

The U-High Midway

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Moratorium

Decisions to be made, decisions that were made

By Susie Gordon

Questions of moral position, legal safety, financial resources and state education requirements confront Lab Schools administrators as they decide the school's policy on future Vietnam Moratorium days.

School policy for the October 15 Moratorium will not necessarily be the same for those to come, according to Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr.

Principal Carl Rinne is asking student government and faculty members to help him form a committee of students to investigate, make recommendations on and coordinate a High School policy for remaining Moratorium days.

Coordinated by a national committee based in Washington, D. C., the Moratorium plan calls for citizens to abandon their usual activities for a day or part of a day and participate in anti-Vietnam war meetings, rallies, debates, study programs, petitioning and public information projects. Moratorium days are projected to increase one per month until the war is ended.

MR. LLOYD DECIDED, on the advice of the faculty policy committee and the University's legal department, to effect the following measures October 15:

- Reschedule for Moratorium Day a 12:35 p.m. early dismissal originally scheduled for today.

- Allow teachers to act in accordance with personal conscience in regard to attending school or holding classes.

- Subtract one day's vacation from absent non-teaching staff unless they have made other arrangements satisfactory to their employer.

- Hold optional special classes and activities related to the Moratorium.

Mr. Lloyd earlier had announced that absent teachers would be required to pay for substitutes if they could not arrange for a colleague to cover their class.

University legal advisers told him such a policy might contradict President Edward Levi's October 2 announcement that "faculty and students should decide on an in-

dividual basis what their activities for the day will be."

The Moratorium had been brought originally to student government's attention by a group of concerned students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT officers scheduled a 15-minute home-room program October 2 to acquaint students with the Moratorium proposal. Students spoke on behalf of the Moratorium, then handed out a referendum form on which students were invited to indicate what action they thought the school should take.

The faculty, at its meeting the next Monday, refused to complete an identical referendum because several teachers objected to the idea of a popular vote deciding the issue.

According to the faculty minutes, the official position was, "We will not respond to your referendum because it would be improper for this institution, as an institution, to take a position on a political issue."

THIS SCHOOL year 36 days of Moratorium have been projected.

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael said the cost of substitutes for teachers missing 36 days of school would amount to \$720 per teacher.

Principal Carl Rinne said, "The school probably could not afford to pay substitutes for teachers ab-

sent on matters of personal conscience if 'personal conscience' includes not only the expanded Moratorium program but other social or political programs as well."

Besides finances, administrators have been faced with the moral question of what position the school should take on the Moratorium (also see editorial page 4).

MR. LLOYD said he did not feel the school, as an institution, should take political stands on issues such as Vietnam or the Moratorium.

Mr. Rinne added, "When a school is politicized it loses its unique capacity to deal objectively with problems of social and moral import."

"If the school took an official stand, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to discuss both sides of an issue objectively. Opposing views would be greeted with sniggers."

"THE SCHOOL has to work hard to protect academic freedom."

Of the Moratorium specifically, he said, "Regardless of the school's official stand, the great frenzy here about the Moratorium actually threatens academic freedom in our school."

"If you don't believe me, ask someone in this school who supports Vietnam. I doubt strongly that they feel free to speak out."

(continued page 3, col. 4)



Photo by Jethroe Smith

MANY U-HIGHERS actively supported the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium by distributing leaflets, participating in demonstrations and attending programs on campus and in other parts of the city. Senior Roberta Callard, distributing literature on the Moratorium in her apartment building, waits for a neighbor to answer her knock.



Photo by Jethroe Smith

SENIOR BOB JAFFE, right, distributes Moratorium leaflets to students in front of Hyde Park High School, 62nd street and Stony Island avenue.

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'Insects' to parody humans in fall theater production

Insects will parody humans — loving, living, killing, eating and creating — in Theatre Workshop's fall production, "The World We Live In," by Josef and Karol Capek.

The play, originally scheduled for November 14-16, now will take place Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 4-6 at Lutheran Theological Seminary, 54th street and University avenue. Time and ticket price will be decided later.

"The World We Live In" shows how one kind of society's foibles and mores parallel those of an-

other," said Drama Director Robert Keil.

"The only difference is that one is the insect world and the other human beings."

Actors will be costumed as the insects they portray.

Only human character will be a vagrant who serves as commentator. He will both observe and be part of the action.

Mr. Keil chose the play because it offered a large cast which would permit more students to participate.

He said also that he was interested in potential staging effects

and the unusual characters.

Mr. Keil originally hoped to do a mixed media production involving film, music and dance, as well as acting, but several students favored a more conventional play.

He said he had seen cuttings of "The World We Live In" at a high school speech contest. After reading the entire script several times, he decided it was the kind of play he was looking for. He felt it would please his students and provide him with a challenge.

Mr. Keil sees his biggest job as "making the insect world believable."

"I want to make the insects and their world realistically acceptable, not comic," he explained.

Drama Director Wendy Munson, who will be in charge of technical crews and assist Mr. Keil with direction, said, "The perfect thing to do would be to place the insects in a greenhouse and have the audience view the insect life from the outside."

New program set

German 4 students will read German novels and plays independently this spring, then report on them in class as part of a new independent learning project this spring, according to Language Chairman Gregor Heggen.

For '70 class

May Project study underway

Whether there should be a May Project this year and what form it might take is being studied by a committee scheduled to report to faculty by November 17, according to Faculty Cochairman Murray Hozinsky.

