Midway must be financially independent

By KAREN GOETZ
Midway Reporter

Civil rights workers in the U.S. and Vietnam are the main motivating forces cited by U-High students and staff involved in local political campaigns as election day nears.

One Midway reporter in the bulletin asking for students working for Presidential candidates to complete an answering form which the staff feels it is necessary to complete.

By ALAKA WAILI
Midway Reporter

Senior Peter Grunwald gets up early in the morning for his 8 a.m. class. He chooses his clothes carefully but indifferently. He gets a ride to school, enters the front door to U-High and counts the rooms and lockers on the first floor until he finds his own locker.

In his first class, math, he opens his textbook. It is in braille because Peter is blind. He can't see his classmates or the teacher writing on the board. But he can hear people speaking and chalk moving across the blackboard. And if the teacher doesn't describe what he is writing clearly enough, Peter asks for an explanation.

After class, going through the halls without a cane or a seeing-eye dog, Peter walks slowly, Peter bears someone say, "Hey! What's the matter is he blind or is he blind one thing?"

Peter IGNORES such comments. He's used to insensitive people because he has been blind since the age of six months. It's only when people become solicitous and kind that Peter gets angry.

"People seem to think that blind people are helpless, and I don't like it," Peter said. "Sometimes it's necessary to explain the product it requires and the desires of the teachers and the student body.

The current financial setup puts the journalism teacher in the peculiar position of asking students for operating funds for his program. Student Council members and their advisers are not qualified to decide how much money such a program requires or how that money should be spent.

It also makes little sense for a teacher to be supervising a program which involves a $7,000 yearly business. The Midway staff submits its school grant, $4,621, in advance each year, knowing until after the year is underway and advertising and printing schedules have already been set up exactly what he has to spend.

The yearbook contract, in fact, is signed in the spring by the principal and adviser for an appropriation which isn't made by SLOC until the following fall.

There is another conflict separate from the question of journalism curriculum. Part of the responsibility for the design of the high school paper is to comment on student government, offering constructive criticism when the staff feels it is necessary to comment. But such criticism is not always welcomed by the student body.

Assembling kits of buttons, bumper stickers and pamphlets and distributing pamphlets door to door has been the means by which SLOC has raised $5,253 and could make a no-criticism deal with a paper.

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**Dean aims for jobs to lift school image**

Improving U-High's image while helping U-Highers earn money is the main objective of Dean of Students Standord Carmichael in setting up a job agency here.

Mr. Carmichael believes that U-High's image in the community has been seriously affected by offenders. He has received complaints from neighborhood residents that U-Highers litter, litter and smoke on neighborhood porches. Mr. Carmichael hopes to prove to the neighborhood that the impression they have conveyed to him that U-Highers are stuck up, spoiled and lazy is false. He thinks that, at their jobs, U-Highers will be able to show that Lab School students can be responsible and helpful to the community.

Mr. Carmichael believes that a work experience can be educational to U-Highers in teaching responsibility. He hopes to offer to qualified students after school and weekend jobs ranging from raking leaves in babysitting to stock work in grocery stores. To qualify, a student must have time to work and complete a conference with Mr. Carmichael regarding student skills and interests.

Mr. Carmichael hopes that neighborhood store owners or house-holders in need of paid student help will contact him. Employers should be prepared to describe the type of service needed and to pay the offer, he said. Mr. Carmichael plans to send letters to departments in the school and the University informing them of the job agency and the service it can provide for them.

**mini-news**

**School getting ‘electronic classrooms’**

LANGUAGE LABS — Two electronic classrooms to replace U-High's eight-year-old language lab should be ready for use next week. The labs are being installed in rooms 207 (the old lab) and 208.

Improvements over the old lab were cited by Audio Visual Director Calvin Stockman, in charge of the installation. Mr. Stockman said that a teacher in the old lab was only able to transmit to either the class as a whole or an individual student.

Advantages the new lab will offer are the ability to send different programs to different groups of students simultaneously and the option to record the whole class as an individual student.

