40 years. I shall miss precious friendships which made my life rich. Still, the arrival of a new baby in my daughter Wendy's family provided an irresistible tug to help me pull up stakes. So, in Santa Cruz, I will have the company of grandchildren, ages six months to nine

years old, new vistas, new trails, and so much to discover." • **Janice Clark Powers** passed away November 6, 2006. After graduating from U High, she received bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M. She began her career as a medical illustrator for science textbooks but found her great passion in working with clay. She became a long-time member of the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild and later had her own studio in Frankfort, Michigan, where she resided at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Neal F. Powers, two daughters and a granddaughter. • **Peggy Moehl Zink** attended Michigan State University, worked as a practical nurse, married



Thanks to Nancy Winchester we have this photo of several members of the Class of 1951 at one of their luncheons at an Ann Arbor restaurant. Front row, left to right: Janet Bauer Cain, Phil Zink (Ann Arbor High graduate), Peg Moehl Zink, Nancy Winchester, Dick Moehl '50, Margaret Fralick Moehl, Marilyn Elliott Crandall. Back row, left to right: Francis Donovan, Dave Zahn, Don Johnston '52, Sterling Crandall.

Classnotes continue on page 12.

We can fight! fight! fight!

We have the music now!

You may recall that in our 2006 *Newsletter* we were looking for the musical notation for the University High School fight song, "The Cubs of the Wolverine." At the time of Richard Shafer's memorial service, a diligent search had been made of local libraries, and queries had gone out to local people with University School affiliations. People readily produced copies of "The Purple and the Gold," our alma mater. And U High cheerleaders saved the day at the memorial service by rendering the fight song from memory. But notation for "The Cubs of the Wolverine" was not to be found. We felt this was an important tradition that deserved to be preserved. No one has come up with printed, professional, contemporary notation, but three alumni have saved the day by hand-notating the song from their memories. Jeanne Goodman Warren '54, of Garsington, Oxford, England provided the version at the above right. Becky Grafton Sparks '39, who lives in Snowmass, Colorado, produced the score on page 11. Hers also contains an accompaniment in the Bass line. Grover Wist Trytten '39 prepared the version that runs across the bottom of this two-page spread. He also wrote the note on page 11. Our thanks go to each of them for their loyalty and patience.

Handwritten musical notation for the song "The Cubs of the Wolverine" in 4/4 time. The lyrics are: "We're the cubs of the Wol-ve-rine We roam the Hur-on Val-ley, We like to fight when the cause is right And a-round our com-rads ral-ly We're the cubs of the Wol-ve-rine Ev-ry night you can hear our cry For then the hills and the val-leys ring With a rah, rah, rah, rah U High!"

Printed musical notation for the song "The Cubs of the Wolverine" in 4/4 time, Key of C. The score is numbered 1 through 18. The lyrics are: "We're the cubs of the WOLVERINE WE ROAM the HURON VALLEY, RAL-ly WE'RE the cubs of the WOLVERINE EV-ry NIGHT U CAN hear our cry With a RAH RAH RAH RAH U HIGH!"

Key of G, play in the key of C - Pick Em up

We're the Cubs of the Wolverine We roam the Huron Valley We

Bass

1st Ending DA CARO!

like to fight when the cause is right and around our comrades rally

2nd Ending

around our comrades rally

The Cubs of the Wolverine
 (Fight Song)
 Words and music by Odina B. Olson, Faculty

We're the Cubs of the Wolverine,
 We roam the Huron Valley,
 We like to fight when our cause is right
 And around our comrades rally.

We're the Cubs of the Wolverine;
 Every night you can hear our cry,
 For then the hills and the valleys ring
 With our "Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, U High!"

Toward your request for music to Miss Olson's famous rally song, "Cubs of the Wolverine," I am submitting my recollection of how it went. My apology for the one dimensional music - I do not play the piano, like Miss Olson did. She was a wonderful teacher. Math was work, physics was hard, and biology was drudgery, but music hour was none of these! Certainly her fight song must be in print somewhere. How about Miss Olson's operetta, first performed around May, 1940 at U High Auditorium? It surely should still be in archives somewhere. I question whether the operetta would have the same relevance to high school students today that it had to us students in 1940. Times and students have changed so much since then. Nevertheless, as a memory the operetta lives on as a cherished part of U High's legacy. University High graduates are scarcer than hen's teeth here in Georgetown, Texas (near Austin). I don't pretend not to feel a little lonelier each time the U High Newsletter arrives.