May Project, new last year, is an opportunity for seniors to take jobs or work on individual study projects during May instead of attending all or some of their classes.

Reactions to last year's Project were mixed, according to a report from the May Project Evaluation Committee.

Magazine plans

additional issue

Three instead of two issues of Concept, U-High's literary magazine, will be published this year according to Faculty Adviser Vicki Lassar.

SLCC has given the magazine \$600 for the year plus \$100 to cover its debts.

The staff has been formed and is planning its first issue.

Enrollment down

Enrollment in U-High is down eight students from last year to 608, according to Admissions Secretary Loraine Kubiak.

Enrollment by classes (last year's in parenthesis) is as follows: Freshman, 174 (144); sophomore, 145 (156); junior, 143 (149); senior, 146 (167).

More freshmen are being admitted than in previous years because the Guidance Department found classes decreased from freshman year to graduation, according to Miss Kubiak.



Photo by Bob Atlas

New officers at work

ELECTED LESS than two weeks ago, new class steering committee members are already at work.

Marla Rosner, Jeff Jones and Joel Goldberg, winners of the senior balloting, are busy planning the December 20 College Conference with the original four class officers, according to Marla.

Jay Golter, president of the newly elected freshman steering committee (center in photo with Marla and Jeff, who are showing him the Senior Newsletter which reports officers' plans), said he and his other class officers are setting up an all class meeting to discuss parties.

They hope to restore the Freshman Project which was dropped after the first month of school last year, according to Jay. "I'd like to provide a Freshman bulletin board and suggestion box for freshmen," he added.

Other freshmen elected were Lynn Daniels, vice-president; Ruth Cohen, secretary; and Eric Uhlenhuth, treasurer.

Union may use police for party security

University Police may be placed on duty at U-High parties to discourage crashers.

SLCC President Steve Pitts is considering such a plan because intruders disrupted the first school party, "Autumn Haze," October 3.

They mostly were neighborhood teenagers, according to U-Highers

at the party.

Steve said he is hesitant to ask for police at parties, other than Lab Schools guards — there were three at "Autumn Haze" — because uniformed policemen might cause students to become uneasy and decide not to attend parties.

Student Union President Steve Palfi said admittance procedures will be strictly enforced to prevent people without tickets or guest passes from getting in.

"Students must realize that they are held responsible for the actions of their guests," Steve said.

He added that Student Union is investigating the security problem and may decide on a location other than the cafeteria for parties.

Cafeteria doors are too easily accessible to outsiders from the court between U-High and Blaine Hall, Steve explained.

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael said outsiders try to crash parties to gain social status through attendance, satisfy their curiosities and listen to the live music.

Guidance Counselor Tim Hatfield, a chaperon at "Autumn Haze," said, "Maybe the word gets around that something's happening at the Lab Schools and people in the area want to get in on it."

Parents to visit

for Open House

Parents will fill their children's shoes at Open House, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. They will follow their children's schedules for 10-minute classes, according to principal Carl Rinne.

Teachers will describe their courses and answer questions. They have been instructed to refuse private conferences and schedule them later.

Mr. Rinne and Lab School Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. will give opening speeches.

Refreshments will be served throughout the program and during a 20 minute lunch.

Parents are encouraged to come to school at 1:30 p.m. to get schedules and directions.

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Meeting to hear U-Highers

About 15 U-Highers and their music teacher of last year, Mrs. Roberta Newman, will participate in a convention of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, November 13-15 at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Theme of the convention is "The Need for Risk." Teachers will emphasize experimentation to find ways of making all areas of curriculum interesting to students.

The music program for which Mrs. Newman is chairman will consist of four sessions, involving the ideas of students, a musician and a professional educator concerned with how music curriculum should be improved.

The U-Highers will take part in two of the four sessions. In the first session they will give constructive criticism of their music education. For the second session, dramatizations and ideas on how music classes might be made more appealing to non-musicians will be presented.

Seniors Stuart Sherman and Carl Turner have each written a composition which both will perform individually. They will speak about problems in interpretation and discuss how their interpretation of the compositions differ.

Teacher lists 2 goals for Afro History

By Irene Tillman

Clearing misconceptions about African culture and encouraging free thinking are the two main objectives Miss June Patton has for her Afro-American History class.

"There are quite a few misconceptions that people have about Africans and Afro-Americans," she said. "For example, there is very little jungle in Africa. Most of it is rain forest."

"One thinks of the jungle as being very hot, while in truth it seldom got above 80 degrees. There were great kingdoms and cities, but jungle and cities should not be compared with each other."

Miss Patton hopes that after completing her course students will be free thinkers.

"The material will be presented for them to draw their own conclusions. I don't draw any for them," she explained.

"Every Friday we will discuss the material presented that week, and how it could have been presented better than it was. It is their class. I'm only part of it."



Miss Patton

Last year's Midway receives top rating

Meeting strengthened standards, the Midway has received All American, highest rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association, for its second and third quarter issues last year.

It is the eighth consecutive such award received from NSPA, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

NSPA twice annually judges about 1,000 high school newspapers. Publications are compared to others issued in schools of similar enrollment and printed by similar methods at similar frequency.

The Midway was judged by error in the class of bi-weekly, commercially-printed offset papers in schools of 1000-701 enrollment in grades 10-12. It should have been in the 550-401 group.

Because too many papers had been receiving All American, (8-15 per cent of entries considered ideal minimum), NSPA revised its rating system. A letter accompanying the Midway's scorebook explained that the highest rating that can be earned on scorebook points alone now is First Class, the second highest award.

