

BSA funding key issue: Candidates

New constitution

SLCC's new constitution, on which U-Highers will vote tomorrow, specifies that the number of students elected to SLCC, Student Board and Cultural Union be cut from 36 to 20. SLCC, Cultural Union and Student Board officers can be impeached when one-sixth of the student body signs a petition and two-thirds of the students voting approve of the action. Formerly SLCC impeachments required a petition signed by two-thirds of the student body and approved by a two-thirds vote of SLCC representatives.

"These changes would see to it that students elected will be more conscientious," SLCC President Gordon Gray said.

Poll watching

To prevent vote box electioneering by students manning polls during tomorrow's elections and those Wed., Oct. 17, SLCC President Gordon Gray explained to the election judges what they can and cannot do or say. Last year, according to Gordon, election judges were accused by some candidates of pointing out personal preferences to voters. Gordon also is prohibiting candidates from campaigning in the immediate area of the polls, on the 2nd floor.

Fund funded

BSA has contributed last year's profits of \$593 from a soul food dinner and production of two plays to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. The organization agreed with SLCC in 1972 that any profits from these ventures would go to the Fund. "It seems only natural that an organization such as ours should contribute to this fund," commented Steve Massaquoi, a BSA member.

In The Wind

TODAY—Soccer, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here; Field hockey, Ferry Hall, 4 p.m., here.
WED., OCT. 10—Student government elections and referendum.
THURS., OCT. 11—Field hockey, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.
FRI., OCT. 12—Soccer, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.
MON., OCT. 15—Soccer, Oak Park, 4:30 p.m., here.
TUES., OCT. 16—Field Hockey, Morgan Park Academy, 4 p.m., here.
WED., OCT. 17—Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Freshman and sophomore class officer elections.
THURS., OCT. 18—Field hockey, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
FRI., OCT. 19—Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here (Homecoming game, party afterward).
TUES., OCT. 23—Field hockey, Latin, 4 p.m., here.
FRI., OCT. 26—Soccer, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Feature Film Club presentation, "Where Eagles Dare," 7:30 p.m., Judd 126, free.
SUN., OCT. 28—Open House, 2 p.m. preceded by concert at 1 (see story page 4).
MON., OCT. 29—Interims due!
TUES., OCT. 30—Midway out after school; Field hockey, Ferry Hall, 4 p.m., there; Soccer, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., there.

By David Melamed,
political editor

Candidates running in tomorrow's student government elections believe that funding of the Black Students Association (BSA) will be a major issue next week when the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) reviews monetary requests from school organizations.

Because BSA didn't have any white members last year, the candidates predict that SLCC will carefully review the matter of funding the organization.

UNDER A NEW SLCC constitution on which U-Highers will vote tomorrow, SLCC controls the policy decisions of every club and organization at U-High with the exception of the Midway and U-Highlights.

"In other words, if the students in SLCC feel BSA's membership rules are discriminatory, then they could vote to modify them," SLCC President Gordon Gray said.

According to Steve Massaquoi, a member of BSA, "We are already planning to change our constitution in order to make the admission requirements more reasonable for all students."

"LAST YEAR, if you showed up at the first meeting and signed your name on a list, then you automatically became a member."

"But if you wanted to become a member after the school year was in progress, then the members of BSA conferred over your admission into the organization."

"This year we want to improve on that method, perhaps by specifying that all students interested in joining BSA must write a letter of application, showing that they are interested and willing to work hard."