- Grover Trytten

Odina Olson

the HURON VALLEY WE LIKE TO FIGHT WHEN THE CAUSE IS right, & 'round our comrades

NIGHT U CAN HEAR OUR CRY! FOR THEN THE HILLS the VALLEYS RING



Phillip Zink, and moved to Phoenix, Arizona. They had two sons. After 27 and a half years, Phil retired from the Phoenix Police Department, and they moved to Indian Creek Island, Florida, where they worked as property managers five and a half years. In 1991 they re-retired and moved to Walker, Arizona, where they built a mountain cabin. They remain active with the Walker Volunteer Fire Department and are very active in the community of Walker. Peggy recalls working in the Polio Ward of U-M Hospital and at other hospitals during her marriage. She wrote her biography in 2004; it explains why her happiest years were during her time at U High: "The faculty and students, the activities, and maturity I had at this time." The Zinks were looking forward to celebrating their 52nd anniversary on August 14, 2006. • We're glad **Sue Ridenour Deimen** listened to our request to include *U High Newsletter* on holiday letter lists. She describes a trip to the Grand Canyon, Sedona, and Flagstaff with an ex-neighbor; then she extended her trip to include Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. In November she spent a week in Amish country, "just roaming around, shopping and being a tourist at my leisure. I also spent a week at John Campbell Folk School, a craft school, with a friend this summer [2006]. ... They keep you so busy, you are exhausted after the week is over, but I have so much fun it is worth having to spend another week recovering."

1952: **Barbara "Bonnie" Gokenbach Starr** wrote to confirm her address in San Diego: "We plan to stay at the current address as long as we're able to. We still visit Washington and Colorado often as we have four children and four grandchildren in Washington and one child and three grandchildren in Colorado."

1953: **Darl R. Ostrander** taught science and biology three years at Wayne High School in Wayne, Michigan, then 30 years at Central Connecticut State University, and (concurrently) 23 years at Environmental Management Corporation. He did sabbatical work at Leeds University (1986, 1995). He "wrote 600 environmental impact studies – large and small, private and public – without ending up in court." He retired in 1992. "I spent many summers traveling in England, Wales, Scotland, Egypt, U.S.S.R., Poland, Canada, and Mexico." • **Anna Muschenheim Anneli Arms** invites people to view examples of her artistry on the internet at <www.anneliarms.com>. Since her graduation at U-M School of Art, she has exhibited nationally and internationally. When she wrote in August, 2006, her most recent exhibitions were prints and sculptures at Rutgers University Dana Library and "Sea Creature Prints" at Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport, New York. Anneli notes she is still in contact with friends **Margaret "Peggy" Crim Barrey**, "who helped by giving me exhibits at U.S. embassies and who owns several pieces of mine. I also communicate with the **Haller twins** and **Pat Pohlman [Patricia Likert Pohlman]** and saw

Janny Poteat [Janice Towsley Poteat] in Ann Arbor before she died." Anneli's son, Thomas works at ABC for *World News Tonight* and husband John retired from an architectural firm, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, and was affected personally by the World Trade Center 9/11 event. • **David G. Logan** checks in from his Gregory, Michigan, home. After U High, he got a bachelor's degree at Oberlin College, then his M.D. at Case Western Reserve, and completed residency at the University Hospital of Cleveland. He held an assistant professorship in psychology in 1970-1980 and maintained private psychiatric practice in Ann Arbor, 1981-2005. He retired in 2005. • **Diana Lee Nicholls** taught school for two years after childrearing. She was secretary of Motor City and Detroit horse shows. After divorce in 1989, she went back to teaching in San Antonio, Texas, as a substitute. She retired in 2004 and now describes her chief interest as "grandchildren." She had one boy and one girl and two grandchildren. She has had vacations: three trips to Africa; had one whitewater rafting in the Grand Canyon; and whale-watching in "the Baja."

1954: **George Finkel** has moved from New Jersey to South Carolina. Under "accomplishments" he lists "three national Emmys while with NBC sports."