To earn All American a paper must receive from judges a First Class rating plus Marks of Distinction for unusually high quality and distinctive, appealing work in

at least four of the following five areas: Content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

The Midway earned a First Class rating with 3690 scorebook points, 290 over the minimum required in its category, and 260 under the possible maximum, not counting bonuses. It went on to receive All American with all five possible Marks of Distinction.

Judges' comments were:

CONTENT AND COVERAGE — Coverage is all-inclusive. Content accurately reflects broad interests of unique school varied community.

WRITING AND EDITING — Sharp and professional. In-depth reporting is especially well-handled. Staff, take a bow!

EDITORIAL LEADERSHIP — Great strength and leadership shown here. Edit page features are outstanding. What a joy are the 10 second edits!

PHYSICAL APPEARANCE — Imaginative and innovative. I feel as though I've attempted to judge a workshop (publication). Fun!

PHOTOGRAPHY — As lively and varied in style as I've seen. Ken Devine's photos of Bazaar and planning of Shakespearean Faire are delightful.

The Midway's adviser, Mr. Wayne Brasler, wrote the revised NSPA scorebook. He was assisted by the '68 editor, Dick Dworin. Final editing was by members of the NSPA staff.

Mr. Brasler was asked to write an article about the new scorebook for NSPA's magazine, Scholastic Editor, to which he is a regular contributor.



Photo by Mark Patinkin

JUST BECAUSE he wanted to, Senior Josh Sax scaled the Picasso statue in the Civic Center Plaza after last Wednesday's Moratorium vigil. The vigil was organized by the Business Executives for Vietnam Peace, a national organization headed by Mr. Gordon Sherman, father of Senior Stuart and Junior Loren.

Moratorium

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Rinne said that preserving objectivity does not mean that teachers must refrain from presenting their views.

"TEACHERS SHOULD share with students their own views if for no other reason than to provide an example of adults who think, feel and wrestle with difficult problems of choice.

"At the same time," he asserted, "the teacher should not use the classroom as a platform for his own views, nor should the teacher express his own views in such a way that he in fact discourages his students from wrestling with problems just as he has done."

Mr. Carmichael said, "Any action is a political action if it affects people and their political destiny.

"To keep the school open could be viewed as a political decision," he said.

"To dismiss school would certainly have been viewed by many

as a strong decisive action with political implication.

"THE DECISION to dismiss school at 12:35 p.m. can and will be misconstrued by some as politically motivated."

Mr. Carmichael said that students who stay out for all 36 projected Moratorium days this school year will not fulfill the minimum hours of attendance required by state law for course credit.

"This means that seniors would not be able to graduate," he said.

People: actress, composer, nurse

By Barbara Goltner

Margy Cohen, '65, is appearing in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a review at the Happy Medium night club, 901 North Rush St. She rotates with two other actresses, can play the two female roles and appears in six of nine shows weekly.

Previously she had appeared in the New York City Company of "Fiddler on the Roof," playing Fruma-sarah, the daughter.

While at U-High Margy broke into show business singing at night clubs on weekends. As a sophomore she played Sharon in U-High's production of "Finian's Rainbow."

"U-High's atmosphere was very cold and competitive," Margy remembers. She also remembers doing homework at the Medici, falling asleep during Social Studies and seniors who received overdue book notices instead of diplomas at graduation.

After graduation Margy majored in drama for two years at the University of Wisconsin.



Margy Cohen

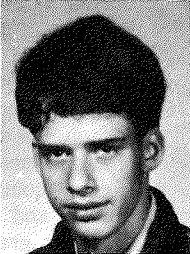
A performance in Greenwich Village September 3-4 rewarded Senior Carl Turner's summer spent composing a ballet.

Entitled "Pumpnickel and Circumstance," the ballet was performed by students of Indian Hill summer art camp which Carl has attended four years.

"This is my second ballet," Carl said. "Last year, I wrote the score of 'Seven Poems by Wallace Stevens,' a ballet also performed by the camp."

The choreographer for both ballets was James Waring, director of a ballet company bearing his name and a friend of Carl's.

The ballet, written in traditional idiom for a chamber orchestra, may be performed in Boston this year, according to Carl.



Carl Turner

By Jeff Carson

"It's a position that requires 10 per cent Band-Aids and 90 per cent taking care of the needs Band-Aids and antiseptic cannot cover."

That's how Mrs. Rhoda Thigpen, the Lab Schools' new nurse, describes her job. A graduate of Loyola University, Mrs. Thigpen came here this summer. She likes her work because it gives her a chance to individualize. She feels a school nurse should be able to give each student personal attention.

Mrs. Thigpen replaced Miss Helen Root, who planned to relax and travel this year. Miss Root came to the Lab Schools in 1964. Because of her distinct personality she became a school institution in her five years here.



Mrs. Thigpen

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As the Midway sees it

For the Moratorium, against a school position

The Vietnam Moratorium, October 15, was a carefully conceived project. The Lab Schools decision concerning that project was, unfortunately, not nearly as carefully conceived. The statements and restatements of policy, an improper student government poll and general confusion culminated in a final policy statement that was self-contradictory and injurious to student rights.

Student Government introduced the Moratorium matter to students October 2 in school-provided homeroom time. Students interested in the project described it to homerooms, answered questions and then distributed a referendum asking students to vote on the school's policy for the Moratorium.

