

# Don't be blue—June's only nine months away



Photo by Ken Devine

## Gov't week speaker coming from U of C

Jerry Lipschutz, president of student government at the University of Chicago, will speak to U-Highers on the purpose of student government and how it functions at the university and other colleges, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Judd 126. His appearance is the second scheduled event for Student Government Week, kicked off today with an assembly in Mandel hall. Student government presidents planned the program, a first here, to arouse U-Highers' interest in student government early in the year.

In keeping with the idea of early participation in student government, elections for all-school organizations are scheduled for this week and next. U-Highers interested in becoming representatives to SLCC (Student Legislative Coordinating Council, which replaced Student Council) may pick up nomination petitions in Room 6 tomorrow, according to President Fred Langendorf.

Fifteen signatures are required and petitions must be returned to Room 6 by lunch Thursday. From the nominees, students from each grade will select three from their own grade as representatives to SLCC in an all-school election Friday.

Student Union and Student Board elections will take place next Tuesday. Members of each grade will select 13 representatives to the Union and 15 to the Board. Students may nominate themselves by filling out slips obtained in Room 6 by Monday morning, Fred said. Freshmen will elect officers a week from Thursday and runoffs, if necessary, will be conducted Friday. Nominating petitions obtained in Room 6 Friday must be completed by the end of the day.

## Reach into community

## Leaders to expand gov't services

By PAULA KAPLAN  
Editor-in-Chief  
and Political Editor

Concern with community and national as well as school affairs is among the objectives of presidents for U-High's student government.

All three leaders (see photo) hope to relate their organizations and activities to what is happening outside as well as inside school.

SLCC President Fred Langendorf hopes that, working with a smaller group and under tighter procedures than its predecessor Student Council, SLCC will be able to better represent the interests of the student body.

"ANYONE CAN bring his idea to the agenda committee which will meet on Monday to plan the agenda for SLCC's Tuesday meet-

ing seventh period," according to Fred.

Budget will be a primary SLCC concern because of the Student Activities debt which has accumulated over the years (see Bruce Gans column page 4), Fred said. Each club's budget request will have to be cut.

Snack bar, Fred hopes, will make as much as \$1,000-\$1,500 this year because it will operate all day, not just after school four days a week as in past years.

STUDENT UNION, according to President Leslie Jones, is planning week-long programs on topics such as the American Indian, the Black Man in America, drugs and jazz.

Guest speakers, films and exhibits will be part of the programs, to be known as "week concentrations."

Party themes, Leslie added, will be related to these topics. A ma-

ior project is a Presidential "vote" in school November 5, date of national elections, followed by a party in the evening. The Midway will precede the election with its own poll in an attempt to predict the results and will publish an issue the day of elections.

FOUR-DAY exchanges, two at the exchange school and two at U-High, are being planned with Hyde Park, Kenwood, Thornton Township and Francis Parker high schools as another Union project, Leslie said. Sixty U-Highers—15 from each grade—will participate.

Lecturers from outside school will be a major part of Student Union's services this year, she added. Invitations have been sent to Sen. Charles Percy, Actor Robert Kulp, Daily News Columnist Mike Royko, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and others.

Changing Student Board's repu-

tation for ineffectiveness, inaugurating a jury system whereby each member of the Board can hear cases of student violators, and establishing a Supreme Court to suggest rules to SLCC are among the ideas of Student Board President Wally Lipkin.

BY GIVING more responsibility to Board members and decentralizing organization from the executive board, Wally hopes to attract more U-Highers to Student Board positions.

Time-wasting punishments for rule breakers will be replaced with constructive work for the school, according to Wally's plans. Punishments might include, he said, scraping gum off cafeteria tables and working in the library.

Mr. Carmichael has a diverse background. In addition to his position at Morgan Park, he has

been a sports columnist, church vicar, chaplain to college students, writer-moderator for television programs, frequent lecturer on religion at various schools and even a U.S. National Park Ranger for three years.

Mr. Carmichael said he is excited about the newly-organized student government at U-High and the prospect of working with faculty and students here.

HE SAID he likes the idea of "SLCC asking for more autonomy and jurisdiction over rules, curriculum and decisions."

"The student government apparatus is there on paper and it will now be up to the students who want the reforms to implement them. Kids come through more often than not."

He has definite ideas on the role of a dean of students.

"A dean who doesn't have a sense of humor will be lost," he said.

Mr. Carmichael, new dean of students, to U-High.

Mr. Carmichael was chairman of the English department at Morgan Park academy at the time. One of his students told him about a story in the Midway reporting a proposal to boycott games with Morgan Park because it was segregated.

Coming here for a meeting of educators, Mr. Carmichael decided to stop by the Midway office

## U - HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 44, No. 1

University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

Tuesday, September 24, 1968

## Finds U-High to his liking

## How Midway 'lured' dean

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## Bulletin

## Semifinalists

Eleven U-Highers have been named semifinalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship corporation program. According to Senior Counselor Arthur Dedinsky, they are: Robert Aldrich, Sue Fiske, David Hyman, Matt Jaffey, Fred Langendorf, Jeanne Orden, Daria Turkevich, Naomi Weinstein, Gladys Williams, Paul Winsberg and Peter Grunwald.

## Dean may set up job agency here

A clearing service through which U-Highers looking for parttime jobs can be matched with employers in the community looking for parttime workers is being considered by Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael.

The jobs might include baby-sitting, raking leaves and cutting lawns as well as work in neighborhood stores.

The Midway would publicize setting up of the service in an issue to be distributed throughout the community.



Photo by Ken Devine

"WHY, YOU KNOW you can depend on me," Student Union President Leslie Jones seems to be telling New Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael at a meeting of student govern-

ment leaders. Joining in the discussion are, left of Mr. Carmichael, SLCC President Fred Langendorf and Student Board President Wally Lipkin.

## On The Midway

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Meeting of Council on Race Relations, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Soccer, Francis Parker, here, 4 p.m., varsity only; Senior party, 5-9 p.m., cafeteria and Scammons Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Soccer, Illiana, here, 3:30 p.m., varsity only.

Friday, Oct. 4 — Soccer, St. Mel, here, 4 p.m., varsity and frosh soph.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Midway out after school.





THE OLD GREET THE NEW at U-High's orientation program Friday in the cafeteria. New students heard speeches by administrators and student government leaders and got to know each other (but, unfortunately, not the Midway's photographer, who didn't get their

names) over refreshments. Helping the new faces fill out nametags are old faces, from left, Karen Goetz (secretary-treasurer of Student Board), Jenny Sachs (freshman treasurer last year) and Steve Pitts (SLCC treasurer).

Photo by Ken Devine

## Rinne starts second year

# Principal aims to 'tap talent'

Cocurricular and independent study programs are among Principal Carl Rinne's plans for U-High as he begins his second year here.

"I came here to learn about the school," Mr. Rinne explained, "and now that I've been here a year, I think I understand what the school is and can be and how I can really help U-High develop the yet untapped potential of teacher and student talent."

THE COCURRICULAR program

will consist of both clubs and interest groups and noncredit courses. In addition to meetings after school, Mr. Rinne said, at least 35 clubs and interest groups will meet during seventh period on Thursdays, a time slot formerly taken by the now-defunct homeroom.

This additional time supplements, but does not replace, the meetings after school, Mr. Rinne stressed. In the past a student may have had the excuse that he didn't have time to participate in extracurricular activities, Mr. Rinne explained, but now there is no excuse.

Unlike past years, there will be no shortened seventh period Thursdays. A student, however, may petition the dean of students to be dismissed from school at the end of sixth period by getting the signatures of his parents and counselor.

