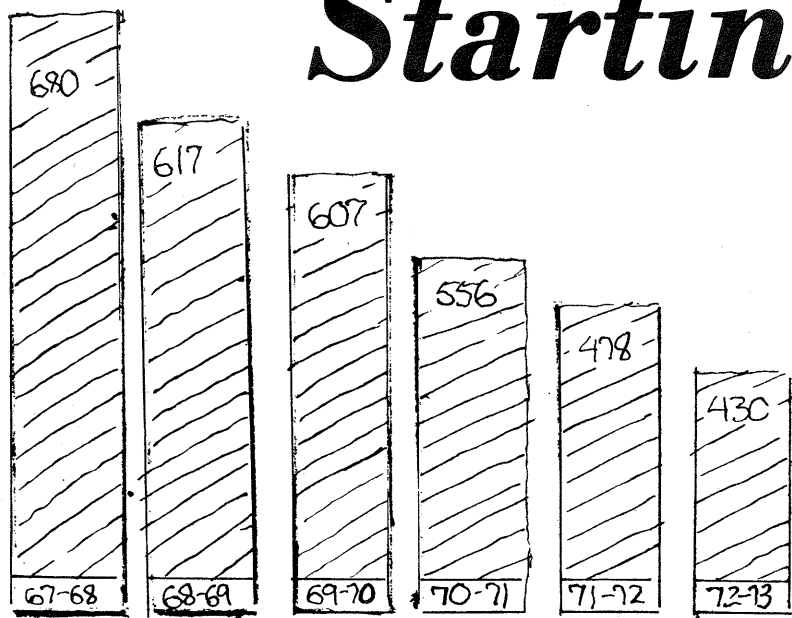


Starting the year small



ENROLLMENT at U-High has declined from 680 students in 1967-68 to 430 this year. In six years, the student population has dropped 250 students, an average decline of 50 students a year. Largest decrease, 78 students, occurred between 1970-71 and 1971-72. The graph was drawn by David Weber.

U-High opens today with a lower enrollment, down to 430 from last year's 478.

As a result, the English Department has suspended its Student-Ordered English Curriculum (SOEC) and money available for funded extracurricular activities has been reduced.

SOEC, a workshop-format curriculum for freshmen and sophomores, was suspended as a result of the lower enrollment in these classes.

Mrs. Darlene McCampbell, an SOEC teacher, explained that, "It was worthwhile when we had enough students to offer a lot of workshops, but with enrollment so low, it's not worthwhile."

The SOEC workshops will be replaced by the quarterly elective program previously used only for juniors and seniors.

The small size of this year's freshman and sophomore classes—94 and 85, respectively—resulted from last year's split in the Middle

School of the prefreshman grade into 7th and 8th grades, according to Admissions Secretary Loraine Kubiak.

The Science Department also is instituting a change in planned curriculum, possibly as a result of lower enrollment. According to Chairman Ernest Poll, the department has cancelled a special chemistry course it had planned to offer sophomores because only 12 members of the class enrolled.

The 12 will be switched to a junior course, where enrollment is higher, he said.

Schedule changes in all departments may be more difficult, Principal Margaret Fallers pointed out, because most courses this year will be offered only one or two periods.

All extracurricular activities financed by the Student Activities Fund, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, will be affected by the enrollment reduction. With less students paying

the established \$33 fee, he said, budgeting will be tighter.

Since the school newspaper and yearbook each receive \$6.50 of the Activities Fee from each student, regardless of enrollment, they also will be affected by the drop.

Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler said he is hopeful that, as in past years, the Student Legislative Coordinating Council will be able to provide a subsidy to compensate for funds lost because of lower enrollment.

According to Mrs. Fallers, no special efforts have been made to secure new students to U-High beyond usual admissions procedures. To attempt to recruit more students at this point, she said, would hinder efforts to keep total Lab Schools enrollment stable.

"You can't think of it as just the High School," she explained. "It's the whole Lab School. Our sitting room is 1500-1600. That's how many people our facilities can accommodate."

The U-HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 48, No. 1 • University High School, 1362 East 59th St., Chicago, Illinois 60637 • Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

Can't behave? Don't eat out!

Managers of neighborhood restaurants say that they will welcome lunch business from U-Highers but will not tolerate students who cause an annoyance. Local establishments are expected to receive an increase in U-High lunch business because the school cafeteria has been closed.

Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, accompanied by a Midway reporter, has been talking with managers of neighborhood restaurants and cafeterias about the situation.

The managers have told him also that they will not appreciate U-High customers who tip cheaply or not at all.

Restaurants visited by Mr. Carmichael include Baumy's, 1341 East Fifty-seventh St.; the Dove, 1323 East Fifty-seventh St.; and the Medici, 1452 East Fifty-seventh St.

The cafeteria at International House, 1414 East Fifty-seventh St., will now be open to U-High students, according to International House Supervisor David Utley, but the

privilege may be discontinued if students cause too great a problem.

Because of unpleasant experiences with U-Highers in the past, the manager of the Bandersnatch in Ida Noyes Hall at 1212 East Fifty-ninth St., has decided that U-High students will not be allowed to use the facility.

