

Art by Eduardo Pineda

STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!

The U-HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 47, No. 1 • University High School, 1362 East 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 • Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971

Grants to aid two areas

Two grants of \$25,000 and \$15,000 will aid, respectively, development of alternative-to-classroom-education programs and development of a student media center at the Lab Schools beginning this year.

The grants come from the Benton Foundation, established by William Benton, a University trustee, to give financial support to educational programs outside the classroom. The Foundation is administered by a committee headed by University President Edward Levi.

Decisions have not been announced on two other grants: \$30,000 for development of primarily Lower School multiethnic materials and \$12,000 for development of a handbook for beginning teachers. The amounts are approximate.

THE GRANT for the alternative-to-classroom-education program

could benefit the Student-Teacher Coalition (STC), May Project and a projected work-study program.

Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson will be responsible for allotting the money.

Most of the \$40,000, he said, probably will go to pay parttime salaries to staff members for both projects.

Alternative-to-classroom-education programs here presently include May Project, in which seniors may pursue independent study or take jobs during their last month of school in place of all or some of their classes, and a Student-Teacher Coalition project in which students, with the help of advisors, decide what they will study and how.

PRINCIPAL Margaret Fallers said the work-study program, only being discussed at this point, might involve 15 seniors and one or two juniors.

The one-or two-quarter project would permit participating students to work outside of school at pay, volunteer or tutorial jobs in the afternoon.

In the past, Mrs. Fallers noted, programs such as May Project and STC existed solely with the help of volunteers. With the help of the Benton grants, she said, teachers could be paid to work parttime on these programs.

Tryouts set for musical

Tryouts for the student-faculty production "Brigadoon" begin tomorrow in Belfield 134, the theater, and continue through Friday, 3:30 p. m. each day.

The musical will be presented November 5, 11, 12 and 13.

Drama Teacher Paul Shedd, who will direct, hopes to cast 19 students and faculty members — four male leads, four female leads and 11 supporting parts — in major acting, dancing and singing roles plus an indefinite number for the chorus.

"Brigadoon" opened on Broadway in 1947 and became a film in 1952.

The story begins when two men traveling through Ireland accidentally come across a town which has been doomed to appear only once every 100 years.

For students who wish to read the script before they try out, Mr. Shedd has placed copies on reserve in the library.

Off-campus privilege likely only for juniors, seniors

Despite a planned Council on Rules proposal to grant off-campus privileges during their open periods to all U-Highers, probably only juniors and seniors will have them.

Principal Margaret Fallers said she would advise Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson to give only juniors and seniors off-campus privileges, using to support her viewpoint a legal opinion from the University Office of Legal Counsel.

Formed last spring, the Council governs student behavior on campus and in off-campus activities, subject to the Director's approval. He can veto within 10 days a Council proposal. Majority vote of its members — three administrators, three faculty members and three students — decides if the Council will forward a proposal.

ON THE off-campus privileges proposal, faculty and student representatives voted for forwarding. Of the two administrators on the Council

this summer, Mrs. Fallers voted against and Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael abstained.

Teacher representatives, elected by the faculty, are Math Instructor Alan Haskell, Guidance Counselor Tim Hatfield and Librarian Mary Biblio.

Student representatives, appointed for the summer by SLCC, are its president, Junior Jay Golter, and Senior Lance Sanders and Neal Bader.

Mrs. Fallers planned last week to bring the legal opinion from the University before the Council. But Jay, who had seen the opinion, said he felt the Council would still forward its proposal, perhaps amended slightly.

MR. CARMICHAEL contacted the legal office for an opinion after the Council formulated its proposal.

A representative of the Office responded, saying that from the viewpoint of legal safeguards the school should be able to cite educational benefits as a motivation for off-campus privileges rather than, for example, ease of administration.

The school, he added, should be able to demonstrate that it had considered age, class standing and other "indices of maturity" in formulating its policy.

The representative also pointed out that there exists an implied agreement between any school — public or private — and parents that the school will employ "reasonable rules" to govern the supervision of students.

THE SCHOOL'S obligation in this regard, he added, is the responsibility of its administrators no matter to whom setting of policy is delegated, including a Council.

Off-campus privileges became a controversial issue last year when Mrs. Fallers announced only juniors and seniors would have them before the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) could make a recommendation, as empowered under school rules.

No homerooms

Weekly homerooms will be replaced this year by required 15-minute lunch period meetings some Wednesdays.

Administrators and student government officers decided to abandon homeroom as a time for administrative business, guidance matters and student government communication because they felt it often represented a wasted period which did not justify student time or teacher effort.

The 15-minute periods will be supplemented by an optional twice monthly administration-student government-student body question-and-answer period during lunch.

Responding to an administrative request to investigate off-campus privileges, the faculty formed a student-teacher-administrator-parent committee.

THAT COMMITTEE recommended the school concentrate on guiding all students to use their free school time worthily rather than administer rules it could or would not enforce (in practice, any student can leave campus if he wishes since school exits are not monitored) and which affected most students involved only one period a day.

Mrs. Fallers and Mr. Carmichael were members of that committee, whose recommendation the faculty adopted.

The Council came to similar conclusions in formulating its proposal, Jay said.

