

U-High picks McGovern

Say he's lesser of two evils

By Bart Freedman

U-Highers responding to a Midway poll have overwhelmingly supported Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) for election over President Richard Nixon in November. McGovern won by a margin of 159-16.

The poll, distributed in English classes Oct. 11-12, elicited more than 200 responses. The Midway failed to reach all 430 students because of faulty planning; some 3rd, 4th, and 8th period classes were not reached.

Many responders mentioned that McGovern represented the better of two poor candidates.

Students were asked to indicate their Presidential preferences from the following choices: Nixon, McGovern, other, none and undecided.

Other questions asked students to indicate how the dumping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate Apartments in Washington, affected their opinions of the Presidential candidates.

Another question asked if Nixon and McGovern's reputations for "credibility and honesty are as strong today as they were when they were nominated."

Respondents were also asked to add any comments they wished. Among the candidates who received "other" votes were ex-senator Eugene McCarthy (D-

Minn.), Alabama Governor George Wallace (D), People's Party Presidential Candidate Benjamin Spock, Mrs. George McGovern, Black Activist Huey Newton and Comedian and Civil Rights Activist Dick Gregory.

Almost 25 per cent of the students responding to the poll said they were either "undecided" or did not support any candidate. Several comments indicated that students were opposed to Nixon's policies and did not feel McGovern was competent to become President.

The majority of students who indicated reasons for their support of McGovern said they wanted the war in Vietnam to end.

A majority of the students polled felt that either the President's reputation for honesty and credibility is lower now than when he was nominated or that it has always been low.

"...Almost nothing he did would surprise me," one student commented.

Respondents indicated that the Eagleton and Watergate affairs sharply decreased their support for, respectively, McGovern and Nixon.



'Thanks, kid.'

Art by Matt Freedman.

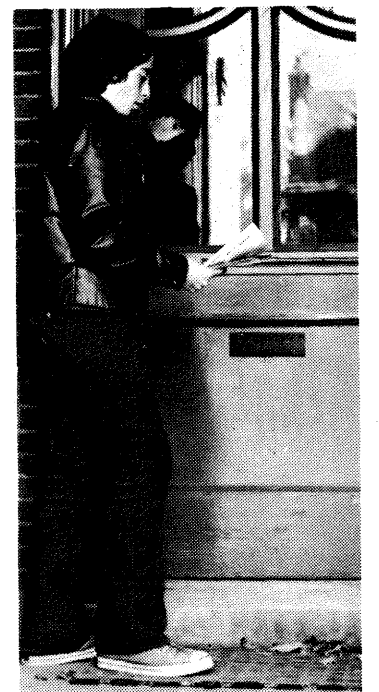


Photo by Doug Patinkin

ON THE Northwest Side of Chicago, McGovern campaigner Fred Elfman walks door-to-door distributing literature and trying to persuade potential voters to register.

Volunteer finds

Campaign trail's rocky

By Doug Patinkin

"Hi, I'm Fred Elfman and I'm working for McGovern head..."

SLAM!

Senior Fred Elfman is a volunteer campaign worker for Sen. George McGovern, U-High's

choice for President according to a Midway poll.

Several other U-Highers also are participating in the McGovern campaign, selling buttons, distributing literature, ringing doorbells and helping with other campaign activities.

Fred was appointed campaign coordinator for U-High by working at one of two McGovern headquarters in Hyde Park.

The campaign office is located in the basement of a University fraternity house.

The headquarters consists of a small room with posters, graffiti and news clippings covering the walls and literature, bumper stickers and styrofoam hats strewn about.

People constantly flow in and out of the office organizing voter registration drives, answering phones and sorting literature.

After campaigning door-to-door with Senior Carol Lashof and other campaign workers on the Northwest Side, where he had one door slammed in his face and was ushered out of several houses after a few words, Fred returned to the McGovern office to relate his experiences and collect literature to distribute at U-High.

Fred enters the office and is greeted by a college campaigner. "Hi, I'm Richard."

"I'm Fred Elfman, the campaign coordinator from U-High. I'm here to pick up some literature to distribute there. But if it takes too much time to read, it's not for U-High."

