

# Government efforts hit snags

## Confusion surrounds first party, elections

By Charles Pekow,  
political editor

Cultural Union officers cannot announce further parties until they have completed plans for them, Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael has decreed following confusion surrounding this year's first all-school party.

Also running into beginning-of-the-year problems, the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) Election Committee declared invalid Oct. 7 elections for class representatives because it had presented voters with names in wrong columns and failed to keep polls open the hours promised.

Confusion over the party plans centered around the question of guests. C. U. President Goddess Simmons said that C. U. originally planned to permit each U-Higher to bring one preregistered guest to the party, first scheduled for Fri., Sept. 27 and then Fri., Oct. 4, but postponed because of the University maintenance strike.

Mr. Carmichael said that he decided Oct. 4 not to permit guests at the party because he anticipated a crowd as a result of yearbooks being distributed there.

Between Oct. 4 and 11 confusion surrounded the matter of whether yearbooks would or would not be given out at the party, as Mr. Carmichael and C. U. members made various decisions and made announcements accordingly. As it turned out, the yearbooks did not arrive in time for the party.

Mr. Carmichael told the Midway that Goddess agreed with him Oct. 4 not to

permit guests. Goddess told the Midway, however, that she never agreed with Mr. Carmichael's decision. Requested about the matter, both reasserted their recollections. Other C. U. members said they opposed the plan to exclude guests.

Two days before the party, Guidance Counselor Emmett Griffin, who had heard of the controversy concerning guests, arranged a compromise with Mr. Carmichael allowing 50 guests. Mr. Griffin told the Midway that he thought students would not want a party without guests since many students have friends outside the school.

Despite the problems surrounding the party, it was generally considered a success (see photo feature this page).

SLCC reconducted the voided representative elections Oct. 9, with elections for freshman class officers and runoffs for junior class secretary and treasurer already scheduled for that day.

After the election, Josh Lerner, a candidate for freshman class president, complained that his name was left off the ballot. Although Josh said that he filed his

petition properly, SLCC Vice President Shari Runner, election committee chairperson, said she never saw it, and therefore did not place it on the ballot.

The Election Committee decided to give the candidate the benefit of the doubt and reheld the election last Wednesday.

"My attempt was to delegate responsibility," SLCC President Robert Needman said. "The responsibility was not taken."

Elected to class offices in elections last week were the following:

JUNIORS—Secretary, Cheryl Cooke; treasurer, Cheri Jones.

FRESHMEN—President, Isabel Bradburn; vice president, Geoffrey Schimberg; treasurer, Mark Horing; secretary, Paul Niedenthal.

Elected for class representatives were the following:

SENIORS—SLCC: Ernie Richter; C. U.: Clifton Clarke, Joyce Coleman; Student Board: Tony Sallin, Bob Starr.

JUNIORS—SLCC: Carol Newcombe; C. U.: Lynn David, Betsy Tarlov; Student Board: John Baca, Mark Engel.

SOPHOMORES—SLCC: Julie Getzels; C. U.: Jana Fleming, Leslie Wrenn; Student Board: Marjorie Suhm, Sam Zellner.

FRESHMEN—SLCC: Lucy Kaplansky; C. U.: Emily Cronin, Lisa Farkas; Student Board: Michael Claffey, Judy Solomon.

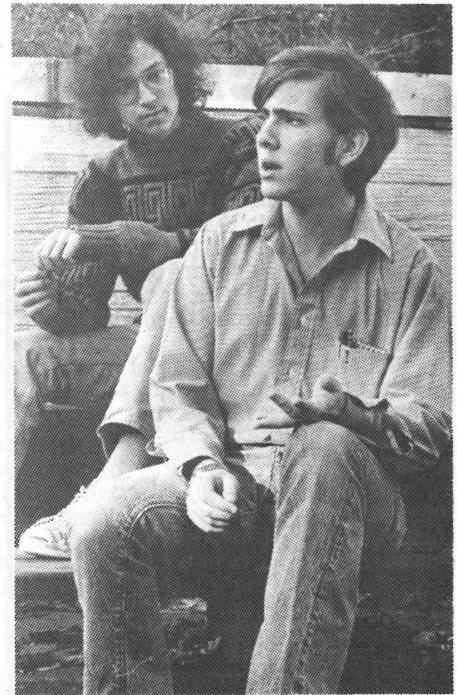


Photo by Danny Schulman  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
PRESIDENTS**

Robert Needman, SLCC; Karl Lautman, Student Board. Absent from the photo, Goddess Simmons, Cultural Union.