Freeze hits most faculty

Most U-High teachers will not be getting their raises as school starts as a result of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The President announced August 15 that for 90 days, to combat inflation, no wages or prices were to be increased and all new contracts postponed.

According to Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway, 152 teachers due for raises were scheduled to start their new contracts October 15 and are affected by the freeze.

Eight teachers and administrators had started new contracts June 1 and escaped the measure.

A spokesman from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), the agency in charge of administering and enforcing the freeze guidelines, said teachers affected will receive their raises after November 15 if the freeze is not extended.

What the school would do with money saved as a result of delayed raises has not been decided, Mr. Conway said.

Tuition raises are not affected by the freeze. The OEP spokesman explained that the President exempted all increases in tuition from the price freeze.

"The costs of lunchroom food, books and overdue books cannot be raised over the amount they were placed at before August 15, as with all prices throughout the nation," the spokesman said.

Most such costs here were not increased over the summer and, therefore, will be the same as last spring.

BULLETIN

Four Lab Schools teachers Friday at a special faculty meeting were announced Master Teachers, highest teacher status the school offers. They are: Mr. William Zarvis, physics chairman; Mr. Bryan Swan, High School physics teacher; Miss Louise Pliss, 4th-grade teacher; and Mrs. Isabel McCaul, Lower and Middle School librarian.

A reception honoring the recipients followed the meeting. They join three Master Teachers named last year: Mrs. Eunice McGuire, High School English chairman; Mr. Raymond Lubway, this year a 5th-grade teacher; and Miss Alice Flickinger, retired Middle School social studies teacher.

Story next issue.



Seven join faculty

SEVEN NEW FACES join the faculty today. From left, six of them are: Physical Education Teachers Donald McFarland and Janis Masterjohn; Librarians Frances Fadell and Fella Kieldegard; Guidance Counselor Mary Hoganson; and Music Teacher Kathleen Klaus, wife of Music Teacher John Klaus. College Counselor Charles McCarthy, also new, did not appear for

the photo.

Several new secretaries also will be greeting students today, among them Mrs. Emma Thomas in the office of Principal Margaret Fallers. Mrs. Margaret Turner, secretary to Mrs. Fallers until she left school to have a child last year, has returned to work for the English and Foreign Language departments.

In The Wind

- Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Friday, Sept. 24 — Tryouts for "Brigadoon," 3:30 p.m., Belfield 134.
- Thursday, Sept. 23 — Upper School Council meeting 9:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill, 5337 South University Ave.
- Friday, Sept. 24 — Soccer, North Shore, 4 p.m., home.
- Monday, Sept. 27 — Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., away.
- Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Petitions due for candidates running for Freshman Class Steering Committee.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Freshman Class Steering Committee elections; Soccer, Quigley South, 4 p.m., home.
- Friday, Oct. 1 — Election for SLCC, Student Board, Cultural and Social Union representatives; Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., home.
- Sunday, Oct. 3 — New parents tea, home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kohrman, 5759 South Blackstone Ave.
- Monday, Oct. 4 — Soccer, St. Joseph, 4 p.m., home.
- Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Senior class college counseling meeting, 8 p.m., Judd 126; Soccer, Illiana, 4 p.m., home.
- Friday, Oct. 8 — All-school party, time and place to be announced; Soccer, St. Michael, 4 p.m., away.
- Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Midway out after school; Soccer, Evanston, 4 p.m., away; Sophomore class mothers meeting (time and place to be announced).

Maybe less can become more

There may not be as much U-High Midway this year as U-Highers have become accustomed to. But the staff hopes that what there is will make up for what there isn't.

A sharp decrease in enrollment, an equally sharp increase in costs and the poor economy have combined to make keeping the paper in print an increasingly difficult task. The paper at this point, in fact, is seeking an \$1100 grant from student government to make it possible to produce a basic eight-page paper. Present anticipated funds will allow only a six-page publication.

The Midway cut five issues from its schedule this year in anticipation of an eight-page format enabling more depth in coverage, though at less frequent intervals which would save money.

A look at the Midway four years ago shows how much it has had to reduce its program since.

Four years ago U-High had an enrollment of 680 students. This year it has 475. Four years ago the Midway received \$3850 from the Student Activities fund. This year it will receive about \$3100 (more per student but less total). Four years ago the Midway earned \$4000 in ad revenue. Last year it earned \$2500, the result of fewer businesses in the area which could afford to advertise.

Four years ago it cost \$450 to produce an eight-page Midway. This year it will cost \$750 or more. Four years ago the Midway published 21 issues, a total 148 pages. This year it will publish 10 issues, a total 60 to 80 pages, depending on whether it gets aid.

Despite the reduced schedule, however, the Midway staff feels it can still serve the school with distinction.

We hope to fill the paper with lively and exciting "people" stories. Features planned for future issues, for example, include a look at women's liberation at U-High and visits to other schools with innovational education programs.

We hope to offer concise, thorough and accurate stories.

10-second editorials

• Last year the debate team had 10 members who, by the end of the year, had won more than 40 victories. This year only four debaters are returning and few other students have expressed interest.

Maybe students are put off because they know debate is hard work involving tough competition. But in return for that hard work debate offers rich experience in gathering facts, making logical arguments and speaking fluently.