IT WAS OBVIOUS from the questions asked at the meeting that few students knew about the Moratorium or were prepared to vote on it thoughtfully after a brief meeting chaired by biased speakers.

The faculty in a meeting October 6 refused to participate in the referendum. It felt the Moratorium was a matter of personal decision, not institutional policy. Many teachers pointed out that a popular vote, therefore, was irrelevant. They questioned the propriety of student government asking for such a vote, giving students the impression they would affect school policy on the matter.

The faculty policy committee later in the week suggested to Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. that school remain open Moratorium day.

MR. LLOYD drew up a policy requiring all teachers planning to be absent to find and pay a substitute or make alternate arrangements for their classes.

School would remain open and parental consent be required of students planning to be absent.

A statement of this policy was mailed to all student homes.

Then, however, the policy committee reconsidered its position and proposed to Mr. Lloyd that school be dismissed 12:30 p.m. Moratorium day. The committee explained it felt "the school as an institution should not take a stand and should not be forced, at this time, to take a stand on the issue of the Vietnam Moratorium; the decision to participate or not to participate should be entirely a matter of conscience."

At the same time, it asserted, "In the institution of the Laboratory Schools the freedom of all individuals to act upon the dictates of their conscience should be maximally protected."

THE UNIVERSITY'S legal department advised Mr. Lloyd that "the sanctions concerning payment for a substitute should not be imposed on any member of the faculty who is absent for the whole or part of the day."

So Mr. Lloyd issued a new policy providing for a 12:30 dismissal last Wednesday

and a 3:15 dismissal for today, originally planned to be an early dismissal day. He also eliminated the requirement that teachers pay for substitutes.

Students were told to take this statement of policy home to their parents. Some didn't. Many probably had given up trying to figure out what was coming off.

At least one point became apparent once the final policy was clarified: the school said it was avoiding a political stand on the Moratorium, but in fact was accommodating the program by moving its early dismissal.

No matter what explanations about the switch in schedule are given, the Moratorium undeniably was the cause. The school was giving teachers and students an opportunity to participate in Moratorium activities if they wished. It was denying those who did not wish to participate the opportunity to conduct their activities as usual.

INADVERTENTLY, the school also satisfied a purpose of the Moratorium: to halt normal activity to impress upon government officials the nation's dissatisfaction with the war.

The danger of the school changing its program in any way for the Moratorium, or any political issue, is that it assumes a moral position as an institution.

It may not intend to take such a position, but it takes on the appearance of doing so.

A school should be a place for all opinions. Administrators, teachers and students should feel free, as individuals, to support or reject programs like the Moratorium. The war and its causes can be discussed in classes and special programs, though teachers may not indoctrinate students with their viewpoint. Student government can take a stand.

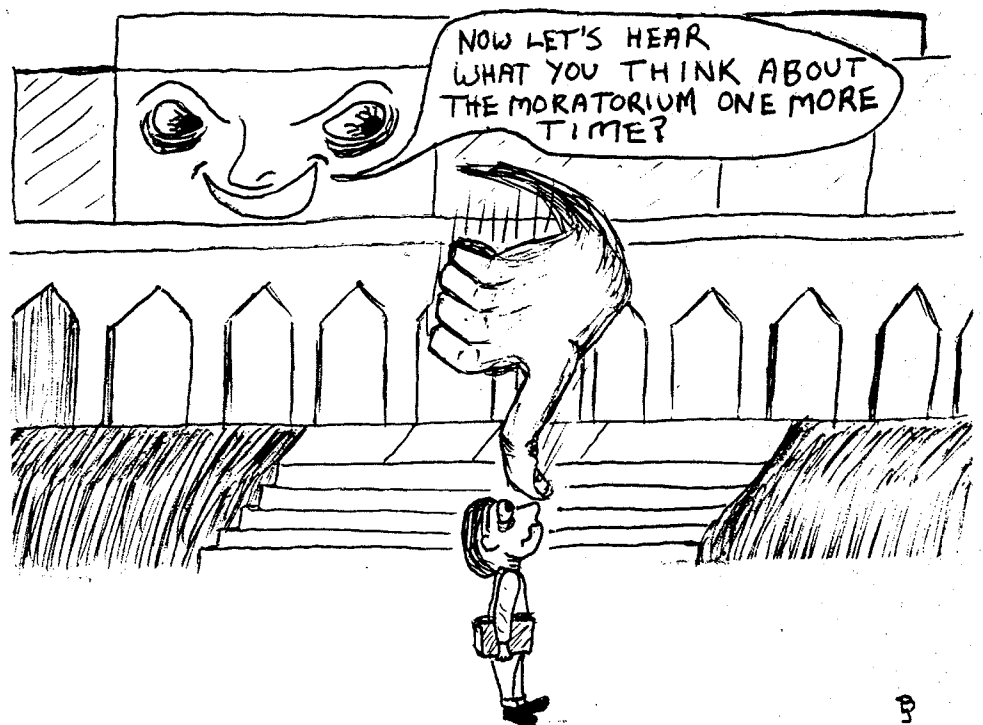
But no student should feel the school as an institution favors one viewpoint.

For if the school can take a position on the Moratorium or change its program to allow teachers and students to participate, it can allow any political issue to dictate its learning activities.

THE EMOTIONAL REPERCUSSIONS on a student of opposite viewpoint would defeat the purpose of an educational facility: to provide an impartial forum of all viewpoints.