THE COCURRICULAR courses, although given for no credit, are advantageous, according to Mr. Rinne, because they are flexible and stem from student and teacher interest. The two courses offered at this time are Afro-American History and Integrated Living, and Religion and Politics.

Although there are only two cocurricular offerings at present, Mr. Rinne hopes that eventually

there will be as many of the noncredit courses as there are curricular.

Mr. Rinne said that he is submitting to all high school departments an independent study proposal which he calls the "Quest Program." Mr. Rinne envisions the program as one which would enable students to pursue an independent study project in lieu of academic work.

EACH STUDENT involved in the program would have a high school teacher as his teacher-adviser, and each teacher probably would not advise more than one student—there would be a limit on the number of students in the program—according to Mr. Rinne. After discussing his proposed project with his teacher-adviser, a student would submit his project to a "Quest Review Board," composed of teachers in the particular department in which the student is doing his project.

If a student's proposal was accepted, he would work on his project until it was completed, after which he would submit a written report to both his teacher-adviser and the "Quest Review Board." If the written work was accepted the student then would report his project orally, in a presentation that would be open to other U-Highers and the general public.

# Joint committee to study May plan

By MITCH PRAVATINER  
Ass't Community Developments Editor

A committee to study the May Project proposal conceived this summer by a group of seniors, was decided on by the faculty at a planning week meeting Wednesday. The committee will include representatives of the administration, Parents Assn., faculty and junior and senior classes.

Senior Class President Prentiss Taylor, chief proponent of the project, had hoped to ask for final faculty approval in November. The faculty's decision, however, makes such an early affirmation or denial unlikely.

Under terms of the May project, according to Prentiss, seniors would participate in a work-study program from early May to early June, working at jobs in hopes of gaining educational insights into the world outside school. The proposed plan stipulates, Prentiss explained, that the first week in May be set aside for senior finals with the May Project formally beginning the second week. The second week in June would be senior week, including graduation.

THE PROGRAM would be administered by a May Project committee consisting of Senior Class Officers Rana Gordon, Lauri Sugerman and Diane Meier (and Prentiss), and Sue Fiske, John Franklin, Lorna Sultan, David Snyder, Wendy Anker and Fred Langendorf, who is SLCC (student government) president.

Seniors would have the alternative of choosing from a list of job opportunities in professional fields or community service or coming up with a project of their own design. If a student devises his own project, Prentiss said, "The MPC helps him line up the job."

Job opportunities now under negotiation include the University's sleep research lab; the Associated Press, Ebony magazine and the Sun-Times; architectural schools; radio and television; "Youth for a New America," an organization dedicated to working for social form through established institutions; work with emotionally disturbed children; chemistry labs; writing, staging and acting in plays; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; and the Municipal Courts of Chicago.

ALSO BEING discussed is a program at Billings hospital in which students would observe doctors at work and aid in administering treatment to patients. A similar program might be secured at Michael Reese hospital. Both programs would be separate from the open period volunteer program at Billings started last year. "We're planning to investigate everything a student could possibly be interested in," Prentiss commented.

Once a student decided upon his project, he would submit it to a review board for approval. The board would consist of MPC members, a faculty representative from each department, administrators and the senior counselor. If turned down, the student would have the chance to defend his idea orally before the board.

"The review board will adhere strictly to the goals of the project in approving a student's application," Prentiss said. "It has to be educational in some way which has a great personal value to the student. One thing we're trying to avoid is a student trying to misuse the May Project as a head start on a summer job."

Possible alternatives for students not wishing to take jobs include independent study projects within the university environment.

"THIS IS A kind of May Project in itself," Prentiss said, though "narrower in scope" than an employment project. "What we are striving for is to get beyond the classroom environment."

Weekly seminars would be scheduled so students in the Project could share experiences, Prentiss added. They would take place during the activity period Thursday so all students would have the opportunity to attend. Prentiss said he hopes to get employers of students to join in the seminars. Home meetings may be scheduled, additionally, for students working in similar areas of interest.

Students who become disenchanted with their projects will not be bound to them, Prentiss emphasized. "If the student wishes to take the responsibility on himself to change jobs in the middle of the experience, he would be allowed to do so. However, if a student went through the May Project and found it to be a total failure, in that the area of work he chose was not suited to him, than the May Project has been a very valuable learning experience to that student. This is because he has had a firsthand experience with what he knows to be the wrong field for him; and with that knowledge, he can make a wiser choice in the future."

## Mini-news

# Students down by nearly 60

POPULATION UNEXPLOSION—Today's enrollment at U-High is down approximately 57 from last year's first-day figure, according to Admissions Secretary Lorraine Kubiak.

As of September 16, breakdown by class and sex were as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Freshman	146	80
Sophomore	139	85
Junior	151	85
Senior	168	101

SNACK ALL DAY — Trying to make ends meet (see Bruce Gans column page 4), the snack bar will be open all day this year, a school announcement informs.

A 15-minute "brunch" between 3rd and 4th periods will provide all U-Highers time to purchase milk, doughnuts and sweet rolls, among other items, if they wish.

No money will be accepted. Purchases will be made with tickets on sale during other snack bar hours.

PARTY — Seniors' first party, 5-9 p.m. Friday, will include a cookout in Scammons Court and dancing in the cafeteria. The party is sponsored by the Parents Assn.

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# Black student's suggestions become reality

## Teacher, student integration advances

Black students from innercity areas, black teachers and counselors, and an Afro-American History and Integrated Living course at U-High this year are the results of suggestions black students made when they met with U-High administrators last May.

"The black students formed three committees to pursue their suggestions," Senior John Franklin, president of CBS said.



John Franklin

CBS (Cousins, Brothers and Sisters) is a club formed last year to promote better relations between black and white students at U-High.

"THESE COMMITTEES were not CBS-oriented, but the ideas will be suggested to CBS this fall," John said.

Principal Carl Rinne has arranged for two black students, David Love and Gwendolyn Walker, to come to U-High from the inner city. Both will be freshmen.

David was recommended for admission to Mr. Rinne by Pearl Griffin, '68, and a social worker. Gwendolyn was recommended by the Rev. E. R. Williams of South Park Baptist church.

CBS members hope to raise enough scholarship money to bring more innercity students to U-High.

"WE TALKED to the Student Union and will speak to the Parents' Association this fall about raising the money, John said. "But we also hope to hold some sort of benefit performance to raise the money, in addition to ways in which money is now being raised. We believe the whole school should take part in this."

In addition to bringing inner city students to U-High, CBS members and other U-High students feel there is a need for an integrated faculty here, according to John.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. said, however, "There is some difficulty in getting black teachers to come to U-High. Many of the black teachers we'd like on the Lab Schools faculty take jobs with better salaries, and the other teachers aren't qualified for the Lab Schools."

THIS FALL there will be three new black teachers at the Lab Schools: Miss Toni Antoine, Middle School English and a high school guidance counselor; Miss Mary Williams, sixth grade English; and Mrs. Willowdean Balthazar, fifth grade.

Mrs. Ouida Lindsey, who replaced Mrs. Corie Tripoli as attendance secretary, will be teaching the non-credit Afro-American History and Integrated Living course (see story this page).

## Relations Council to meet

Encouraged by an enthusiastic response to a letter circulated to parents and students last spring, Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. has called a meeting of the newly-founded Council on Race Relations for 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Little Theater.

The Council was proposed last June to Mr. Lloyd by U-High Principal Carl Rinne. The Council's purpose is to advise Mr. Lloyd on problems of race relations in the Laboratory Schools.

"SIXTY-FOUR people responded to the letter, which asked for all who were interested to serve on the Council," Mr. Lloyd said.

"At this meeting, the 64 people will be divided into four general areas, each area having a chairman, and each individual choosing

the area he would most like to work in," according to Mr. Lloyd.