Maybe you should join debate.

• Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky, who has offered a noncredit drug awareness course for the past three years, is now designing an ombudsman plan through which teachers or counselors in the school would be available to confidentially answer student questions about — and give advice concerning — drug use. Sounds like another great idea from someone who seems to come up with many.

A bug problem became apparent in the Lab Schools again this summer. And though the school has had exterminators run after the little unwanted guests, anything they can do is likely to be only temporary. But maybe students and teachers can get rid of the bugs permanently. They can confide their eating to the cafeteria. Or, when they must bring food to offices or rooms for meetings, they can be careful to clean up after themselves thoroughly. If the school offers Mr. Bug nothing to be here for, he's not likely to stay.

The U-HIGH MIDWAY

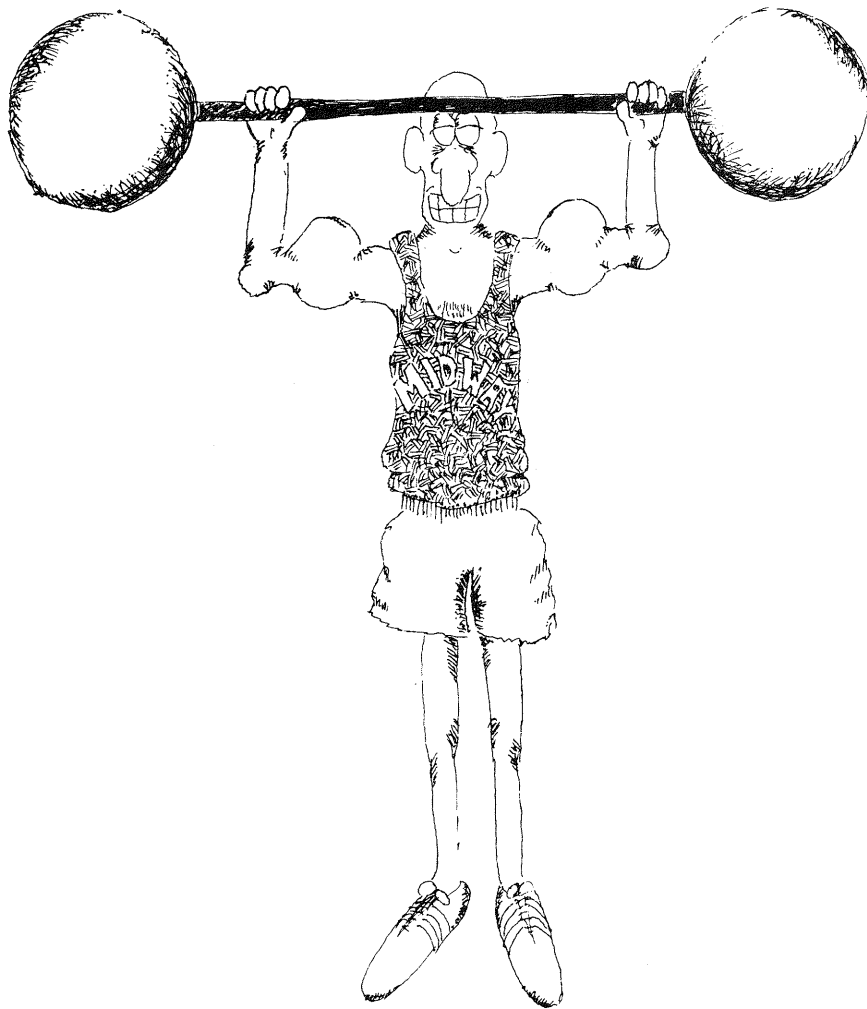
Published 10 times a year by journalism students of University High School, 1362 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SCOTT HARRIS
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Adelman
ADVERTISING MANAGER Katy Holloway
ASSOCIATE EDITORS this issue: Page 1 (news), Naomi Janowitz; page 2 (editorials), Robert Weinberg; page 3 (sports), Miles Madorin; page 4 (news), Karen Uhlenhuth.

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITORS: Sports columnist, Bruce Uphaus; public opinion, Karen Uhlenhuth; "Thoughts," Katy Holloway.

REPORTERS this issue: Doug Patinkin, Jessica Kohn and Alan Bormuth.

ARTIST Eduardo Pineda
PHOTOGRAPHER Mark Gurvey
ADVISER Mr. Wayne Brasler



Art by Eduardo Pineda

UNDERNOURISHED BUT POWERFUL

Our editorial page will provide a forum for opinion. We hope Midway editorials will prove provocative enough that readers will

respond with letters to the editor.

We'll do all the work to get the paper out. All we ask of you is to read it.

Scott Issues

If you want people involved, you must allow them a voice

By Scott Harris

Last year, when the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) was preparing to make its proposal for all-school, off-campus privileges, Principal Margaret Fallers announced only juniors and seniors would have them. She told SLCC frankly it should not waste time making its recommendation to the director, as it was empowered.

The way this decision was made caused considerable dissatisfaction and even alarm among students and — to a lesser extent — teachers. Meetings were called to discuss it, including one unpleasant confrontation between student government and Mrs. Fallers.