"You're kind of cynical aren't you?" Richard says.

"You have to be when you're working at U-High."

"Okay, here's a short one," Richard responds.

"Thanks. Oh, yeah, do you have any ideas for ways to collect money?" Fred asks.

"How about McGovern cigarette papers?"

"No."

"A benefit soccer game?"

"If we got three people to come we'd be lucky."

Another college student, who has just entered the office and overhears the conversation, offers a suggestion.

"Why don't you start by organizing a Student-for-McGovern organization?"

"I AM the organization," Fred responds.

"Well...try selling buttons."

"I did, but the only answer I got was 'It costs too much.'"

"Is that the Lab School?"

"Yup."

"Oh," replies the college student, "that explains it."

Editor's note: Other U-Highers working in the McGovern campaign, of whom the Midway has learned, are Seniors Carol Lashof, Lisa Richter, Wendy Fish and Jay Golter, and Juniors Gordon Gray and Joel Miller. The Midway was unable to find any student working for the re-election of President Richard Nixon.

In The Wind

Today—Field hockey, North Shore, 3:30 p.m., here; Soccer, Quigley South, 3:45 p.m., here.
Wed., Oct. 25—Frosh-soph cheerleading clinic, 3:30 p.m., faculty cafeteria.
Thurs., Oct. 26—Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Field hockey, Latin, 4 p.m., there.
Fri., Oct. 27—Field hockey, Morgan Park, 3:30 p.m., there; Varsity soccer, St. Michael, 4 p.m., there.
Sat., Oct. 28—Senior yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., faculty cafeteria; PSAT-NMSQT test, 9 a.m., U-High 301-306.
Mon., Oct. 30—Frosh-soph cheerleading clinic, 3:30 p.m., faculty cafeteria.
Tues., Oct. 31—Field hockey, Ferry Hall, 3:30 p.m., away; frosh-soph cheerleading clinic, 3:30 p.m. faculty cafeteria.
Fri., Nov. 10—Feature films, "The Young Lions" and "Bad Day at Black Rock," 7:30 p.m., Judd 126.
Sat., Nov. 11—Senior yearbook portraits, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., faculty cafeteria.
Tues., Nov. 14—Midway out after school.



AMID PILES of pro-McGovern literature and posters in the McGovern campaign office, Fred Elfman decides whether to distribute a pamphlet to U-Highers. The

headquarters, one of two in Hyde Park, is located in the basement of a University fraternity house.

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As the Midway sees it

Faculty lends a hand

In its recent evaluation of U-High, the North Central Association (NCA) cited the Student-Teacher Coalition (STC) as U-High's "most effective working relationship organizationally" and recommended it to be given "every encouragement to expand."

STC is an organization which provides an alternate education program through which students write and fulfill learning contracts.

Last year STC was funded as a result of a grant to the school for alternative programs from the Benton Foundation, a University-administered philanthropy. Money from the grant provided the salaries of two of STC's three faculty coordinators and a parttime secretary.

The two coordinators were Administrative Assistant Peter Cobb, who worked full time as a general adviser of STC, and Science Teacher Richard Boyajian, who was paid parttime to help coordinate the program. The third coordinator, Math Teacher Margaret Matchett, is paid by the school to work as a parttime supervisor for its alternative education programs, so she was not affected by the discontinuation of the grant.

This year, however, the Benton Foundation decided not to renew its alternative programs grant. Consequently, STC was deprived of the services of the two coordinators and the parttime secretary.

For STC to continue with the full-year program it planned this year (last year it operated only during the winter and spring quarters) it would have to rely on volunteers from the faculty.

At the faculty met that need. And a faculty meeting Oct. 9, its Curriculum Committee reported acceptance of STC's plans for the year, regardless of the lack of Benton grant funds. At the same meeting, 26 faculty



Art by Eduardo Pineda

members volunteered their teaching services to STC for the upcoming year.

To compensate for the loss of paid faculty coordinators, a committee will be formed consisting of two students and two volunteer faculty members. Counselor Tim Hatfield and Math Teacher Julia Zacharopoulos have expressed interest in becoming the two faculty members.