According to Mrs. Lydia Cochrane, Foreign Language department head, the main reason the language department decided to install the new classrooms was because of the frequent breakdown and misuse of the apparatus in the old lab.

RETIREMENT — Mr. Howard Palm, U-High's Mr. Fix-It, retired last Tuesday on his 60th birthday, after 38 years here. About 200 teachers attended a party in his honor. His job as general carpenter included helping shop teachers building and repairing physical education apparatus.

Mr. Palm said that he enjoys teaching and wants to continue to work in the area of education in some capacity.

**COSTUMES FOR SCHOOL AND DATES**

When Halloween masquerading is through, show off the real you in right-now styles.

1507 East 53rd Street
MI 3-8988

from Lucille’s

**SUPREME**

They’re the jewelers that add pizzazz to your dress. Look great for fall.

**Supreme Jewelers**

1452 East 53rd Street
FA 4-9609

**THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN TEACHER, 1968**

“Why are all the kids out of school today, Maho? It is Liberation Monday, Bad Food Tuesday, Fight Busing Wednesday, Get Rid of the Portables Thursday or Thank God It’s Friday?”

**STUDENT**

**DON’T LOOK LIKE A GHoul**

Before Halloween get a haircut at the University Barber Shop

MU 4-1505

1453 East 57th Street
Union's black culture program would include guest speakers

By PAULA KAPLAN
Editor and Political Editor

Lectures by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. John H. Franklin and Lerone Bennett have been scheduled for December by Student Union members as part of a program aimed at educating U-Highers on black culture.

The plan, still subject to a vote of representatives as this story went to press, also calls for a four-day exchange with Hyde Park high school and art, book and music exhibits.

At the Union's first meeting October 9, President Leslie Jones submitted a calendar which also listed a Spirit Spree, Arts Week, bake sale, winter and spring socials and other activities.

At the meeting last Wednesday, a social committee was formed to look into a fall party for the first weekend in December. At the October 9 meeting, several representatives had said they felt the Union should sponsor more parties than originally planned.

At the same meeting, an attendance by-pass was passed to permit Union representatives three unexcused absences during the year. Representatives to SLCC were elected as follows: Junior Irene Tulman, sophomore Harriet Eigenstein and Marty McDermott. Committee chairmen were elected as follows: Assemblies, Matt Saldow; sports, Laurie Duncan; and publicity, Carolyn Thomas.

SLCC HAVING approved the Student Activity budget last Tuesday, now turns its attention to approving the constitutions of the CBS, film, rotcrtry and aeronautics, AFS and internation simulaton clubs.

Option procedures, Student Union projects and the May Project will be reviewed by SLCC after the club constitutions have been considered, according to SLCC President Fred Langendorf.

10 parents volunteer aid

Ten parents have responded to Principal Carl Rimne's call for school volunteers to help in classroom and extracurricular activities.

Purpose of the program, according to Mr. Rimne, is to involve adults in the school community and to provide U-High with additional manpower.

LETTERS sent out before school opened explained that parents can be used in teaching, counseling, study halls, on field trips, during Bazaar and in the library, and in almost any activity related to U-High.

A parent who wants to help returns a form to the principal specifying his occupation, interests, hours and the type of work she wants to do.

A form is sent to the parents and the school volunteers to help in classroom and extracurricular activities.

The budget approved Tuesday differed from the original version. The MIDWAY, to which SLCC Treasurer Steve Pitts originally planned to allocate $136, was given an additional $2,000. The Midway staff was told that the Council was given the funds by Lab Schools' President Francis V. Lloyd Jr. to use if it saw fit.

Midway Editor-in-chief Paul Kaplan had told the Council its original allocation was insufficient and unrealistic.

A contingency fund, allocated $975, will be used for the college conference formerly sponsored by the senior class, student government exchanges, the student activities and other expenses which may arise.

The snack bar received a $1,633 loan to cover its first-month operating costs. Steve said the bar is expected to make a profit this year and, hopefully, be able to repay the loan.

IN OTHER student government developments, Student Board has established a monitoring system for the halls and is planning monitors for New Dorms.