ONE RESULT of this mess was the formation of a student-faculty-administrator Council on Rules and Procedures to govern student behavior. Student government officers hoped, through this Council, to insure students a voice in school decisions by joining with faculty and administrators in making recommendations to the director.

This summer an ad hoc version of the Council considered off-campus privileges and the majority of its members voted to propose that all students be eligible. Their conclusions largely matched those of a faculty-parent-student-administrator committee whose recommendations the faculty adopted last spring and forwarded to the Council.

But Mrs. Fallers, a member of both the Council and that joint committee, still felt only juniors and seniors should have off-campus privileges. She indicated she was going to make sure she had the final decision by advising the director accordingly.

LAST YEAR Mrs. Fallers expressed concern over a possible lack of student involvement in the school's direction, a lack of unifying effort.

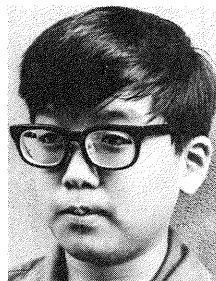
Certainly any consideration of what is best for the school must consider this problem.

Of the Council's role in deciding off-campus privileges, Mrs. Fallers says, "I'm a great believer of free speech. There's nothing that we can't discuss. But there are some things that I can't give away power for."

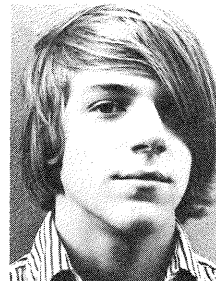
BUT IF MRS. Fallers and other administrators truly want an involved student body they are, at some point, going to have to administer policies with which they don't entirely agree.

And they cannot step outside the Council on which they have only an equal vote to use the power of their positions. That kind of unfairness kills anyone's incentive to unite in school effort.

Photo Opinions:



Kwang



John



Jennie



Harriet

KWANG KIM, freshman (from Bret Harte Elementary School): "U-High, with its well-organized curriculum, small classes and qualified teachers will offer me a better education than a public school could. U-High emphasizes academics over extracurricular activities."

JOHN CLEMENT, sophomore (from Kenwood High School): "U-Highers are mostly wealthy whites. The majority of Kenwood students are poor blacks. There's bound to be a personality difference. U-High is academically tough compared to Kenwood."

JENNIE STRABLE, freshman (from Ray Elementary School): "U-High offers many extracurricular activities which students take advantage of."

HARRIET GORDON, junior (from Morgan Park Academy): "I've heard from friends that U-High is a liberal school with a lot of radicals, freaks and drugs. U-High students are friendly, open-minded and willing to go out of their way for others. They lack school spirit, though. They participate only in that which interests them. Teachers at U-High encourage individualism. U-High is an unconventional high school."

THOUGHTS

... on a mugging (of sorts)

Many kids in Hyde Park think that the biggest threat in walking the streets is being mugged. I think differently.

Here's why.

I was innocently walking along Fifty-eighth Street one day this summer when, without warning, a shabby looking guy grabbed my shoulder and roughly asked, "Hey youse, what's yer name?"

I TOLD HIM that my name was Doug Patinkin.

My first impression was that this guy was drunk. But when he gave a shrill whistle and a police car began coming towards us I changed my mind.

I've always had an overdramatic fear that someone is going to plant drugs on me and get me arrested. The fear was never more powerful than at that moment.

The police car had now pulled up to us and the man who had accosted me began explaining to the cop: "Dis here kid says his name is Doug Patinki

... "Patinkin," I interjected.

He continued. "Well, I dunno 'bout that but I do know that I saw him and his friend trying 'ta brake inna my van 15 minutes ago."

He pointed to a small truck.

I stood dumbfounded for about 30 seconds. Finally, I realized that I was out of danger: He wasn't going to plant any drugs on me. Nothing could be worse than that.

I DECIDED to take advantage of the situation and repay this guy for laying his hand on my shoulder.

I began yelling that this was a ridiculous accusation and that I had been nowhere near this place for the last two hours and I had proof. I added that even if I had tried to break into his van would I be stupid enough to come back to the same place 15 minutes later?

The cop seemed to agree with me and looked at the guy for an answer. The guy wasn't even shook by my nearly infallible logic. His answer was one of the classic lines of this decade: "Well, kids are pretty stupid nowadays, ya know."

It was hard to keep myself from cracking up, but when I saw the cop nodding his head in total agreement, it came easy.

I was still pretty sure of myself, however, because I had a perfect alibi. I had just been to a Midway staff party. I had two dozen witnesses to my presence.