Said Mr. Hatfield of the committee, "Mr. Cobb will be a difficult man to replace. He did more than coordinate STC, he made STC go. Our job will be to

coordinate teacher and student interest and to let U-Highers know what STC is doing."

He added that although it would be difficult without the paid faculty coordinators, he had faith the student-faculty committee could do the job.

The faculty deserves the thanks of U-Highers in and out of STC for supporting this worthwhile program.

10-second editorials

• U-Highers wanting to play a game of tennis on the U-High courts often face a long wait when the courts are filled. The University's tennis court rules, however, state that when people are waiting, play on the courts is limited to one hour for each group and doubles should be played whenever possible to provide extra court space.

If U-Highers want their turn at the courts, they should obey and remind others of these often abused rules.

THOUGHTS

...on getting served

Chez Wimpy's. As my two acquaintances and I entered the restaurant we silently remembered the moments of ecstasy we had spent here in earlier days: The feel of a Whimpyburger on our tongues, the animal pleasure of a Whimpyshake sliding down our throats.

We sat ourselves facing the hustle and bustle of the kitchen. The sweet aroma of Whimpypies greeting our nostrils as we watched the cooks yell their orders.

We smiled knowingly at the chef. A sleek young waitress strode by; a small button on her chest read: "We're glad you're here." We looked lovingly toward her, smiling our brightest smiles. We all thought, "So are we, we're glad we're here too." Adrenalin poured through our veins.

The minutes ticked away. "It's a busy day here," my friend spoke. "I think we should get our menus." He slid off his chair and soon arrived with three Whimpymenus. We smiled at him and responded, "Bravo!"

I began to drool over my "carte" but I was soon interrupted by the stern voice of the headwaiter: "Thems the wrong menus!"

We were all heartbroken, but one of my acquaintances had taken it especially badly, and began to gnaw on a picture of a deluxe Whimpyburger that faced him on the counter.

An hour had passed, and we hadn't even been given a menu to look at! Close to tears, we asked the sleek waitress if there was any chance we might get something to eat.

She responded in a delicate French accent: "Why don't you kids go back to school and eat? You've got your own cafeteria."

Oh my God! We were deprived of Whimpyland forever. Could it have been our dress? My friend straightened his bow tie, I brushed lint from my vest. But it had no effect, so we resigned to Whimpyjustice and left.

—David Weber, senior

Columny

For your 17 years of devoted service...

By Simeon Alev

Miss Evelyn Clute was clerk at the Education Branch of the University Bookstore in Belfield 138 for 17 years. She plans to retire in February. What you'd think would be a simple and dignified retirement after a steady and devoted career has become something less than happy.

Mailbox

Can't faculty heed library rules, too?

From Seniors Cathy Cronin and Blythe Jaski:

This letter comes from two avid recording listeners who are upset with the library's policy of letting faculty members check popular recordings out indefinitely.

For a week, we have been trying to listen to "Hot Rocks" by the Rolling Stones. For four consecutive days we received the same response from the librarian: "Sorry, it's out to faculty." And none of the librarians could tell us when it would be returned.

We think the library should change its recordings policy. Indefinite checkouts should be allowed on certain less popular works, but such popular recordings as "Hot Rocks" should not be kept indefinitely from the school community.

Clarifying a stance

From Counselor Timothy Hatfield, Math Teacher Julia Zacharopoulos and Senior Carol Lashof, STC participants:

We feel the article in the Alternative Diploma in the last issue of the Midway may have given some people the wrong impression.

We discussed the idea of the Alternative Diploma last spring and throughout the summer, and decided to focus our efforts this year on strengthening the already-existing program (STC). At this time the Alternative Diploma is not an issue with us.

Editor's note: The Midway wishes to point out that its story clearly stated that the proposal was tentative and yet to be developed. Only quotes from STC members themselves indicated when such a program might be developed and adopted. A faculty discussion of the proposal reported at the end of the story was cancelled after the article was set in type.

The Belfield Branch was closed Friday and Miss Clute was one of the last to know.

MISS CLUTE first became aware of the bookstore's demise Oct. 9 when a newsletter by Lab Schools Director Philip Jackson was brought to her attention by a teacher.