A jury system to hear regular cases of student offenders and an executive court to hear appeal cases also have been established.

Concerning the dress code, which has been violated by girls wearing slacks, Student Board President Wally Lipkin said the dress code will be enforced as stated in the student handbook.
As the Midway sees it

What YOU can do about Vietnam

Getting your head bashed in a peace march is not the only way, or most effective way, to protest the United States intervention in Vietnam.

Students who feel that demonstrating is too dangerous in relation to specific results, especially after the Democratic convention demonstrator-police confrontations, or that the overabundance of anti-war organizations has diluted their threat (see story page 5), might consider alternative means of action.

ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS, many U. S. citizens try to confront the government by writing letters to their representatives and senators.

John Kennedy said in August, 1963, 'I think letters have an effect on members of Congress ... nothing is more effective than a letter that reflects both an understanding of the question involved and a sincere expression of a personal viewpoint based on that understanding.'

It is important that letters come to be point quickly, clearly and concisely, according to the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL), a Washington-based organization which writes letters to congressmen. FCNL advises that letters be both timely and on only one subject.

Address representatives:
Representative........................................ House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Dear Mr.: FCNL also suggests letters to editors of newspapers.

"Readership surveys show that these letters are among the best read features in the newspaper," according to a pamphlet published by the FCNL. And if a letter is printed a student will probably have the largest audience he will ever address.

In addition to letters, FCNL suggests sending an 8½ cent, 15 word, "personal opinion message" (telegraph) to congressmen, especially just before a vote on an important issue.

There are several student groups which reportedly plan demonstrations for this week (also see story page 5), among them Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Mobilization committee and the Chicago Area Draft Resisters. Perhaps participation in a demonstration is the most dramatic and personally satisfying method of protesting American policy in Vietnam, but participation in all of constructive activities will carry the most impact.

BRUCE GANS

Finding peace of mind in the senior year

In this vast and troubled world we sometimes lose our way. But I am never lost. I feel this way because, not like Gershwin I have a wife, but like all senior boys and girls, I have the senior lounge to relax. Instead I met Shol Lemiel. I sat down next to him, and following his example, stared at the ceiling.

Suddenly he turned to me and said, "My life is a morass of meaningless events. I see myself lodged in a morass of meaningless events. I see myself lodged in a dinky but expensive college whose sweatshirts I'm embarrassed to wear, and I shudder."

I began to shudder. Responding in a spirit of constructive parody, I said, "These are not ordinary times, nor are these ordinary questions. Come, let us reason together."


"Cause it feels so good when you stop," I offered.

"Unregenerate," he replied, "I work for good grades because good grades mean going to a good college. And a good college means more money, sometimes lose our way. But I am never lost. I feel this way because, not like Gershwin I have a wife, but like all senior boys and girls, I have the senior lounge to relax. Instead I met Shol Lemiel. I sat down next to him, and following his example, stared at the ceiling.

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My friend abounds in musical genius. Out of a nonsense song she composed an opera which we performed up and down North avenue beach. An excellent dancer, she has musical tastes begin with the greatest and end with the so-called folk. "Tell me," she said, "Do you have a spirit of constructive parody?"

"Yes," I said. "I have the spirit of constructive parody."

"We've gotta counter John Wayne somehow, ya know?"

Letter from college

U. of C. more academic than radical

First of a series of articles by U-High graduates on the schools they now attend By RICK FISHER, '67

Sophomore at the University of Chicago

There is a myth about the University of Chicago prevalent among U-High students. This myth, fostered by the glimpses U-Highers get of Chicago students during the day at New Ceremony, Ida Noyes and the Reynolds club, concerns the liberalism of the College and the radicalism of the student body. Bards, long hair, funny clothes, freedom and lack of inhibition are everywhere to be seen. These characteristics comprise only a part of the total reality.

The College, whose teachings are rooted in the works of Plato and Aristotle, is a totally academic institution. This is why it attracts seekers of truth and knowledge: the environment here is relentlessly and obsessively inquiring. There are almost no other organized, continuous activity. This is why students come.