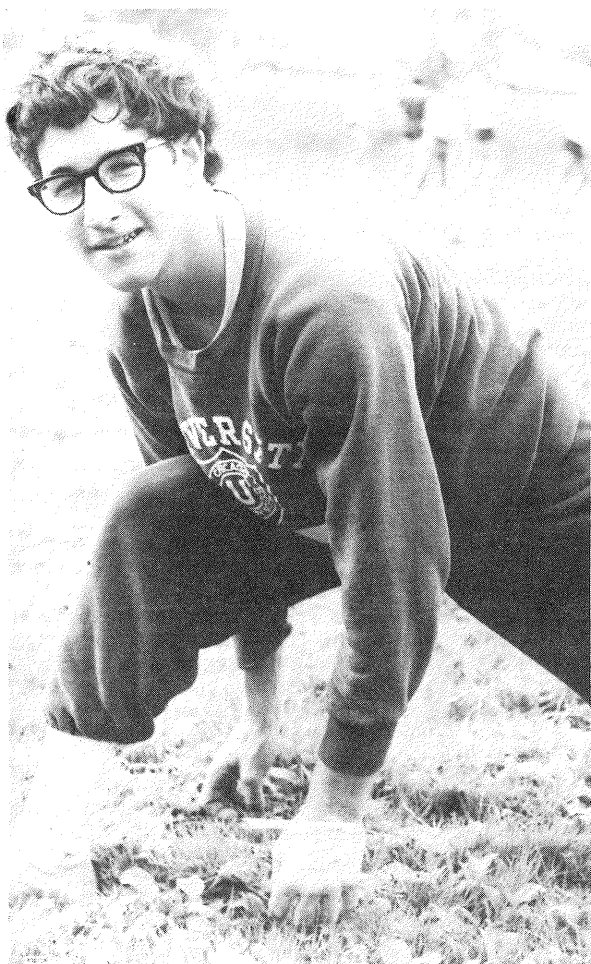
I WAS ACTUALLY hoping that I'd be taken to court so that I could pin charges of false arrest or defamation of character on someone, but the cop was getting a little bored. He didn't want to go through the hassle of going to court over such a little matter (the van wasn't even damaged) so he finally convinced the guy to drop charges and forced me to give him my address as a precautionary measure.

As we were about to part company, the cop yelled to the guy, "In case ya see him around yer van again, just call PO 5-1313."

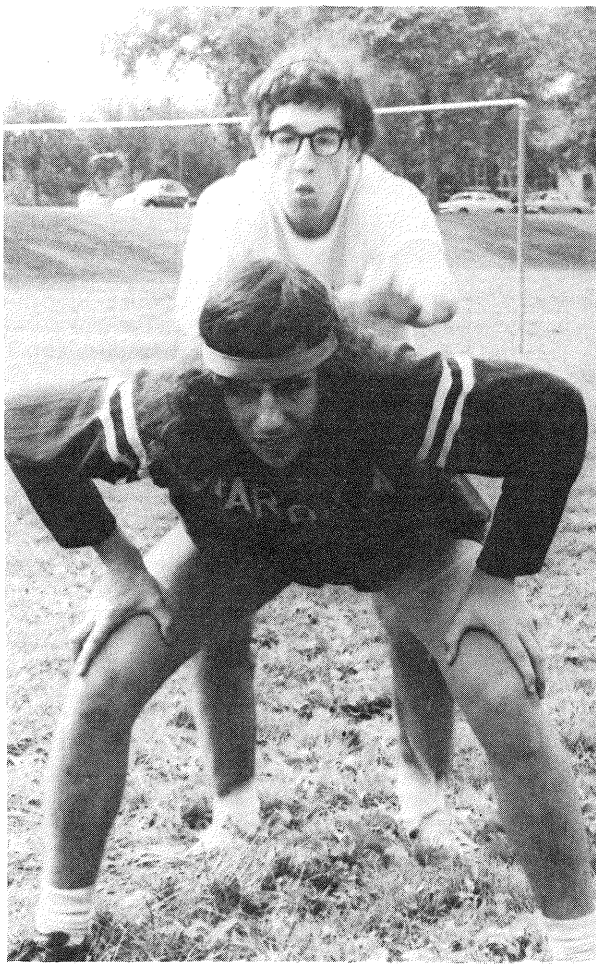
Now I'm not so sure being mugged by vandals is the biggest threat in Hyde Park. Maybe being accused as a vandal is just as big.

—Doug Patinkin, junior

How do you picture U-High (asked of four newcomers before the opening of school today).



MIDWAY SPORTS EDITOR Miles Madorin bravely participated in the first soccer practice so readers of the paper could see what boys who turn out for the sport go through.



Photos by Mark Gurvey

GETTING HIS LEGS (left photo) ready for the workout, Miles does one of several stretching exercises. IN THE "Over and Under" drill, he goes over Senior Neal Bader.

Soccer drill beats writer

By Miles Madorin

"Boy, are you going to catch hell!" replied Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak when I told him I was planning to go to the first soccer practice to give Midway readers an idea of what it's like.

He was right. It started out easy enough. First Mr. Patlak gave a little talk about the team. Then he decided to divide us into varsity and frosh-soph units. Not really knowing where to go, but trying to remain inconspicuous, I moved to the varsity side.

EXERCISES were next, led by Senior Neal Bader.

These included running in place with a Mr. Patlak invention. When he yells "front" you dive on your front. When he yells "back" you dive on your back. "This should be easy," I thought. "I did this in phys ed class." The only problem was I hadn't taken gym for two years.

Then we did toe touches, leg raises and a stretching exercise. After that we did something which I call "over and under."

THE FIRST person, in this case

Senior Jimmy Solomon, leapfrogs the first man and goes under the second. He continues until he has gone around the whole circle. Each successive man follows, being urged by Mr. Patlak to catch the man in front.

I survived this with little trouble except that a man I was going over stood up. I ended up facedown in the grass.