It contained one impersonal reference to "the retirement of key personnel in the Education Branch" as one of "several considerations" which led to the closing of the bookstore. Miss Clute was not mentioned by name.

MISS CLUTE herself has no complaints. "It's not uncommon for a university to say one thing and do another," she commented between customers. "It's the same at other universities, too."

Mr. Harlan Davidson, director of the University Bookstores, said that Miss Clute was notified before the newsletter was written. But according to Miss Clute, although she had heard rumors, her employers waited until a few days after Mr. Jackson's memo was circulated to notify her formally. And by that time, of course, she had begun to wonder about her job. (As it turned out, she is now in the Main Bookstore.)

What remains to be seen is whether U-High will forget Miss Clute the way the University has.

The school has no plans to honor Miss Clute, according to Mr. Jackson, because "she is not employed by the Lab Schools."

TWO YEARS AGO, however, Custodian Billy Streeter, also a retiring University employee, received an honorary diploma from the graduating class. Maybe U-High could once again undertake to do something that is not a direct responsibility.

A bookseller's position may not be the most prestigious in a school. But for what it's worth, Miss Clute, it was nice having you.

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You always hurt the one you love . . .

SINCE THE BEGINNING of school students have been complaining about broken lockers.

Principal Margaret Fallers feels a major reason the lockers don't work is that

"students mistreat their lockers by kicking them closed and banging the top parts open."

Mrs. Fallers said U-Highers who notify her of their broken lockers will be switched to functional ones.

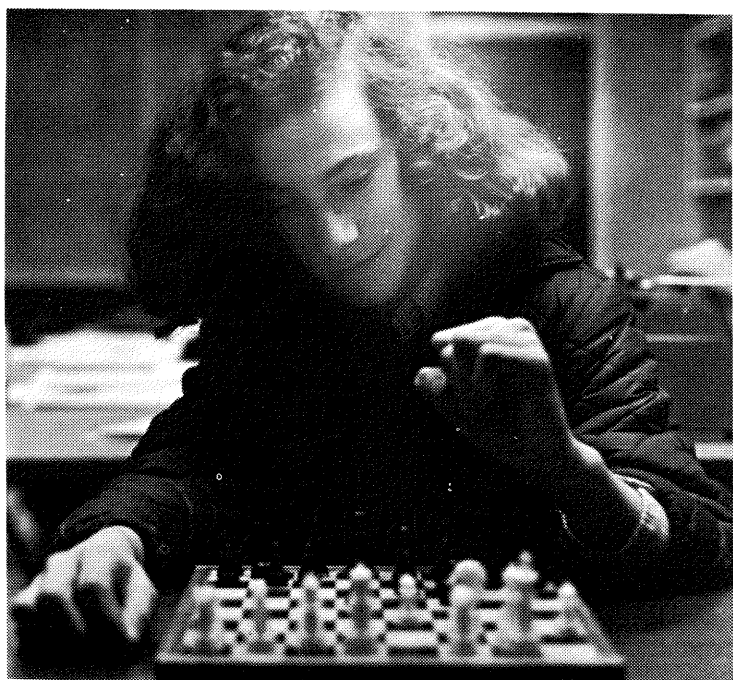


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Shades of Bobby

GETTING IN PRACTICE before the Oct. 14-15 Illinois High School Chess Congress Tournament, Senior Dave Stone pondered his next move. He is one of three U-Highers in the tournament. The others are his brother Daniel and Rick Mueller, both freshmen. The three boys hope to form a U-High chess club. According to Dave, response to an announcement in the daily bulletin promoting the tournament was limited but students have shown interest in a club. "When I asked my friends about it," he said, "they said that they didn't want to play in a tournament, just within the school."

Sunny Spots

Pom-pom squad readies debut at cage games

A pom-pom squad organized by Seniors Pat Shields and Debra Thomas will make its debut at U-High's basketball games in November.

According to Pat, they got the idea for the squad from seeing the frosh-soph cheerleaders perform dance routines and seeing Elgin Academy's pom-pom squad perform at U-High basketball games.

Other members of the new group, all seniors, are Paulette Black, Sylvia Jones, Sherald Kent and Linda Pitts.