1955: **Amaryllis Penny Page Bridges**, after U High studied music at U-M, University of Colorado, Ventura College, and the University of California – Santa Barbara. She taught piano privately, accompanied a church choir, and raised two girls. Since 1988, she has been a member of the Goleta, California, Historical Society and Coastal Quilter's Guild. In 2004 she received a blue ribbon in a Harvest of Colors competition for "Come Back to Sorrento," a large Cosmati (mosaic-like) wall hanging. In 2002, she finished a child's storybook using her own experiences on "Cherry Creek Farm" as a child. The farm is in Forester Township, near Lake Huron in Northern Michigan. She also reports that she wrote "Hail Pirates," the alma mater for Ventura College in 1958 and had the lead role of Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in 1957. Back at U High, "I remember helping **Bruce McEwen** by typing the whole text of *Nunc Dimittis* in 1955. I felt honored to serve our school. I recall learning to knit with my best friend, **Jeanne Maines Vosburgh**, who was in 4H Club. It was fun to create mittens by hand. I recall visiting the United Nations building with Bruce McEwen during our senior trip to New York City in April, 1955. I was surprised that we could dial in on our own language. They were discussing problems between Israel and the Palestinians (same as today). ... I became a grandmother finally on December 13, 2005 to Adelina Skye Kelley (the only one)." • "Receiving the *U High Newsletter* prompts me to write with sad news of my brother's passing. **John A. Haugen**, a resident of Bellevue, Washington, died of brain cancer in April 2005," writes **Emily Haugen**

Talbert '58. • Right about now, **Robert Mancell** probably is unpacking his belongings from having moved to the Boston area, leaving his New York community college to join wife Becky Schrader. Becky accepted the Chief Financial Officer post for M.I.T. Press and started there on August 28, 2006. Bob had remained behind to honor his teaching commitment. Now we're left to wonder if Bob has retired (for, we think, the third time) or has accepted a post-retirement gig teaching geography, or has again accepted a post-retirement administrative post. It's hard to comprehend, but actually they have been en route for several years to their retirement home in California. (Would it be rude to suggest a Conestoga wagon would be faster?) In our previous *Newsletter*, we admitted we didn't quite understand Bob and Becky's five-year, two-person-plus-a-truck "relay" race from Mexico to Canada. (Again, a Conestoga wagon would ... never mind.) Bob offers edification: "We finished our Mexico-to-Canada run on July 2nd [2006] as scheduled. We enjoyed every step of the way – all 1,700 miles of it. Here's how it works: At 6 a.m. I dropped Becky off EXACTLY where we left off the day before. She would begin running five miles north along Highway 83; I, in turn, would drive to that point, and then begin my five-mile stretch. Becky would reach the truck, take in some water or Gatorade, drive the next segment, pass me probably, and leave the truck at the side of the road farther ahead. We would repeat this insanity until about 10:30 a.m. (when it would get too hot); then start the process the next day – doing this for two weeks, each of the five summers. Each day's run total was about 25 to 30 miles. The rest of the day would be spent back at the campsite (either a state park, if one was to be found, or at a privately run RV park)."

1956: **Thomas Michael Atkins** vividly recalls "superb instruction in English composition (especially **Miss Ryder**)" from U High days, and how "Sly old fox civics instructor **Orlando W. Stephenson** snapped his garter to fix the elastic clause [Article 1, Section 8] of the U.S. Constitution in our minds (it worked!)." After U High, Tom received an M.S. in mechanical engineering from U-M, then was an instructor at U-M for five years. He went on to a 25-year automotive engineering career at Kelsey-Hayes Company, interrupted in 1978-84 to earn a B.S. in architecture and to work on guided missile simulations. He retired in 1997. Among his accomplishments he includes 13 antilock brake system patents. "My ABS algorithms have been used on 40 million vehicles." Nowadays he enjoys walking, jogging, weightlifting, gardening, home improvement, Netflix movies and puzzles. He writes about his "wonderful wife, Susan and three accomplished daughters." • **Barbara Morrison Licht** received bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M, married Paul Licht in 1963, and they moved west to the University of California – Berkeley, where they have