Although most U-High students and teachers are in favor of the Moratorium, and the Moratorium itself is a valid and positive program of citizen action the school as an institution cannot involve itself.

It must ignore the Moratorium.



Art by Bob Jaffe

WHAT COULD HAPPEN IF U-HIGH TOOK A POLITICAL STAND

KEN DEVINE

How uneasy U-High doves can protest war in peace

Many U-Highers have strong feelings about the Vietnam war, but don't know how to make their thoughts known. They know that they don't like what is going on in Vietnam, but they have no idea how to go about stopping the war.

As one junior girl explained, "I'm not one of those hippie-radical types. I don't want to get my head busted at some violent peace march."

"I would like to have participated in the Vietnam Moratorium, but since my classes were in session, I couldn't cut school and jeopardize my grades. It might have kept me out of Yale."



Ken Devine

A SENIOR BOY put it this way.

"Listen, I don't want to get killed in Vietnam and waste all these years of cramming for grades. But I could just as easily get killed at one of those peace marches. Besides, those marches are no fun at all, with people pushing and all that walking."

It is for this group of frustrated U-Highers that I am planning my own personal demonstration. It will be called, "Bring the War to U-High Day," and it will take place downtown at the Civic Center Plaza November 15.

That is a Saturday, so don't worry about missing school and being rejected from the college of your choice.

TO CONSERVE ENERGY, protesters will meet at noon in Kenwood Circle and board buses that will take them down-

Letters policy

The Midway welcomes letters from readers. The letters box is in the Publications Office, Belfield 148. Letters must be signed, limited to 200 words and should be typed double spaced. Names will not be withheld. The editors reserve the right to delete parts of letters if they are libelous, repetitious or violate standards of taste and honesty. In such cases the editors will use utmost care to preserve the writer's view. No writer will be informed that his letter will be printed in print only. But writers whose letters are not printed will receive an explanation from the Midway staff and an opportunity to revise their letters if they wish.

Opinions get their due

Because the Midway staff feels a forum of opinions has become an increasingly important part of the paper's responsibility, beginning this issue it is expanding its editorial-opinion section to two pages.

A major reason for the format change was to provide more space for letters. The Midway receives letters from students, faculty members and parents, but has not always had space to print them. This year's staff feels space for letters is a priority matter — the gamut of opinions deserves to be heard and the paper is one place where they can be aired for everyone to read. The letter policy remains the same and will continue to appear on these pages.

TO FURTHER PROMOTE use of the Midway as a vehicle of school opinion, the staff, among other new features, has added a regular public opinion poll of students on current topics. This issue the subject is the Chicago Eight Conspiracy trial. Next issue it will be Student Government.

The Midway will have increased opportunity to state its own opinions, too. The new format allows more editorials in each issue. They will continue to appear on the left edge of the editorial spread.

To punctuate its new format, the Midway has adopted a new nameplate. Since the previous plate first appeared two years ago when the previous editorial page format was adopted, the staff felt the change appropriate.

10—second editorials

• If Black Student Alliance members refuse to talk to Midway reporters as they did after a BSA meeting October 14, readers who want to know what BSA is planning will have to fend for themselves. The Midway staff can devote just so much time to playing James Bond games with students unwilling to divulge information. But no complaints please when the club isn't covered.

• After three years of campaigning for improved fire safety precautions, the Midway staff is about ready to give up. Let it be known that U-High observed Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, without a fire drill. There hasn't been one all year as of deadline Saturday.

town. Box lunches will be provided. Protesters must furnish their own beverages.

Please note, you will not be allowed to participate unless you dress and act like a non-conformist. Everyone must wear faded blue jeans and work shirts, army boots and peace headbands. Long hair is preferable.

Appropriate signs and flags will be provided.

For those protestors worried about police harassment and violence, several U-High parents who are prominent politicians and lawyers have agreed to chaperone.

To make everything legal, I will obtain a parade permit from the City of Chicago. The permit will specify the number of people expected to attend the demonstration.

ACTUALLY, if previous U-High attendance at other rallies, assemblies and demonstrations is any indication of things to come, what I really need is a good public relations man.

Mr. Guevara, why are you making those obscene gestures?

The U-High Midway

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Conspiracy trial a waste, U-Highers believe

By Debby Kalk

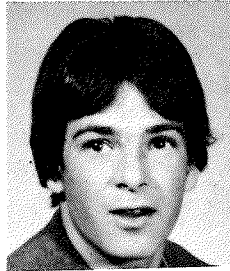
Little would be accomplished by punishing the eight defendants of the Chicago Conspiracy trial, U-Highers questioned by a Midway reporter agreed.

Junior Dave Wolf said, "Even if those guys go to jail, there'll be others to take their places."

The defendants are being tried for crossing state lines to incite riots last year at the Democratic Convention here.

Presiding over the trial is Judge Julius Hoffman. Political observers have described him as conservative. Some critics feel he has acted with prejudice against the defense.

Most U-Highers questioned admitted to being uninformed about the trial, now in progress at the Federal Building downtown. A few blamed poor news coverage, but most admitted to not reading papers or watching television news broadcasts.



David Wolf

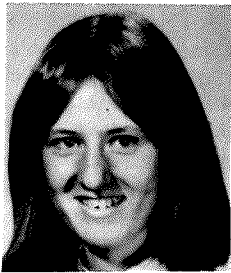
Senior Peter Kalven said, "The news media is being limited by the judge, but the trial has still been poorly reported. Like I'm not sure as to exactly why they are being prosecuted. I think it's a show being put on by Mayor Daley and his cohorts trying to make trouble for the people who were responsible for the convention week outbreaks."