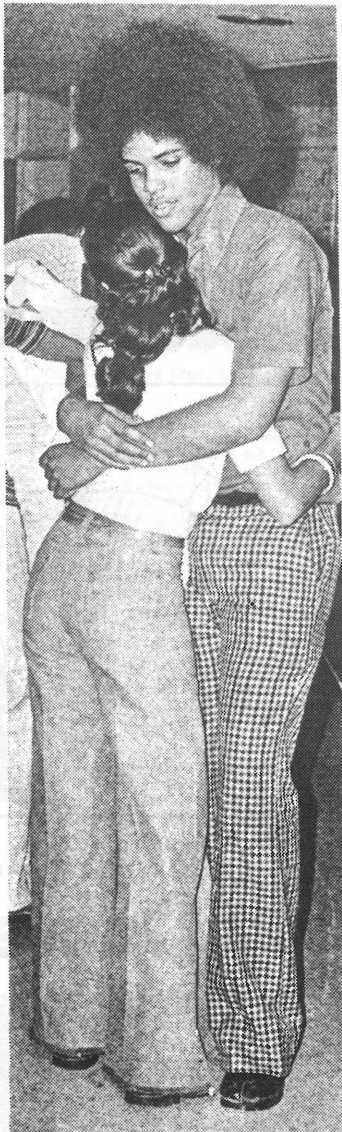
# the Midway

Vol. 50, No. 2 • University High School, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 • Tues., Oct. 22, 1974

## Cheek to cheek

About 250 U-Highers and 50 guests danced to soul music provided by Disk Jockey Judson Dixon at the first all-school party Fri., Oct. 11. Planned by Cultural Union, the party proved a success despite planning problems (see story top of this page and editorial on page 4). A dance contest highlighted the party. Jim Williams and Regina Arthur won with Mercer Cook and Tracey Everett runnersup. Both couples received record albums.

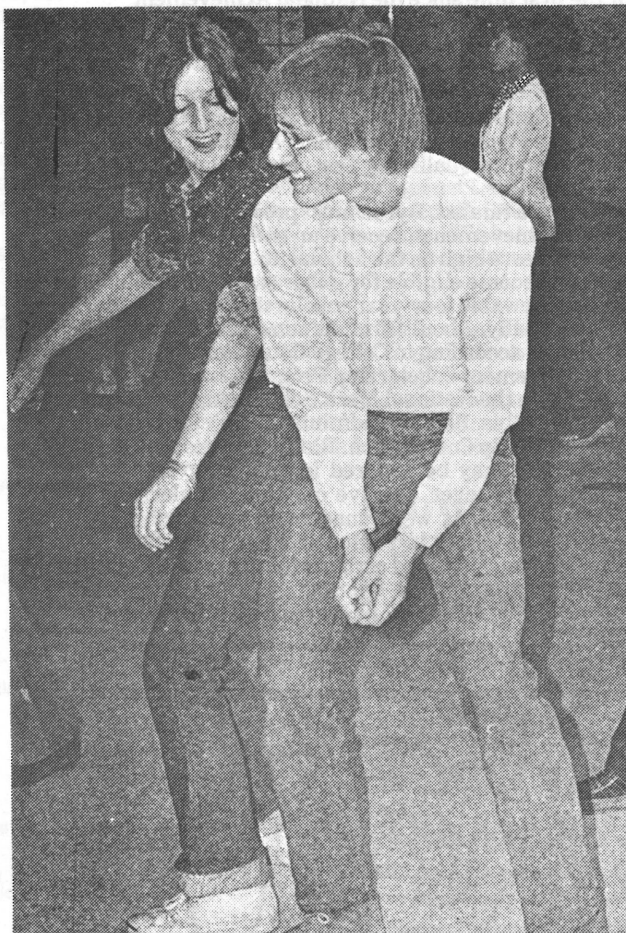
An impromptu party took place the following Thursday when yearbooks arrived. Cultural Union organized the party on a few hours' notice, handing out free soft drinks left over from the all-school party and playing records provided by C. U. President Goddess Simmons and the library. Dancing in the photos at the Oct. 11 party are, right, Mark Bryant and Kevann Cooke, and far right, Ann Guttman and Ernie Richter.