The Snack Bar in the school cafeteria will be open during lunch hours. According to Math Teacher Alan Haskell, who supervises it, no decision has been reached about adopting an expanded menu. It has been decided, he said, that food will not be cooked at the Snack Bar.

For students who bring their lunches, the cafeteria will still be used as an eating place, Mr. Carmichael said, and milk probably will be sold.

The cafeteria was closed because it had been losing more than \$10,000 annually, according to Mr. Carmichael. The University Food Service, which operated the cafeteria, did not wish to continue its subsidy, he said.

Another change in the school day is the renewal of 8 a.m. classes this year. Principal Margaret Fallers said the change was made to ease schedule conflicts. Mr. Carmichael noted that the change is mostly a formality since last year eight classes met at 8 a.m.

Also see letter page 2.

From Kenwood

A new college counselor

By Doug Patinkin

Admission into college may be becoming less difficult, according to U-High's new college counselor, Miss Betty Schneider.

"The high criterion for acceptance into many colleges is being brought down," she said, "because numerous students were scared away."

Miss Schneider formerly worked as senior guidance counselor at Kenwood high school. As senior counselor she also acted as college counselor.

She was hesitant to come to U-High because of student anger over the fact that last year's counselor, Mr. Charles McCarthy, was not rehired.

Miss Schneider decided to take the job after administrators indicated their decision not to rehire Mr. McCarthy would not be changed despite student petitions, letter writing campaigns and several meetings of protest. His contract was not renewed, according to administrators, primarily because he fell behind in his work during December.

Miss Schneider views her job as one primarily of helping students finalize their college plans, dealing directly with colleges on behalf of students, informing students of financial aid opportunities and "guiding students to what they have to do."

Of U-High, Miss Schneider said, "I was impressed with the friendliness of the faculty and the freer atmosphere with teachers and students. The students I have met are very verbal and able to handle themselves. U-Highers are interested and interesting."



Miss Betty Schneider



U-HIGHERS MET nine new teachers as school opened today. They are, from left, top row: Mr. Richard Kimmel, physics, who was a substitute last year; Mr. Dominic Plane and Mr. Larry Butcher, music; Mrs. Shirley Katz Holbrook, math; Mr. Richard Drozd, physical education; and bottom row: Mrs. Evelyn Robar-Dorin, French; Miss Karen Smith, social studies; Miss Patricia Seghers, physical education; and Mrs. Marie Adler, French. Mrs. Holbrook is not really new but returns from a one-year leave of absence in France. Mrs. Robar-Dorin also taught here previously.

Photo by Simeon Alev

Search for principal ahead

Students will be involved in an interviewing committee to find a replacement for Principal Margaret Fallers, who is leaving U-High after this year.

She will accompany her husband, Lloyd Fallers, to the University of Vermont, where he has been appointed chairman of the Anthropology Department.

When a new principal was sought in the past, students interviewed prospects without official membership on the interviewing committee.

The decision to have students participate on the committee was made by Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson because he wanted students involved in selecting a principal.

Only administrators and teachers were included in past committees,

although students were encouraged to seek applicants for the job of principal.

The work of a search committee will precede that of the interviewing committee.

The search committee, to be formed within a month, will send letters across the nation to educators such as school superintendents, placement bureaus, high schools and colleges asking them to suggest prospective applicants.

"In this manner," Mrs. Fallers explained, "word gets around that we're looking for a new principal and applications start coming in."

Because traveling also will be involved in the search for applicants, students will not be on the search committee.

"Having students participate in the interviewing serves two purposes," Mrs. Fallers explained. "It allows the student to see what the applicant is like and vice versa."

After the school has compiled a list of applicants, which may number in the hundreds, Mrs. Fallers explained, administrators will narrow the number down to 10 or 12. Students will not participate in this process because confidential information may be involved.

After the number of applicants is narrowed, administrators, teachers and students will interview them, submitting their findings and comments to Mr. Jackson.

"Although it is hoped that everyone will agree that one or two applicants are better than the others, Mr. Jackson has the final decision," Mrs. Fallers explained.

Mrs. Fallers, who has lived in Hyde Park most of her life, came to U-High first as a student, then as a teacher and finally as principal.

"To tell the truth, it's a little scary going away," she said. "I feel I really belong here. The hardest thing will be leaving the people that I know."

Semifinalists

Eight seniors have been announced semifinalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship program, the most at U-High since 1968.

They are Megan Adams, Joel Banks, Judy Becker, Guyora Binder, Ann Butler, Carol Lashof, Fred Oldfield and Addie Wang.

About 15,000 seniors across the nation were named semifinalists on the basis of qualifying scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) given last October to more than one million students.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for more than 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. To be considered for finalist standing, semifinalists must submit endorsements from their schools, take a second exam and provide information on their achievements and interests.

In The Wind

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Varsity Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

Friday, Sept. 29—Varsity Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.

Sunday, Oct. 1—Wooded Island Festival, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Jackson Park.