After the exercises we were supposed to pair up with someone our own weight for something called "horse and rider."

I PAIRED up with Junior Rod Thompson, who weighs 10 pounds more than my 135. First we were to run about 40 yards with the other guy on our back, then backward the same distance. Rod seemed to have little trouble. Then he got on my back.

Somehow I made the required distance. After a short rest we did it twice more. After that I remarked to myself that my legs didn't feel so bad.

I spoke too soon.

Mr. Patlak told us to run twice around the part of the Midway on which we were practicing.

TWO STEPS after I started I wanted to stop. My legs did not feel too good, neither did my chest. Long ago I had given up spitting for lack of anything to spit.

My difficulty in running long distance surprised me for I had run cross-country the previous year.

After the mile-and-a-half run we did some soccer drills, dribbling and heading.

Then we lined up on the goal line and were told to run about 40 yards, then run back to the goal line, then to the other goal line and back as fast as we could.

AFTER A 30-second rest we would do it again, Mr. Patlak adding that when he blew the whistle we were to do a forward roll, get up and keep running.

I found that my fastest was not very fast.

When we were finished Mr. Patlak said to go in and take a shower. It was what I'd been waiting for.

Cross country sees double

Even if there is no cross country team at U-High this year, there will be at least two cross country runners, according to Coach Ed Banas.

He will enter senior twins Isaac and Arthur Riley, only boys committed to running, in meets between suburban schools if U-High has no team. He may enter one or both in districts.

Both boys have been conditioning a month in preparation for the season.

No cross country team was formed last year because of insufficient turnout, a problem Mr. Banas fears will arise again this year.

Unity means victory, soccer coach predicts

If the varsity soccer team can start functioning as a unit in its first few games, it can win three-fourths of its contests this season, in the opinion of Coach Sandy Patlak.

This year's varsity strength, Mr. Patlak said, will come from six returning seniors, each with a year's experience, who turned out for the first practice, Sept. 13.

THE SENIORS and their positions are Linzey Jones and David Cockrell, fullbacks; Neal Bader, halfback; and Chris Wool and Jim Soloman, forward.

Twelve varsity and 15 frosh-players were present the first day.

"I want at least 22 players for the varsity by the end of this week for a scrimmage," Mr. Patlak said at that time.

Productive practice is important for the soccer team, he said, because it has only nine days to get in shape from its first practice to its first game, 4 p.m., Friday, here, against North Shore.

"I WANT 110 per cent of a boy at practice, not 10 per cent," he asserted.

The first day the coach had the players run two miles and put them through an hour of exercises.

Of nine home and five road encounters ahead for the Maroons, Mr. Patlak feels Evanston and Quigley South will provide the toughest oppo-

sition because of the larger enrollments and more ambitious soccer programs they have from which to draw talent.

ELGIN, Francis Parker, Latin and the opener North Shore should be easier, he said.

Games this season after North Shore will be as follows, all games beginning 4 p.m. with both varsity and frosh-soph events except as noted:

Latin, Monday, Sept. 27, away (varsity only); Quigley South, Thursday, Sept. 30, home; Francis Parker, Friday, Oct. 1, home; St. Joseph, Monday, Oct. 4, home; Illiana, Wednesday, Oct. 6, home; St. Michael, Friday, Oct. 8, away (varsity only); Evanston, Tuesday, Oct. 12, away; Elgin, Friday, Oct. 15, home; Lake Forest, Tuesday, Oct. 19, away; Independent School League Tournament, Friday, Oct. 22 and Thursday-Friday, Oct. 28-29, 3 p.m., home; Tuesday, Oct. 26, Illiana, away.

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Marooned

Let's redecorate Jackman Field



Bruce Uphaus

By Bruce Uphaus

U-Highers returning to school today saw many improvements. The most noticeable were newly-painted walls in the cafeteria and Blaine Hall, a repainted ceiling in the cafeteria, new heating ducts and paint on the ceiling for Belfield 137 and a new ceiling and repainted walls in the Sunny Gym swimming pool area.

And then there's Jackman. This phys ed field, next to Sunny Gym, is still lavish with rocks, bits of glass and low spots that create giant puddles after every rain. As far back as 1965 Jackman was cited as "less than adequate" in a report of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States. Many similar complaints have been made since by students and teachers.

KEEPING THE BUILDINGS and grounds on campus in shape is the job of the Plant Department. It could repair Jackman if it had the money, but Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway says the expenditure necessary would be greater than the Plant Department's total budget.

The Plant Department contracted to have the work around U-High in evidence today done at a cost of about \$12,700. Jobs such as those are considered "routine maintenance." Mr. Al Herbster, superintendent of grounds and trucking services of the department, estimates the cost of regrading, fertilizing, resodding and installing automatic sprinkler systems for Jackman would be \$60,000. That would be more than "routine maintenance."

Although the Plant Department couldn't afford that expensive a job, and U-High's Phys Ed Department certainly couldn't afford it, the Lab Schools could make a supplementary budget request to the University, according to Mr. Conway. But there wouldn't be much hope for such a large request being approved, he said.