*I never learned  
To give myself  
I've been a fool  
But now I need someone else  
Well, well, well*

—"Love Don't Love Nobody"  
Spinners

Photos by  
David Frahm



*Ever since I met you  
Seems I can't forget you  
The thought of you  
Keeps running through  
The back of my mind*

—"Then Came You"  
Dionne Warwick and Spinners

## Careers get counsel

College Counselor Betty Schneider has become the May Project director this year in an attempt by the Guidance Department to provide more career counseling. Ms. Schneider explained that May Projects are becoming more career-oriented and she will be able to respond to this trend because she has prior knowledge of students' possible career interests.

Ms. Schneider said she will have a meeting with students before Christmas to give them information on available jobs oriented to students' possible career interests.

The department has made two other policy changes this year.

Elementary school records of U-Highers, used by teachers for reference on students, have been dropped from their cumulative files.

Students also are now allowed to see, when with their counselors, a standardized "Composite Form B," a summary of anonymous comments made by teachers about them. Previously students were allowed to see an unofficial summary of these comments composed on an individual basis.

## Mr., Ms. Maroon

Joe Maroon, U-High's paper mache mascot, and a new Josephine Maroon mascot will highlight the fourth annual homecoming celebration at the field hockey game against Latin 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 24, on the Midway. Free soft drinks will be offered by Cultural Union at the game. C. U. is sponsoring a contest to see who can make the best Josephine Maroon. The winner will get a cash prize.

## But Snack Bar soars

# Hot lunch sales begin...slowly

Mostly Middle School students bought hot lunches provided for the first time last week by the Archdiocese food service, according to Manager Ed Morrison. About 400 of the lunches were sold, he said.

The University's maintenance strike delayed the beginning of the service because deliverers would not cross picket lines.

Mr. Morrison has been preparing 150 lunches a day but only selling 80 to 90. "We have the potential to double sales," he said.

Sales at the Snack Bar are up to 95 per cent since the first week of school, Mr. Morrison said. The Snack Bar will offer a

more varied selection of candy soon, he added.

Student enthusiasm for the lunches, lukewarm at the start, appeared to be growing late last week and yesterday as the taste and appearance improved, as Mr. Morrison had said they would.

In its cafeteria story last issue, the Midway erroneously reported several facts. According to Principal Karl Hertz, the parent who suggested that the Lab Schools contact the Roman Catholic Archdiocese actually contacted Associate Director Donald Conway first and then contacted the Lab Schools principals. The parent did not contact Mr. Hertz first, as

the Midway reported.

The Midway also reported that any profits made by the Archdiocese are split between the schools it serves. The profits, Mr. Hertz said, are actually shared based on the amount of lunches sold.

High School lunches are not government subsidized, as the Midway reported, and the set menus are always 55 cents, not sometimes 65 cents.

In another error on this page last issue, Danny Schulman was incorrectly credited for a University maintenance strike photo taken by David Frahm.

## 'Day of the Jackal': It's a real killer

Friday will be "The Day of the Jackal" as Cultural Union presents the suspense film, directed by Fred Zinneman, 7:30 p.m. in Judd 126.

In the film an assassin, code named "the Jackal," is hired by political extremists to kill French President Charles DeGaulle.

Released in 1973, the thriller's plot centers around events which lead to the assassination attempt, with special focus on the Jackal's devices and disguises.