Monday, Oct. 2—Varsity and Frosh-Soph Soccer, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Varsity and Frosh-Soph Field Hockey, Morgan Park, 3:30 p.m., here.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Freshman Class Steering Committee elections; Senior Class Runoff for Treasurer.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Varsity and Frosh-Soph Field Hockey, North Shore, 4:15 p.m., there.

Friday, Oct. 6—Varsity and Frosh-Soph Soccer, Illiana Christian, 4 p.m., here.

Monday, Oct. 9—Election for SLCC, Student Board and Cultural Union representatives; Varsity and Frosh-Soph Soccer, North Shore, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Midway out after school; Varsity and Frosh-Soph Field Hockey, Latin, 3:30 p.m., here.

Paper loses to protocol

Last February, in the final step of a self-evaluation at U-High, teachers and administrators acting in behalf of the North Central Association (NCA) visited U-High for three days. They visited classes and talked with faculty and students about U-High. Then they compared their findings to self-evaluations of the school written by its teachers, administrators, counselors, students and parents.

NCA, of which U-High is a member, evaluates and accredits high schools and colleges in the Midwest and encourages a school self-evaluation every seven years.

U-High was supposed to receive the report in April. Because of writing delays, it didn't arrive until late June, after school let out.

Because of the delay, the Midway had to postpone full-page coverage of the NCA report three times.

It's now late September, five months since the school should have seen the report. And while the faculty has had a chance to look it over, the Midway and its readers are still waiting.

Director Philip Jackson and Principal Margaret Fallers said in a meeting with three editors that they would withhold the NCA report from the Midway because its student editors, due to deadlines, would have to see the study before the faculty had a chance to look at it during Planning Week (last week).

Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Fallers said they believed that to let students see the study first would be a "discourtesy" to the faculty because many of them helped to write self-evaluations for the report and they are critiqued by it.

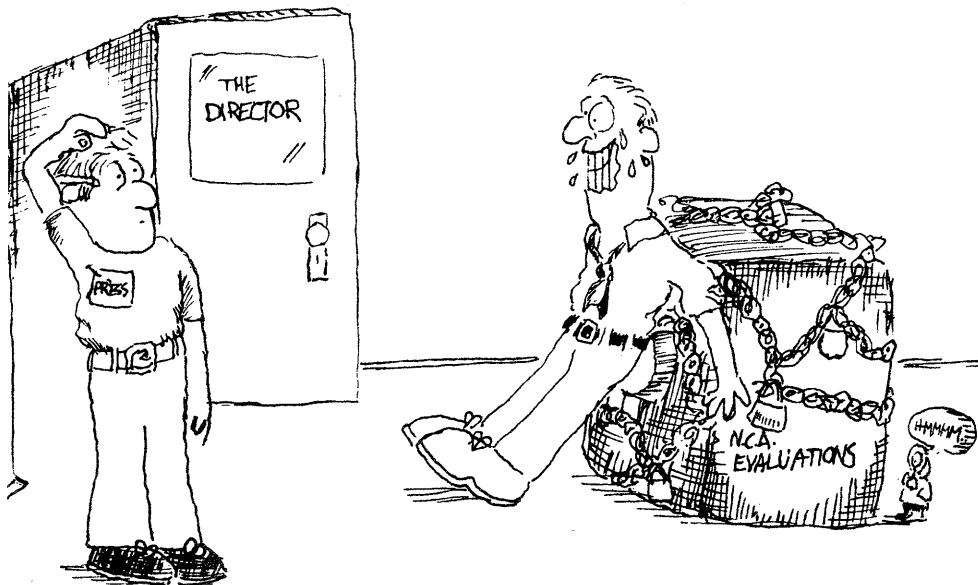
No public disclosure of the report before the faculty saw it would have been involved.

If the administrators had released the report to the Midway, stories about it would have appeared (in this issue) over a week after the faculty's Planning Week had begun.

Only three students would have seen the report before the teachers. And they would have studied it not as glib students but as responsible journalists.

Only the faculty can say whether it would have been offended if three senior editors of the Midway had seen the report a few days before them.

What can be said is that Mr. Jackson and



Art by David Weber

"NO! NO! NOT THE NCA EVALUATION. WHAT WILL THE FACULTY THINK?"

Mrs. Fallers, by withholding the NCA report from the paper, in turn withheld it from the students and parents, the majority of the school community.

It is true, as Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Fallers pointed out, that the faculty contributed its time and effort to the report by writing self-evaluations.

But that doesn't mean parents and students should be denied the report longer than necessary. They, too, have an interest in the NCA findings, since these reflect what outside educators think of the quality of education at U-High.

Certainly parents and students can wait another two weeks for the next issue of the Midway. And the Midway can postpone its NCA coverage another issue.

But the point is that the administrators have indicated, in this particular case, that they consider a fictional offense that three student journalists might have inflicted on some faculty members more significant than releasing the NCA report so that the entire school community could examine it as soon as possible.

PhotOpinions

What do you expect of U-High?

CYNTHIA SCOTT, freshman (from Harvard-St. George): "I'll just wait and see what it's like. I don't get excited."



Cynthia Scott



Gordon Gray

GORDON GRAY, junior (from Rockland Country Day School): "I expect good academic classes...generally a good year."

