

## Does U-High need to strive for more unity?

*Student-teacher committee organized by principal examines the question*

By Craig Gordon,  
political editor

Ways in which unity and a common sense of purpose can be effected at U-High are being discussed by a group of students and teachers invited to meet by, and with, Principal Margaret Fallers.

She originally invited the four class presidents, Student Board president, Student Legislative Coordinating Council president, faculty cochairmen and chairman of the faculty committee on Rules and Procedures to discuss proposals she had made to the faculty December 7.

At that meeting Mrs. Fallers proposed two student-faculty committees.

Mrs. Fallers said one committee would study and discuss student use of free time during the school day. She explained that the library and halls often are overcrowded by students with free time, either open periods or dismissed by teachers.

By January 30, Mrs. Fallers proposed, the committee would make its findings and recommendations available to the school, which would break into 25 groups to discuss the use of free time.

The second committee Mrs. Fallers proposed would con-

sider standards of civility. She explained that, although she respects individual differences, "at the same time it is true that no group of 600 people can work together if all matters are accepted as given."

During two meetings in December with Mrs. Fallers, students and teachers in the discussion group she organized asked her whether the proposed committees would have an advisory decision-making function. Mrs. Fallers and the group never came to a final clarification on the matter. Members of the group also expressed hesitancy to take over decisions properly belonging to members of departments and library concerning use of free time and school facilities.

Also, they noted, her proposal for a committee on civility might be interpreted by some people as an attempt to force her ideas on what the school should be.

Mrs. Fallers agreed that unless her concerns were shared by others, her proposals should be changed, and that it was vital the community genuinely be involved in exploring her questions.

At a January 8 meeting the group turned its attention, therefore, to the general question of school unity.

Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler, chairman of the faculty Rules and Procedures Committee, said he a-



AT A MEETING to discuss school unity planned by Principal Margaret Fallers, from left top, SLCC Vice President George Anastaplo, Social Studies Teacher

Photo by Dana Anderson  
Edgar Bernstein and Senior Class President Matt Brown react to the discussion.

greed with Mrs. Fallers when she said that a discussion committee on school unity could be useful because "we need to pull together."

Mr. Brasler added, "Something is missing in the school. People should be able to look forward to coming here each morning. They need to feel a part of what is going on."

Senior President Matt Brown and Student Board President Helene Colvin said that a small discussion committee would not create a

community feeling of participation in the issue and others suggested all-school forums and open seminars as alternatives.

Faculty Cochairman Shirley Katz pointed out that disunity has many causes and, therefore, must be attacked by addressing specific issues.

But Mr. Edgar Bernstein, other cochairman, pointed out that a general approach may be needed to find specific problems.

In an interview, Mrs. Fal-

lers said she believes that group efforts such as a student-faculty current affairs group and the collective planning of a Spring Festival can help bring individuals together by providing a common purpose.

She noted that a feeling of powerlessness among students contributes to their alienation from the school. A student-faculty-administration council with decision-making power, she suggested, might offer a remedy for such a feeling.

### In The Wind

Today-- Basketball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Girl's basketball, Faulkner, 3:30 p.m., here; Ice hockey, Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., there.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 -- Girls' basketball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Black Perspectives in Education Workshop: Youth and business, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Judd 126.

Thursday, Jan. 21 -- Girls' basketball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.

Friday, Jan. 22 -- Basketball, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., here; Indoor track Senn High School, 4 p.m., Fieldhouse, 56th Street at University Avenue; Swimming, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Student Union party, 8-11 p.m., cafeteria.

Monday, Jan. 25 - Friday, Jan. 29 -- Afro Arts Week; Sophomore parents' visiting week.

Monday, Jan. 25 -- Swimming, Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., here.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 -- Basketball, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here.

Thursday, Jan. 28 -- Girls' basketball, North Shore, 3:30 p.m., here.