# Quickies

## Photos this week

Senior yearbook photos will be taken this Wednesday and Friday by Corona Studios in U-High 102. Underclass pictures will be taken Thursday. Schedules are posted around school. Retakes for both seniors and underclassmen will be taken Thurs., Nov. 21.

Underclassmen may order color portrait packages by paying \$3.50 at the time of their sitting. The packages include one 5 by 7 inch photo, four 2½ inch by 3½ inch photos and nine 1¼ by 1¼ inch photos.

Seniors must pay \$5 for their sitting, whether they want portrait packages or not, but the money will be applied to any package purchase.

## Library in article

The Nov. 15 issue of Library Journal will feature the U-High library and about five other high school libraries nationwide.

Head Librarian Blanche Janeczek said the article will spotlight the way the librarians organize materials and programs and how students use them.

## Midway gets award

The Midway has received its 18th consecutive All American rating, highest awarded, in twice-yearly competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. To get the award, the Midway needed 3,200 of a possible 3,950 points and four out of five possible Marks of Distinction. The Midway received 3,850 points and all five Marks of Distinction, in Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance and Photography.

## In the Wind

- WED., OCT. 23—Senior yearbook photos, U-High 102.
- THURS., OCT. 24—Underclass yearbook photos, U-High 102; Field hockey, Homecoming game, Latin, 4 p.m., here.
- FRI., OCT. 25—Senior yearbook photos, U-High 102; Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Feature Film, "The Day of the Jackal," 7:30 p.m., Judd 126.
- SAT., OCT. 26—Soccer, Maine East, 7:30 p.m., there, Sports Committee bus leaves at time to be announced.
- MON., OCT. 28—SAT., NOV. 2—Soccer, IHSA sectionals, Morton West, time to be announced.
- TUES., NOV. 12—Midway out after school.



Photo by David Frahm

## Parents on parade

AN ESTIMATED 400 or more parents paraded the halls Sunday for Open House, following a condensed version of their children's daily schedules to meet their teachers. The afternoon also included a concert by vocal classes and snacks served by the Parents Association and sold by the German Club. Outside the school Faculty Association members passed out fliers describing their concern in the matter of five-class schedules and related issues.

In the photo, Laurence Freedman, left, father of Josh, converses with Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell as student helper Laurel Lipkin points out directions.

## Only one 'Achieves'

For the first time since the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students was established 11 years ago, only one U-Higher has made the semifinals.

Byron McGee was among 1,400 black seniors who qualified by scoring highest among blacks in one of six regions in the nation on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Six U-Highers qualified last year.

To become a finalist, Byron must provide evidence of his academic achievements, receive an endorsement from the school, and score high on the Scholastic Achievement Test. Finalists become eligible for either one-time scholarships of \$1,000, or renewable four-year scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 annually. About 450 of the semifinalists will receive scholarships, according to College Counselor Betty Schneider.

The Achievement Scholarship Program is conducted concurrently with the National Merit Scholarship Program, for blacks and whites. Both are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Black students with high enough scores may be honored in both programs. They may, however, receive only one scholarship. Merit semifinalists were announced previously. Students with scores just below those required for semifinalist rank received certificates of commendation in the scholarship programs as follows:

ACHIEVEMENT—Clifton Clarke, Debra Ferguson, Sidi Noor and Willina Washington.  
MERIT—Abhijit Chandra, Mark Cohen, Maria Hufalarovich, John Kanki, Ernie Richter, Peter Roofhan, Fred Weiss and Jon Wool.

## On contracts

# Negotiations go on

By Charles Pekow,  
political editor

Negotiations on a teacher's contract between the University and the Faculty Association, Local 2063 of the American Federation of Teachers, are continuing, with major issues such as an increase in the number of classes a teacher should teach still unresolved.

Teachers are currently teaching five classes; in previous years they taught four. Although University negotiators have insisted they would not back from the increase, Social Studies Teacher Philip Montag, president of the Association and its chief negotiator, told the faculty at an Oct. 9 meeting that faculty negotiators have not given up trying to negotiate a return to four-class schedules.