REBECCA BRISBEN, freshman (from Schmid School): "I don't know any students or anything about the school. I'm sort of scared."



Rebecca Brisben



Byron McGee

BYRON MCGEE, sophomore (from Kenwood High School): "I expect a more mature and intellectual atmosphere here than at my other school."

THOUGHTS

... on a kibbutz

This summer, I spent eight weeks traveling in Israel. In choosing the tour group with which I was to go, I made certain that part of my time would be spent living and working on a kibbutz. The prospect enthralled me.

A kibbutz is similar to a commune, where everybody works for the good of the whole, only on a much larger scale.

ALTHOUGH I knew the majority of work on the kibbutz is menial, I expected to get a job where I'd really be contributing or something that I'd enjoy. I imagined myself driving a tractor, chasing turkeys or working on an archaeological dig or something.

I pictured myself standing in the tower like Clint Eastwood, my automatic in my hand, shooting down 2,000 screaming Arabs without changing expression.

So, you can probably understand why I was upset when I found out that my assignment for four weeks would be picking olives. Not that there's anything wrong with olives. Some of my best friends are olives.

ON THE first day of picking I got a good 5,000 olives in six hours (4:30-11 a.m. with one hour for breakfast). The next day I doubled the number and in a week I was picking nearly 22,000 olives a day. Needless to say, picking more than 100,000 olives a week would tend to drive even the most stable of people insane, which is exactly what happened to me.

It started with throwing olives at people, then squeezing the juice out of them. After that I graduated to crushing them under my foot (olives make a beautiful crunching sound when gished) and finally writing things on them such as my initials, obscenities and the Lord's Prayer (which is not easy to write on an olive).

AND WHAT did I get for my labor, you might ask. Well, they were kind enough to give me a tiny cubicle that they let me share with two other people and meals which consisted mostly of cucumbers.

If you ever open a can of olives and find one with a nasty word or the Lord's Prayer or something written on it, tell me, I'd like to see it.

Actually, this is a bit of an exaggeration. I had a pretty good time working on the kibbutz and I'd suggest it to anyone of strong mind and body.

—Doug Patinkin, senior

Among other students with interesting summers of which the Midway has learned: Visiting relatives in India, Sophomore Abhijit Chandra; mountain climbing and kayaking in Alaska, Senior Peter Getzels; mountain climbing in Wyoming, Sophomore Jon Wool and Senior Katy DeGroot; sightseeing in Yugoslavia and Italy, Senior Mike Grodzins; vacationing in Israel, Senior Dan Johnson.

Midway Mailbox

Lunch hour responsibility up to all, dean cautions

From Dean of Students
Standrod Carmichael:

On September 11, accompanied by your reporter David Weber, I made the round of the neighborhood restaurants and short order eateries which might serve the lunch hour needs of the 500 students and faculty members the High School will send into the world to forage for midday provender come September 25.

I write this letter because I figure that people can act responsibly, only if they know what they're up against.

I've told the managers of all these places that I cannot and will not control the high school traffic to their establishments, nor can the school be responsible for the behavior of our students who may choose to eat here, there, or elsewhere. However, I have also told them that they have every right to exclude from their premises any students whose behavior jeopardizes the continued use of public eating facilities by our high school students.

When these managers have inquired if they may send the names of undesired high school customers to me, I have replied that I would be very interested to know whose misbehavior threatens to shut doors of welcome in the faces of all the students in our school because of the jackanapes conduct of the few.

We're all in this thing together, and perhaps there will be none of those "Let me

tell you what your kids have done now" telephone calls this year.

Nothing would make me happier.
Peace.

Hat Trick

America the beautiful: Near Miss

By Simeon Alev

Consider the scene: 30,000 people gathered under one Atlantic City roof. They have summoned up every ounce of their own patrician elegance to be entertained by 50 prim young ladies exhibiting their amateurish talents.

Millions of prime time viewers avidly consume their share of the suspense as the television cameras pan the stage. Envelopes are opened, tears soak the hopeful faces and the crowd lets loose like some great thunderclan.

Forget that. The thrill, the excitement, the suspense—all that is behind Miss America now. Laurie Lea Schaefer's successor was chosen three weeks ago, and though her reign has now ended, I find it in my heart to recall a few cherished moments with Miss America, 1972.

"Laurie Lea Schaefer," said the press release, "is a beautiful and delightful young lady with lovely auburn hair and green eyes." It didn't seem to matter that only minutes before, in the same

Conrad Hilton press conference room which 20 odd members of the student press presently occupied, Miss Schaefer had declared to a Daily News reporter that she was flat-chested, barrel-waisted and was the proud owner of a pair of skinny legs.

"Her sincerity and charming manner," the press release continued, "will endear her to all."

Whereupon the selfsame young lady entered and sat down among some melancholy looking men. These the release identified as the U.S. Culinary Championship Team (the U.S. Culinary Championship Team?).

Endeared already to the 20 odd reporters, Miss America proceeded immediately to field questions:

"How did you feel when you found out you were Miss America,"



Simeon Alev

asked a young journalist through her braces.

"Do you have any suggestions for a girl who wants to become Miss America?"

