FUNDING ISSUES

The Midway's budget for the upcoming school year will be compiled soon. The student body will vote on the budget in the future. If the Midway is able to secure all of the funding it needs, the school will be able to continue to function.

In The Wind

By Richard Adams and Vinit Bahl

Mary Hollebeck is used to teaching speakers of English Russian. Now she is teaching speakers of Russian English.

Ms. Hollebeck, Russian teacher here 5 years, is now teaching speakers of Russian English. Now she is teaching speakers of Russian English.

According to Steve, this year BSA will ask SLCC for enough money to cover expenses similar to last year's.

"We do this by presenting black plays, sponsoring a soul food dinner and presenting Black Arts Week," he said.

As president of SLCC, Gordon said he will try to see that BSA receives the funds.

"It seems only natural that an organization such as ours should contribute to this fund," commented Steve Masa, a BSA member.

The notices were posted on the walls of the school, and the results are expected to be announced by the end of the week.

MARCY STREET and Mark Grodinski are running for freshman class president and vice president, respectively.

"I want to organize an informal class get-together so that students can meet and get to know each other better," Mark's plan is to talk to the other representatives and see what they can do to make the organization more open and welcoming.

Other candidates for student government offices may have declared after Midway deadline.

Class representatives from SLCC, Student Board and the House of Representatives will be elected. Freshmen officers will be elected as well. Other candidates for student government offices may declare later this year.

SHOTGUN MARRIAGE?

"I have never been married before," Steve said. "I feel very strongly about the issue of race and gender equality, and I want to be involved in the decision-making process."
Party planning: Job for everyone

ACTING CULTURAL UNION PRESIDENT SUSAN JOHN:

Once upon a time there existed a school organization entitled the Social Student Union. Their job was to plan parties and other forms of social entertainment. In the 1972-73 school year Social Student Union was dissolved, as SLCC spent lots of money on affair, which few students attended. It was a year's experiment which was to be evaluated the following June.

During that time, SLCC agreed that parties should be planned and sponsored by classes or students who formulated a solid plan and that they could consequently go to the Student Council and request them to fund the party. They must be interested and must express their interest.

When we freshmen vice president suggested a formula to make a party go, except for a day at Indiana Dunes Park where everyone did what they wanted with whomever they wanted to do it. As an student government officials, we are only human and need help with feasible ideas. As a member of the student body, you are also responsible and we need your help. We don't have all the answers. But maybe if we talk, try a little communication between you and your chosen representatives, what you can work with.

MATT FREEDMAN

How a Little Theater became a classroom

PRINCIPAL Karl Hertz would like to see more assemblies here. He thinks that attendance is an important issue in their school. Great idea. Now's the time to see, where can we hold assemblies?

Not Sunny Gym. The phys ed classes need that and, anyway, school assemblies in someone else's facilities make it hard to work up the crowd. The same goes for the Mandell Hall, where there's no control over the crowd. Plan a 3 block walk.

How about the Little Theater? Not Judd 126. The University needs that and, anyway, school assemblies in someone else's facilities make it hard to work up the crowd. The same goes for the Mandell Hall, where there's no control over the crowd. Plan a 3 block walk.

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By George Anders

Ferched on a foorbad the size of his little finger, Danny Kohrman stops his climb up a 150-foot sheer rock face for a moment. Without looking at the drop below, Danny resumes his ascent. Several times he sees his foothold. Although a safety rope fastens him to an instructor at the top, Danny calls it a foot every time before the instructor can stop him.

Danny learned rock climbing during a backpacking course at an Outward Bound school in Colorado. Outward Bound has offered the 23-day program since 1962. The experiences are supposed to build character. Ninety teenagers from North America enrolled for the program Danny attended. More recently, other Outward Bound schools have been founded, each teaching different skills, but all emphasizing the same philosophy.

"Judging from brochures that he now considers "vague and romantic," Danny expected "to rest and get to know other people there, as well as to work hard on hikes," But on the first day, he already found a harner, more hurried existence.

"Everyone going on Outward Bound met at 6:30 a.m. at the Denver train station. By 6 hours we rode, first on highways, later on dirt roads. Suddenly we just stopped on this low plateau. Except for a few people standing around there was nothing. That was the central campsite.

"We got out and listened to a 10-minute rub-nub lecture from the course leader. Then he introduced us to our instructors. Fifteen minutes later we were starting a 4-hour hike. It turned out that half hour before the campsite was all the introduction we ever got.

"To individually teach the members three backpacking techniques, each instructor took 5 students and formed a patrol for the first two weeks. During this period, Danny learned rock climbing.

"Danny's patrol consisted of a high school junior. There were two girls, a high school junior and a sophomore, and a couple of first offense juveniles who had chosen Outward Bound instead of having their case go to the courts. "Of course of them, you had to be careful. We shared indoors, Danny noted. "They were always churling."

"For the next few days he didn't have to worry about that problem. Everyone either camped down for 3 days, without food, away from everybody else. Danny felt this was a "prime example of mistakenly forcing machismo on everybody. I didn't find any cosmic revelations from the experience of being alone," he recalled. "Most of the time I was either bored or hungry."