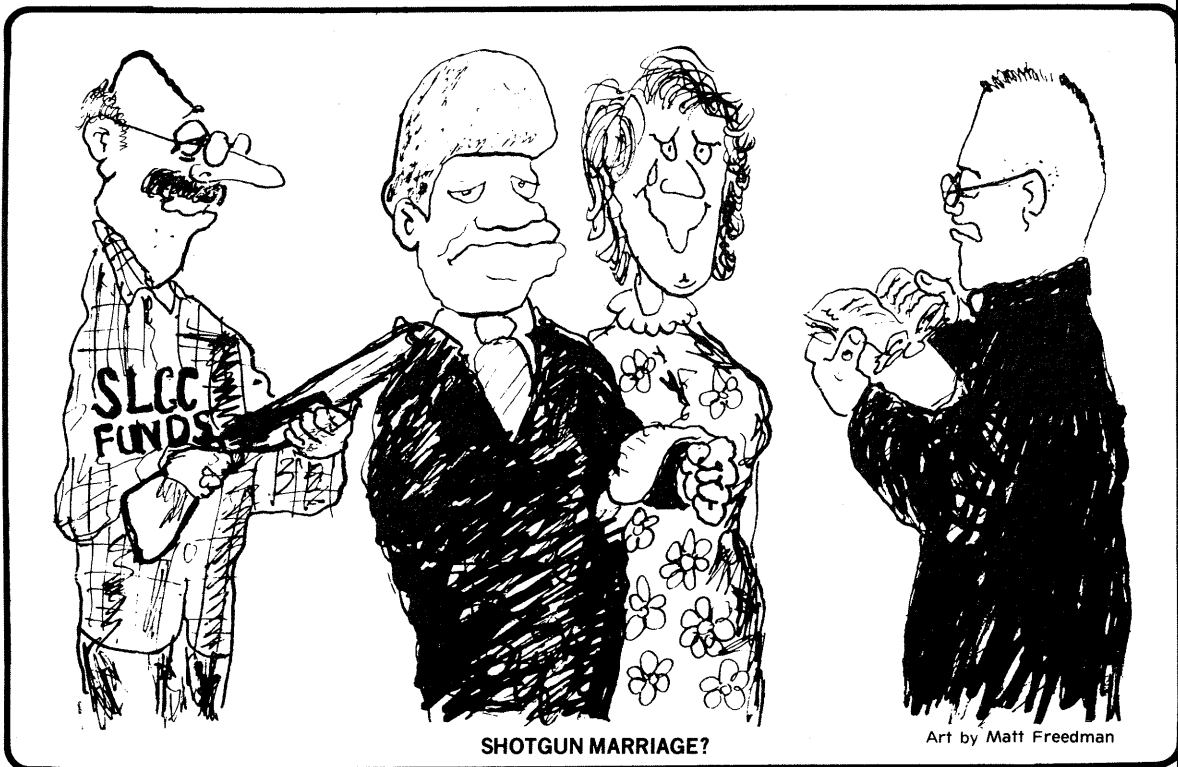
ACCORDING TO STEVE, BSA was originated in 1969 with the idea that only black students would want to join. He feels, however, that white students should also have a right to become members.

Last spring, Greg Dworkin, who is white, tried to become a member of BSA.

"I was truly interested in the organization," Greg commented, "and if I were accepted I would have applied myself towards it."

GREG DISCUSSED the possibility of his admission with members of BSA, but he was not accepted into the organization.

"It appeared to us that he really wasn't that interested in



SHOTGUN MARRIAGE?

Art by Matt Freedman

the welfare of BSA," Steve said. "In our opinion, he just wanted to test the idea of a white student getting into an all back organization."

Greg said that the thought had entered his mind "but in no way was it my main objective."

HE ATTENDED BSA's first meeting this year for prospective members, Sept. 25.

"I am interested in school groups and I found that I had free time on my hands, so I showed up," Greg commented.

Richard Fozzard, who also is white, appeared at BSA's first meeting "because I'm interested in changing the relationship between the white students and the black students at U-High by joining the organization."

"AS IT STANDS now, the black BSA members have separated themselves from the rest of the school, but I am not trying to join BSA to prove that it is a racist organization."

According to Steve, Greg's and Richard's chances for acceptance into BSA this fall "look encouraging at the present time."

During the first several weeks of school, several notices stating "Black U-Highers: BSA is your organization—make it work" were posted at various places around U-High.

ACCORDING TO BSA members, the organization did not supervise the writing of these notices.

The notices were posted without the stamped consent of Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael.

"I never even got to see them beforehand," Mr. Carmichael said.

LAST YEAR BSA received \$800 from SLCC. With this money they sponsored a soul food dinner and produced two plays.

According to Steve, this year BSA will ask SLCC for enough money so it can sponsor events similar to last year's.

Steve believes that BSA needs the money because it is the organization's responsibility to present the black culture to U-Highers and give black students a sense of belonging.

"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.

"BSA is one organization at this school that creates activities," he commented.

"I FEEL the organization is an asset to the school. However, I can foresee a controversy among students over whether an all-black BSA should be funded by SLCC."

"In my opinion, SLCC will realize BSA's purpose in the school, and they will vote to fund the organization."

Class representatives from SLCC, Student Board and Cultural Union will be elected tomorrow. Freshman officers and sophomore vice president and secretary—offices without candidates last year—will be elected Wed., Oct. 17.

A PERMANENT Cultural Union president will be elected to replace Pam Joyner and a new SLCC secretary will be elected to replace Dwain Doty. Both resigned.