The negotiations have touched U-Highers in several ways in recent weeks. Student government has had trouble finding chaperons and sponsors for student activities because teachers are reluctant to take on added responsibilities now that they have an extra class, Student Legislative Coordinating Council President Robert Needelman said.

Also as a result of the increased teaching

load, several French teachers dropped plans to teach a series of "mini-courses," six-week long classes in French culture and literature, and a course in elementary Spanish, French Teacher Evelyn Robar-Dorin said.

In negotiations with the maintenance workers union (Building Service Workers Local 321 of the AFL-CIO) the University negotiated a contract giving the workers an 8½ per cent cost of living increase this year followed by a 7 per cent increase next year.

Union members voted Oct. 3 to accept the proposal, ending a 2½ week long strike.

The Lab Schools Music Department ordered a set of risers which arrived during the strike. Deliverymen refused to cross picket lines, however, and the risers, which weigh about 3,000 pounds, were sent back to Minnesota. Redelivery will cost about \$200.

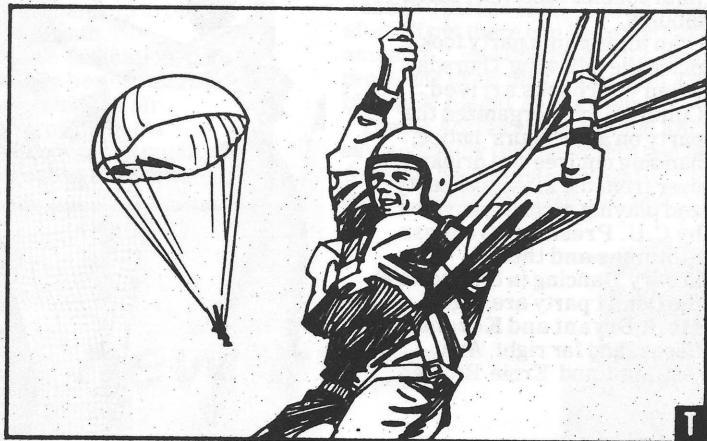
Windows and doors of the school were found open some evenings during the strike. A safe in the Lab Schools administrative office was robbed and a statue taken from the faculty dining room during this period.

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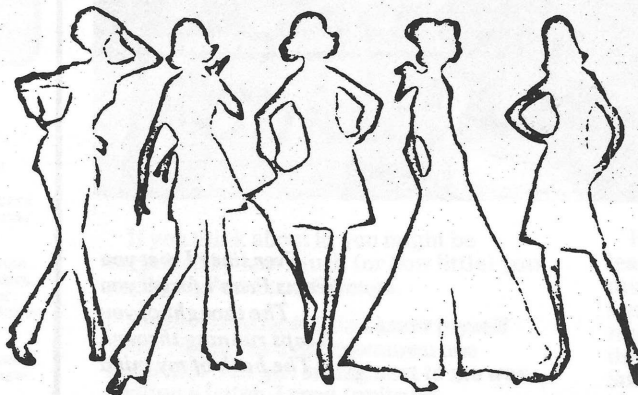
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# Fast runners go to districts

By Chris Scott

Junior Richard Nayer and fast freshman runners will lead the combined frosh-soph and varsity cross country teams to a strong showing in the state district meet today at Lyons Township North High School in LaGrange, predicts Coach Ronald Drozd.

"I feel that we have the strongest cross country team yet," Mr. Drozd said. He is looking to Richard, the Maroons' top runner, for a win in the district event, the 3-mile run.

"Richard's best time this year has been 13 minutes, 37 seconds in the 3-mile, and if he can run it in under 14:40 I feel he can win it," Drozd said. If Richard finishes in the top 10 he will advance to the sectionals.

According to Mr. Drozd, the team as a whole is about average compared to the public school teams the Maroons will face in the district meet.

Three freshman runners compose a strong part of the team, according to Mr. Drozd.