stayed. She has worked in biostatistics at UCB Botany Department, spent 15 years as a teacher-administrator at a private elementary school, raised one son and twin daughters, and now helps out with a grandson and twin granddaughters. She retired from teaching in 1994 and assists her husband. "I have been involved with my husband's work at UCB where he was a professor of zoology, department chair, dean of biology, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, and now – as a professor emeritus – directs the Botanical Garden. My 'career' has been fundraising for UC for the past 20 years! ... I most enjoy being able to help out friends and family who haven't been blessed with my health and/or security. I'm very lucky! ... I keep poorly in touch with a few of my [U High] classmates but haven't made reunions. U High was an excellent school and provided a wonderful base for me to excel and enjoy academia for the rest of my life." • **Lance Talmage** completed high school in Toledo and attended the University of Toledo, returning to U-M to get an M.D. degree. Army service followed: four years of active duty and 28 more years of Reserve active duty, retiring as a Brigadier General. He had completed medical residency at U-M 1969-73, entered private practice, and served on the Medical school faculty at Toledo. "I run a hospital gynecology clinic, run the student teaching program for University of Toledo College of Medicine OB-Gyn Department, and serve as secretary of the State Medical Board." He has been General President of the hospital staff, the county medical society and state medical association; and he has been admitted to the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame. He recalls, from U High, "Sports with **John Abrams** and **Sam DeCamp**; several young women – **Wendy Dobson**, **Julie Gilson**, who left before I did, and **Amy Belser**, who left after I did. Overall [it was] a great group I wish I had kept closer with."

1957: **Gretchen Brokaw Page** attended U-M, then moved to Muskegon and finished an associate's degree in science. After working a year in a hospital emergency department, she got a real estate broker's license and a residential builder's license, in 1987. She quit working at age 56 and retired at 62. "Now I do house remodeling way too much. ... I raised three kids as a single mom for many of those years. They all turned out great – all live close – and have 12 grandkids. ... I especially remember **Marjory Johnson** and **Nancy Phelps** – we were a threesome – and **Dru Dexter Marseilles** and **Gene Smith Ohlgren**, **Kim Hooper**, and **Margot [Folsom O'Neal?]** because they were the cool kids; **Jerry Orr** who I went to the dances with and **Sue [?T]** ... **Carol Crane**, who was in my first wedding and **Rosalind Price Becker** ... and so many more." • **Anne Ouimet Weinhagen** was a stay-home mom, then a paraprofessional for special ed students for 18 years. She graduated from Miami University in 1961. "All three of our sons graduated from college." Twin grandkids

were on the horizon when Anne wrote in 2006. "I can remember needing help with math problems and going to Miss Chipman. She was always there to help ... and did it with a smile. Miss Hill was also there for us."

1958: **Donald W. Boettner** tells us: "I have worked for the University of Michigan now for 44 years, always with the same unit, although it changes its name or reorganizes every few years. Recently they decided to move my office again – this makes the 13th office location since I started working here. By some quirk of fate, my new office is in the basement of the School of Education Building, two floors directly below where I attended sixth grade. I now tell people that after 50-some years at the U, my net progress has been 20 feet straight down!"

• **Julia Winchester (Smith) Di Blassio** writes from her Ann Arbor home to fill us in on her name change: "Our whole family took back my husband's fifth generation grandfather's name, so we are all Di Blassio's now. We also moved to the other side of town ..."

• "**Curt Andrews** died on October 31, 2006, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he lived and found great happiness for the past 25 years," his brother **James W. Andrews '60** informs us. "Curt was an avid hunter and outdoors person, and he thoroughly enjoyed the serenity of fly-fishing on the Snake River. Curt never married, but he and Suzanne Young were best friends and long-time companions."

• Cycling is big in the life of **Harold H. Brueckner**. He was in the Air Force, 1959-63; attended Jackson Community College, 1964-65; Eastern Michigan University, 1965-67, where he got a B.B.A in accounting; he worked for Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman CPAs, 1967-69; became a CPA, 1970; and started his own firm in 1986. In 2005 he cycled from Atlanta, Georgia, to Portland, Maine in 16 days; San Diego, California to Charleston, South Carolina in 26 days; had a heart attack after a 70-mile bike ride in January, 2006; and placed second in a 26-mile senior Olympic race in September, 2006. Harold noted he was moving from Marble Falls, Texas, to Alamogordo, New Mexico in February. Hey,

On August 5, the *Ann Arbor News* carried the obituary of **Pamela Ann Seevers** which reported that she was a graduate of U High. Her birth year is given as 1941, which means she probably would have graduated around 1959. She is not on our mailing list, and in the short time before this issue went to press, we were unable to gather more information on her. Here are some additional details from the obituary:

She died at home on July 26. She was born in Wisconsin, but her family moved to Ann Arbor in 1942. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and had lived in Hawaii, California, Texas, and Africa. She is said to have worked at an Ann Arbor law firm and at U-M.