"ALL PEOPLE who are interested are welcome to come, and of course U-High students and CBS members are also welcome," Mr. Lloyd added.

The four general areas which the committee will discuss are: Getting more black teachers at the Lab Schools; getting more black students at Lab Schools; a proper balance of Afro-American history with the social studies curriculum; and discussing what the school can do about race relations in the surrounding community.

## Appetites increase when school starts

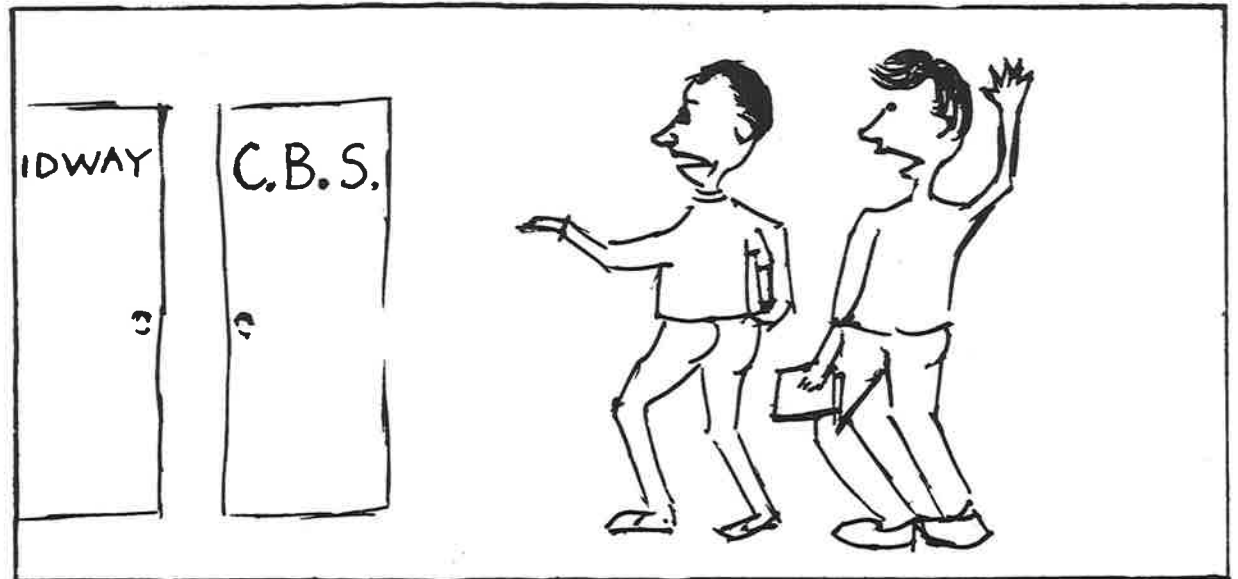
when hunger strikes while doing homework, be prepared with "sweet treats" like cupcakes, doughnuts, and cookies bought well enough in advance from

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Art by Daniel Pollock

'Look! They even have a t.v. studio at this school'

## Integrated living class begins

Afro-American history course, a major demand of U-High's CBS club and black students last year, will be offered as a cocurricular class this fall.

Mrs. Ouida Lindsey (photo page 8), U-High's attendance secretary who formerly worked in the University Department of Education, will instruct the non-credit, quarter-long course, "Afro-American History and Integrated Living," which will be offered all three quarters.

Students who enroll in the course will be expected to meet once each week as members of one of four class sections. Once each week each student will be in a seminar group comprised of all students in each of the four class sections, according to Mrs. Lindsey.

SHORT READING assignments and a handbook authored by Mrs. Lindsey will be used as material in the course.

The course will be divided into 10 sessions, each dealing with specific topics. The first two meetings will deal with concerns of black and white students, the goals of black people, and the "whys" of will deal with concerns of black the racial crisis and black ghettos.

The next four meetings will deal with such topics as immigration of

black people to urban areas from rural, street gangs and the problems of integrated neighborhoods and schools.

"We will also discuss questions which the students bring up," Mrs. Lindsey said. "By discussing these problems, the students themselves can begin to work out solutions to them."

THE NEXT three meetings will deal with the significant contributions of black people to the world and to American culture, and the importance of mandatory Afro-American history courses in high school social studies curriculum.

At the last session of the course,

students will listen to and discuss "The Dream," the much-quoted passage of the speech given by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Washington, D. C. August 28, 1963.

At the end of the course, students will be required to write a short paper on what they did or did not receive from the course, and what they think should be added, according to Mrs. Lindsey.

A similar but shorter course in Afro-American history, "Where It's At," also taught by Mrs. Lindsey, will be offered to students in the University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

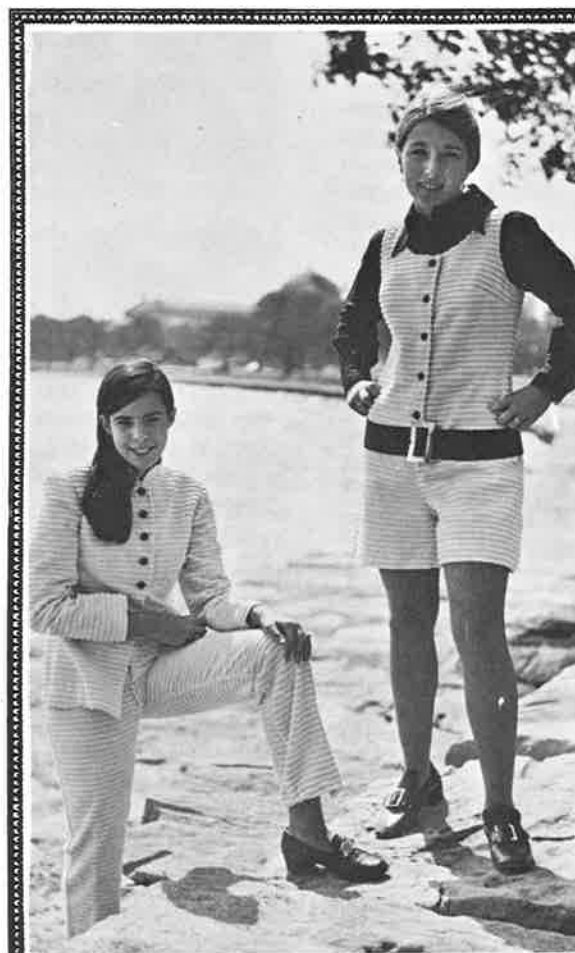
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The look is white, wide-whale corduroy teamed with gray. Didi Carasso, left, models the Nehru jacket with bell-bottom slacks. Liz Wangelin is wearing the jumper with a hip-huggin belt and a gray blouse with red flecks. By Wippette

## ALBERT'S

in the  
Hyde Park  
Shopping  
Center

PL 2-6791

In this paid advertisement, the adviser to the U-High Midway hereby pays deep homage to the staff members who schlepped to school a month early to get out this first-day wonder for the student body. Special tribute to Paula Kaplan, who sold \$220 in ads, set up the books and wrote stories with stupendous efficiency; to Ken Devine, for getting great photos despite the fact the staff forgot to tell him what photos it wanted (well, no one's perfect); to Daniel Pollock, who wrote stories, drew cartoons and thought up verbs (for headlines) while coolly making order out of chaos; to Mary Dertins, who kept getting "just one more assignment" and never complained or let anyone down; to Mitch Pravatiner, who read "Armies of the Night" in one night, all night, and produced a 48-page review (boy was he surprised to find in the morning there was room for only 13 pages of it in the paper); and to Peter Kovler, who managed to produce a page on a sport that doesn't even exist at U-High. To these and all the other brave children of the Midway, and their suffering mommies and daddies who have 17 more issues to endure, this public salute.