The squad, which plans regular practices, has already worked out a routine to "Just gimme some more," a record by the J. B.s.

The Student Legislative Coordinating Council will pay for the girls' pom-poms and skirts. The girls will pay for their two-tone \$25 sweaters. Miss Delthlyn McDonald, math teacher, and Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, secretary to the dean of students, will advise the squad.

•Pep Band recruits

Because they lost 11 members to graduation, the few remaining members of U-High's Pep Band are trying to recruit new members through signs, bulletins and parties.

Pep Band organizer Jerry Robin, a senior, feels that the band will be larger than ever by the spring quarter as a result of the recruiting.

Mr. Dominic Piane, a new music teacher, has replaced Mr. Peter Cobb, former administrative assistant, as adviser to the club.

Now employed one-third time on the Independent Learning Project, Mr. Cobb still plays with the band. "I enjoy it," he said.

The band will play at soccer, field hockey, basketball and baseball games and other sports events.

•Girls' swim squad?

A girls' swim team is being considered by Phys Ed Teacher Kaye Obalil at the suggestion of Freshman Cathy Agin.

According to Mrs. Obalil, at least 20-25 girls would have to commit themselves before she could present a plan for a team to Phys Ed Chairman William Zarvis.

Mrs. Obalil said that an attempt last year to form such a team dissolved because girls did not show up for practices. Were a team formed this year, she added, neither she or Cathy knows of any teams at other schools with which it could compete.

Mrs. Obalil said that this year

could be devoted to workouts while competitors were being sought for next year.

•Gals start tennis

The girls' tennis team, which plays during the spring, has gotten off to an early start with fall practice sessions. According to Senior Peggy Fitch, a returning player, the team is practicing during free periods and after school to get court time in before winter.

The team, which was coached last year by Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, is being coached by Phys Ed Teacher Patricia Seghers.

•Dancers plan year

African and jazz dancing may be practiced by U-High's dance repertory group this year. The group, which confined itself to modern dance last year, is advised by Phys Ed Teacher Kaye Obalil.

According to Mrs. Obalil, jazz dance would be taught by Junior Lorry Cox with Junior Mimi Poinsett teaching African dance.

Although the group experienced difficulty in finding a meeting place, Mrs. Obalil says that it now has use of room 306 in Sunny Gym.

The girls still hope to find larger quarters. They will perform at Arts Week and the spring festival.

•Murals underway

Coed swimming on Mondays and, on all days of the school week, coed badminton and basketball and, separately for boys and girls, basketball and soccer are planned for the remainder of the October intramurals program. Plans for November are uncertain.

The sports are played one hour every day after school under the direction of Phys Ed Teachers Tom Toulas and Patricia Seghers.

The only requirement for participation, Miss Seghers said, are shorts and tennis shoes; swimsuits will be provided on Mondays.

Gym lockers are available to seniors who want them.

It's Homecoming!

By Katy Holloway

U-High's 1972 Homecoming King and Queen will be revealed in a ceremony at a soccer game against Francis Parker 4 p.m. Thursday on the Midway.

That is, if someone volunteered or was nominated for the titles (at deadline early last week no one had been).

The second annual homecoming pokes fun at traditional homecomings at other high schools, with their girls in formal gowns, tears and large parties. At U-High, the celebration is for fun and marks the last home game in the soccer season.

The king and queen contestants (if there are any) were either self-nominated or nominated by friends. In a costume competition tomorrow, winners are to be chosen by a panel of five judges: Art Teacher Robert Erickson, former Administrative Assistant Peter Cobb, Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, Guidance Counselor Tim Hatfield and Cultural Union President Jay Golter. The costumes are to be judged for creativity and originality.

The winning entry, if there are any, of a mascot contest will also be announced. According to Homecoming Coordinator Susan John, the contest involves the designing of a costume, to be worn by the creator or a friend, illustrating the theme, "What is a Maroon?"

Free soft drinks and cookies will be served by members of Cultural Union during the game.