Harold! What's your new address?

1959: **Susanne Wagoner Clay** has had a varied career in education. She attended Albion College, became a teacher of math and science; then got a master's degree in counseling and became a school counselor at Comstock Schools, near Kalamazoo, Kenowa Hills in Grand Rapids, then in East Grand Rapids. She retired in 1999, but "I have returned to full time work as a faculty member of the College of Education at Grand Valley State University in their school counseling program."

1961

"My brother, **Norman T. Brokaw**, died June 11, 2006 very unexpectedly in Traverse City," reports **Gretchen Brokaw Page '57**. His passing also was noted by a classmate, **Mary Lou Anderson Supernaw**, who adds, "University School classmate **Carolyn Palmer Shah** of Elk Rapids went with me to Norm's very special memorial service in Traverse City. I asked Norm to the Sadie Hawkins dance in high school. He was a great guy then, and he accomplished more than I can begin to share here in the 45 years since our U High days."

1962: **Paul C. S. Sheng**, after U High, got B.S. and M.D. degrees from U-M, then spent five years in residency and seven years in the Army. His field was surgery, but he changed to medical acupuncture in 1980. He now is in private practice in that field. Paul mentions his "two great kids and beautiful wife of 26 years." From U High years, he recalls "**Vincent Brumfield** – he has a great sense of humor; we spent a lot of time in the library, talking. **Bill Litzenberg** – nice guy. **Dr. Keen** – led the orchestra with finesse and style. **Mrs. Cook** – homeroom; what a great teacher and person."

1963: **Rosalie Smith Masters** graduated from Cleary College in 1966 and married in 1966, becoming Business Manager for her husband for 40 years and

'I need help,'

Ann Van Wagoner '63 writes from her Ann Arbor home. "As most of you know, I have dealt with illnesses my whole life and never let them slow me down, but now I am in desperate need of a kidney. All my relatives have been tested and are not a match, so if anyone out there is willing to donate, you need to be basically healthy and blood type 'A' or 'O.'"

"If you meet these criteria a simple blood test will determine if you are a tissue match. Call Chad, a kidney donor coordinator at (734) 763-4228 or (800) 333-9013, option 1, then option 3. If you would like to talk with me, call (734) 971-6656."

serving as a chiropractic assistant for 25 years. When she wrote in September, 2006, she was thinking of leaving that position, while still working with her spouse. She has a variety of interests, ranging from maintaining home and gardens and helping with grandchildren in Atlanta, Georgia monthly, to traveling, and taking her 1971 Mustang to cruises and car shows in Michigan. Her favorite trip was ten days in Queensland, Australia, living on a dairy farm. Thinking back on U High days, "Most memorable instructor, **Richard Shafer**; very neat, tidy, best dressed teacher, thorough, precise. I have maintained friendship since 1960 with **Carolyn Steeb Nuber** and have been in touch with other classmates over the years, such as **William Mills III** and **Judith McHugh Geary**." • **Jacqueline Olds** remains affiliated with U High, although she attended U High in seventh through ninth grade and Ann Arbor High in grades ten through twelve. "First I went to Radcliffe (Harvard), then Tufts Medical School (1967-1971). Then I became a psychiatrist, doing both adult psychiatry and child psychiatry residencies in Boston." Jacquie maintains a clinical psychiatric practice and collaborates with her husband, Richard S. Schwartz, M.D., in writing books: *Overcoming Loneliness in Everyday Life* (1966) and *Marriage in Motion: The Natural Ebb and Flow in Lasting Relationships* (2000). Jacquie has a son, 26, and a daughter, 24, both of whom were teaching at the time Jacquie wrote. Harking back to U High days, Jacquie recalls "**Hope Chipman's** homeroom, **Mr. McClurg's**

science class, **Mr. Berg's** music appreciation class, and **Mr. Marich's** world history class. ... I'm still in touch with **Craig McEwen** and his wife, Maggie Hawley McEwen."