# Paper invites students' views

Publication and explanation of differences of opinion has appeared in more than a scant few high school newspapers only recently. In order for the Midway to continue what the staff feels is a positive trend, the paper must be independent to dissent from student government and school policy when it believes there are worthy issues that require clarification.

The Midway staff is able to give the school constructive leadership only when it is independent of other student organizations, the faculty and the administration. If the newspaper were not independent of these groups, it might be forced to print what was best for individuals, not what was best for the school.

SLCC, ALTHOUGH it can check the newspaper's financial records for accuracy, has no right to meddle in its editorial policy, as has been suggested in the past, or in the decisions the staff makes in spending its funds.

The money the Council appropriates to the newspaper each year amounts to less than half the Midway's budget (the rest comes from advertisers). This appropriation does not entitle student government to a role in editorial decisions; the money the newspaper receives from SLCC comes from the Student Activities fee and consequently from the students themselves.

Basically, it is a matter of the Midway staff charging each student a \$5 subscription fee—the amount varies year to year—through Activities, the same as it charges mail subscribers. Without total circulation in a school of U-High's small size a publication program could not be financed.

IN KEEPING with its policy of criticism when it believes there are worthwhile issues, the Midway encourages dissent or agreement with its own viewpoint

## 10-second editorials

● Student from France and two freshmen from inner city schools are attending U-High today for the first time. In past years, such "exchange" students have generally been neglected and forgotten. If U-Highers once again isolate these students they are not only providing less of an experience for the newcomers but depriving themselves of a worthwhile exchange of ideas.

A story about these new students is planned for the second issue of Midway.

● This year production of the Midway may be hindered by cutbacks in its SLCC allocation. More than half the paper's funds will come from advertisers. If ad solicitors are to successfully finance the paper, advertisers must be convinced that their advertisements have selling potential, as the Midway staff knows they do. If students and parents would mention they saw an ad in the Midway when they go into a store which advertises in the paper, it would help the staff tremendously.

## U-HIGH MIDWAY

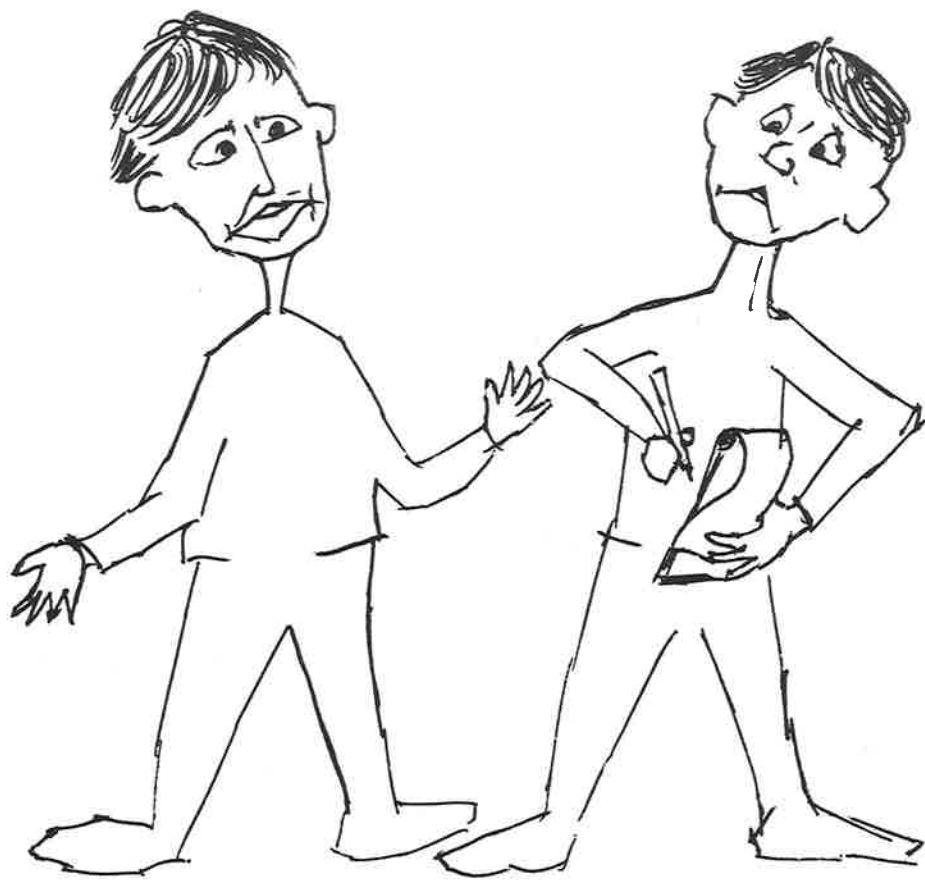
Published every other Tuesday except during vacation periods by Journalism students of University of Chicago high school, 1342 East 59th street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Subscriptions, \$5 per year.

Honors: One of six U.S. high school newspapers cited for outstanding general excellence with a Pace-maker award for 1968 by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.; winner of ANPA plaques for best news, editorial and sports stories of 1968; recipient of top ratings from the National and Columbia scholastic press assns.; named Best Offset Paper in U.S. and Best Paper in Midwest at St. Bonaventure U. Press Day; judged best in Illinois in use of photos by Illinois Press Photographers Assn.; winner of Best Overall Excellence award, Northern Illinois School Press Assn.

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PHOTOGRAPHER Ken Devine  
ARTIST Daniel Pollock  
ADVISER Mr. Wayne M. Brasler



Art by Daniel Pollock

'No, you didn't misquote me, but you know I never say what I mean'

in the form of signed letters from its readers. If the letters are not directly related to the paper's content, the staff may elect to use the reader's topic as the basis for news investigation so it can present more than one side of the story.

The Midway also allows for dissent from within its own staff. Senior Bruce Gans, whose first column appears on this page, will present his own point of view on topics of his choosing in each of the

Midway's 18 issues.

Editorial stands are the decision of Editor-in-Chief Daniel Pollock and the four Associate Editors, student journalists who have been trained to sift through the facts and examine all arguments. The paper's content, decided on by the same board of editors, presents what the students ought to know, as well as what they might want to know.

— Daniel Pollock, editor-in-chief

## BRUCE GANS

Student government operates its budget in an enlightened way that rivals Hubert Humphrey's "Politics of Joy." It's called the "Fiscal Policies of Mayhem," a



Bruce Gans

working spirit that reached its peak this year when SLCC (Student Legislative Coordinating Council) Treasurer Steve Pitts took an intelligent, critical look at the books and realized, as did Director of Administrative Services

Donald Conway, that the Student Activities fund was about \$7,000 in the hole. This is an amazing accomplishment because the government fund started last year is \$16,450 in the black.

An intelligent soul might wonder how the Student Council managed this inspiring feat. The answer is simple: all by itself.

THE SNACK BAR, which lost more than \$2,100 last year is a big frinstance. A concerned Mr. Conway, Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael and Principal Carl Rinne explain the reasons for the Snack Bar debt in a subdued manner. It isn't easy.

You see, last year about \$3,290 of the Student Activities money was earmarked by school policy for "canteen" (i.e. snack bar), according to Budget Secretary Suzanne Moy. The Snack Bar paradoxically is not even listed in Student Budget ap-

propriations. The reason for that, explains Mr. Carmichael, is that "the Snack Bar is supposed to MAKE money. They are supposed to sell goods for a profit."

Sounds reasonable. However, Snack Bar management often padded paychecks, sold food for a loss (a 30 cent shake may have cost them 50 cents, according to Manager Nancy Lyon) and gave sustenance to clubs and parties and forgot to bill them (according to Mr. Rinne).