"Do you think that an agnostic could become Miss America?"

Eyebrows raised, heads turned. In what eloquence would Miss America's sincerity manifest itself this time?

"No. I don't think that an agnostic would have the spirit or the strength of character required of the job. You need some religious background—like I have."

"How do you feel," I asked, "about the concept of the beauty contest? Do you object at all to being rated against other girls on the basis of your looks?"

"Well," she said, "the Pageant's not really a beauty contest. I wouldn't say that I'm a particularly beautiful person... physically."

"Tell me if I'm mistaken," I said, "but at one point in the show, don't the girls come out in bathing suits?"

"Swim suits," she corrected me.

"Would you say then that you won on the basis of your dynamic personality?"

"Next question. The boy in the blue shirt."

I later got another one in: "Miss America, do you feel that television advertising exploits the role of the American woman?"

"No. I can tell you from experience that whenever I do an ad, I always request my fee in advance. So no advertiser has ever exploited me."

"That's not quite what I —"

I was never to have my question answered. The president of the Heinz Food Services Division was introducing the U.S. Olympic Cooking Team. "It's not easy to make the team," the man was saying. "The chefs must first compete in a number of sexual competitions..." He put his hand over his mouth. "...sectional..."

The room resounded with the laughter of 30,000 people.

THE MIDWAY

Published 12 times during the school year by journalism students of University High School, 1362 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOUG PATINKIN



Photo by Simeon Alev

JIMMY SOLOMON received the Monilaw Medal at the sports award banquet May 30. Recipients of other awards there, not already announced in the Midway, were as follows:

Roberts Black track trophy, Issac Riley; Paul Derr track award, Stephen Smith; All-league baseball team—1st string: Brent Cawelti, Neal Bader; 2nd string: Rod Thompson, Jess Stacy; honorable mention: John Clement, Jess Stacy, Jason Stanton.

Monilaw winner three-team player

By Katy Holloway

U-High's 1972 Monilaw medalist played four years on the basketball, soccer and tennis teams, but he feels that athletics should not be the most important part of a student's life.

Jimmy Solomon, now a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., received the award at a banquet May 30, after the final issue of last year's Midway went to press.

The Monilaw award goes to the senior boy judged by the men's phys

ed staff as all-around best in sports, citizenship and scholarship.

"I probably spend more time on sports than anything else because that's the way I grew up," Jimmy recalled. "When I was a little kid I didn't collect coins, I played ball. Other things interested me, but less than sports. When I grew up, my interests stayed the same."

Jimmy estimated that he spent a minimum of 10 hours each school week on sports during the soccer and basketball seasons and "at least 14 hours a week during the tennis season because I play tennis on weekends."

Of receiving the Monilaw award, Jimmy said, "I was surprised and happy. I'd been going to the awards dinners for three years and I'd always felt that it was a great honor to receive it."

Besides playing on four teams he served four years in Student Union.

Jimmy feels that sports are given "adequate" attention at U-High but "They're not overdone, which is good in my opinion because I liked school too."

He plans to go out for the soccer and tennis teams at Trinity.

Field gets a facelift

Six-year plan to renovate Jackman

By Cathy Cronin

After years of waiting by both students and teachers, renovation of Jackman Field began this summer with installment of an underground sprinkler system and sodding of a small portion of the south end of the field.

"Renovation was never started because we've always been scared off by the enormity of estimates to repair the field," said Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson. He estimated that it is the first time in 30 years that the field has received repair.

A Midway columnist last year cited the field as "lavish with rocks, bits of glass and low spots that create giant puddles after it rains."

In past years, estimates for repairs of the field have run as high as \$85,000. The idea of repairing the field over a period of five or six years rather than all at once

was suggested last year. Money appropriated for salaries but not spent will be used for the renovation with the permission of the University, to which unspent funds usually must be returned.

Mr. Jackson estimates that \$6,000 a year will be spent on the field but he stressed that the figure is rough. Over a period of six years, according to his estimate, the total cost of renovation would be \$60,000.

The tentative plan, he said, is to use the money to "resod the field, bit by bit, working up from the south end to the north end. The last thing to be done would be resurfacing the track."

He hopes that "major physical improvements can be done in the summer so that no more than a little piece of the field will be unusable at a time."

Soccer team faces season of rebuilding

By Alex Schwartz

With the loss of nine seniors to graduation, including six league all-stars, the varsity soccer team faces a season of rebuilding, according to Coach Sandy Patlak.

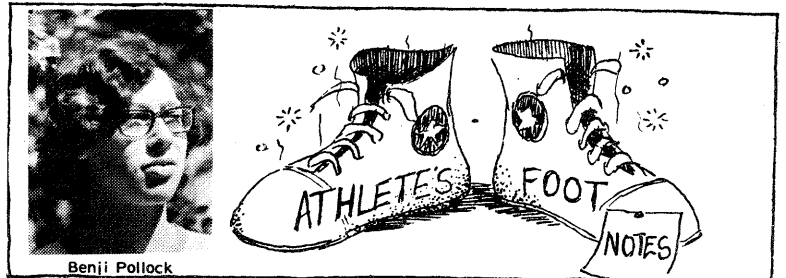
The team especially will have to build its forward and fullback lines, he said. The halfback line will stay relatively the same as last year with league all-stars Jess Stacy and Rod Thompson return to play on the team.