Varsity Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak promises a routing game Thursday. U-High previously tied Francis Parker 2-2 in an away game Sept. 29. Mr. Patlak is fairly satisfied with the team's performance despite being shut out 0-5 by Evanston here, Oct. 11. Mr. Patlak cites three team leaders: Halfbacks Rod Thompson and Jess Stacy, both seniors, and Junior Dan Kohrman, floating halfback. In the last game of the season this Friday, the Maroons will play St. Michael 4 p.m., varsity only.

The Maroons will play an Illinois High School Association district game, previously unscheduled, 3:45 p.m. today at Quigley South. A bus, sponsored by the Sports Committee, will carry spectators to and from the game for 50 cents, admission included.

Frosh-soph Coach Larry McFarlane is pleased with his team's performance and record of three wins, no losses and one tie. He says that the only problem the team has experienced is its failure to score early in games.

Recent scores (frosh-soph figures in parenthesis): U-High 5 (6), North Shore 3 (0), Oct. 9, here; U-High 3 (5), Lake Forest Academy 1 (0), Oct. 13, there. U-High 2 (3), Oak Park 6 (0), Oct. 16, here.



Photo by Simeon Alev

Sailcat

IT FLOATS through the air with the greatest of ease. Senior Jerry Robin? No, a plastic disc called a frisbee. Jerry and Junior Richard Adams hope to start a U-High frisbee club, open to students, faculty and staff.

The club would meet at lunchtime on the Midway and, possibly, during the winter months, in Sunny Gym.

Besides tossing a frisbee back and forth, Jerry suggests Frisbee Football (simply football played with a frisbee) or "Guts" Frisbee. In "Guts" Frisbee two teams stand 15 yards apart and throw the frisbee at each other...hard. The winner is the team which misses the least catches.

Weekend results

U-High's varsity soccer team beat Latin 3-0, Oct. 20, there. Frosh-soph squad members played in the game.

Because of the unusually early snowfall Oct. 19, a field hockey game against Latin was rescheduled to 4 p.m. Thursday. A typographical error last issue resulted in a wrong varsity soccer score against Illiana; it should have been 0-0.

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Track is back

Six boys turn out for cross country

Cross country track has made a comeback at U-High. Six boys have turned out for the team.

Last year, because of student disinterest, a cross country team was not formed. Instead, Senior Issac Riley ran as an individual representing the school. Senior Arthur Riley, his twin, and Junior Barry Harrison also ran cross country in a few meets. No U-Highers competed in cross country track in 1970.

Barry is the only experienced member of this year's team.

The new track coach, Mr. Richard Drozd, replacing Mr. Edward Banas, is enthusiastic about this year's turnout, calling the six members "hard workers."

Because of the team's inexperience, Phys Ed Chairman William Zarvis declined to schedule any meets until after a time trial.

Mr. Drozd explained, "It would be unfair to the team if it was not good enough to compete well with other teams, just getting its tail whipped every meet."

If meets are scheduled, Mr. Drozd said, other schools will have more practice behind them than U-High.

"Most teams have been running since the first day of their school's fall term," he said. "The Maroons

began practice the second week of the fall quarter, which started three weeks later than other schools."

Hockey gals face toughy

The girls' field hockey team will attempt to break a three-year losing streak to North Shore in a game 3:30 p.m., today, here. That streak includes a 0-4 defeat Oct. 5 there.

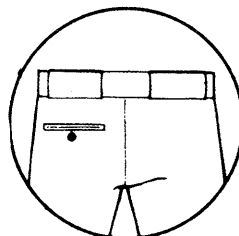
In an away game Friday, the Maroons will meet Morgan Park Academy at 3:30 p.m. Coach Janis Masterjohn expects the team to defeat Morgan Park despite a 0-0 score Oct. 3 here.

"We had more attempts on their goal than they did on ours," she said. "Our defense is better than their defense, although they have a very good goalie."

In the last game of the season, the girls will play Ferry Hall, 3:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 31, there.

Other recent scores (frosh-soph figures in parenthesis): U-High 0 (0), Latin 0 (1), Oct. 10, here; U-High 2 (0), Ferry Hall 0 (0), Oct. 12, here.

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Drug education: Enough here?

By Simeon Alev

Although the extent of drug use at U-High is not known, it is the school's responsibility to promote drug education.