Dwain wants to run for Cultural Union president, a position in which he is more interested.

Other candidates are running for student government positions as follows: Cultural Union president, Allen Grunes and Susan John; junior class representative to SLCC, Kathy Kohrman; freshman class representative to Student Board, Marc Weinstein, Aaron Stern and Dennie Jones.

MARCY STREET and Mark Grodzins are running for freshman class president and David Gottlieb is running for vice president.

Marcy wants to organize an informal class get-together so that students could get to know each other better. Mark's plans for the coming year are uncertain.

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

Participant in exchange

Russian teacher now teaches Russians

By Richard Adams and Vinit Bahl

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

Ms. Hollenbeck, Russian teacher here 5 years, is one of six Americans participating in the ninth annual USA-USSR teachers exchange, sponsored and paid for by the American government through the American Field Service (AFS) and the Soviet Ministry of Education. She will be gone until mid-December; her substitute is Ann Pelant.

Ms. Hollenbeck has been to the Soviet Union twice before with U-High student trips in 1970 and 1972. She applied for the exchange because "different life styles, values and customs intrigue me, and exposure to them is very important for the evaluation of my own life."

Ms. Hollenbeck left for New York City Sept. 30 for a weeklong orientation course before flying to Moscow. She will teach in at least two cities. She does not know

where she will teach or what grade she will teach. English is taught only in special schools, she said. The regular school curriculum, uniform throughout the country, does not include English.

Soviet students, Ms. Hollenbeck said, are more rigidly disciplined than their American counterparts. "They have a more specific expectation of their education," she added.

AFS advisers prepared Ms. Hollenbeck for a different lifestyle in Russia. They told her to take along a pair of wool socks to keep her feet warm at night although she will be staying in a first-class hotel. Ms. Hollenbeck already knows what to expect of Russian food. "The food is not very good there and there is a shortage in winter. There is not that much meat, and fresh fruits and vegetables are hard to find. But," she added, "there will be a lot of wheat."

One question Ms. Hollenbeck was asked before she left, since she is of Chinese birth, is what she would do if Red China and the Soviet Union had a confrontation while she was in the USSR. Her reply: "I'd try to be tactful."



Photo by David Cahnmann
MARY HOLLENBECK
Teaching in USSR

Issue of the Issue

Work makes parties work

A MIDWAY EDITORIAL:

It was called the yearbook party—300 U-Highers sitting in U-High's cafeteria signing yearbooks. There was no music, decoration or food, and drinks were only for those who found out about them. That was lucky, because there weren't enough to go around.

If that's what's called a party, perhaps it's a pretty good indication of the reasons why U-High parties (when they take place, which isn't often) are so unsuccessful and poorly attended. Yet, less than 10 years ago, U-High hosted 23 successful parties one year—that's more than 2 a month.

The Midway's opinion

Here's what those parties were like. You arrive at the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., but it doesn't look like a cafeteria. There are gels on the lights and someone has taped murals on the walls. A band is playing and, after an hour of dancing, people invade the Snack Bar for refreshments. They are selling their usual stock and possibly they're also selling sections of pizza, sent in by a neighborhood pizzeria.

After the food comes entertainment provided by U-Highers with enough talent and nerve to perform. Some sing or play the guitar; others perform skits and comedy routines. Then you can go back to dancing, because the band is playing again. (Think of the possibilities of teaming a party like that with a feature films presentation.)

The reason those parties were effective was because they were organized, and people got involved in their organization. Today most parties are planned and executed (no pun intended) by class or student government officers. A party is too much work for 2 or 3 people. They cannot pull it off effectively.

You need committees of people: The refreshment committee; entertainment, cleanup, decoration and publicity committees; and, finally, a committee in charge of all these to keep track of operations. If a band is to be procured, bids should be gotten from several bands and these bands should be reviewed and voted on by a group of people delegated for that purpose.

Since funds for parties are controlled by class officers perhaps they ought to take initiative. A note simply run in the bulletin recruiting students interested in running a successful party might draw people.

And, eventually, create a successful party.

10-second editorials

No slaps this issue, only pats:
● School spirit appears alive and well as this year gets underway. Despite rain at the opening soccer game Sept. 21 at Latin, the players kept playing, the crowd kept cheering and Principal Karl Hertz loyally stayed even after his umbrella began throwing sparks as lightning struck nearby buildings and thunder crashed.