"After the solo, the students went on hikes with instructors. One day, after three quarters of a mile from the campsite, everybody in Dan's group started running towards a trick to get to get out of Colorado as fast as possible."

"Dan got separated from the other 3 members of the group but kept going towards what he thought was the campsite. Soon he found himself 1,000 feet up a hill."

"I probably could have found the other kids," Danny recalled, "but that close to the end, I didn't want to start searching. So I went through all the emergency scenarios, blowing my first wrench on a flag of my handkerchief until help came."

"Danny felt the backpacking was worthwhile but questioned Outward Bound's creed, "Strive in the mountains and you will learn."

"We were climbing a mountain at 10 p.m. on to watch the sunrise the next morning. Danny remembered. "But when the morning came, we spent just 5 minutes watching the sun rise, before we had to scramble down to start the day's hike."

"Only someone who has seen with little reward could enjoy that kind of summer experience."
Quickies

- **Firebug** fall drama
  - A GERMAN BUSINESSMAN and his wife face danger to their lives and possessions in the fall drama production, "The Firebug," by Max Frisch. Performances will be in the first week in Bellfield Theater. "The play resembles the Watergate controversy to me," Drama Teacher Lucinda Ambrose commented. "I thought how people dealt with avoiding a bad situation." About 80 U-Highers attended a dress rehearsal party Sept. 20 in the theater. The next day several students went out to paint the theater floors and murals on the dressing room walls.

- **A PUPPET PERFORMANCE** of scenes from plays by Moliere and Shakespeare will be presented by a committee of U-High students. Teachers of French, sponsors of the event, asked French Teacher Mr. Kern to organize the performance. Students responded to the announcement in an online bulletin.

- **LAB SCHOOL DIRECTOR** Philip Jackson, now chairman of the department of Education at the University also, plans to be in his Blaine 199 office here 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. most days. At other times, Mr. Jackson's new administrative intern, Rachel Acosta, or a secretary will be in the office. Appointments: Donald Conway is now Associate, rather than Assistant Director, a change in title but not job, and the Attendance Officer Teresa Ann Sausky replaces Judy Dimwood.

- **JUNIORS AND SENIORS** who want to take the American college placement (ACT) Assessment this year should register in the Guidance Office for remaining available dates as follows: Dec. 8 by Nov. 12; Dec. 23 by Jan. 18; Apr. 27 by Apr. 1; and June 15, by May 20. The assessment is required by most colleges and scholarships agencies and includes a questionnaire on personal background and four standardized tests.

- **THE MIDWAY** has received its 16th consecutive AllAmerican rating, the highest, from the National Schola­tic Press Association in its twice-yearly critical service. Issues judged were published 2nd and 3rd quarter last year.

But food expenses up

**School expects enough fuel**

By Katy Holloway

Fuel shortages aren't expected to leave U-Highers out in the cold this year but low food supplies will make dinner prices unreasonable. According to a University Plant Department spokesman, "We're supposed to be able to get all the gas our plant will require." He stressed that about half the losses were due to one thing one day and another the next—if we have a mild winter there'll be no problem but if it's really cold it would affect supplies. If the price always were affected," he added, "first we'd have to see whether there'd be enough to support the hospitals." He also foresaw the possibility of oil users con­ verting to gas in the event of oil scarcity. This, he pointed out, would serve to delay already low gas supplies.

Neighborhood restaurants have raised their prices 10 to 20 per cent as a result of the low supply of edibles which is forcing prices up. According to Snack Bar Adviser Alan Haskell, sandwiches there will be more expensive this year. He did not know the exact in­crease at deadline. "Fruit will be more expensive," he added, "though to some extent its price is dependent on season." In an effort to cut prices, Mr. Haskell is buying a cheaper variety of apples this year. "We haven't had any complaints, though," he said. "People tell us they're not bruised.

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4 THE U-HIGH MIDWAY—TUES., OCT. 9, 1973

18 seniors make scholastic semifinals

Twelve seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program, the largest number since 1968, when 12 students also qualified.

Six other seniors are semi­finalists in the associated National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Named this year in the Merit program are Jessie Allen, George Anders, Carol Cohen, Richard Fazzard, Matt Friedman, Jim Grish, Gordon Gray, Maryyy Insossh, Atou Kuki, Jerry Rubin, Danny Rudolph and Paul Strauss.

Named in the Achievement program are Chopper Clanton, Phil Ok, Jim Elms, Flo Poos, Lisa Martin and Steve Maasquie. Scholarships are awarded on a state basis, according to the state's percentage of the national high school graduating seniors. About 10,000 students will qualify as Merit semifinalists, Mr. Schneider said, but only 210 scholars will be awarded. In the Achievement program there are 100 semifinalists nationwide—100 will be winners.

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As for the food, Mr. Haskell is buying a cheaper variety of apples this year. "We haven't had any complaints, though," he said. "People tell us they're not bruised.

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