Junior Ellen Stacy said, "I think the news media blows it up much bigger than it really is."

She feels the lapse of time between the event and the trial caused the issue to lose impact.

"It is confusing, though," she said. "The judge is supposed to be a good judge, but he's being too strict. Judges just can't be impartial because their past experiences will affect their decisions and this judge is against

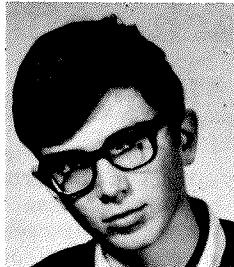
the defendants. It's like the Eight have to prove that they are innocent instead of the judge proving that they're guilty."



Ellen Stacy

free or become martyrs."

He said he didn't "feel threatened by the law because I don't plan on inciting any riots. I'm only afraid that once the Eight are jailed and people discover that there are more people in the conspiracy the government might pass laws restricting the freedom of movement and speech which would affect me."



Elliott Minberg

Senior Mike Needelman said, "Judge Hoffman is trying to stretch things out to harass the defendants. It's a political trial and the due process of law is a whitewash."

Senior Elliott Minberg said Judge Hoffman "is not giving the defense lawyers the respect they deserve. He is acting in a manner not fitting for a judge. He is not impartial."

"This law is so ambiguous. There is a very fine line between breaking and not breaking this law. And the maximum penalty is a mistake. It just won't do a lot of good. I don't think that putting eight people in jail will stop a conspiracy. The Eight will either go

Senior Mike Needelman said, "Judge Hoffman is trying to stretch things out to harass the defendants. It's a political trial and the due process of law is a whitewash."

Sophomore Daniel Cole said, "I think that the Eight are innocent of inciting riots. I think that they came to Chicago to support McCarthy."

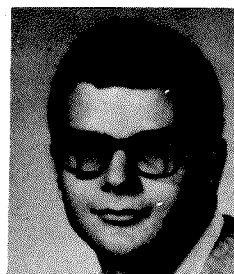
Senior Nancy Bruel said she was surprised "somebody didn't make a big stink about

how there weren't any students or sympathetic adults chosen for the jury.

"It'll be so hard to convict someone on that law. It's so hard to judge as to whether they crossed the state line with the desire to riot. I'm not sure whether it's a just law."

She said the government can only prove the law is useful but "if someone wants to conspire this law won't stop them. The defendants' going to jail might just provide the impetus for others to work against the government. It will hold the Eight back for 10 years at most."

Senior Ed Alpert said although the defendants might be guilty the judge "is not treating the defendants fairly and equally. I think that the judge is restricting information that might hurt him. I think that some facts haven't been released. He certainly isn't impartial."



Ed Alpert

"I'm sort of neutral. I'm for the defendants entirely but they are being persecuted for their actions. If they are found guilty I don't know how strict the law should be but it should punish them in an effort to control future such actions."

Junior Dave Wolf said, "The judge is definitely not impartial. I mean the defendants are on trial as being against the government and he works for the government."

"And the jury was selected unusually quickly. With the Sirhan trial they took a long time."

"It was a police riot. Both antagonized each other. I haven't seen any big trials with cops."

"I don't agree with the Panthers and SDS so much but now I'm totally against the American political structure."

MIDWAY MAILBOX

Paper clarifies position on attendance

From Principal Carl Rinne:

I am disappointed that your editorial on Attendance (October 7 issue, page 4) contains so much misinformation, because the Midway is a powerful force in the school and one that I take very seriously. But I cannot take this editorial seriously for the following reasons:

1. The claim that the new Attendance Policy "requires all students to attend all classes" is not true. Our faculty would not tolerate such a policy, nor would I. Please read the policy of page 6 in the Faculty Handbook; six copies have been on reserve in the Library for you and for your readers since the opening of school.



Mr. Rinne

2. The decision to enforce class attendance was not made this summer but rather last spring, on June 5, following discussion in most if not all departments.

There are other major and minor errors in the editorial, but my greatest concern is the failure of your writer to understand what the policy says about teacher re-

sponsibility. The policy says that attendance will be taken and that each teacher is responsible for the students assigned to him. The policy does not tell the teacher how or where to teach his students. Independent study, for example, is only one of many methods which a teacher may use besides formal in-class instruction; the policy makes this point rather clearly.

Thus I find it odd that the Midway would urge so strongly that "in a matter such as attendance, a teacher's judgment about his students is too important to be replaced by an overall disciplinary rule."

The statement is perfectly true, but juxtaposed with the inaccuracies in your editorial, this same statement, oddly enough, is misleading.

Editors note: The Midway staff is sorry if any reader misunderstood its argument. It does not believe it was factually in error, although it probably could have better stated its position. The sentence about all students being required to attend all formal class hours lacked clarity. The editorial referred to cuts, that is, those times a student did not attend a class when he was supposed to. It did not refer to independent learning situations, conference hours, counseling appointments, supervised study programs, assemblies and other class hour alternatives, as described on page six of the Faculty Handbook.

The point of the editorial was that some teachers and students feel one policy concerning cuts should not apply uniformly to all students. The individual teacher should formulate his own policy according to his judgment about individual students. Such a policy might allow some students to skip formal class hours as they wished. The present policy requires all teachers to assess the same disciplinary measures against all students regarding cuts. As the Faculty Handbook states on page eight, "Routine administrative procedures are followed automatically." It proceeds to list the penalty for each number of cuts and tardies. The Midway's viewpoint was that the policy should allow teachers to grant cut privileges as they wish.