● There almost weren't any yearbooks at the yearbook party Sept. 14. They were still in Charlotte, N.C., where the printing plant is located, that morning. After a flight was found for them, Attendance Secretary Maxine Mitchell got in touch with the airline repeatedly and made sure the books arrived safely and were delivered to U-High. Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, with the help of a few students, uncomplainingly lugged in the 500 volumes from the street. Thanks to these efforts, the people who came to the party got their books.

● Those permission slips sent to school parents before school started will allow students to go on field trips during school hours without their parents having to sign each time, as was necessary in previous years. Principal Karl Hertz designed the new slips, which will save students and teachers, as well as parents, a lot of hassle.

THE MIDWAY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: KATY HOLLOWAY
BUSINESS MANAGER: Richard Adams
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Abhijit Chandra
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—News: Richard Adams, Wendy Weinberg, Alex Schwartz; opinion, Matt Freedman; in-depth newsfeatures, David Melamed; arts, Robin Williams; sports, George Anders and Abhijit Chandra; pictorial newsfeatures, Janet Kauffman.

Of break-in, coverup

U-Highers believe Nixon knew

By Matt Freedman and Janet Kauffman

President Richard Nixon had prior knowledge of the break-in at the Watergate Complex offices of the Democratic National Committee. That was the opinion most frequently expressed by 26 U-Highers interviewed at random about Watergate and other administrative scandals.

Four students believed Nixon had no prior knowledge of the burglary plan. All but 3 believed that the President knew of subsequent efforts to coverup the incident.

Despite believing him to have had knowledge of both the burglary and illegal coverup, nearly half of the students believed Nixon should not be impeached.

In spite of rumors that Vice President Spiro Agnew would be indicted on charges of accepting cash payments in return for building contracts while he was governor of Maryland, a little more than half of those interviewed expect him to fill out his term in office.

Most of the U-Highers felt that with most of Nixon's top aides having previous knowledge of the break-in, it would have been impossible for Nixon not to have been informed. "Everybody close to him knew about it. He would have had to know," Arthur Heiserman said.

Nancy Newman suggested that Nixon's reluctance to give up the tapes which may substantiate former aide John Dean's testimony that the President knew of the coverup is evidence that he has something to hide.

Chris Miller agreed. "If he refuses to make public the tapes I feel it definitely shows he's guilty of something."

Although many students said they would like to see Nixon impeached, they do not believe Congress is prepared to go that far. On the other hand, some saw other issues as important enough to merit impeachment.

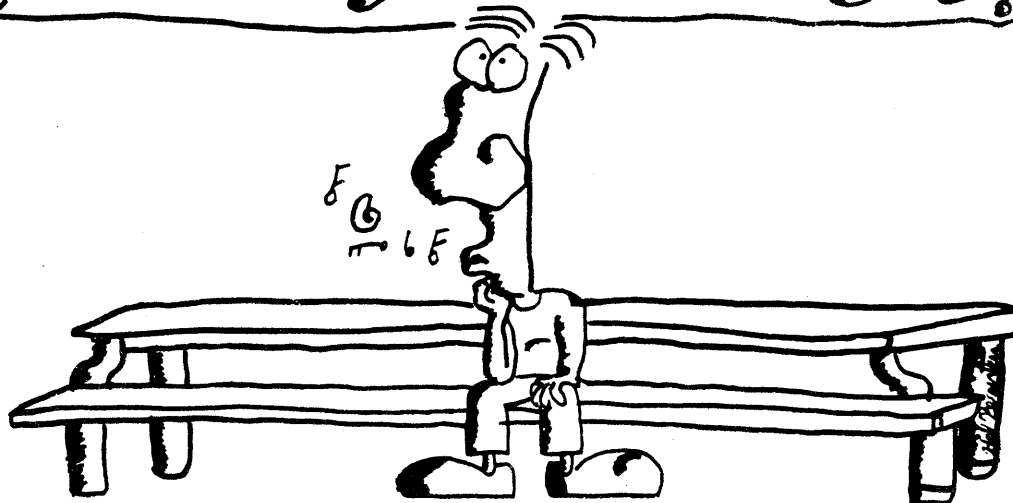
"I think he should be impeached for many other reasons besides Watergate, like the way he handled the war, foreign aid and the economy of the United States," Richard Nayer said.

In speculating as to whether Agnew would fill out his term in office, most students agreed the only reason he would not complete his term would be if he felt sufficiently pressured to resign.

A few students expressed exasperation at the secrecy which surrounded much of the White House actions, as revealed in Watergate testimony.