That is the viewpoint of principal Margaret Fallers who believes, however, that "we haven't really fulfilled that responsibility yet. It's just begun, but we've made a lot of progress this year."

She pointed out two new developments here: A wide selection of books about drugs in the library and a greater emphasis on drugs within the general curriculum. Students can learn about drugs in two courses.

In his biology course, Science Teacher Jerry Ferguson said, drugs are discussed as they relate to other topics.

"We don't take any section of the course and call it 'drugs,'" he explained. "When we're talking

about the circulatory system, for example, the subject of drugs becomes interwoven into the course."

In his Urban Studies course, Social Studies Teacher Joel Surgal talks about drugs "as the subject comes up."

No course dealing exclusively with drugs has been established in the curriculum.

Lack of financial support is the main reason, according to Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky, who sponsored informal discussion sessions on drugs two years ago here.

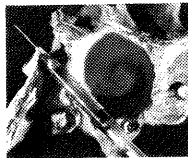
"Maybe if there were more funds to pay teachers, even for parttime things like I had, it might be easier to have a course," he said.

But Mrs. Fallers believes that a formal course would not be practical because of conflicting philosophies among educators

about what should be included in such courses and how it should be presented.

"The whole question," she said, "is how to attack this thing. And there are so many ways to go about it. You can't tell a teacher how to teach his course because we've

Focus on drugs



found that if a teacher doesn't like what he's teaching, the kids don't learn anything—it's the kids that suffer."

Outside the formal curriculum, two attempts at drug education have been made here.

Last year, in one of those at-

tempts, the Parents Association sponsored four parent-student discussion sessions.

The first session included a lecture by Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University, on "Use and Abuse of Drugs."

Mrs. Mary Irons, president of the Association and mother of Senior Kathy, feels that the school has not done enough to educate students about drugs.

"Fond as I am of this administration, I think they have been slow to do anything for students about drugs," she said.

Another extracurricular drug education project here last year was sponsored by Mr. Hozinsky. Confidential sessions were offered during the lunch period in which students could discuss drug problems and questions concerning drug abuse with him.

The sessions could not be continued because of his workload, Mr. Hozinsky said.

Mr. Hozinsky also sponsored drug programs last year in 8th grade classes in the Middle School.

His visits met with favorable response from the students, he said. "We did it on the basis that at the end of every visit, I would ask them if they wanted me to come back. For most classes I returned four or five times."

Cultural Union President Jay Golter is planning for this year weekly lunchtime drug education sessions during which experts on the subject would be called in to speak to U-Highers in the Little Theatre.

But no plans, according to Mrs. Fallers, are presently being considered by the faculty or individual faculty members for future drug education at U-High.

Faculty approves STC's '72 plan

Also see editorial page 2.

By Doug Patinkin

"STC LIVES."

Members of the Student-Teacher Coalition (STC) posted signs of celebration throughout the school after the faculty approved its proposal for a full-year program of alternative education at an Oct. 9 meeting.

In the STC program, participating students write and fulfill learning contracts.

The faculty approved the proposal 36-1.

According to the proposal, STC will focus more than in past years on developing a sense of community among its members. It hopes, the proposal says, to achieve this goal "through such

Quickies

New group sings for fun

SINGING for pleasure is the main objective of a new student-faculty music group, according to Senior Lisa Richter, who is coordinating it with Mr. Peter Cobb.

"We sing various songs," Mr. Cobb said, "ranging from the 11th to the 20th century. We also hope to play instruments such as recorders and possibly harpsichord and piano."

Other members of the group are Math Teacher Zalman Usiskin, Librarian Frances Fadell, Music Teacher Dominic Piane, Guidance Counselor Mary Hoganson and Seniors Carol Siegel, and Diane Erickson.

MAKE humanities history more personal by assigning students to trace their cultural heritages.

This suggestion was among those made by Unified Arts Chairman Robert Erickson in a teacher workshop he led Oct. 18-21 in Tacoma, Wash.

The workshop focused on styles of teaching humanities history. It was part of the second annual convention for high school and college teachers of the National Association for Humanities Education.

formal means as General Meetings, shortterm learning experiences, rap groups...and informal group activities."