Friday, Jan. 29 -- Indoor track, Schurz High School, 4 p.m., Fieldhouse, 56th Street at University Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 1 -- Friday, Feb. 5 -- Junior parents' visiting week.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 -- Midway out after school.

## Teachers, students aware school lacks unity, but some do not believe it a problem needing solving

Twenty students and teachers interviewed by the Midway agree the school is not unified but not all believe it is a problem that must be dealt with.

Social Student Union President Carolyn Thomas said, "Everyone is different and has different lifestyles. You can't expect to be able to unite 600 students."

Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) Representative David Shapiro feels that to try to unite all U-Highers is a phony idea.



Carolyn Thomas



Erwin Chemerinsky

SLCC President Erwin Chemerinsky said he "would rather discuss specific problems than something as

broad as school unity."

He feels school spirit is lacking at U-High because administrators "are circumventing the prerogatives of students."

"Alienation from the school then occurs because the students feel they are meaningless and do not have the power to do anything."

Erwin explained that he feels a real barrier in unification is a racial one between black and white students.

Carolyn and other black students cite their alienation from white students as a major reason for division here.

But Carolyn doesn't feel committees, forums and seminars, as Mrs. Fallers has suggested, will change the situation.

Carolyn cited examples of discussions during Cousins, Brothers and Sisters (CBS), a defunct interracial club organized in 1967.

"We talked and talked, but that's as far as it went,"

Carolyn said. "The whites knew how we felt and we knew how they felt. But when it came to changing the curriculum, even though we were somewhat united, we couldn't get what we wanted."

English Department Chairman Eunice McGuire expressed a different impression.



Debbie Kovacs



David Shapiro

"Dialog is important and we need friendly discussions to find troubles, if any," she said.

David said he would like to see forums with students and teachers to better communication between the two groups.

Though the problem of unification has always existed, Mrs. McGuire was pleased

that Mrs. Fallers has opened the subject for exploration.

Mrs. McGuire feels one way to unite the school "is to be proud of it and the school has to deserve our pride."

"We have to push to make the school an intellectual, exciting stimulus," she added.

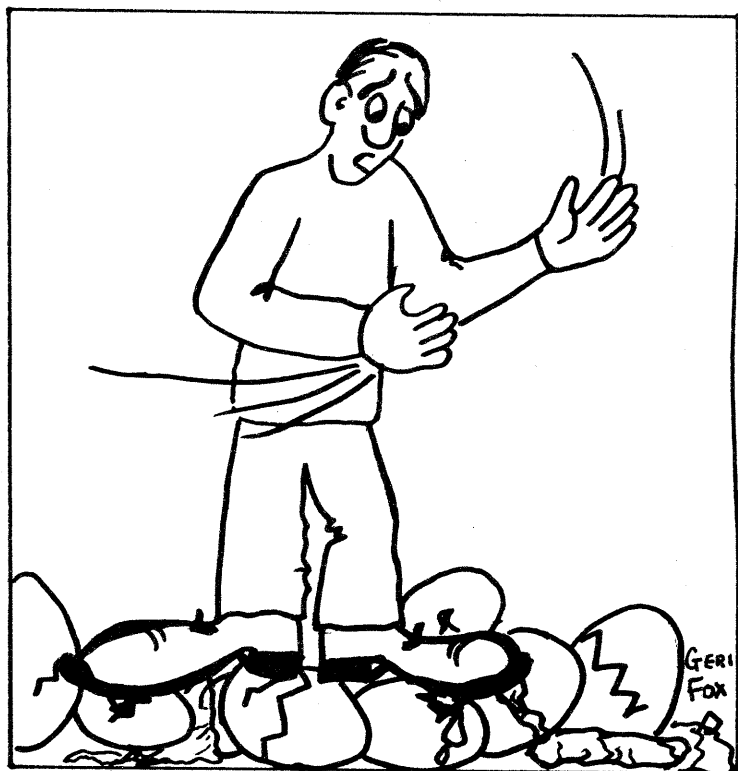
SLCC Member Debbie Kovacs agreed that the school should act as a stimulus.