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Another senior, David Feinberg, also is involved with them anymore," he said.

"THE U.S. SHOULD ac­count for the peace," said Junior Joe Harter, "and at the same time make a firm pace move. Immediate withdrawal would put Vietnam in a very poor and perhaps fatal economic and world position... the former bringing a stock mar­ket reaction and a halt to the support­ing of communism. A slow withdrawal would avoid both problems." Freshman Mike O'Brien more tactfully offered the following opinion: "Yes, I definitely agree with our Vietnam policy. We need a better plan, but every­where there's a commie we should use I.E.A. We're fighting a war against everything anti-American, including dirty hippies."

"If the Presidential candidates don't have to answer these questions, I don't see why I have to do it." That was the reaction of Junior Leslie Craig when she, like 100 other U-Highers, was asked by a Midway reporter, "Do you feel the U.S. is pursuing the best military course in Vietnam? If not, how would you change it?"

Of the 101 students polled, 88 were against the U.S. plan and 15 said they could not be active in antiwar protests as he was last year. He isn't as disappointed in HSSMC as other students are, but he is not planning to attend anymore of its meetings.

David does plan to march in demonstra­tions which oppose the war because he feels that soon they may have some positive influence on political leaders.

Senior Tom Goldwasser, who was in­volved in HSSMC, now disagrees with the organization and its demonstrations. He feels that HSSMC is not accomplishing its goal, which, he assumes, is to achieve peace in Vietnam.

FEELS that the group has too much or­ganizational planning and not enough action. It spends too much time trying to organize demonstrations, he said, when it should spend the time actu­ally demonstrating, so its members can work toward their goal.

Tom thinks that HSSMC is not real­ly clear itself about what it is attempting to accomplish. He said that last year HSSMC was a "useful means for opposing the war," but this year he is convinced that it isn’t.

Tom is not planning to take part in any more demonstrations because he doesn’t think there may be too much trouble with the police. His last, and most dis­turbing, Civic Center demonstration April 27 in which marchers (as well as shoppers and unemployed) were beaten by the police.

"I DEFINITELY don’t want to get in­volved with them anymore," he said.

Another senior, David Feinberg, also can’t leave now and stand by and watch all of Asia go communist."

Majority of the U-Highers ques­tioned didn’t feel this way. Junior Janet Gottlieb said, "I don’t think we should be there at all. It was a mistake to have been there in the first place, but it was even worse to stay there once we realized how deeply we were committing ourselves. I’m not for isolationism but I don’t think we can intervene in any country where the spectre of communism exists. We should withdraw as soon as possible."

Other U-Highers expressed similar atti­tudes. Freshman Jan Lichtman said, "The U.S. should stop playing policeman with a big club and pull out of places where it doesn’t belong."

Senior David Feinberg felt likewise. He recommended "total U.S. withdrawal im­mediately and the latter a definite ap­proval of communist aggression. A slow withdrawal would avoid both problems." Freshman Sue Cline more tactfully offered the following opinion: "Yes, I definitely agree with our Vietnam policy. We need a better plan, but everywhere there’s a commie we should use I.E.A. We’re fighting a war against everything anti-American, including dirty hippies."

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Evanston loss makes win at New Trier soccer must

By MARK SEIDENBERG
Midway Reporter

Some days, it seems there will be no tomorrows. For the U-High soccer team last Thursday was one of those days.

The Maroons were a determined group as they took the field to play the Evanston Wildkits here. Many players considered the game the highlight of the season. U-High had shown its ability to win in earlier league contests. But those opponents were lesser quality teams in a league of questionable talent. The Maroons were out to prove they could beat a known soccer power. And the Evanston game was the proving ground.

NOT ONLY THE players were “up” for the game. Brightly colored banners urging the heroes on evidenced the student body’s interest in the game, too. But enthusiasm and artwork don’t count as goals, and U-High lost 2-0.

Afterswords, the mood of the players reflected the importance of the game. The walk to the locker room was slow. Many players remained outside on the stairs for a while, just sitting and thinking.