Of the 36 faculty members supporting the proposal, 26 offered their volunteer services as advisers and coordinators of the STC program.

A subcommittee of the faculty dealing with curriculum evaluated the proposal and an evaluation of last year's program before submitting them to the faculty for approval. The subcommittee made several minor revisions to clarify each document.

The evaluation, written by Mr. Peter Cobb, an adviser to STC last year, was unanimously approved by the faculty.

According to a participant in the meeting who wished to remain anonymous, members of the Curriculum Committee discussed, among other topics, whether STC had taken on basically a social function. They pointed out that the opportunity for students to write and fulfill learning contracts without membership to STC is now possible under the school's Alternative Programs plan.

"The committee also raised the question of whether or not STC needed official sanction but finally decided to recommend approval by the faculty," the participant added.



Photo by Doug Patinkin

Ohm

MATT JAFFEY, '69, will give an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Thursday during lunch hour (place to be announced). It follows a talk he gave Oct. 9. Four students and Social Studies Teacher Joel Surgal, who sponsored the talk, attended.

"By meditating for 15 to 20 minutes twice a day," Mr. Jaffey explained, "you can reduce nervous tension and increase relaxation and creativity."



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Frosh leaders

A SKI TRIP and an apple picking party are among plans of freshman class officers elected Oct. 4. They are, from left, Colin Shaw, treasurer; Marcus Deranian, vice president; Tracey Everett, president; and Doris Williams, secretary.

Because no one ran for secretary Tracey appointed Doris, new to the Lab Schools from Dixon Elementary School.

Tracey said the ski trip is being planned for the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva. The apple picking party, she said, would take place at an orchard near Chicago. Dates for the events have not been decided.

A runoff for senior class treasurer resulted in Cathy Cronin winning over Kristine Watson. According to Senior Jay Golter, who as Student Legislative Coordinating Council president last year supervised elections, the runoff was delayed until now because after a series of tied runoffs the end of last year, students had lost interest in voting.

Gov't. gets 29 reps

Twenty-nine students were elected Oct. 13 to serve as representatives to three student government organizations: the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC), which appropriates Student Activities funds and suggests legislation; Student Board, responsible for cases of student misbehavior; and Cultural Union, which plans all-school social and cultural programs.

The new representatives are as follows:

SLCC—Seniors: Guyora Binder, Lisa Lefton, Rod Thompson; juniors: Jim Grant; sophomores: Clifton Clarke, Elizabeth Meyer, Alex Schwartz; freshmen: Phil Helzer, Cathy Kohrman.

CULTURAL UNION—Seniors: Ruth Cohen, Michelle Ulfmann, David Weber; juniors: Lauren Jelinek, Janice Lyon, Lucy Russell; sophomores: Joyce Coleman; freshmen: Dan Cohn.

STUDENT BOARD—Seniors: Ted Dailey, Fred Elfman, Lars Hansen; juniors: Judi Harris, Gayle Hoard, Jeff Johnston; sophomores: Mark Cohen, Emily Cooper, Karl Lautman; freshmen: Jenny Aliber, Ellen Lettinger, John Roger.

School loses book store

U-Highers no longer will have the convenience of buying textbooks and school supplies at the bookstore in Belfield Hall.

The store, officially the Education Branch of the University Bookstores, was closed Friday.

According to Mr. Harlan Davidson, general manager of the University Bookstores, the branch lost business when graduate textbooks were moved to the main bookstore, 5750 South Ellis Ave.

Another factor in the decision to close the branch is the upcoming retirement of Miss Evelyn Clute, its clerk (see "Columny," page 2).

Mr. Davidson said that a section will be reserved in the main bookstore, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., for Lab Schools textbooks and gym clothes. During the first two weeks of school, beginning next year, gym clothes, notebooks, pencils and paper will be sold in room 206 of Sunny Gym as a convenience to Lab Schools students.

Fall production goes to winter

Because of the amount of vacation time involved in setting up the theater for a fall quarter play, it will be replaced this year by a winter one, according to Drama Teacher Paul Shedd.

Another reason for the change, he said, is that he is directing a Middle School production and cannot concentrate on two plays at once.



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