"We should put more interest into the curriculum to make kids more enthusiastic," Debbie said.

"Kids tend to react more favorably to a place if what goes on in it is exciting."

Because U-High is a private school and many students and teachers don't live in its Hyde Park neighborhood is one reason the school lacks unity, according to several people interviewed.

Many students have friends outside the school, Sophomore John Carr pointed out.



"LISTEN, I'M REALLY WORRIED  
ABOUT YOU PEOPLE NOT BEING UNIFIED"

## As the Midway sees it

### Administration can lead way to school unity

Principal Margaret Fallers in recent weeks has expressed concern about lack of school unity. Speaking at recent faculty meetings, she has proposed formation of two committees,

one to discuss "norms of civility" and another to explore how U-Highers use free time.

In the week following her first proposal to the faculty, Mrs. Fallers asked faculty chairmen and student government leaders to consider her proposals with her.

This group is now discussing questions Mrs. Fallers has posed about the need to unify the school community.

In their concern for unity, administrators might look to their own actions.

Unity means all members of the school community working for the common good. But when administrators deprive the community of the avenues it has to effect change, they also deprive it of the incentive for unified effort.

And administrators have deprived the community of its avenues for action several times. Last quarter Mrs. Fallers overrode student government by deciding policy for off-campus privileges—a cur-

ricular matter under Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) jurisdiction.

Administrators additionally have bypassed the decision-making policy of faculty and student committees several times, autonomously changing rules and procedures.

When administrators ignore procedures which provide for community participation in decisions affecting the school they undermine student and teacher morale.

If the school's new administrators desire a unified school community, they must examine their motives and attitudes toward students and teachers. They must recognize the necessity of allowing the community to participate in decision-making as provided in school rules.

If the community is given its rightful voice in governing the school, perhaps there will be no need for a principal-appointed committee to study unity.

# Dramatists present one-acts

By Liz Greenberg

Effective action which got laughter without playing for it and timing which enhanced the quick pace of the scripts assured success for three one-act absurd comedies presented by U-High dramatists January 15-17.

The plays, "Crawling Arnold," "Foursome" and "The American Dream," reflected the tongue-in-cheek, wit and sarcasm respectively, of playwrights Jules Feiffer, Eugene Ionesco and Edward Albee. Each play involved a minimum of characters with a maximum of comedy.

The acting, reflecting the organized and knowledgeable direction of Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini, was impressively capable throughout.

As a crawling 35-year old businessman and cliché-mouthing psychiatric social worker, Junior Roger Johnson and Senior Debbie Kovacs created subtle and consistent characterizations.

Seniors Bruce McNeil and Beth Oldfield portrayed humorously yet sympathetically Crawling Arnold's bewildered parents, fuming and sighing, respectively, over their son's nonconformity. As a black maid of few

words but definite political viewpoint, Sophomore Jodi Richardson remained humorously low-keyed.

In the nonsensical "Foursome" the rapid and crisp delivery of Senior Tom Goodman, Junior Daphne Davis and Freshmen Jim Grant and Michael Taylor managed to engage audience interest in what could have been a garbled bore.

As with the other plays, it was acting that made "American Dream" a standout. In her spike heels, pedal-pusher-like pants with glaring orange blouse and tons of makeup and imitation fake jewelry, Senior Liz Trosman played to perfection the social-climbing, emasculating woman who effectively gets everything she wants from her nodding husband, played amiably by Sophomore Joel Banks.

Two freshmen, Karen Lutterbeck and Gayle Hoard, gave impressively experienced performances as an eccentric old lady and insistently gracious do-gooder clubwoman.

As the gorgeous, muscle-flexing "American Dream" Senior Peter Kalven touchingly expressed his character's disillusionment with having only a body to offer without sacrificing the animal masculine quality of the character.

