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By Charles Pekow, political editor

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In high schools

Report hits paper censorship

By Charles Pokow, political editor

Administrative censorship and repression of the high school press is a major problem cited, and strongly criticized, in a study of high school journalism in America published this summer.

The study, published in a paperback report, "Captive Voices," was conducted by the Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism convened by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, and financed by church and foundation grants.

The Commission conducted public hearings and surveys to compile its report. Other major problems the report cites include lack of minority participation partially because of journalism enrollment requirements, failure of journalism courses to be career oriented, and lack of support from professional media.

Journalism Instructor and Publications Consultant Wayne Brasher feels the journalism program at U-High measures up well to the standards cited in the report.

"Publications aren't censored but are routinely supervised," he said. "We don't place any limitations on who can enroll in journalism and we have minority participation, though I'd like more, and the quality of the publications themselves measure up to everything the commission cites as desirable."

Mr. Brasher said he was happy the issue of administrative censorship, which he feels is "a national scandal," was brought to the public by the commission but feels the report limits itself too much to cases of censorship and not enough to cases of uncensored but irresponsible student journalists.

Coincidentally concurrent with the publication of the report and its remarks about a lack of minority journalists, the Michelle K. Powell Fellowship Program for minority journalism students was started at Columbia University in New York City for lack of funding.

Ms. Clark, a 1989 U-High graduate, was a CBS news correspondent who died in an airplane crash in December, 1972.

Eight seniors have qualified as semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Chris Hawthorne, Kossoh, Joan McNeill, Elizabeth Meyer, Anne Nicholson, Judy Schlesinger, Josh Telser and Meg Wallace.

The semifinalists represent approximately 10 per cent of this year's senior class, as did last year's 12 from a class of nearly 120, according to Guidance Department Chairperson Karen Robb, senior counselor.

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Joe Maroon rides to challenge in mural

JOS MAROON faces the challenges of his life, as painted in a new mural on the north wall of the cafeteria, designed and painted by Steve Masseaped, '14, and his brother, Hans, an 8th grader, before school started.

IHSA ruling bans sex bias

No prohibition against girls and boys participating with or against each other in any sport will be allowed in Illinois High School Association member schools under a new IHSA bylaw that went into effect July 1.

The change was made in response to a ruling by the circuit court of Champaign County that the IHSA's bylaws permitting sex segregation were unconstitutional.

U-High is an IHSA member school, but members of the Physical Education Department contacted, including Department Chairman William Zehrke, haven't decided what they would do to abide by the new bylaw.

Revisions in the bylaws will also allow men to coach girl sports and vice-versa.

The bylaws now prohibit special rules for girls' teams.

Coming contests

SOCCER

Flickerbell, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1, there.
North Shore, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 3, there.
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 1, there.
West Suburban, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 4, there.
Iliana Christian, 10 a.m., Sat., Oct. 5, there.
Morgan Park, 4:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 7, there.
St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 11, there.
St. Francis, 4 p.m., Sat., Oct. 12, there.
St. Mark's, 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 14, there.
Lavergne, 4 p.m., Sat., Oct. 19, there.
Dundee, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 25, there.
St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 11, there.
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CROSS COUNTRY

Schedule to be announced.

Recent Results

U-high swept scores.

SOCCER

North Shore, Sept. 28, there, 4-0.
St. Michael's, Sept. 28, there, 3-1.
North Shore, Sept. 28, there, 2-1.
Lake Forest, Sept. 27, there, 6-4 (2-0).
Toms River, Sept. 27, there, 4-3.

FIELD HOCKEY

North Shore, Sept. 28, there, 8-1 (5-1).

Experienced teams start fall season

By Dave Sorter

"We're going to have a funky good time!" says Jon Williams, who seems to describe the feelings of varsity soccer players as they try to defend their Independent School League title.

The players hope that the experience gained by playing all spring and summer for the Hyde Park Soccer Club will guide them to an undefeated league season. Coach Sandy Patlak was encouraged by the off-season play, lost by disappointment of bodies caused by several reasons.

"We had the lowest turnover we ever had and we were greatly hurt by the losses of Tom Wolf and Dave Jackson," he said.

All-League Right Wing Tom was lost to the Maroons for the first three weeks of the season when he broke his collarbone while trying to defend the Hyde Park loan the week before school started. Dave decided not to go out to concentrate on his guitar playing.

The players, however, didn't seem as disappointed at Patlak over the losses.

"I think we have a really good team and we work together well," Captain Jon Jacobs said. "I think we'll win the championship and have a good chance to go downstate, but I still have to make it a game at a time."

Coach Patlak added, "We don't have enough people to scrimmage, but that doesn't mean we can't win! We have more good than ever and a good set of backs. We're not going to lose."

Off-season experience should also help the frosh-soph as more than 35 people, many of them freshmen who played on the youngster Hyde Park team, turned out to try and extend the Maroons' two season, 30 game unbeaten streak.

"We have a lot of freshmen who played spring league and should help us out," Coach Larry McFarlane said. "The sophomore talent is slim, and we're weak at fullback. But as the team plays together more, we should get much stronger." Newcomers are also expected to strengthen the varsity field hockey team, according to Coach Brenda Cuffield. "We could be very strong," she said. "We have more skills than any other group before us. We have few seniors but a lot of good underclassmen."

Frosh-Soph Coach Patricia Seghers said, "We have more knowledge because field hockey is offered in p.e. Our potential is good, but we have to get prepared because our opposition is strong."

For the first time since its revival, the cross country team will run in the state meet as well as six dual meets. "The guys ran all summer," Coach Ron Drozd said.

"But we started later than most teams, so I doubt we'll be competitive until later."
By Jonathan Bammon, public opinion editor

Editor's note: This week’s opinion page is a random Midway survey conducted the first week of the school. Most of the students were requested to provide unbiased and anonymous opinions. The survey was also distributed to teachers and faculty. The results did not disprove Nixon’s television farewell speech to the nation.

"He didn't do anything to deserve forgiveness," declared Lenley William, adding that "Nixon is a villain and a fool." In his resignation speech, she said, "he didn't admit anything even though the tapes proved him guilty. I just feel glad it was a short speech because I was getting tired of his long ones."

John Nicholson complained that the pardon "smells of a deal." Wayne Braxton said, "I think President Ford lost about 10 percent of whatever trust he had. Now kids will grow up with the feeling that if you do something, you can get away with anything."

Cathy Jones sympathized with Nixon but said she didn't know how he could have run for office again after the events of the resignation. "I don't think he has the nerve to do it."

Mary Madden said that "since he's now a private citizen, he should be treated like one."

By Cheryl Green, U-High '74

The University also proposed to cut two issues from this year’s Midway and increased tuition can continue and a 1st-place ISL basketball team, successful all-school parties (finally!), the Rites of May, senior Rites of May, the School library has one fewer librarian. These changes resulted from a study in journalism class on research and increased tuition can continue and increased tuition can continue and increased tuition can continue. The Midway has to be a complete newspaper in order to fulfill its purpose and to provide both students and teachers with meaningful and worthwhile experiences. "You'd think that academic pressures and increased tuition can continue to bring important issues and to bring important issues and to bring important issues before the reasons for U-High's existence in its present form must be questioned.

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