1964: **Michael Alexander** has been teaching at the University of Illinois at Chicago for the last 30 years. His field of interest is Roman History. "A few weeks ago [in 2006] I attended an interment ceremony in Ann Arbor for my parents-in-law, and we toured some sites connected with my wife's family and my family. I was also in Ann Arbor to attend the memorial service for **Richard Shafer**."

1965: **Peggy Anne Mills Van Vlack** died in December, 2004, after a yearlong struggle with lung cancer. Following graduation from U High, Peggy attended Western Michigan University, where she earned a B.A. and a teaching certificate. She taught in the Saline, Michigan, and Kearsley, Michigan school districts and earned an M.A. from U-M. She is survived by her husband and three children. Peggy was active and continued to play in and direct her church hand bell choirs until a month before her death. • **Elizabeth "Libby" Marckwardt** regards herself as a member of the Class of '65 although her time in Ann Arbor was cut short when the family moved to Princeton in 1963. She received a B.A. in history from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland; got married and then divorced, 14 years later. Since 1978, she has been a technical writer for various Department of Defense contracting firms



Nancy Leshner Smith sent this photo taken in the University School courtyard during the Class of 1966 reunion last summer. She reports, "Going from left to right, we are (maiden names for the women): Nancy Leshner, Mokey Reade, Holly Sweet, Bruce Janizewski, Jane Lommel, Josh Wunsch, Irene DiMattia, Betsy Cranson, my twin brother Roger Leshner (he transferred out of U High in the 11th grade), Ralph Buehler, Mari Lohela and Sue Herrick."

supporting the U.S. Navy. Her chief outside interests are her Scottish Deerhounds and Italian Greyhounds that she trains for obedience competition. Recalling U High, Libby notes, "I always loved the caroling through the halls at Christmas time and, of course, the Christmas pageant in the auditorium."

1966: **Nancy Lesher Smith** received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University, then a master of science in social work from the University of Texas – Arlington. Hospice nursing and social work progressed to a career in behavioral health. Now she is Vice President of Clinical Quality Operations for the Lone Star Region of Psychiatric Solutions, Inc., the leading provider world-wide of behavioral health care. Recalling U High, Nancy says, "**Mrs. Cook**, my homeroom teacher, was aghast that I planned to marry upon graduation from high school, thinking it would ruin my life chances. No harm done! I also remember **Mrs. Kinde's** kindness and **Mrs. Jones's** gentleness. ... I've become the family expert at finding long-lost kin and introducing them to the family! Also, I'm really proud of our family of five children and six grandchildren. ... Our son James was our tour guide for a trip to Japan in 2006; he's a NASA rocket scientist who works with Japanese, French, and Italian space agencies and their missions to the International Space Station." • **Stephanie Berg Oram's** holiday letter is five attractive pages of the year's journal. One highlight was Stephanie and Roger's comprehensive May-June trip through England, Scotland and Wales, visiting a great variety of castles, cathedrals, national monuments, battle sites, museums and natural wonders. They also enjoyed other trips stateside and hosted a guest-bookful of friends and family, as well. Stephanie "managed last fall to become *former* department chair of the newly conjoined Visual and Performing Arts Department at Red Rocks," although as the sole full-time musician she still oversees that area.

1967: **Irene Liang Lukes** received a B.S. degree in elementary education at the University of Wisconsin – Madison, and an M.S. from Walsh University, North Canton, Ohio, specializing in teaching Montessori. Now she teaches first grade in Akron Public Schools, Ohio. From U High days, she particularly recalls, "**Mrs. Tejada**, art teacher, was wonderful. The annual art displays in the front hall were super every year. Caroling through the halls at Christmastime was so awesome!" A special two-week cruise-tour to Alaska in 2006 was fantastic, she reports. She has "two children, three grandchildren – love it!"