THESE UNUSUAL business practices have always made it tough for the Snack Bar to make ends meet. Actually, the problem of this particular deficit is not as critical as it sounds, for according to Mrs. Moy, "They run about \$3,000 over their budget every year."

The layman might suggest at this point, "It doesn't matter much anyways because after all, Student Activities appropriates at least \$3,000 to the Snack Bar." Well . . . SURPRISE!!! The Snack Bar never sees the money because every year the Council assumes the bar will show a profit and therefore appropriates the funds elsewhere, where it is needed. Isn't mayhem marvelous?

One big source of confusion is the Midway, whose own books show it will break even if all last year's advertisers pay up. Steve Pitt's books have the Midway in the hole \$1,839.36 . . . Verrrrrry Strange!!!

ANOTHER FLAGRANT source of waste is clubs: clubs that spend money on unnecessary trifles and clubs that spend regardless of their allotment. The language clubs, for example, annually re-

## THOUGHTS

... about the convention

Editor's note: The author of this column was one of several U-Highers who were ushers at the Democratic convention here, August 26-29.

It was Wednesday night, August 28. I had been working at the guest gate when I overheard a man say, "A few of the mayor's people will be coming through in a second without credentials. Don't say anything to them."

In a few minutes, about 90 people started to be hustled through the gate: poor whites from Bridgeport, black sanitation workers, teenage Daleyites — all carrying small American flags, all packing the galleries for Humphrey.

A BLOND McGovern worker, standing nearby, watched with horror, unable to

speak; then his face suddenly turned purple with rage. He ran up to the nearest police officer and cried: "Call a Secret Service man! These people are being snuck in without credentials!"

The cop looked at him coldly, not uttering a word. The young man called to plainclothes detectives, who then looked the other way. He called to the chief usher, who immediately went on an "errand." He even called to firemen, one of whom told him to shut up.

The man then tried to place himself, a la George Wallace, between the unauthorized Daley workers and the entrance.

HE WAS surrounded by blue-shirted cops and spirited off to God-knows-where. A minute after his seizure, McGovern campaigners and newsmen came running into the area, asking, "What has happened here?" Policemen, ushers, firemen — all saw nothing. A secret Service man answered, "Nothing unusual happened. It has been calm all night."

An embittered McGovern delegate chuckled sardonically and said, "Just a bunch of Daley stooges. Well, folks, welcome to fascist Chicago."

He looked back at the gate people as he slowly walked away, feeling very sorry for men who are afraid to call their souls their own.

—Prentiss Taylor, senior



## In the money . . . and out

quest \$75-\$95. Much of this money is spent on Cokes and cookies which are used to entice hungry students to meetings. Another example is the Model Railroad club which received \$60 and spent \$142.88.

The big advantage of the Fiscal Policies of Mayhem is that not only do we U-Highers have our cake and eat it too, but the baker gives us change. Two years ago, for example, we incurred a debt of about \$4,000, and since Mr. Conway had surplus money from a fund, he "forgave" our debt, or used that money to wipe it out.

But all bad things must come to an end, and Mr. Rinne and Mr. Carmichael have succeeded where no one else has tried. They have instituted a foolproof check control system where all money requests must go through Steve Pitts, Mr. Carmichael, his secretary Ouida Lindsey and finally through Mrs. Moy, who refuses to let anyone overdraw.

OTHER CONSTRUCTIVE steps include an austerity program, fund drives, and placing the Midway under a separate account. And the Snack Bar people may limit their stock, up their prices, open all day and handle the expected-to-be-highly-profitable brunch time.

The debt will be paid off in about three years, according to Mr. Rinne and it appears we will never run up \$7,000 debts again.

In short, U-Highers must now spend within limits, and buy only what they need. It will be a new experience to most of us and it will take time to adjust, but Mr. Rinne always was an innovator.

# Police escalate villainous image with teens

"Several recent incidents have led some U-Highers — and their teachers — to question the integrity of the Chicago policeman and wonder if he, indeed, is friend or enemy," a Midway editorial stated last spring.

"The question has been raised: Who do we have to fear most — the criminal or the policeman?"

"U-Highers were among the peace marchers beaten by police April 27 in the Loop. A senior recently was beaten by plainclothesmen in a bizarre incident and several teachers have been stopped and questioned by plainclothesmen who did not identify themselves and might have been taken for hoodlums.

"The peace march incident, which received insufficient attention in the daily press, was covered up by city officials in disregard for the public's rights and safety."

If anyone at U-High last spring felt there was something to fear about the police force in Chicago and its constant defense by Mayor Richard J. Daley and his administration against the facts, developments during the National Democratic Convention here August 26-29 could not heighten their doubts. The sight of police wading into a crowd of demonstrators and whacking heads and backs was not new to Chicagoans, though it caused quite a stir on national television. But what really worried many young people here was the swift diversion of public attention by Mayor Daley and his staff away from police brutality to the subversive intentions of some of the demonstrators, with virtually no admission of police excesses in the 77-page official city report.

Spokesmen for the police department last week refused to grant an interview with a Midway reporter so the department could present its side of the story. The reporter was told that Frank J. Sullivan, police public relations director, and his staff were too busy for such an interview. Mr. Sullivan had complained bitterly on national television that the media had not given the police an opportunity to present their viewpoint. Asking if anyone else might be able to talk, the reporter was switched from department to department, but no one would make an appointment.

## U-Highers comment, offer suggestions

Lorna Sultan, senior:



I think there are many difficulties in improving the relationship between the police and today's youth, this stemming from what each symbolizes. The police in our society tend to symbolize the less intelligent, superpatriotic, low-economy person whose main goal in life is to fight the communist conspiracy in the United States. The youth in question tend to symbolize the segment of our population who are questioning these very concepts and are at war with these concepts. It is therefore obvious why the two groups don't get along. This relationship cannot be improved unless they can come to some kind of basic understanding of their differences. This could probably be best accomplished by bettering the education of our police and by getting heads of department

(and city!) who have a broader outlook and are a bit more understanding. For the meantime, I would like to see the police find better methods of handling large groups than with billy clubs and guns. If they stopped attacking the youth on every provocation, I think relations could be greatly improved.

Norman Lauer, senior:



The reason that there's such a large gap between youths and police is that teens fear the police. They hear things about the police and without listening to facts about the situation believe it's true. This poor reporting of the facts can be done very easily by the press. A good example is the Democratic convention in Chicago. Due to inaccurate reporting the people only got one side of the story. The police can't do too much about inaccurate reporting, but the press should. They should try to help the police instead of working against them to sell papers. I also say that the police force should pick or train their men to be a little more tolerant. Being tolerant could settle a lot of disturbances before they get serious. But even if the police do exert more tolerance, they're

only human and can be pushed only so far. The only way teens and police can get together is to trust and tolerate each other and try to get along with each other.

## A 'capitol' case of brutality

In his 1968 book, "The Armies of the Night," Author ("The Naked and the Dead," "Why Are We In Vietnam" and "An American Dream") and Antiwar Advocate Norman Mailer documents excessive brutality inflicted on demonstrators at last October's march on the Pentagon by Federal troops and U.S. marshals and gives evidence to support the conclusion that the U.S. government held extremely hostile attitudes toward the demonstration.

The book's first section, titled "History as a Novel," is Mailer's eyewitness description of events leading up to the Saturday march. He was a leader of the procession and goes on to give his firsthand account of the march's gradual collection at the Pentagon, the various demonstrations and confrontations there and his own arrest, processing and release.