"I don't want a President who takes part in activities he has not told us about," Greg Harper explained.

U-High Party!



Art by Hal Bernstein

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 1971-72 school year Social Student Union was abolished, as the Union spent lots of money on affairs which few people attended or enjoyed. It was a year experiment which was to be evaluated the following June. During that time SLCC agreed that parties would be planned and sponsored by classes or students who formulated a solid plan and that they could come to SLCC and request money for it. During the year, not one student came to SLCC. At the end of the year, SLCC evaluated the experiment and agreed that the Union no longer needed to exist.

If the students want parties or some such activity, they should go to their class officers, SLCC or Cultural Union. The reaction to the parties when we had them was not terribly impressive and the reaction now that we don't have them isn't all that strong either. In order to make a party or any activity successful, the students must be interested and must express their interest.

When I was freshman vice president, I couldn't find the magic 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 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 want can happen.

MATT FREEDMAN

How a Little Theater became a classroom

PRINCIPAL Karl Hertz would like to see more assemblies here. He thinks they would increase students' interest in their school. Great idea. Now let's see, where can we hold assemblies?

Not Sunny Gym. The phys ed classes need that and, anyway, cockroaches aren't about to increase anybody's interest in their school.

Not Judd 126. The University needs that and, anyway, school assemblies in someone else's facilities make it hard to work up school spirit. The same goes for Mandel Hall, where assemblies used to be held, plus it's a 3 block walk.

How about the Little Theater? Great idea! It's built for assemblies, there aren't any cockroaches and it's in the school. Anyway, it is the High School's assembly room, isn't it?

No it's not, or at least it's not anymore. It used to be, but the Music Department took it over last year.

The Music Department took it over first of all because it needed a place for performances. The Little Theater was chosen mainly because its facilities were already geared for performances. There was another reason for picking the Little Theater, too. It was the least-used room available and so, in the opinion of the administrators who agreed to turn over the theater to the Music Department, it would not



Matt Freedman

Photo Opinions

What would you like to see in all-school assemblies?



Jane Barrash



Jim Williams

JANE BARRASH, senior: I for one don't like to hear people get up and talk about the problems of our school and school unity. Maybe not the word "assembly" but saying "all-school activities" sounds more appealing to me—something like the gymnastics show.

JIM WILLIAMS, sophomore: I'd like to see something that all of the students participate in, like an all-school volleyball game.



Dave Jackson



Hal Bernstein

DAVE JACKSON, sophomore: The faculty should let the students know about current issues concerning them, such as the new faculty or changes affecting the student body.

HAL BERNSTEIN, sophomore: People could present some physical or material arts, such as painting, weightlifting, dancing, karate, that they've worked on outside of school.

be missed.

Using funds from a Lab Schools family gift earmarked in part for music and drama, the school enlarged the stage in the Little Theatre and improved its acoustics.

A note was sent to teachers informing them that the Music Department would be responsible for scheduling the theater. Since it was expected that the Music Department would be using the theater only for occasional concerts and because the High School was using the room so little, no problem in scheduling the room was anticipated.

Last year, however, there was an overflow of Lower School instrumentalists and the Music Department was forced to move some classes into the Little Theater. At this point nearly 10 hours of Lower School music classes meet there every week.

So far no major conflicts have developed. But what if someone wants to schedule an assembly in the Little Theater and can't because of the music classes?

Would you believe Belfield basement? It may have cockroaches and be out of the way, but at least it would be all ours.

Building character, machismo



Danny Kohrman

By George Anders

Perched on a foothold 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 loses his foothold. Although a safety rope fastens him to an instructor at the top, Danny falls 4 to 6 feet each 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." On the first day, he already found a harsher, more hurried experience.

"Everyone going on Outward Bound met at 6:30 a.m. at the Denver bus station. For 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 rah-rah 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 at the campsite was all the introduction we ever got."

To individually teach the members backpacking techniques, each instructor took 9 students and formed a patrol for the first two weeks. During this period, Danny learned rock climbing.

Danny's patrol consisted mainly of "high school jocks." There were also several first offense juveniles who had chosen Outward Bound instead of having their case go to the courts. "Because of them, you had to be careful to get your fair share during meals," Danny noted. "They were always chiseling."

For the next few days he didn't have to worry about that problem. Every member camped down for 3 days, without food, away from everybody else. Danny felt this was a "prime example of mistaken 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 without instructors. On the last day, about three quarters of a mile from the campsite, everybody in Dan's group "started rushing towards the pickup site 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 . . . lost.