THE MAROONS' performance may be hurt by school starting a week later than it started last year, according to Mr. Patlak. An additional problem is the soggy condition of the Midway Plaisance, on which the team practices, caused by rain in early September. As a result Coach Patlak is worried about team members not being in shape for the first game tomorrow against Latin here.

According to Mr. Hank Katz, a substitute teacher who acts as an assistant coach for the frosh-soph team, it is too early to tell how well the squad will perform. The head coach, Phys Ed Teacher Larry McFarlane, was unavailable for comment.

SEASON schedule is as follows, with varsity-only meets starred:

* Latin, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., here; *Francis Parker, Friday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., there; Lake Forest Academy, Monday, Oct. 2, 4 p.m., here; *St. Michael, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m., here; Illiana Christian, Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., here; North Shore, Monday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., here; Evanston, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4:15 p.m., here; Lake Forest Academy, Friday, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., there; Oak Park, Monday, Oct. 16, 4:15 p.m., here; North Shore, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4:15 p.m., there; Francis Parker, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., there; *St. Michael, Friday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., there.



Benji Pollock

Soccermen will enter state tourney

By Benji Pollock

U-High's varsity soccer season begins tomorrow with a home game against Latin. As in past years, Coach Sandy Patlak is predicting a successful season for the varsity team, culminating in the Independent School League championship.

Unlike past years, though, U-High's varsity soccer team will also compete in a statewide tournament at the end of the season. Last June, the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) adopted plans for a state soccer tournament, similar in format to the present basketball, wrestling and gymnastic tournaments, according to Mr. Patlak.

THE IHSA divided the state into four sections. The Chicago Public High School League comprises one of those sections. The other three sections were divided into 12 districts, four districts to a section. Any number of teams can compete in each district. The four district winners in each section will compete for a championship. The three sectional champions and the winner of the public high school championship will then compete for the state title.

According to Mr. Patlak, he and other high school soccer coaches have been asking the IHSA for a state tournament for several years, since they felt the state-wide interest in the sport merited one. "We finally succeeded," he said, "because there is strength in numbers. A lot of boys and schools are interested in soccer and that interest has picked up in the last few years. So the IHSA finally had to grant our request."

Mr. Patlak expects stiff competition in the tournament, which takes place from the last week of October through the first week in November. "Many of the teams in the Chicago area have been practicing and training all summer," he said. "Some schools have already played official games. Since we start later and only have a few practices under our belts, these schools have a big jump on us."

"BECAUSE OF the new tournament, there will also be an increase in the number of high school soccer teams, just like there was after the IHSA began the state gymnastics tournament. It gives schools more of an incentive to compete."

Along with some new teams that could give U-High trouble at the district playoff will be Illiana Christian. "With the tougher competition this year and if Illiana is in our district, it would take some luck for U-High to win the districts," Mr. Patlak said. "But I think my boys will be up to it."

He also said his players must watch out early in the season for a lackadaisical attitude. "The kids sometimes return from the vacation with a lackadaisical feeling about the game. We've always lost important games early in the season. But we'll be ready for 'em by November."

Plaques pop up

Last spring Mr. Frantz Warner, recipient of the 1936 Monilaw award, asked if he could borrow the plaque to show his daughter. He was told that the Monilaw award is a medal and no one presently at U-High knew of any plaque. Later, during a cleaning of the basement of Sunny Gym, two large wooden plaques were discovered with the names of winners from the first in 1916 through the mid-40s. Mr. Warner was right: The Monilaw medal was not always a medal. In his day, it was a plaque.

Hockeyists get worst for first

By Katy Holloway

U-High's field hockey team will meet two tough opponents to start its season. They are Morgan Park Academy, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, here, and North Shore, 4:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, there.

Morgan Park tied U-High 0-0 last year and North Shore defeated the Maroons 3-0 and 3-1.

Senior Blythe Jaski, a returning player, feels that this year's team will be strong because "we didn't have many seniors to lose and we

had a lot of good junior and senior players that will be on varsity."

Other games are as follows:

Latin, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m., here; Ferry

Hall, Thursday, Oct. 12, 4 p.m., here; Faulkner, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m., there; Latin, Thursday, Oct. 19, 4:15 p.m., there; North Shore, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m., here; Morgan Park, Friday, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., there; Ferry Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., there.

Hungry?

Come over and stock up on snacks at

Mr. G's

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Takumar lenses: Model Camera is having a sale

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Model Camera

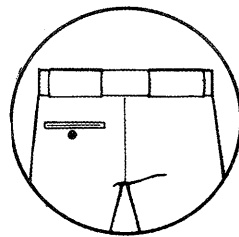
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STC to continue, minus Benton grant

Despite the fact that last year's \$15,000 grant for alternate educational programs at U-High was not renewed, Student-Teacher Coalition (STC) is going ahead with its full-year program announced last year.

In the STC program, participating students write and fulfill learning contracts. Thirty-seven students participated in a two-quarter program last year.