Senior Daniel Pollock was one of them. He was replaying the first Evanston goal (scored in the second quarter) in his mind, over and over again.

“I DON’T KNOW how it happened. We blocked one shot and then it was in,” he said. “It could have been put in by one of our own men. It was a stupid mistake.”

For the seniors, the Evanston game had been special because it was their last chance to beat the Wildkits after a humiliating 3-2 loss last year because of what the coach felt was overconfidence. Now that chance is gone forever for the seniors. The Maroons can prove themselves against another strong suburban team, however, when they play New Trier October 29.

THE LOSS TO Evanston makes a victory then even more important.

“What kind of season is it if we beat teams like Elgin and Francis Parker and lose to the really good teams like Evanston, New Trier and Oak Park?,” Steve Potts said.

The Maroons don’t want to go down in the books as just another good Independent League team. If they lose to New Trier, that’s how the record will stand… and there will be no tomorrows with new chances.

RUNNING INTO Oak Park’s goalie, All-State Forward Brian Jack narrowly misses a goal. Oak Park won the game 2-1 to give U-High its first loss of the year.

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Halloween Night
Calm yourself down with a good book from
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MI 3-7511

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For cold wintery days
— A zip-in warmer of 65% acrylic and 35% modacrylic. In a selection of sizes and colors.

John & Steven, Inc.
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Cohn & Stern, Inc.
The BMOC
The Store for Men
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by London Fog

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Kovler's Column
Uncredited lettermen increase U-High spirit

Peter Kovler

Whether or not you agree with the formation of the lettermen's club, something which exists this year and has never existed before has helped get 100-125 people out to each of U-High's soccer games. In past years the soccer team would be playing in front of massive crowds ranging from 10-30 fans. In those days—last year and before—U-High would score a goal and the small crowd would clap ... a polite, little clap lasting for about five seconds. A week ago Thursday when Forward Steve Daniels scored a goal against Oak Park, tying the game at 1-1, the 100-125 fans clapped and yelled twice as long and infinitely louder than last year or ever before.

Other reasons for larger attendance given by players, fans and coaches are that:
- Every game this year has been played in beautiful weather—about 60 degrees and sunny.
- A permanent home field located a block from school on the Midway so everyone knows where the game is being played.
- U-High's soccer team is one of its best in a long time. These items plus the work of the lettermen's club or the work of its president, Brian Jack, or the work of Jack under the name of the lettermen's club or whatever have led to the big crowds. When this reporter asked five U-Highers he had seen at games this year but rarely before why they had bothered to come, all of them mentioned the lettermen's posters in front of school. These posters are the work of Brian Jack or the lettermen's club or both.

I knew that to the players it is extremely helpful to have the fans support behind them. But, most important, the U-Highers who come out to the games are enjoying something that they have never enjoyed before as evidenced by the people who keep coming back to the games.

Injuries, youth hurt harriers

Loss of its number two runner, Sophomore Jim Naisbett, early this season will injury the cross country team's chances if it enters the district race at Oak Park October 26, according to Coach Ed Banas.

"I'll only enter district if the team looks good in the next three meets and if Menguy's sore knee heels," he said. Captain John Menguy has a sore knee which is slowing him down and keeping him from getting in a full workout.

ONLY OTHER experienced runner returning to this year's team is Sophomore David Weinberg. Although the team this year is young, Coach Banas believes he can beat Lake Forest October 22, there, as did last year's team with a score of 25-30. A newcomer on this year's cross country schedule, North Park will race U-High October 24 here. Outcome of these meets will determine whether U-High competes in districts, which consists of 24 teams entering seven runners each in one race.

The two teams with the fastest runners qualify for state finals. The top five runners also qualify regardless of how their teams come in. Fact there were only two spectators in Jackson Park to watch the cross country meet against Elgin October 14 didn't bother Capt. John Menguy as he crossed the finish line of the two mile course in 11 minutes and 25 seconds to win the race.

Elgin captured the next four places before David Weinberg came in sixth with a time of 12:27.