"I probably could have found the campsite," he recalled, "but that close to the end, I didn't want to start searching. So I went through all the emergency procedures, blowing my whistle, making a flag out 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. once to watch the sunrise the next morning," Danny remembered. "But when the morning came, we spent just 5 minutes watching the sunrise, before we had to scramble down to start the day's hike. Only someone who can stand working with little reward could enjoy that kind of summer experience."

Coming Contests

SOCCER
St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 9, here.
Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 12, there.
Oak Park, 4:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 15, there.
Latin, 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 17, here (varsity only).
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 19, here.
North Shore, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 26, there.
St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 30, there.

FIELD HOCKEY
Ferry Hall, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 9, here.
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 11, there.
North Shore, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 18, here. This rematch against traditionally strong North Shore "should decide U-High's chances for first place," according to Varsity Coach Brenda Coffield.
Latin, 3:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 23, here.
Ferry Hall, 3:45 p.m., Tues., Oct. 30, here.

CROSS COUNTRY
See story this page.

Recent Results

U-High scores first; frosh-soph scores in parenthesis.

SOCCER
Latin, Sept. 21, there, 5-0.
Illiana Christian, Sept. 26, here, 2-1 (3-0).
Francis Parker, Sept. 28, there, 1-3 (1-0).
St. Joseph, Oct. 1, here, 4-0 (2-0). Heightened organization helped the Maroons beat "a pretty weak St. Joseph team," according to Varsity Coach Sandy Patlak. Frosh-Soph Coach Larry McFarlane noted that his team "controlled the ball 90 per cent of the time."
North Shore, Oct. 5, here, 4-0 (4-0).
Illiana Christian, Oct. 6, there, 2-0 (2-0).

FIELD HOCKEY
North Shore, Sept. 25, there, 0-2 (0-3).
Morgan Park, Sept. 26, here, 2-0.
Francis Parker, Oct. 2, here, 2-0. Francis Parker got the ball "over the 50-yard line only twice," according to Varsity Coach Brenda Coffield, in this easy win.

CROSS COUNTRY
Low score wins.
St. Ignatius 24, U-High 51, Quigley South 54, King 85, Sept. 27, there. With only freshmen and sophomores running against full varsity teams, Coach Ronald Drozd was very pleased with the Maroons' performance. Upsetting "a large school like Quigley South" was especially notable, the coach felt.
Hales Franciscan, Oct. 2, there, 31-28.

TENNIS
Principal Karl Hertel and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell teamed to beat Craig Tomera and Danny Rudolph in doubles, Sept. 22, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.



Photo by John Raineri

SURROUNDED BY Maroon Halfbacks Steve Massaquoi and Andy Davis, a North Shore forward is unable to break free in Friday's varsity soccer game here. U-High won 6-0, with substitutes playing most of the second half.

70-plus

One year late, the Sports Committee is planning a homecoming party spotlighting U-High's 70th birthday. The party will follow the Oct. 19 Francis Parker soccer game here. Tentative plans include inviting alumni and serving root beer from kegs, according to Sports Committee Chairman Audrey Mitchell. By lending students straw hats, mustaches, suspenders and other materials from last year's Rites of May festival, acting Cultural Union President Susan John hopes to create a turn of the century atmosphere.

Jackman all wet

Newly-installed sprinklers should keep grass on Jackman Field green even during dry spells. The sprinklers and miscellaneous groundwork cost the University roughly \$20,000 over the last two summers.

U-High was promised the money as early as 1950, according to Athletic Director William Zarvis. At that time, training exercises by the U.S. Navy had damaged Jackman.

Runners to rely on frosh-soph talent

By Vinit Bahl

With 7 U-Highers out for the frosh-soph cross country team, Coach Ronald Drozd expects the underclassmen "to be the bright side" in this year's season.

Richard Nayer, who took 1st place in the Maroons' opening meet, should pace the team, the coach said.

Other runners include Mark Engel, Jimmy Bruce, Doug Coulter, Adam Abrams, Scott Wilkerson and Greg Gore.

Only 2 runners, Dave Richter and Rich Tarlov, are out for varsity.

Coach Drozd expects to press strong frosh-soph runners into varsity meets. Even then the varsity should "take a lot of lumps," he feels.

Previewing remaining meets, Drozd sees a solid lineup of tough opponents. The U-Highers will be pitted against a traditionally strong St. Ignatius team; St. Pat's, with a 100-man team, should be tough; and Lake View boasts the best miler in the city. Remaining schedule is as follows:

Lake View, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 9, here; Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 11, here; St. Benedict, Quigley North, Quigley South, St. Ignatius, 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 15, there; then after the regular season: Shamrock Invitational 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 22, there; State Districts, Tues., Oct. 23.