1968: **Alex Ware** gives a bare-bones account of his career: "Retail management and owner, 1970-85; real estate sales, brokerage and management, 1981-2000; retired 2000 to Sedona, Arizona; currently certified massage therapist and licensed real estate sales." But he becomes eloquent when talking about U High

friends: "I stay in closest touch with **Tom Killins '67** and **Van Johnson '67**. They have both visited us here at least six times (three times together). ... While in Ann Arbor in July [2006] **Garth Bolgos** hosted a nice reunion with **Bob Ellis, Jon Inwood, Van, Tom Dobson '67, John Eisenhardt ['70], Clayton Bolgos ['70] and Ken Killich '66**. ..." Alex has been married 28 years to Frankie Bramson Ware and has three stepchildren, nine grandchildren – three in Denver and six in Israel. "We travel a lot, recently to Spain and the Canary Islands, Palm Springs, Ohio, Michigan for reunions, and Denver for grandchildren. "Last year [2005] the best trip was seven days rafting in the Grand Canyon!" • **Jane Fischer Dennison** taught kindergarten and nursery school after graduating from U-M. Eight years later, she started her own home-based business of handmade lampshades and lamps, selling wholesale to the industry. She also has an antique shop. Writing from Granville, Ohio, she notes, "Having fallen off my roof in January 2006, I have been on 'sabbatical' from my work but am starting a website <<http://pickwickpapers.net>>. I am also trying to build a small community of energy-efficient low maintenance bungalows on part of my 40 acres. [My work has been] featured in *Country Living* three times, written up in the *Columbus Dispatch* twice, and my local paper twice. I have sold my lamps in Japan, England, and France as well as nationally, for 25 years."

[1969]: **Kathleen "Kathy" Kosobud's** letter is filled with news and reflection and was most welcome. She received a bachelor's degree in theater at U-M in 1972. In 1977, she earned a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, and in 1976 had begun her career as a special educator in various Michigan school districts. The year 1993 was a milestone: Kathy was one of the first 87 educators nationally to earn National Board Certification, and from 1998-2003 was a teacher-in-residence for the Professional Teaching Standards program. From 2003-present, she has held the Office of Special Education Programs Urban Diversity / Disability Fellowship and a Spencer Fellowship, both at Michigan State. "I am currently working on my Ph.D. in special education, focusing on family-school collaboration and special education policy advocacy. I hope to finish by December, 2007, but I'll be happy to just finish! ... I am most proud of my achieving National Board Certification. However, I think that I will be even more proud of achieving a Ph.D., which is probably the hardest thing I've ever done." Asked about U High remembrances, she responded, "**Irene Tejada's** art classroom was a haven for me – I spent more happy hours making jewelry, fiber arts, and learning to use water colors there. Many of my works have survived moves and continue to grace the walls of my house, and friends'. I continue to regard beans and other bits and pieces as the raw material for mosaics and other works of art. ... U High's intimacy continues to hold its

influence on my preferences and choices. Both of my children attended small high schools and have chosen unique career paths based on their interests and talents, which would not have happened had they gone to large, less personally involved schools. ... I have visited **Barbara G. Mordy** over the years in California. ... I also heard from **Bob Radock**, who is director of music at Disneyland. ... I periodically run into **Betty Bishop '68** or **George Gaston** around town, and I hear news of **Fred Sleator** through my mother or sister ... The last U High gathering I attended was when **Pete Kozachik** showed up and took the time to send out a directory. I see that he continues to do amazing work with animation through Industrial Light and Magic, and hope to hear

Where are they now?

In recent months, we have lost contact with Dean Leith '50 and John Webster '57. If you have an address for either, please write to Lois Hunter at the address on page 18.

of his winning an Academy Award. (And to think that it all started with his 8 mm film of King Kong, with **Lucy Winer** playing the Faye Wray role!) I'd love to get together with **Willia Michener**, **Lucy Winer** and some of the other rabble-rousers who teamed up with **Carolyn Bloom '66** to form the U-High contingent of the SDS. We fasted in support of civil rights actions in Selma, Alabama, and to protest the Vietnam War, and sent our meal money to SNCC. We debated political issues with **Mrs. Stuart** and got our first taste of an argument for intelligent design from the woman science teacher who replaced **Mr. McClurg.**"

Shafer scholarship pending

As of mid-August, the School of Education Awards Committee had not determined a recipient for the Richard Shafer scholarship for the coming year, according to Kathryn A. Taylor, associate director of development for the School. Information should be conveyed in the next issue of the *Newsletter*.