"Three freshman—Jacob Cohn, Peter Lortie, and Dirk Vandervoort—are really doing well in the meets," he said. "Currently, they are my second, third, and fourth best runners on the combined teams."

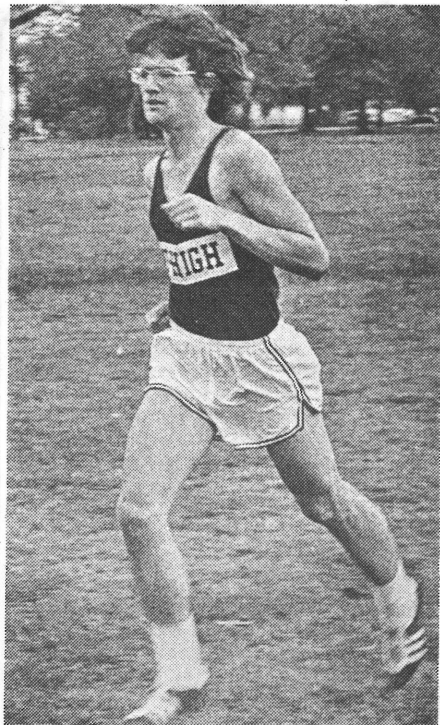


Photo by David Frahm  
FOLIAGE of Jackson Park in the background, Cross Country Runner Doug Coulter races towards the finish line at U-High's first home meet, against Hubbard, Oct. 11. The varsity lost its meet 16-41 (low score wins). Frosh-soph won 19-35.

# Soccermen gird for tough week

By Dave Sorter

Facing the toughest part of their schedule in the next week, players on U-High's 10-1 varsity soccer team feel they have to play up to their potential in order to win, and are confident they can.

Saturday night the Maroons play at Maine East and Monday they open the subsectional of the state tournament at Morton West against St. Rita.

Coach Sandy Patlak says 5-8 Maine East will be "the toughest, best-conditioned team we'll play. We'll really have to keep running to beat 'em."

Hank Katz, coach of the Hyde Park Soccer Club, a team on which many U-Highers play during the spring, has seen Maine East play. He agrees that Saturday's game will be a challenge.

"They are very tough in the middle defensively, and they have a very good center forward who will give Fullback Jon Jacobs a hard time.

"But their goalkeeper is beatable and we've got the potential to make it a fairly even match."

Fullback Michael Gross thinks the Maroons can win, but said, "We have to

gel this week in practice. If we can come together we'll have a good chance, but if we play like we have been we have no chance."

Forward Jon Wool, co-captain, added, "Maine and the subsectionals are going to be tough, but we can beat anybody if we can play well, but our competition has been poor lately so we've naturally been playing down."

In their first game in the subsectionals the Maroons, seeded 4th in the tournament, face 5th-seeded St. Rita, a Catholic League team whose record is 4-5.

If U-High does beat St. Rita, the Maroons will play Morton East, seeded first in the subsectional and rated second in the state by the Chicago Tribune.

Morton East's main scoring threat is Junior Inside Forward Merrill Reese, who was chosen all-state in his sophomore year. But Cocaptain Jacobs, who has seen him play, said, "He's good, but one man won't do it for the whole team. I think we'll beat Morton East and win the subsectional, and we have a good chance to go downstate."

## Homecoming game

# Hockey teams ready for Latin

By Judy Schlessinger

With an alert offense and hopefully more aggressive forward line, the varsity field hockey team will battle an able Latin squad Thursday in U-High's homecoming game. It is the first time U-High's informal homecoming has taken place at a field hockey, rather than soccer, game.

"We have a good chance of beating Latin," said Varsity Coach Brenda Coffield. "We played them once on their home ground and won 2-1. I think we can beat them again."

As of early last week, the varsity team had a record of 2-2, having defeated Latin and Francis Parker and lost to Morgan Park and North Shore. Six games remained and chances for the league championship depended greatly on the final records of Morgan Park and North Shore, Ms. Coffield said.