The second section, titled "The Novel as History," is an in-depth analysis of both the activity at the Pentagon itself and events before the fact. In this portion, Mailer details the planning that went on for months before the march, the people who conceived and developed it, the in-fighting between antiwar leaders and the government over permits for the march, and the participation styles of various antiwar groups (one group attempted to levitate

the Pentagon, others planned to storm and occupy the building after the leadership dropped plans for the entire contingency to do so). A great deal of attention is given to the excesses of Federal authorities attempting to suppress and harass demonstrators. This action included vicious beating of passive demonstrators, particularly women.

Though columnists such as James Reston and Jimmy Breslin charged demonstrators with provocations such as spitting on troops and use of tear gas, eyewitness reports, according to Mailer, show nothing more than girls dropping flowers in soldier's rifle barrels, some mild seduction by female demonstrators (flaunting of breasts), occasional pot parties and epithets, including some thrown at black troops by black demonstrators.

Use of the Army of such highly organized tactics as The Wedge to brutalize demonstrators leads Mailer to the conclusion that they were ordered by government officials to do so. "The brutality," he writes, "by every eyewitness account was not insignificant and was made doubly unattractive by its legalistic apparatus."

That such suppression of generally pacific dissent could take place in America is Mailer's main concern.



Photo courtesy Lonnelle Edwards

POLICE greet demonstrators in Grant Park with tear gas

## ... and the press

The assault from the left was furious, fluky and bizarre. Yet the Chicago police department responded in a way that could only be characterized as sanctioned mayhem. With billy clubs, tear gas and Mace, the blue-shirted, blue-helmeted cops violated the civil rights of countless innocent citizens and contravened every accepted code of professional police discipline.

No one could accuse the Chicago cops of discrimination. They savagely attacked hippies, yuppies, New Leftists, revolutionaries, dissident Democrats, newsmen, photographers, passers-by, clergymen and at least one cripple . . .

—Time, September 6

PUSHED UP against a wall by a phalanx of cops, a pretty blonde begged for mercy. No one listened. Instead, a group of police prodded her in the stomach with their clubs, sending her to her knees, her face in her hands, screaming. "Please God, help me. Please help me." When a neatly dressed young man tried to help, the police beat him over the head — leaving the boy and girl, blood-drenched and whimpering, wrapped in each others' arms. "You're murderers," screamed a youth — until a cop silenced him with a rap across the face.

The tragedy of it all was that little of the violence was inevitable. There were, to be sure, extremists and provocateurs laced among the crowds. But the majority of the demonstrators were thoroughly pacific hippies and earnest antiwar protesters. They never numbered more than 10,000 — less than half the number of cops, Federal security men and guardsmen ready to move against them. Some clearly had come to Chicago to raise hell, but most would surely have been content to stage rallies and marches. Yet Daley ruled nearly all of these out, and the cops' bullies turned the streets into cruel chaos.

—Newsweek, September 9

ALWAYS DEFENSIVE where Chicago's good name is concerned, Daley and his orderlies last week were close to apoplexy. They labored around the clock on a 77-page report aimed at vindicating the behavior of the Chicago police in routing demonstrators during the convention.

Daley's defense was, perhaps understandably, a self-justifying recitation of the debacle as seen from police headquarters . . . The principal flaw in the Daley report is that while concentrating on the admitted provocation to police by many of the youths, it virtually ignores the savagery of police in attacking demonstrators, newsmen and onlookers alike . . .

Daley's supporters have also made a highly-emotional point of the "hideously foul" language that the demonstrators used to provoke the police, but most Chicago cops do not need any lessons in foul mouth from protesters.

—Time, September 13

It sickens me to write this because I am on the police's side and I went out at 1 o'clock yesterday to write exactly what I saw and I was sure it would bring credit to the police.

And 98 per cent of the men were great. Man after man handled situations decently and firmly, responding like pros under provocation that was unbelievably vile.

SCORES OF demonstrators were arrested and injured. Many, maybe most of them were asking for it. The tragedy is that the police officials fell for the stupid trap of sweeping up innocent citizens.

No blood flowed in one of the ominous happenings. Jerry Rubin, a leader of the radicals, was walking west on Washington, turning into Dearborn at 10:20. A girl was with him. They were alone. I'd seen Rubin shortly before on State street, just walking with the girl.

An unmarked car with four policemen skidded to a stop beside Rubin. Three men jumped out. "Come on Jerry, we want you," one called as they grabbed Rubin. The girl screamed, "We haven't done anything! We were just walking."

AN OFFICER grabbed the girl and twirled her around. "You want to come too?" he shouted.

Rubin now was doubled over beneath two officers. They carried him to the squad car and sped toward State street. The girl stood screaming on the corner.

I have heard Rubin speak, and he was obscene and revolting. In America a man may be arrested for obscenity or revolution. But Rubin was grabbed off the street and rushed to jail because of what he thinks.

This is the way it is done in Prague. This is what happens to candidates who finish second in Vietnam. This is not the beginning of the police state, it IS the police state.

—Jack Mabley, columnist  
Chicago's American, August 29

No amount of provocation can excuse or explain the dramatically obvious fact that the police went berserk. They were acting not as police but as armed brutes given a hunting license against people.

—Saturday Review, Sept. 14





JUMPING JACKS helped revive muscles supposedly worked over the summer by members of U-High's soccer team at their first practice last Monday on the Midway. Coach Sandy Patlak

Photo by Ken Devine

said the turnout has been small, with several key players missing.

## Soccer team off to confused start

By PETER KOVLER  
Sports Editor

"Just disappointed and dissatisfied."

That's how Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak said he felt after seeing his team's first practice last Monday.

"I don't expect too much from this team," he said. "There's too much fooling around on the field, most of the boys came out of

shape, some our key players — I don't know where they are and there aren't even enough guys out to have a scrimmage (22 are needed)."

THE TEAM is the one, ironically, that as a frosh soph squad had the best record in the school's history, 2 wins—no losses—3 ties.

Apparently, one of Patlak's big problems will be at goalie. Last

year's starting goalie, Senior Mark Zelisko, hadn't come out to practice as of last Wednesday and couldn't be located.

Patlak noted that Zelisko hardly could be expected to be ready for the first game against Francis Parker Friday (see schedule this page).

One possible replacement for Zelisko could be Senior Bruce Hurvitz, who played little last year but who, according to Mr. Patlak, "gives it all he's got."

ON DEFENSE there will be returning players Kelley Anderson, Bill Boardman, Peter Kovler, David Lifton, Norman Lauer and Daniel Pollock. But one spot that will be hard to fill is that of graduating senior Larry Rehage, all-state selection last year. Juniors expected to help include Steve Pitts and Dudley Clayton.

The offensive line boasts returning starters Brian Jack, David Jacobs (both all-state) and Steve Daniels. Fourth spot up front is open, however, and Coach Patlak isn't optimistic about adequately filling it.

ONE BRIGHT spot among the gloom, he pointed out, is that "10 of our 11 games are home, thus giving us the advantage of playing on our own field."

"Also this year, we'll be playing in an Independent School League, with a tournament at the end of the year, which should add some more excitement into the season."

Elgin, Lake Forest and Francis

Parker are the other league teams.

Concerning the first league game against Parker, Patlak just doesn't know what to forecast. Last year U-High beat Parker twice, 2-1 and 3-1.

## Socket Docket

Note: First two games varsity only

Sept. 27	Francis Parker	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Illiana Christian	here	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	St. Mel	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	St. Joseph	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Oak Park	here	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 14	Elgin	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	Evanston	here	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Lake Forest	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	De LaSalle	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	New Trier	here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	ISL tournament	here	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	ISL tournament	here	3:30 p.m.

## Field hockey schedule could be lengthened

More games than just the two played last year may be on schedule for the girls' field hockey team, according to Coach Margaret Mates.