U HIGH REUNION ROUNDUP

23 coming to 50th

By mid August, 23 classmates had announced intentions to come to the 50th reunion of the Class of 1957. Most activities will be in the Ann Arbor vicinity September 7-8, organizer **Marty Drouyer DeCamp** has announced. Friday morning features a farm tour and picnic lunch; the evening offers a social gathering and dinner. **Dr. W. Scott Westerman** will speak. Saturday morning starts with a class photo on the steps of University High School, followed by a tour of the building led by **Eric Warden**. Lunch will be followed by time for classmates to attend the Michigan vs. Oregon game. Informal gatherings are contemplated for Thursday evening and Sunday morning.

Class of '42's last?

On July 31, the Class of 1942 held a 65th reunion in Ann Arbor – a gathering termed “probably the last” by organizer **Emmons Smith** of Bingham Farms, Michigan. A highlight was a tour of the recently renovated Hill Auditorium, conducted by Jeffrey S. Kuras, Director of University Productions and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Theatre in the School of Music, Theatre & Dance. Prior to the reunion, **Betty Kuchar Follette** and **Jean MacKaye Colby** distributed a draft newsletter, inviting additions and corrections by classmates. We look forward to publishing highlights of the final product in next year's *U High Newsletter*.

Good turnout for 40th

A good attendance was recorded for the 40th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1967. Events included a reception Friday evening, August 3, at a classmate's home, a tour of University High School Saturday afternoon, August 4, followed by an informal pizza supper at Cottage Inn. **John Poiner** was among the organizers.

'Downeast Maine' for Class of '58

The Acadia National Park area in “Downeast Maine” will be the site of the 50th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1958. The event will be September 5-7, 2008, reports **JoAnne Ivory**, chairperson of the reunion committee. Two events will be held when all participants are expected to attend: a Friday dinner at the home of **Karen Davis Frangoulis** and a Sunday afternoon picnic at JoAnne's home. Saturday is intended as a day for informal activities, including a long list of availabilities at Arcadia National Park, including hiking, biking, kayaking, canoeing, bird watching, boat tours, whale watching, nature tours, museum visiting and riding in horse drawn carriages. Additional members of the planning group are **David Fauri** and **Bunny Ouradnik**. **Bruce Baker** is heading efforts to construct a class web site.

For our next issue

How about some tales of the lighter, humorous side of life as a U High teenager?

In each issue of *U High Newsletter*, we're privileged to print stories of accomplishments, noble acts, and milestones of our existence, including deaths, weddings, divorces, and the births of kids and grandkids. That's serious and important stuff.

What we're missing is a lot of the humor, compassion, and zest of our bygone years. Here are some examples I've encountered over time; a few of these may be apocryphal, but I can attest that nearly all are true:

Compassionate: the student who purposefully "lost" a \$10 bill where his temporarily impoverished friend would find it.

Not too bright: The new driver who mired the parental automobile on a muddy, country road – after curfew – and didn't have enough money to pay the tow truck driver.

Too full of himself: The basketball star who at practice one day discovered – too late – that a thin layer of red-hot liniment had been applied inside his jock strap.

Not too clever: The student who lived outside Ann Arbor and therefore had permission to drive to U High. She usually was late, however, and parked in "no parking" spaces. One day the city decided to tow her car. When the front end of the car was hoisted into the air, a paper bag full of unpaid parking tickets slid out from under the front seat!

No, we don't particularly want names; blackmailing is not couth. Nor are we after tales of serious vengeance, spite, or malice. And certainly we don't want stories that tell of serious legal offenses. But most of us know about dates that went awry, pranks that backfired, or skinny-dipping/streaking we probably should not have done.

Think about the things that seemed world-shattering embarrassments at the time, but bring smiles to our lips when we reflect on them today.

Won't you share?

— Eric Warden
Editor

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Please do send your holiday letters, but in them and all news items indicate year of graduation for all University High graduates. If the year is unknown, indicate that the person is an alumnus/a. Persons whose names have changed since graduation should include the names by which they were known in school.

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For class reunion mailings two different procedures are available to established reunion committees. Make inquiries well in advance of need. For this purpose, you may contact Eric Warden at his address above or by e-mail: ewarden@umich.edu.

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