BUT MAYBE THERE'S still hope for Jackman. Perhaps U-Highers can take the matter of shoddy Jackman into their own hands. There are, after all, Walks for Development, Hikes for Hunger and Lagoon Rakeouts. How about a Jackman Field Clean Up?

Concerned students (if any) could make a request to student government for money to purchase a few tons of top soil and, with the school's permission, spread it in the bare and low spots to grow grass. Any kind would do — blue grass, green grass, crab grass — but something to break the fall of a soccer, softball or football player who might take a fall during phys ed class.

Hopefully, something will come of this suggestion. And, hopefully, student interest will be as great as the school's and University's lack of money with which to fix up Jackman. 'Cause it sure needs it.

Field hockey practice starts soon, coach says

Miss Janice Masterjohn, the new field hockey coach, plans to start practices as soon as possible.

She does not know how many girls will turn out, how many are returning from last year or what the schedule will be.

Miss Masterjohn comes to U-High with two years experience teaching health and phys ed at Marshfield, Wisconsin, High School. As a student at Northern Michigan University at River Falls, she played volleyball and basketball.

In addition to teaching phys ed here and coaching field hockey, Miss Masterjohn also will coach girls

volleyball and basketball.

Senior Karen Uhlenhuth, a returning varsity hockey team forward, feels the Maroons can win most of their games this year because "this year's juniors were really good as sophomores on the frosh-soph squad. Now the varsity gets them."

Based on last year's participation, Karen said, probably 15 or 16 girls will turn out for the frosh-soph squad and 12 for varsity.

Usual opponents include Latin, Faulkner, Francis Parker, Morgan Park and North Shore.

"We usually beat everybody but North Shore," Karen remarked.

Peasant Power



Bold good looks in a natural color cloth with multi-colored embroidered trim, \$7.

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Photo by Mark Gurvey

TWO WEEKS after gaining management of this hot dog stand at the Point, Junior Jeff Arron, left, and his brother, Senior Steve, shuttered the business. Too many customers wanted to finance for their weiners with payment other than cash.

Enterprising found jobs

By Karen Uhlenhuth

Scarcity of jobs this summer didn't hinder enterprising U-Highers.

They babysat in France, built a house in Canada, worked for an organization which helped black youths find jobs and sold hot dogs.

Senior Trudi Langendorf spent the summer in Flavigny, France, a rural community three hours outside Paris. She babysat for a Hyde Park family with two girls aged 5 and 8 with whom she sits during the school year.

TRUDI PAID her own air fare but received room and board in return for her services.

Every morning Trudi cared for the girls while their parents — one an artist, the other a writer — worked. She was free to occupy her afternoons as she pleased.

"I enjoyed the beautiful countryside and the friendly French people," Trudi said. "I came to feel a part of them."

Since the family's 17th century house is situated in a rural community, Trudi enjoyed such pastimes as harvesting fruit and vegetables from a nearby farm, going to market, winemaking and collecting fresh milk from a neighboring cow.

TRUDI WASN'T the only working U-Higher to cross the U. S. border this summer. Seniors Bruce Uphaus and Steve Langendorf, Trudi's brother, and former U-Higher David Laufe spent seven exhausting weeks in Hawkesburg, Canada, constructing an A-frame house for David's

family from model plans of the American Plywood Association.

The plans were simple enough to

Alumni edited local gazettes

Mark Patinkin, editorial page and political editor of the Midway in '70, spent the summer working as an editor of the Hyde Park Herald and associated community newspapers. Daniel Pollock, Midway editor-in-chief in '69, held the same job last year.

For the fourth summer, Delia Pitts and Jackie Thomas, ad manager and editorials page editor respectively in '68, wrote stories at the Sun-Times, getting several bylines.

Bruce Gans, columnist in '68, has an article criticizing inadequate press attention to Pakistan in the current Chicago Journalism Review.

And Ken Devine, columnist in '70 and now a recording engineer, is the subject of a dedication on the new LP, "Rasputin's Stash": "Special thanks to Kenny Devine for his engineering assistance, frowns, smiles, nods and 5,633 fish sandwiches."

follow, the boys found, but the work was tiring.

They plan to complete the house next summer.

BECAUSE THE construction site was 12 miles from the nearest town, Bruce, Steve and David usually hitchhiked into town. Once, Bruce remembers, however, they had to walk.

The boys lived in a tent without access to electric appliances or a telephone. They had some problems with raccoons eating the food.

Despite such inconveniences, Bruce, who is interested in becoming a professional carpenter, said, "I enjoyed living out in the wild and working with my hands."

AS DIRECTOR of the Black Christian Students (BCS) this summer, Senior Martin Booker was editor of "Soul Power," the BSC newspaper.

BSC, Martin explained, is an organization backed by the Negro Youth Fund. It is dedicated to finding jobs for black youths and keeping them out of trouble. In addition to editing the paper, Martin also counseled students on their problems and made certain that paychecks were distributed to other BSC workers.

The organization found jobs for 47 black youths this summer, Martin said. This summer was the second he had worked for the program and he plans to continue next summer if it exists.

JUNIOR JEFF and Senior Steve Arron sold hot dogs at the Point this summer but had to close their stand two weeks after the owner made them managers in mid-July.

Several customers, Jeff explained, wanted to pay for their hot dogs with a bullet or knife wound instead of 40 cents.