In spite of Menguy's win, the U-High team lost 36-22. Outright slamming and driving the ball, U-High's hockey girls are driving for a strong unit rather than relying on one or two stars. "Unlike previous teams," Coach Margaret Mates said, "this group does not seem to have one player of the all-star type, but it has the potential to become the best team this school has ever had."

THE GIRLS ARE scheduled to confront North Shore and Faulkner in the next three weeks. A game with Francis Parker was cancelled.

"I'm optimistic," continues Miss Mates. "Carol Horwich is an experienced goalie and the forward line has played together for the better part of three years. However, our forwards are not aggressive enough."

April Avant, varsity center forward, agreed, but added, "It's not that we don't want to be aggressive. We're afraid of getting locked into the opponent's sticks. But we're pretty tough and we're hard to beat."

NOT ALL THE players are optimistic. "We didn't do too well last season and I can't say we're going to do any better or worse this year," commented Elissa Lehmann, fullback.

Last year the team lost 9-0 to North Shore, but defeated Parker 1-0 in the only two games of the season.

For the record

VARSITY SOCCER

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U-High: David Jacobson, Steve Daniels.

U-High: Joe May, Scott King, 2-2-0, 0.

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER

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U-High: Steve Daniels, David Jacobson.

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Help wanted

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Field hockey team

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U-High Midway • Tuesday, October 30, 1964
As our readers see it: Opinions on the Project

Snack Bar
From Nancy Lyon, junior:
False implications were made in Bruce Gans' article "The Snack Bar Project and the May Project" (issue of Septem­ber 24). I was not the manager last year, I was merely working there with no managerial status and no idea of costs, which is the very reason I didn't say "a 20 cent shake may have cost 6 cents."

BRUCE'S ARTICLE said "Snack Bar often padded paychecks." Mrs. Moy, budget secretary, has and will testify that no padded paychecks were ever made. She states that there was an account set aside for wages of Snack Bar employees with a set amount of money and the total amount of money issued in wages never exceeded this budgeted sum. The article implies much dishonesty, and it implies that Mr. Rinne approved of such lies as were mentioned when, in fact Mr. Rinne says he does not have any evidence to suggest dishonesty in Snack Bar management.

I have another suggestion as to why Snack Bar was in debt last year, and this again comes from Mrs. Moy who will gladly repeat the following to anyone interested... food could be transferred from the treasuries of these organizations into the Snack Bar account... Snack Bar was never credited with any of this money. So Snack Bar footed all the food bills for all the parties, including Bazaarnival, last year. This, as it...

Clarification
From Mr. William K. Zarvis, chairman, physical education department:
Your recent editorial on the May Project suggests that I am personally opposed to it. The editorial does not say this in so many words, but because of its obvious bias it does suggest that constraints that I envision for the interscholastic athletic program also suggest my opposition.

Since your editorial appeared many seniors have asked me "Why have I changed my position on the May Project?" I have not changed my position at all. From the very beginning I have approved the project and have assisted and will continue to assist in putting it into operation.

My great concern was, and still is, how to solve the problem that will manifest itself when the seniors are torn between their own career and their loyalty to their school and our teams.

May Project
From Jamie Lewontin, senior:
The May Project received rather unfair treatment in last week's Midway.

The goals of the May Project are basically educational. The type of education derived from a month of work experience is probably more valuable to a student than the equivalent college career that the affected by the equivalent time in school.

PRESUMABLY, before the faculty would approve such a project, they would be satisfied as to its validity. They would consider the disruption in their teaching programs. If the faculty can approve, then I don't see how any one else can object on an academic basis.

As to parental objections, all parents reserve the right to prohibit their children from participating. Even if the majority chooses to do so, however, there is no reason why the minority should lose the benefit of the project.

THOSE STUDENTS who wish to participate in spring sports may do so. They must simply make a choice between sports and the project. I see no objection to this, as spring sports are not compulsory.

In general, since any student can remain in school if he so chooses, most elementary objections are overruled. As long as it remains an option, I see no reason why the May Project should not go into effect upon faculty approval.

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