The team will run its home meets around Jackson Park lagoon. Away meets will be run in large city parks.

During the summer, 10 U-Highers participated in a 500-Mile Club. Each runner had exactly 100 days to complete the distance.

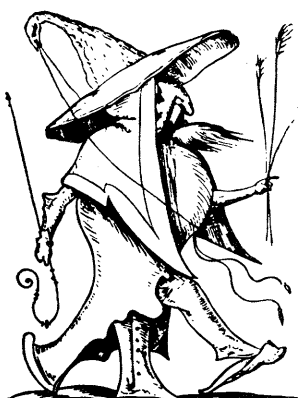
Richard Nayer was the only cross country runner to make it. He ran 626 miles to keep in shape. David Melamed and Dave Jackson also ran over 500 miles.

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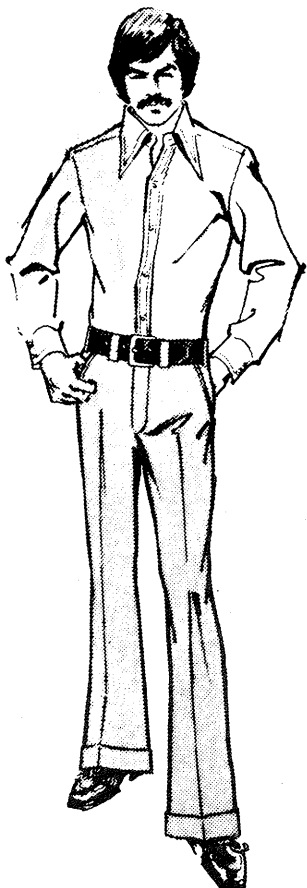
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Open House retains schedule; Parents liked 'going to school'

Parents will follow their children's school schedule at Open House, Sun., Oct. 28, as in past years, although a more informal program for the afternoon originally was envisioned.

For the first time, the Middle and High School Open Houses will take place at the same time.

High School Principal Karl Hertz said administrators planned the joint Open House so parents and teachers would only have to come to school once.

Administrators originally suggested that, instead of parents going from class to class on an

abbreviated schedule as in past years, rooms be set up for each department for the joint Open House, with parents visiting teachers as they wished.

Retaining the schedule of past years instead was suggested by a teacher-parent-student committee formed to make recommendations concerning Open House and chaired by Middle School English Teacher Hope Rhinestone.

The 11-member committee met Sept. 26. Parents said they liked the schedule of past years because

it gave them a feeling of being in school and kept any one parent from monopolizing a teacher.

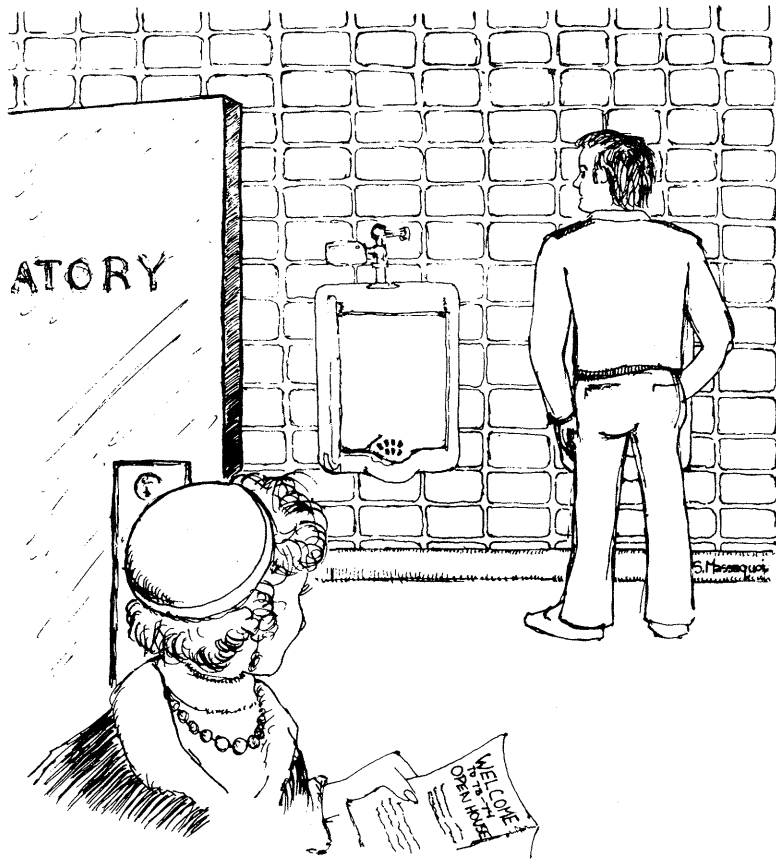
The committee suggested that performances such as chorus, drama and gymnastics be built into the schedule before or after class visits.