## Serendipity

### Film offers more than flying lesson

By Liz Greenberg

Wouldn't you like to be able to break away from all responsibilities once in a while? In the movie "Brewster McCloud," headed for neighborhood theaters, Brewster (Bud Cort) has come up with an original idea for escape: flying away with a pair of homemade wings.



Liz Greenberg

He creates his wings, illegally living in the basement of the Houston Astrodome, because he wants freedom from a society that seeks to cage him because he is a nonconformist. With his wings, he plans to fly from his predators.

Sally Kellerman plays Brewster's "fairy birdmother," acting as though she were a mother bird pushing her baby out of the nest for its first flight. She bathes Brewster and makes sure he eats right.

Robert Altman, who directed this film and, earlier, M\*A\*S\*H\*, brings out the differences in materialistic and idealistic people by portray-

ing their feeling toward Brewster's endeavor.

Police detectives are portrayed as irrelevant, incompetent and more concerned with how they look and address each other than their cases.

"Brewster McCloud" demonstrates the fact that man cannot be like the birds; however, throughout the movie an elderly professor lectures on the behavior of birds, and the similarities to human are subtly disclosed.

## Garmisa's Column

### Bubblegum sound engulfs WCFL news broadcasts

By Steve Garmisa

U-Highers, who may or may not dig Bubblegum Music, are being treated to sugar-coated Bubblegum News Broadcasts by Chicago radio station WCFL.



Steve Garmisa

Does this typical broadcast sound familiar?

MAYOR DALEY IS A RACIST  
This is Freddy Glickman.

A Far South Side bartender, Barney O'Google, charged today that Mayor Richard J. Daley has made a racist slur against all people of Irish descent by allowing

the State General Assembly to schedule an election for St. Patrick's Day, which means that taverns and bars all over the city will have to remain closed on that holy day.

TSK, TSK.  
WAR, SEX, VIOLENCE, CRIME, RACISM, UPHEAVAL, RAPE, MURDER, RIOTS, MORE SEX, ASSASSINATION, REVOLUTION and

Isn't it enough to stop and make you think?

THE DRIVE, THE DRIVE, THE DRIVE.

This is Juanita Bannana.

The North Bound Outer Drive: Keep smiling. The Southbound Drive: Wow. The Kennedy: Moving smoothly until Touhy. The Stevenson: Wide open except for a six-car accident somewhere on the South Side.

See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil.

Drive carefully now, and that's no monkey business.

WCFL News Director Mike Rollins talked to Midway Editor Bruce Goodman about the station's news practices when he visited the station after writing a letter of complaint about the broadcasts.

Mr. Rollins said he believed that WCFL had succeeded in making the news more lively without sacrificing accuracy or being unfair.

If U-Highers, or anyone else, do not agree, and feel that they are being treated like morons with WCFL's Bubblegum News, they should write to Mike Rollins, WCFL News Director, 300 North State St., Chicago, Illinois 60610 and tell him so.

## Thoughts

### Characters spice preparations for t.v. rap session

Editor's note: Midway Editor-in-Chief Bruce Goodman was among nine high school newspaper editors selected after interviews to appear with David Brinkley on an NBC-TV news special, "Rapping with Brinkley," December 26. The editors discussed what they would do as editors of daily newspapers, the need to rearrange national priorities and the generation gap.

We chatted over a catered bacon-and-eggs breakfast in a conference room above NBC News Studio One, three hours before the telecast was to begin. No one was nervous until 9:15 a.m. — the instant a tall, wiry man strode into the room. I didn't recognize him until he said, "Good morning."

It was David Brinkley, NBC correspondent and moderator for the show. I choked on my eggs.

"How are you today?" he inquired. I suddenly forgot how to answer that question.

Mr. Brinkley began to converse stiffly with some panelists at the other end of the room. Listening to the small talk, I began to see him as a person rather than a "personality."

There sat David Brinkley, expressing his own views on labor unions and the economy. Looking older than he does on television (he is about 50), dressed in clothes lacking that crisp look I expected from a star, this journalistic giant soon had me at ease. He disappeared after breakfast and we were led downstairs to examine the set and look at hundreds of props stored backstage.