You still have a choice

From Guidance Chairman Karen Robb:

I regret the mixed message conveyed in the headlines and content of the September 23rd article regarding counseling assignments.

The change is not as dramatic as inferred in your article. Last year assignments were made alphabetically; this year they are made by grade level. It is not realistic, however, to assume that every counselor or student will relate to one another equally well so we will continue now, as in the past, to encourage students to seek that counselor with whom they feel they can relate to most comfortably. Unlike the past, the counselors will be visiting homerooms periodically so students will have an opportunity to get to know all grade level counselors. Quoting from the statement made to all students in the opening school information, "It is our hope that the students who have worked with or wish to work with counselors other than the one assigned to their grade level will do so. The assignments are not meant to be static."

It is important, however, to get to know your counselor.



Miss Robb

Photo-editorial:

EAST FOYER ceiling of Belfield Hall finally got an overhead sprinkling system last week. Senior Nancy Lyon was among the students surprised to find rain seeping from above. The mop and pail helped soak up the moisture. Think the ceiling will snow this winter?



Photo by Jon Harrison

CLAPS 'N SLAPS

From a midnight cowboy to a singing dude

FILMS

MIDNIGHT COWBOY (downtown)—New York City sets the scene in an ugly, realistic story of a young Western man. Brilliant performances by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight save the movie from being a totally melancholy experience.

THE LOVES OF ISADORA (downtown)—Vanessa Redgrave thumps her way through an occasionally humorous, occasionally poignant autobiography of Isadora Duncan, a dancer of the 1920s.

IF (neighborhood)—An excellent interpretation of the effect of authority and forced conformity upon students at a British boarding school. Although the subtleties of this flick might be missed by most

Americans because of references to British culture and government, it still has some good sex and violence scenes.

THE GAY DECEIVERS (downtown)—A dreadful film concerning two men who try to appear queer to avoid the draft. Bad taste, scripting and acting.

RECORDINGS

MARVIN GAYE AND TAMMI TERRELL: EASY (Tamla)—Dumb, repetitive songs. One is titled "The World Is Just A Great Big Onion." Tammi now whines instead of sings.

THE BEATLES: ABBEY ROAD (Apple)—The Beatles' new album is interesting the first time you hear it, intriguing the second time, enthralling the third time and

after hearing it five or six times, John, Paul, George and Ringo win again.

GLEN CAMPBELL LIVE (Capitol)—He ain't all that live.

ON-CAMPUS FILMS

All at Cobb Hall; and 75 cents except as noted:

SCARLET STREET, 8 p.m., October 21.
CAT AND MOUSE, 7 and 9 p.m., October 23.

THE CHASE, 8 p.m., October 28.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 7 p.m., October 29.
THE SCARLET EMPRESS, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., October 31.

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS and MALCOLM X, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 1, \$1.25.

Hockey team may become official here

U-High should have an official ice hockey team this winter, according to Junior Gary Pekoe, who organized a predecessor team last winter and is continuing work on the project.

Fifteen boys have expressed interest in the team, Gary said.

Whether the team is official, Gary noted, will depend on the decision of Independent School League (ISL) athletic directors, to whom Physical Education Director William Zarvis will bring the idea.

"We may have a round-robin tournament with Lake Forest and North Shore, the other two ISL schools with hockey teams," Gary said.

Other ISL schools would be encouraged to form teams, he added.

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael said he would contact Chicago Park District officials about erecting backboards on the Midway Erection so the team could play there, according to Gary.

Status of the team as a club or interscholastic athletic team also is in doubt, Gary added.

To play hockey, he explained, some boys might have to violate a rule which states that an athlete may not be on more than one interscholastic sports team at a given time. Hockey season would coincide with basketball, swimming and indoor track.

"Right now," Gary noted, "the team is officially called the ice hockey club and will have an adviser like any other club."



Photo by Jethroe Smith

Just like home

U-HIGH'S SOCCER TEAM, for the second consecutive year, has someone in its starting lineup who plays his national sport. Last year that player was Mojmir Sonek from Czechoslovakia. This year he is Pierre Lacocque from Belgium. Soccer is the national sport of both nations. Pierre got plenty of soccer experience in a community league in Belgium. His high school had no team. Although he has four years of high school, he enrolled as a junior here because high schools in Europe are six years and he wants to be graduated from both his old and new schools. Before moving to Belgium, Pierre lived in France seven years and Israel one year.

Hockey girls to meet weak foe

U-High's strong field hockey team faces a reportedly unimpressive Ferry Hall 3:45 p.m. today there, according to Coach Sally Leme.

"Judging from the opinions of the girls we have a good chance to beat them," she said.

Miss Leme said the frosh-soph game is hard to predict.

"If the frosh-soph continues to progress they will have the potential to win," she said.

Game against North Shore October 10 was canceled due to inclem-

ent weather. It will not be rescheduled. U-High was to play the University of Illinois Circle Campus yesterday.

Faulkner, the girls' opponents 3:45 p.m. next Tuesday here, has an inexperienced team, according to a report Miss Leme received from their coach. Last year U-High lost to Faulkner 2-0.

Miss Leme expects little trouble from Faulkner and may even play her frosh-soph squad for part of the game, she said.