THE unrenewed one-year grant was awarded by the Benton Foundation, a University-administered philanthropy.

Last year, STC used its grant money to pay teachers who served as advisers and to print literature. According to Senior Carol Lashof, who coordinated a meeting over the summer about the future of STC, the program will have to rely on teachers volunteering their time as advisers.

"We're hoping to get some structure set up that would take the position of the people that were paid," she explained.

AT THE summer meeting, a proposal was drawn up which will be presented to the faculty in October.

According to Carol, the proposal includes a tentative plan to elect a coordinating committee of two students and two faculty members to plan and lead meetings.

Members of the committee would serve for one quarter and then a new committee would be elected.

CAROL STRESSED, however, that the proposal is a tentative one as it has not yet been approved and is subject to change by either STC or the faculty.

Another Benton grant made last year of \$25,000 for the formation of a media center, was renewed this year and increased to \$40,000.

THE MEDIA center eventually will provide a collection of nonprint materials such as films and filmstrips to be evaluated by teachers, students, film producers and distributors for educators throughout the nation.

A monthly journal evaluating these materials will be published, starting in January, according to Head Librarian Blanche Janecek.

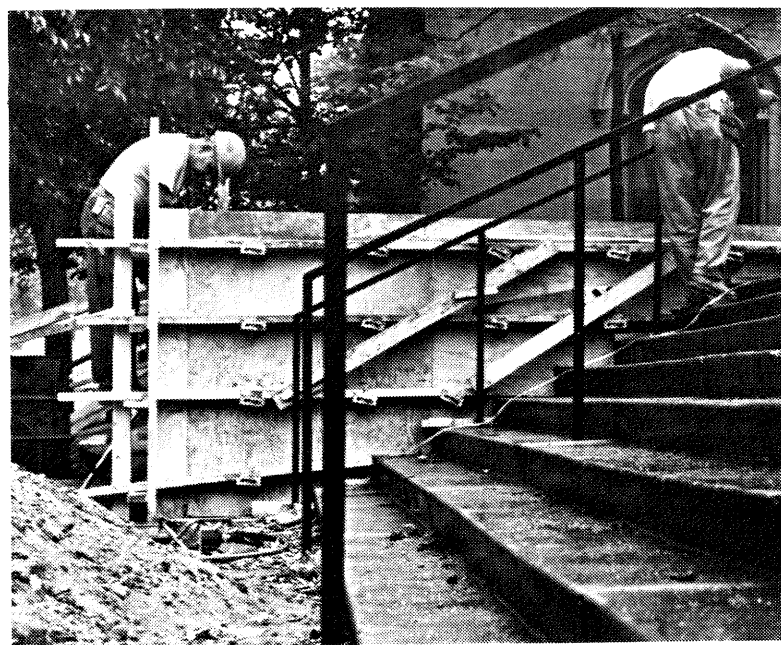


Photo by Simeon Alev

Five spend summer digging for relics

By Simeon Alev

Five U-Highers participated in a two-week archeological dig this summer June 12-23.

Seniors Pernille Ahlstrom, Beth

Quickies

2 seniors plan mural

A MURAL on the wall separating the student lounge from the hallway in the cafeteria will be painted by Seniors David Weber and Eduardo Pineda.

The mural will depict a group of people in the desert, reaching toward a math book. It will be dedicated to Math Teacher Alan Haskell.

The project will be funded by the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) with permission given by Director of Administrative Services, Donald Conway.

BOOKLETS evaluating courses and teachers, planned last year by Mike Letchinger, '72, were never completed, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael.

The booklets would have been a guide for students in choosing classes.

"It was a good idea," said Mr. Carmichael, "but no one got around to it. The project involved too much work for the time spent on it. We'll try again this year, this time with an early start."

OF THE \$6,089.15 from the Rites of May, \$990 has been appropriated by SLCC to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

The fund was established by students in 1969 to provide U-High tuition for as many economically disabled black students as possible.

McCarty and Blythe Jaski, Sophomore Richard Adams and '72 graduate Miles Madorin accompanied students from Oak Lawn, Morgan Park and Ferry Hall High Schools and Morgan Park Academy to Canton, Ill., where they unearthed relics of the Late Mississippian Indians.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Stelton, Social Studies Department chairman at Morgan Park Academy, and Mr. Larry Conrad of the University of Wisconsin, the U-Highers dug from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

They returned from what Mr. Stelton termed "the most important unexcavated site in the Midwest" with pottery, metal, deer antlers, flint, arrowheads and the remnants of a primitive grave.

Mr. Stelton hopes to lead a similar trip next year, with an increase in the number of students participating.

He also is interested in establishing a course in the five schools from which this summer's participants came to encourage precollegiate study of archeology and anthropology preparatory to the dig.

Prize weekend

Listening to "inspirational" talks delivered by a multimillionaire and a famous actress was how Junior Katy Holloway spent a "Salute to Excellence" weekend in Salt Lake City last summer.

She was there as a result of winning a first-place national award for the Harper Court ad in last year's Christmas issue.