When the director finished double-checking camera angles around the doughnut-shaped set, it was time for makeup.

Makeup. Television makeup for me consisted of two pats of Max Factor face powder applied in a dingy room within a prop storeroom.

I couldn't hide my disappointment with the droll dressing room. Although I expected a fluff-headed blonde in purple pants to paint my eyes and cure my acne, I got a friendly, but average, stagehand. "Did you have to go to school to learn that?" I asked as he poked my eye with the powder puff. "Yes, sir," he said proudly. "I've got a degree."

Improved, so they said, the eight students returned to the set and joined Brinkley. We chatted until the assistant director counted down the seconds, adding suspense to the live broadcast.

"Five, four, three, two..."

I thought I was going to black out.

We viewed a videotape of the show at lunch immediately after the program. My voice sounded funny, I didn't look very good and I stumbled a bit. I'll never be an actor, but then, that wasn't why they invited me.

—Bruce Goodman, senior

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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# Sports Scope

## CAGERS play North Shore

"Without a doubt it's my poorest team in 15 years," North Shore Coach M.J. McCarthy said of his varsity basketball team which faces U-High 4 p.m., today, here.

Maroon varsity will face Lake Forest and the Independent School League's leading scorer, Doug Baske, 4 p.m., Friday, here. The frosh-soph Caxymen, according to Coach Larry Boetch, are inexperienced but improv-

ing.

Maroon Coach Sandy Patlak sees St. Michael's, which U-High plays 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26, here, as "big, fast, aggressive."

Varsity Maroons defeated Elgin 71-62 and frosh-soph lost 39-32 December 8, there. Against Morgan Park Academy, December 11, there, the varsity lost 70-47 and the frosh-soph 36-23.

## CAGERETTES open with Faulkner

U-High's girls' basketball team opens its season 3:30 p.m. today, here, against a tall Faulkner squad.

Tomorrow, the Maroons face another tall team, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there. Colonel's Varsity Coach Em Montgomery describes her team as strong on offensive but weak on defense, noting that she expects both the varsity and frosh-soph games with the Maroons to be close.

U-High plays an inexperienced Latin 4 p.m., Thursday, here.

The Maroons face North Shore 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, here. North Shore was defeated by Latin earlier this season, varsity 41-28 and frosh-soph 26-10. Remaining girls' basketball schedule is as follows:

Morgan Park, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, here; Latin, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, here; Morgan Park, 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, there; North Shore, 3:15 p.m., date to be announced, there.

## MERMEN face tough meets

Maroon swimmers will face endurance tests in their next two meets. Against Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Friday, here, U-High will face a strong and well-rested team, according to its coach, Philip Blum. Many of the Caxymen's strongest swimmers from last year are now seniors and they lost only five boys to graduation.

The SubMaroons also will have to catch their breath after swimming against a large

team from Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., Monday, here. Each of the 15 Maroons must swim in twice as many events as the 52 Caravan members. Remaining swim schedule is as follows:

Elgin, 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5, here; Elgin, 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12, there; Latin, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, there; Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, there; Districts, 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, Hinsdale South; State, 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26 and 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, Evanston Township High School; Independent School League championships, times undecided, Thursday and Friday, March 11-12 at Lake Forest Academy.

## ICEMEN meet strong Caxymen again

Hoping to revenge a 13-1 loss to Lake Forest Academy, U-High's fledgling ice hockey team meets the Caxymen 4:20 p.m., today, at Rainbo Arena, 4836 North Clark Street.

Quigley South beat the icemen 7-2 December 17, there. Winger Joe Barrash and Defenseman Neil Bader tallied for the outmaned Maroons.

U-High broke its losing streak with a 4-4

tie against the Driscoll team of Addison January 5 at Rainbo Arena. Wingers Richard Harris and Ross Lyon, Defenseman Gary Pekoe and Center Curt Cohen scored in the game, abbreviated because the Driscoll team arrived late.