The varsity team draws its chief

S.U. takes over cheerers

Cheerleaders now are under the jurisdiction of Student Union instead of the phys ed department. Physical Education Chairman William Zarvis and Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael initiated the change to align cheerleaders with other student organizations supervised by the Union.

Chosen at tryouts Friday, varsity cheerleaders are as follows: Seniors — Laurie Duncan and Margie Anderson; juniors — Kathy Zupan, Toby Fishbein, Susan Hackett and Ellen Stacy. Alternates are Senior Carol Horwich and Junior Mary Rosenberg.

Miss Faynelle Haehn has replaced Mrs. Lidia Mandelbaum as faculty adviser, according to Union Secretary Carolyn Thomas.

Among cheerleader problems the Union will try to solve is transportation to away games (last year cheerleaders rode the team bus, which became overcrowded), insufficient practice attendance and poor morale.

Union plans include bus transportation for cheerleaders and other students to six away basketball games, but arrangements have not been completed.

Footmen face winless Raiders

Hoping to remain undefeated in Independent School League (ISL) soccer competition, U-High plays winless North Shore 4 p.m. today there.

The Maroons defeated the Raiders 1-0 in the season's first game here.

Two non-league contests — St. Joseph's 4 p.m. Friday here and New Trier West 4 p.m. October 30 there — may be closer. Maroons defeated both teams last season, 4-1 and 2-0 respectively.

U-High faces Francis Parker, second-place ISL team, 4 p.m. October 28 there. The Maroons defeated the Colonels 2-1 at home October 3.

In an unusual Saturday game, U-High plays a non-league contest at Illiana Christian 2 p.m. November 1. Maroons tied Illiana 1-1 last year.

U-High had a new goalie, Senior Paul Silvern, when they faced Illiana Christian October 17 here. Maroons won 2-1, as Jones and Nedelsky scored.

Varsity and frosh-soph squads suffered their first defeats, both 3-0, at Oak Park October 7. Varsity Captain Steve Pitts said simply, "We were outclassed."

In the closest game of the year, U-High defeated Lake Forest 4-3 October 10 here. Lake Forest scored two freak goals in the first quarter, but U-High came back with four consecutive scores by Forwards Tom Nedelsky, Jeff Jones, Jim Parsons and Colin Jack to get the lead.

Lake Forest scored with five minutes remaining in the game, but U-High held to win. Frosh-soph also won, 5-0.

Although playing an excellent game, the Maroons lost to undefeated Evanston 3-0 October 14 there. The Wildkits scored once in each of the first three periods.

U-High has beaten Evanston just once in the past eight years, according to Varsity Coach Sandy Patlak. Frosh-soph squad was scored upon four times in the first quarter and lost to Evanston 5-0.

Maroons never seemed to get unscathed as they tied Elgin 1-1 October 16 there. Jack scored the tying goal with 5 minutes remaining in the game.

ISL soccer standings: U-High, 4-0-1; Francis Parker, 3-1-0; Elgin, 1-2-2; Lake Forest, 1-2-1; North Shore, 0-4-0.

Harrier coach anticipates close Lake Forest meet

U-High's cross country team faces Lake Forest Friday here in what should be a close but difficult meet for the Maroons, according to Coach Ed Banas.

U-High lost to Lake Forest 21-37 (low score wins) October 7 in a meet Mr. Banas thought would be more lopsided.

"The Lake Forest meet," Mr. Banas said, "was not as tough as I expected, but we'll have to run exceptionally well to beat them this time."

In the Lake Forest meet Senior Dan Hildebrand finished second, Junior Arthur Wilson fifth and Sophomore Joe Thomas eighth.

Performances of Hildebrand and Thomas were hindered because they were ill, according to Mr. Banas. Junior Rodney Fair was too ill to run.

In an unscheduled meet Oct. 9, U-High finished second of four teams with 67, Chicago Vocational first with 29, High Park 68 and Kenwood 88.

Hildebrand finished second, Thomas 11th and Wilson 14th.

Intramurals don't lure U-Highers

Soccer, touch football, badminton and tennis intramurals are attracting about 25 participants a day, mostly freshmen, according to Sponsor Tom Tourlas.

Interscholastic sports, clubs, interest groups and other commitments keep more U-Highers from participating, he believes.

Intramurals are scheduled 3:15-4:05 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 2:30-3:15 p.m. Tuesdays. There are no intramurals Fridays.

A junior-senior touch football game, which could be the beginning of an interclass tournament, is

Parents sponsor Saturday sports

Supervised play in swimming, basketball and gymnastics in Sunny Gym will be available 19 Saturdays beginning November 8, sponsored by the Parents Association.

According to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, the program will cost \$4 per child enrolled. A minimum of 200 children are needed for it to begin. Students from the 4th grade up are eligible.

Planned schedule includes every Saturday through April except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring recesses.

In charge of coordinating arrangements for the Association is Mrs. Alma Offenkrantz. She has information at 3663-3898.

Skates and skis are needed by the Parents Association for sale planned for its new Scholarship Shop noon-5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The shop last year was cosponsored by the Association with the Infant Welfare Society. Now the Parents Association has full sponsorship. Earnings go to the Lab Schools Scholarship Fund which gives tuition aid to students here. The shop is at 1372 East 53rd Street, phone is HY 3-0805.


tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, said Junior Jim Naisbitt, coordinator.

Get your Halloween treats

Don't get caught without any treats for all the little tricksters. Come in and get them some candy treats from us.

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