"It was a surprisingly dangerous job," Jeff said. "People would kill for a hot dog. I wasn't going to die for a hot dog."

In one incident Steve's hand was slashed with a knife.

Jeff had worked at the stand two summers. When the owner put the stand in the Arrons' hands, he promised them a 30 per cent commission.

But they had to close it, Jeff said, because "things got to be too much."

Future of team up for debate

Last year the question was, "Will U-High have a debate coach?" Now there's a coach and the question is, "Will U-High have a debate team?"

The new debate coach, University Law Student William Dietch, replaces Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, who resigned to devote more time to curriculum and because he felt the school was not adequately funding debate.

Four debaters are returning from last year's team of 10. Four others were lost to graduation and two decided not to participate this year.

Last year the debate team re-

ceived \$750 from the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC). It used the money for tournament entry fees, debate league memberships, manuals and trophies.

The team also received, from an Interscholastic Activities fund, \$400 to pay for transportation to meets, according to Principal Margaret Fallers.

Because that amount was inadequate, debaters themselves paid for much of their transportation to, and board at, away meets, according to last year's captain, Erwin Chemerinsky, '71.

Mrs. Fallers said debate this year again will receive \$400 from Interscholastic Activities to pay for transportation. Its allocation from SLCC has not been decided but, Mrs. Fallers said, the team will need \$750 to pay its new coach.

Mr. Bell said a 10-tournament debate season, about the usual, costs about \$2000 to finance.

Quickies

Bikes fill all racks

U-HIGH CYCLISTS will have trouble this year finding space in which to park their bicycles. Last year, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, all the racks and fence space near the school were filled, forcing some U-Highers to park their bikes in front of Judd Hall and in Scammon Garden.

Mr. Carmichael expects a similar problem this year.

The school has no money with which to buy additional racks, he was told by Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway.

Another bike problem with which Mr. Carmichael is concerned is thefts. Thirteen bikes were stolen from outside the school last year, he said. A security guard, student patrol or fenced area are solutions he is considering.

THE STORK delivered boys to two former guidance counselors this summer: Thomas John to Mrs. Ursula Roberts and her husband Tom and Mark Issac to Mrs. Ruth Kaplan and her husband Joel.

FOR THE second consecutive summer Belfield Hall has undergone physical changes, with a wall erected to divide Room 134 into art and typing areas and the east entrance closed to improve security. The doors probably will be replaced with a window, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael.

ABOUT \$800 will go into Lab Schools Scholarship Fund as a result of last year's May festival. About 300 people worked six weeks preparing the three-night event, which included a Drama Department production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The festival grossed about \$5,600 before expenses, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, its planning chairman.

Book cites paper here

With Ralph Nader, Harper's Magazine, Ramparts and the Wall Street Journal, the U-High Midway is listed as a major influence on in-depth reporting in the campus press in a new book, "The Student Press 1971 Award Winning Annual."

Five pages from the Midway are reproduced in the book, which also lists the Midway as a pioneer of high school journalism.

More honor came to the Midway when it received its 12th consecutive highest rating, an All American with five Marks of Distinction, from the National Scholastic Press Association for second- and third-quarter issues last year.

The Midway received 3980 score-book points, 780 over what it needed to qualify for the top award and 30 over the maximum, a result of the judges awarding bonus scores in several areas.

Last year's Midway also has received since the close of school an A-Plus rating, the highest, from the National Newspaper Service, and all-Columbian honors for special excellence in features and editorials from the Columbia (University, N. Y.) Scholastic Press Association.

Other U-High awards announced since the Midway's final issue last year are as follows:

Dean's Citation, Loren Sherman and Jennifer Sachs; Senior Service Awards, David Henry and Carolyn Hovde; Monilaw Medal, Colin Jack; Paul Derr track award, Billy Clarke and David Jenney; Robins-Black trophy, Stephan Smith. All are '71 graduates except Stephan, a senior.

40-cent lunch ended; cafeteria goes a-la-carte

The government subsidized, 40-cent lunch is dead at U-High.

It is being discontinued in favor of an a-la-carte operation. According to Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway, the new plan is being operated on a trial basis.

The cafeteria ran into trouble last year when patronage ran so low the University considered closing it if business were not improved. A committee was formed, chaired by Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson. The committee decided, in an attempt to cut costs, to change the government-subsidized "Type A" menu with no or few choices from a hot to mostly cold lunch to remove unsubsidized items.

An a-la-carte line was continued as an alternative, with two or more choices for main courses and desserts. A hot a-la-carte lunch generally cost more, sometimes twice as much, as a comparable hot "Type A" menu.

In late May a cafeteria committee chaired by Home Economics Teacher Dorothy Szymkowicz was formed to consider ways to make the cafeteria more attractive for students and faculty.

The committee came up with a list of recommendations which included: Discontinue the Type A lunch in favor of an a-la-carte menu; serve food on a short-order basis with items such as hamburgers, french fries, pie, cake; use disposable plates; paint the walls solid or psychedelic colors to overcome an institutional look; and remove partitions to combat the confined atmosphere.

Cafeteria losses last year came to more than \$30,000, absorbed by the University Halls and Commons operation.

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