Last year the varsity lost to North Shore 9-0, and beat Francis Parker 1-0. Miss Mates hopes that Latin and Faulkner can be added to the lineup.

Trying to improve on last year's record, Miss Mates is striving to compensate for players lost to graduation with strong new talent.

"We lost three very good players to graduation," she noted.

"They were Danica Hurley, Margie Horwich and Suzy McCleary and their places will be hard to fill."

Top prospects moving up from the frosh soph squad are sophomores Carol Irons and Pat Spargo, both of whose sisters — Seniors Ellen Irons and Janet Spargo — are expected to be top players.

## Harriers gain one, lose one

U-High's cross country squad can chalk up a gain and a loss before its season — schedule still to be set — even begins.

The gain is a new coach, Mr. Edward Banas. The loss (to graduation) is Runner Oscar Rattenborg.

LAST YEAR'S first-place finisher in six of the team's eight meets, Oscar is the record holder for the U-High cross country course.

Most probable candidate to fill in for Oscar is Senior John Menguy, who finished second in six of last year's meets.

He holds the fastest time for a junior on the U-High course.

"One prospect could be Sophomore Jim Naisbitt," according to Menguy. "Last year he broke the freshman course record."

THE NEW COACH sees this year's cross country season as a conditioning one for indoor track. "I don't really expect too many meets to be scheduled for us," he said.

Bringing with him experience as a trackman at Ball State university, Mr. Banas ran the quarter mile, half mile and mile relay for his school while on a four-year athletic scholarship.

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# Ban college football?

*Reactions here to ex-Chancellor's comments vary*

The man who booted football off the University of Chicago campus a generation ago, Former Chancellor Robert Hutchins, feels that most paid athletes should stop trying to go to college, that campus football teams are just farm clubs for the pros, and that football should be abolished from the college scene.

Hutchins now is president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif. His comments were reported in a Daily News story in July.

"THE INDUSTRIALIZATION of athletics at a university is almost identical with the industrialization of any other process that goes on in the commercial world," Hutchins told Staff Writer George Vass.

"Not interested in educating these young people, not interested in what happens to them after they graduate, all you want to do is make as much money, get as much publicity, as possible. The only possible conceivable justifiable reason for having athletics in the university is that it contributes something to the recreation (and) pleasure of the young people while they are there studying."

Hutchins said he felt that boys who attended college on athletic scholarships would be "better off if they didn't go. There's no magic about going to college. The question is what you do when you get there. If you spend your time getting beaten up on the football field every afternoon and then go to classes . . . without intellectual stimulation . . . it probably would be better to play professional football right after high school or go into some other line of work . . . honest work like running a laundry

route or mowing lawns for a living.

"THERE'S NOTHING in going to college unless you are able to take advantage of the opportunities, the educational opportunities."

Agreeing with Mr. Hutchins "to a certain point," Social Studies Teacher Thomas Newman, former University of Texas quarterback, said, "It's true that football on many campuses has become over-exaggerated and has become a type of minor league. However, it does perform some functions."

"For example, it helps overall student body pride, it represents an emotional outlet for the student body and it helps some students get a college degree which they most normally wouldn't be receiving. But, overall, there shouldn't be that tremendous emphasis that exists today on sports."

MR. BRYAN SWAN, science teacher, is another former college football player who agrees to a great extent with Mr. Hutchins. The former All-American honorable-mention guard from the U.S. Naval academy felt that, "There are a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't be getting an education. But more than this, it improves these particular people as citizens."

"It's like with a farmer. You couldn't tell him to stay on the

farm when he could go to college and learn a lot more by taking agricultural subjects.

"Of course," he added, "My opinion is worth very little next to a man like Hutchins."

Concerning the lack of a football team at U-High (story this page), Mr. Swan feels "that it doesn't bother me. There are so many endeavors here — Midway, dramatics, choir, swimming, soccer — that it would not really be a significant change if football were played. These other things are just as important, and U-High doesn't miss it, I like the atmosphere here."

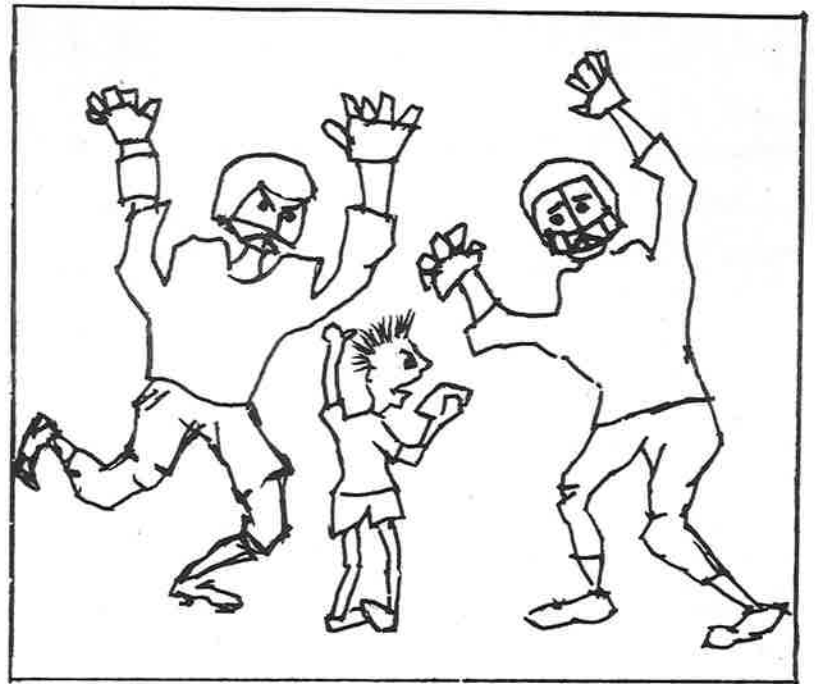
MR. NEWMAN felt that football would probably fail at U-High. "Given the setting of U-High, the University, Hyde Park and just the overall intellectual atmosphere, I can't see as how football would make it."

Agreeing only to a minor extent with Hutchins are U-High Coaches Tom Toulras, Sandy Patlak and Ed Pounder.

According to Mr. Pounder, "There are some advantages to having football. For example, from the fantastic receipts from these football games many more scholarships, not only for athletics, but for science and the arts can be financed."

Mr. Patlak also looked at the financial aspect by saying that with the money coming in, "The cost of the athletic department is taken care of."

DISCUSSING Mr. Hutchins' opinion that college football players are being paid off, Mr. Toulras stated, "Of course, there are many kids who are receiving cars, money and so on, but with new, more restrictive NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Assn.) rules this practice will be slowed down."



Art by Daniel Pollock

'And the U-Higher drops back to pass'

## ... As for U-High

Too much money needed and too little enthusiasm to be had — that, according to Athletic Chairman William Zarvis, are the reasons for U-High's nonexistent football team.

According to Mr. Zarvis, "There are three reasons financially for not having football here. One, it would cost \$5,000 a man in equipment, padding, uniforms and so on. Two, the operating budget — paying for referees, bus transportation and so on — would cost more than all our other sports combined. Three, it would require more coaching personnel because you need more than one person to coach a football team."

MR. ZARVIS said that other Independent League schools are able to field football teams because of factors such as student physical fees and more athletic-oriented

budgets which supply needed money.

But money is not all U-High would lack in starting a football team, Mr. Zarvis pointed out.

"There has not been too much enthusiasm for it in the last couple of years," he said, adding, "Even if we did have a team, even if there was the financial and popular support we would have many disadvantages."

"OUR TEAM would be a lot smaller because of the prefreshman year, and we'd be starting school later so that by the time we'd started our games the other teams would have played three or four."