Team Captain Pekoe said he hopes the Maroons will play Driscoll and several other opponents this season, but he has not arranged times and locations for such games.



**Winning way**

Photo by Larry Haggard

MAROON Center David Cockrell controls tip from Mitch Watkins '52 to open the annual Alumni Basketball Game December 17 in Sunny Gym. Watching the action, from left, are Ernie Irons, '66, Maroon Guard Joe Thomas and John Wachtel, '68.

Varsity controlled little else as the alumni, led by Steve Ullman, '58, with 10 points, defeated the Maroons 79-73.

More than 20 alumni returned for the game, whose third quarter lasted 10 extra minutes, allowing the grads more playing time, according to Phys Ed Director William Zarvis, who coached them.

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### Footman makes state

Senior Colin Jack has been named by the Illinois High School Association to its all-state soccer team.

Jack, a forward, scored 11 goals in the Maroons' 7 win, 8 loss varsity season.

Colin was named also to the all-Independent School League first team with Seniors Dana Anderson, left halfback, and John Lucas, center halfback.

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Photo by Abram Katz

## Celebration

CLOWNS vending balloons and sketches by drama students were among the festivities at a Christmas party December 11 for 40 1st- and 2nd-grade deaf children from Bell School. Through a bake sale juniors financed the party and transportation to it by chartered bus. At the end of the party Santa Claus (who, as it turns out, resembles Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael) handed out prizes and candy to the children.

## News Names

### Blacks plan 'Week'

To heighten awareness at U-High of black culture, the Black Students Association (BSA) is sponsoring an Afro-Arts Week beginning Monday, including speakers, paintings, sculpture and books by about and about black people. Speakers will include MR. JACK WRIGHT, president of Black Educational Services Inc., MR. ASHBY SMITH, director of economics and manpower division of the National Urban League, MR. RENAULT ROBINSON, executive director of the Afro American Patrolmen's League, and MR. CLYDE ROSS, vice president of the Contract Buyers League. . .

Second floor bulletin boards and newsletters to explain harmful effects of pollution, and activities for Earth Day April 23, are planned by STUDENT AGAINST POLLUTION, a school group affiliated with the Citizens against Pollution Committee of Chicago. . . Novelist HARRY PETRAKIS related personal experiences, spouted philosophy and offered writing advice to about 120 U-High seniors December 17 in the Little Theater. English Teacher James Raftery and University Lecturer in Liberal Arts George Anastaplo, father of Senior George and Sophomore Sara, invited Mr. Petrakis here. . .

To the ILLINOIS STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC ASSOCIATION CONTEST March 13 will go 11 soloists and four ensembles, winners of a qualifying competition yesterday between members of Vocal I and Vocal II classes. . . Social Student Union lost \$300 on the BUNKY GREEN JAZZ BAND CONCERT December 11. Fifty tickets, at 50 cents, paid for the rental of Mandel Hall; Social Union had to pay the performers. . .

VARSITY DEBATERS will go to the University of Illinois for an invitational debate tournament January 29-30. In a meet December 12 at Western Illinois University, varsity debaters placed first and third. A U-High team finished third December 19 at Highland Park...MR. FRANCIS V. LLOYD JR., who retired as director of the Lab Schools last year, has been commended by the Journalism Education Association for his support of and service to high school journalism during his administration here. . .

Crafts Teacher NELLA WEINER will repeat her afternoon jewelry course for faculty and students winter quarter 2:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays, and 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in Belfield 151. . . More than \$3,700 from the June Festival of Life was presented by SLCC Treasurer TOM McDAVID to Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson last month for scholarship use. Remaining \$200 in profits were placed in a fund as capital for this year's Festival. . .

THIRTY-FIVE U-HIGHERS collected \$87 last month through cup cake sales and a collection drive to aid survivors of the Pakistan cyclone. Proceeds will be sent to the Pakistan Relief Fund of CARE.