Music groups will perform in the Little Theater 1-1:45 p.m. before Open House begins at 2 with Principal Karl Hertz greeting parents. Eight 10-minute class periods will meet 2:15-4:10 p.m., with five minute passing periods.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the program and the library will be open all afternoon.

The committee also suggested that separate Open Houses be resumed next year since the joint program requires parents with children in both schools to decide between teachers to visit.

Since teachers might not want to give up two Sundays, one Open House might take place on a school night, with the Parents Association or school supplying dinner for the faculty between the time school ends and the program begins, the committee added.



Art by Steve Massaquoi

"NO LADY, THIS ISN'T THE CHEMISTRY LAB."

18 seniors make scholar 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 Cohn, Richard Fozzard, Matt Freedman, Jim Grant, Gordon Gray, Mariye Inouye, Atsuo Kuki, Jerry Robin, Danny Rudolph and Paul Strauss.

Named in the Achievement program are Chipper Clanton, Phil Cole, Jim Ellis, Flo Fooden, Lisa Martin and Steve Massaquoi.

Semifinalists are the highest scorers in their state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). To become a finalist, each U-Higher will have to receive the endorsement of the school, score high on a second examination—usually the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and provide evidence of academic accomplishments.

Finalists are eligible for either one-time \$1000 awards or renewable four-year scholarships

ranging from \$100 to \$1500 annually. Corporations, foundations and colleges sponsor many of the scholarships and, College Counselor Betty Schneider said, "Industries tend to give preference to children whose parents work in their companies."

Scholarships are awarded on a state basis, according to the state's percentage of the number of national high school graduating seniors. About 15,000 students will qualify as Merit finalists, Ms. Schneider said, but only 3100 scholarships will be awarded. In the Achievement program there are 1400 semi-finalists nationwide; 350 will be winners.

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 dining out more expensive for them.

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 facts about the shortage were shaky. "They say 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 University were affected," he added, "first priority would go to the hospitals."

He also foresaw the possibility of oil users converting to gas in the event of oil scarcity. This, he pointed out, would serve to deplete 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."

Candy and soft drinks are the only Snack Bar items unaffected by price increases. "With candy," Mr. Haskell observed, "it's hard to tell. From past experience the companies don't increase the price. They decrease the size of the product."

Milk, which last year sold for 3 cents for white and 4 cents for chocolate now costs 10 cents at U-High's milk line. The increase is due to a loss of government subsidization.

Paper shortages and higher press charges will increase the Midway's printing bills a minimum of \$480 for the year.

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Quickies 'Firebug' fall drama

● A GERMAN BUSINESSMAN and his wife face danger to their lives and possessions in the fall drama production, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch. Tryouts took place last week in Belfield Theater. "The play resembles the Watergate controversy to me," Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini commented, "how people deal with avoiding a bad situation." About 80 U-Highers attended a drama party Sept. 20 in the theater. The next day several students turned out to paint the theater floors and murals on the dressing room walls.

● A PUPPET PERFORMANCE of 3 scenes from plays by Moliere will be presented by 8 U-Highers at a commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the death of the French playwright, Oct. 19-20 at Northwestern University. The American Federation of Teachers of French, sponsors of the event, asked French Teacher Etienne Pilet to organize the performance. Students responded to an announcement in the daily bulletin.

● LAB SCHOOLS 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. Other appointments: Donald Conway is now Associate, rather than Assistant Director, a change in title but not job, and in the Attendance Office Teresa Ann Saukaye replaces Judy Dinwoodie.

● JUNIORS AND SENIORS who want to take the American College Testing (ACT) Assessment this year should register in the Guidance Office for remaining available dates as follows: Dec. 8 by Nov. 12; Feb. 23, by Jan. 28; Apr. 27, by Apr. 1; and June 15, by May 20. The assessment is required by most colleges and scholarship agencies and includes a questionnaire on personal background and four standardized tests.

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

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