Then, offering a final argument, he said, "Can you imagine the football team practicing on Jackman field?"

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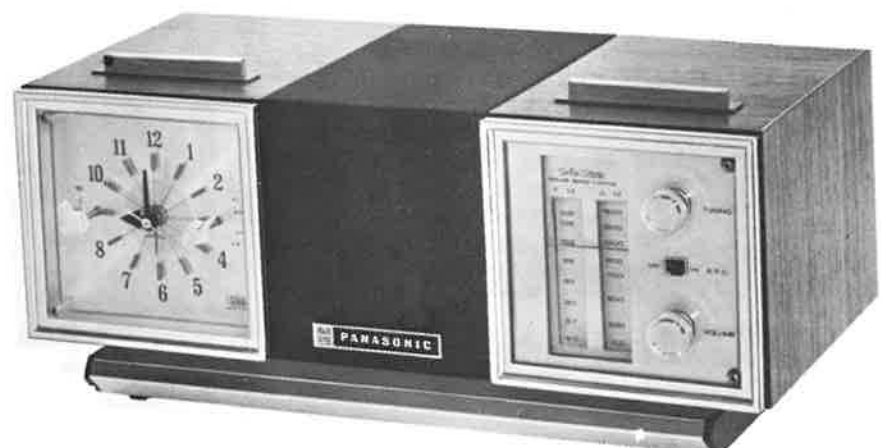






Photo by Ken Devine

"AND I SAW a great idea for division pages a Life magazine layout last week," Ellen Irons, right, tells Sue Fiske her co-editor for the 1969 U-Highlights. The ladder dummy chart to which she points will be filled out to list the content of each page of the book, which will be eight pages larger than last year's. By changing printers, this year's staff will be able to give copies (50 more ordered) of the book to all faculty and staff members and add more color without an increase in Student Activities appropriation.

## Yearbook staff sets photo dates

Because senior photos for the 1969 yearbook have been scheduled for two Saturdays — October 5 and 12 — there will be more time devoted to taking each senior's picture, according to Academic Editor Carol Warshawsky. Seven seniors instead of 12 under the former one — Saturday plan, are assigned to each hour.

Pamphlets with the day and time each senior is to be present and what he should wear have been mailed to homes, Carol said. Any senior who cannot be present when assigned should contact her in the publications office, Belfield 148. Seniors will fill out activity lists for the yearbook when they arrive for their photos.

Tuesday, November 5, has been set aside for taking of underclass and organization photos, according to Carol. Though students will be leaving classes throughout the day, disrupting normal activity, U-High is the only school in the area the staff knows of where just one day is set aside for photos, Carol said.

"Teachers always complain about this day," Adviser Wayne Brasler said, "but it's necessary if there is to be a yearbook. It's a tremendous job for the staff to get these photos taken in one day but they do it as a service to the faculty."

Mr. Brasler praised the yearbook's editors-in-chief, Sue Fiske and Ellen Irons, for organizing their staff and getting to work before school opened. According to Ellen and Sue, this year's book will be unlike any produced before at U-High. The staff is attempting to break away from the stilted or, oppositely, reaching-for-effects approaches which have been unsuccessful. It plans to work within a contemporary magazine format. Part of their plan is to move all formal photos to a directory section at the back of the book, leaving most of the book free for story coverage of the year.

## The shoes have it



Have what? That great fall look. Grain leather, chunky heels (for girls), brass, buckles, square toes and brass even on boys' shoes are big this year. Dark brown and mahogany are the smart shades in leather. Whoever the legs belong to, they sure are sitting pretty in shoes from

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## '63 Council president

# Grad becomes teacher

Mr. David Stameshkin, who was graduated from U-High in 1963, is one of 16 new teachers today.

Mr. Stameshkin, who earned his B.A. at the University of Chicago, will teach social studies.

While at U-High, Mr. Stameshkin wrote the still-sung U-High fight song and along with several other students re-generated the Bazaarnival, which had been dropped for several years.

Mr. Stameshkin said that having been a U-Higher will help him teach his social studies 4 classes. They will be "present-oriented," he said, including black history and current American foreign policy.

Also a newcomer is U-High's dean of students, Mr. Standrod Carmichael, who taught English last year at Morgan Park academy. Mr. Carmichael received an A.B. from Washington and Lee university and is an ordained Episcopal minister.

ALSO NEW IN the social studies department is Mr. Thomas Eisenmon, who has an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and has worked in the Peace Corps.

The English department has the highest turnover of any this year with three new teachers: Mr. James Raftery of Chicago, who earned an M.A. at DePaul university and has taught at Brother Rice high school; Mrs. Cecelia Anne Burokas, a MAT of Reed college who taught last year in Portland, Ore.; and Miss Mary Veronica Williams, who has a B.A. from Mundelein college and previous teaching experience in Glencoe.

Three new teachers will instruct foreign language students this year: Mr. Charles E. Hundley, Latin, who received his B.S. from Marshall university and has taught at several large Kansas City high schools; Mrs. Mary Hollenbeck, a Russian teacher who was born in Shanghai and taught at Central Y high school after receiving her MAT from the University of Chicago; and Mr. Karl Bortnick, a French teacher who earned a B.A. at Oberlin and spent last year in a Fulbright study program in French at the University of Paris.

THERE ARE two new teachers in the Math department: Mrs. Martha Griffin, who has a M.S. from the U. of C. and has taught at both the high school and college

levels; and Miss Shirley Katz, who has a B.A. from Brandeis.

There are also two newcomers to the Physical Education department this year: Mr. Edward Banas, who has a B.S. from Ball State; and a native of Argentina, Mrs. Lidia Mandelbaum, who has previous experience in both Argentinian and American schools.

THE MUSIC and Art departments and the library each have one new addition.

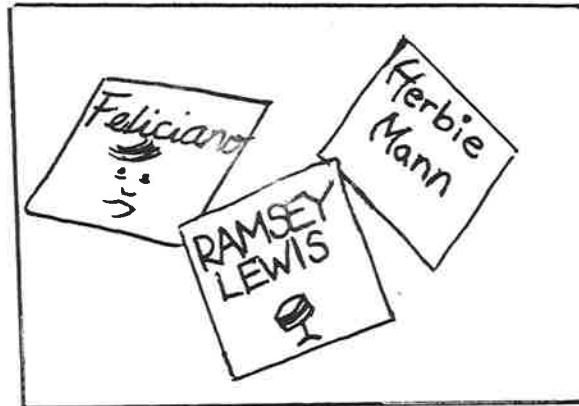
They are Mrs. Roberta Newman (wife of Social Studies Teacher Thomas Newman), who soon will receive her Master of Music Education from the American Conservatory of Music and has taught in several Chicago high schools; Miss Karen Sweeney, who will teach in the Design Workshop and is an MAT intern in art; and Mrs. Josephine Brown, a native of Cairo, Egypt, who has an MLS from the University of California at Los Angeles and experience with the Chicago public library.



Photo by Ken Devine

**Mrs. Ouida Lindsey**  
Addition to teaching and office staff

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## Magazine names adviser to board

Mr. Wayne Brasler, Midway adviser, has been named to the editorial advisory board of Scholastic Editor Graphics/Communications, a national magazine for high school journalism students and teachers. Mr. Brasler is a regular contributor to the magazine, whose September issue profiles the Midway as a Pacemaker award newspaper.

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Making one last trip to the point, Didi Carasso, left, and Liz Wangelin model smart "now" clothes for fall '68. Didi is wearing a navy turtleneck sweater with a plaid A-line skirt. Liz's leather jumper with striped, "turtle" shell is big this year. It's all happening at

## LUCILLE'S DRESS SHOP

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