# Department chair men consider pass-D-fail system for seniors

By Craig Gordon, political editor

Department chairmen are considering a proposal that seniors receive the option of being evaluated under a pass-D-fail system during winter and spring quarters.

A two-man Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) Senior Committee on Grades took the proposal to the chairmen after SLCC approved it as its January 6 meeting.

Seniors voted 101 to 11 in favor of a pass-fail option in a poll December 8.

The committee is making the proposal on the grounds that letter grades after mid senior year are used little by colleges as a criterion for admittance, and serve only as a source of pressure and stress on students according to Committee Chairman Matt Brown. The other member is Sam Shapiro.

Matt and Sam are counting on support from 30 colleges and universities nationwide to whom it mailed requests for a statement of policy regarding use of winter and spring quarter grades in evaluating applicants.

They have conferred with Principal Margaret Fallers on their proposal. She said she has no definite feelings concerning it but said the idea "is certainly worth considering."

College Counselor Ursula Roberts, however, opposes the plan partly because she believes it will intensify "senior slump."

"When people have been

working with the prod of grades all their lives," she explained, "I doubt that they can sufficiently motivate themselves to work without that incentive."

She also pointed out that most colleges stated that the acceptance of a student is contingent on satisfactory com-

pletion of the year.

Matt noted, however, that the provision of a D in the proposed system would provide evidence of "satisfactory completion" of the year as well as insure against the possibility of students "just squeaking by."

## Black perspectives forum to focus on business, youth

Business and youth will be discussed at a Black Perspectives Workshop tomorrow, 3:45-5:30 p.m. in Blaine 212.

On hand will be Mr. Clyde Ross of the Contract Buyer's League; Mr. Marshall Grigsby, a Hyde Park youth Worker; and Mr. James Marshall, from the American Business and Economic Society.

They will deliver short presentations followed by an informal question and answer period.

The workshop is one of a series sponsored by the Curriculum Committee of the Council on Race. Mr. Alex Poinsett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine, spoke here January 6.

"The 70s promise to be a decade of massive black political empowerment," he told two dozen U-High teachers, parents and students.

Mr. Poinsett outlined black political history in the United States as "total non-power and nonparticipation."

But he said he felt that "a black ideology, that will bring humanism into our politics, may ultimately save the nation. I can't foresee a black (politician) tolerating a war in Vietnam."

At the workshop December 16, a panel of three U-High blacks described the discouragement of attending a white-oriented school. They cited a white-oriented curriculum and the need to live separate lives at school and at home as dominant difficulties.

Speaker is author of book on Hatcher

Mr. Alex Poinsett, speaker here January 6, and father of Freshman Mimi, is a busy man. He is Senior Staff Editor of Ebony Magazine, speech writer for Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, and a frequent lecturer.

Mr. Poinsett is author of the recently published political biography of Mayor Hatcher, "Black Power: Gary Style." He wrote it, he explained, because "Gary is a case history of the black political experience."

In 1968 Mr. Poinsett received the J.C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Award for a story on ghetto schools in Ebony, with which he has been 16 years.



Alex Poinsett

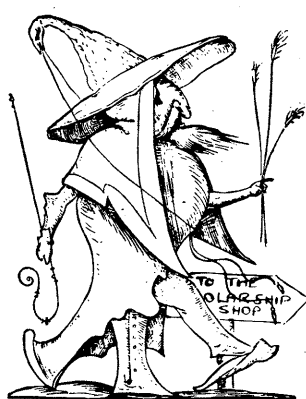
## Tom McDavid gets '70 science award

Senior Tom McDavid has been selected by the Science Department as U-High's recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

The award will enable Tom to compete with winning seniors, one each in more than 8,500 other schools, for scholarships to the University of Rochester. Bausch and Lomb is a manufacturer of science equipment, has sponsored the scholarships since 1933.



Tom McDavid



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