The afternoon of the banquet Katy and more than 100 other high school students were asked by multimillionaire W. Clement Stone to stand up and shout, "I feel terrific!" to begin his talk on a positive mental attitude.

Actress Helen Hayes also spoke.

Publications get underway

This year's Midway staff began work three weeks before school to publish this first issue.

Editor-in-Chief Doug Patinkin plans to re-emphasize people in the paper's stories. He hopes to make the Midway livelier with more and shorter stories.

The paper will return basically to issues every two weeks with longer intervals between larger issues and during vacation periods. Twelve issues will be published as compared to 10 last year.

The two extra issues will be possible because the paper's new printer, Regional Publishing Company in Palos Heights, is less expensive than the previous one.

"It is better equipped and set up to more economically publish a small paper like the Midway," Doug said.

The Midway still has financial problems because of advertisers who have not paid their bills.

Advertising Manager Cathy Cronin will concentrate on getting new ad accounts for the Midway to clear its debts and to finance larger issues this year.

Cartoons, feature stories, photo essays and personality profiles are among the features being considered for the 1973 U-Highlights.

Editor Eduardo Pineda plans to make the yearbook more a scrapbook of photos and features than a straight history of the year.

Planning for the format was begun more than two years ago. Parts of it were experimented with in U-High books as far back as 1969.

Eduardo said the goal is to make the book more personally significant to students and less formal.

Though the theme of the book will be kept secret, Eduardo says part of

it will be devoted to living in Chicago. He has invited all U-High students, teachers and staff to submit photos of the city's architecture, neighborhoods, scenery and people. If the photos are

Paper honored

Several awards were received by the Midway after the close of school in June.

From the National Scholastic Press Association came the Midway's 14th consecutive All American rating, the highest awarded, for 2nd and 3rd-quarter issues.

The Midway needed 3200 scorebook points and four of five Marks of Distinction for specific areas of achievement. It received 3940 points, near the top possible, and all five Marks.

From the Columbia Scholastic Press Association came an All-Columbian award for excellence in features and a notice that a news story by Simeon Alev on anti-pollution activities was runnerup for best in the nation.

From St. Bonaventure University came the Midway's eighth consecutive Best in Midwest award and citations for individual achievement to Simeon, Doug Patinkin, Benji Pollock, Scott Harris, Greg Schroff and Colin Smith.

Adviser Wayne Brasler received a service award.

used, the photographer will be credited in the book. Unused photos will be returned.

Because of a new package plan offered by the printer, the '73 staff may be able to enlarge the yearbook. The plan restricts the book to one type face in exchange for more pages. The staff, however, was planning to use the type face anyway.

Portrait photo dates for the yearbook tentatively are as follows: Teachers, October 23; seniors, October 28 and November 4; underclassmen, November 10; and retakes, January 3.

The '72 yearbooks were distributed at a school party, Sept. 15. Students who could not attend may pick up their copies in the Publications Office, U-High 6.

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Where tuition money goes

By Richard Gomer

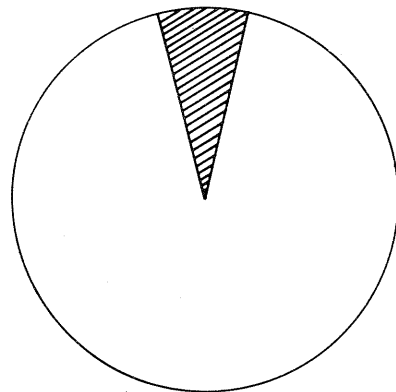
Parents of U-Highers this year will be paying \$2,000 tuition for each of their children, up \$100 from last year.

Approximately \$1,850 of the total will go for salaries of teachers, administrators and staff members. The remaining \$150 will go for classroom equipment, computer time and telephones.

The 9:1 ratio of salaries to equipment is fairly normal for private schools, according to Director of Administrative Services Donald Conway; in public schools there would be less for equipment.

Heat, light and electricity plus maintenance, custodial and security services are paid for by the University, which owns the school buildings. This subsidy is provided to insure the existence of a good school for children of University families, according to Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson.

If the subsidy were not provided the tuition would have to be



UNSHADED AREA represents the 92.5 per cent of the school budget which goes to salaries. The shaded area represents the 7.5 per cent which goes for equipment.

increased at least \$350 for each student, according to Mr. Conway.

The University pays half the tuition for children of its full time

employees. About 50 per cent of the student body can take advantage of this program.

The tuition for a school year is determined by the board of trustees of the University after the Lab Schools submits a proposed budget and tuition rate the previous November.

One in four U-Highers will be going to college for free or at highly reduced cost because of a University fringe benefit for instructors and assistant, associate or full professors. This benefit provides their sons and daughters college tuition to an accredited school up to what the University is charging its students each year (\$2,625 this year). Up to four years of tuition is provided.

This program, which is fairly common among universities, originated in an old custom to let children of faculty attend their parents' institution free. Later the practice was extended to other institutions.



Senior Joyce Brown, an employee at Susan Gale models a brightly colored crocheted vest and matching hat (\$8). Underneath the vest she wears a body suit, one from a collection of many at Susan Gale.

at Susan Gale Boutique

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