This year's team generally is stronger than last year's 3 win, 4 loss, 3 tie squad, according to Ms. Coffield. Individual skills are much better and overall play has improved, she explained.

But, she added, "We need to concentrate on offense. The forward line, although it gets in a lot of shots, is weak on following the shots into the goal. Otherwise, the team has played beautifully. They've more than met my expectations."

Fourteen players comprise the varsity team, including four sophomores, five juniors and four seniors. They and their coach spoke realistically last week about chances of winning the title. They had to beat both North Shore and Morgan Park, in addition to both those opponents losing a game, to become champions.

Ms. Coffield felt that was possible, but said it was hard to predict what would happen. She feels that the league is more evenly skilled this year than last, but that

if the Maroons work on their scoring techniques, they'll improve their league record.

The junior varsity team, with a record of 1-1-1 as of early last week, could easily win their remaining three games and take the title, assuming they continued to play well, according to confident J. V. Coach Patricia Seghers.

They will also go against Latin Thursday. Ms. Seghers is certain that they can beat Latin's frosh-soph. "We beat them on their own field earlier this season. We can beat 'em again."

Pleased with the skills shown by her 13-member team, Ms. Seghers feels they've had a great season, improved over last year and that they are a strong team both defensively and offensively, although 10 out of the 13 are freshmen new to the game.

## Lacrosse, anyone?

A U-High Lacrosse Club will begin playing other schools' clubs this spring if members can find adequate funding, according to the club's originators, David Banks and Danny Schulman.

David and Danny have asked the Student Legislative Coordinating Council for \$1,200 to equip the players in the club, for which 27 boys and seven girls have signed up so far.

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## Coming Contests

**SOCCER**  
Latin, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 25, there (varsity only).  
Maine East, 7 p.m., Sat., Oct. 26, there.  
IHSA subsectionals, Mon., Oct. 28-Sat., Nov. 2 at Morton West, Berwyn, Ill.  
If the Maroons win two subsectional games they will advance to the sectionals, Nov. 5 at Morton West. If successful there they'll go to the state finals, Nov. 8-9 at Normal, Ill.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
Latin, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 24, there.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
IHSA Districts, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 22, Lyons Township North, LaGrange.  
Mount Carmel and St. Benedict, 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 28, here.

## Recent Results

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

**SOCCER**  
Francis Parker, Oct. 1, here, 3-0 (2-0).  
Illiana Christian, Oct. 5, there, 2-0 (1-0).  
Oak Park, Oct. 7, there, 0-2 (1-2). A penalty kick by Oak Park in the 4th quarter snapped the frosh-soph's 24 game-3 season unbeaten streak.  
North Shore, Oct. 9, here 7-0 (3-0).  
St. Michael's, Oct. 11, there, 1-0.  
St. Joseph, Oct. 14, here, 2-0 (3-0).  
Francis Parker, Oct. 16, there, 2-1 (0-0).  
Lake Forest, Oct. 18, there, 5-0 (2-1).  
St. Michael's, Oct. 21, here, after deadline.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
Francis Parker, Oct. 1, here, 2-0 (0-0).  
Latin, Oct. 4, there, 2-1.  
Ferry Hall, Oct. 8, here, 0-0 (0-0).  
Morgan Park, Oct. 11, here, 0-1.  
Ferry Hall, Oct. 15, there, 3-0.  
Francis Parker, Oct. 16, here, 3-1 (2-0).  
North Shore, Oct. 18, there, 0-1 (0-1).  
Morgan Park, Oct. 21, there, after deadline.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Low score wins.  
Chicagoland High School Invitational, Oct. 1, Riis Park.  
U-High finished 9th out of 16 teams as Richard Nayer took the 8th place trophy.  
St. Ignatius, Oct. 3, there, 27-18 (34-19).  
Hubbard, Oct. 11, here, 41-16 (19-35).  
Quigley South, Oct. 15, there (23-15).  
Lake Forest, Oct. 18, there, 20-41.  
St. Patrick's Invitational, Oct. 21, Riis Park, after deadline.

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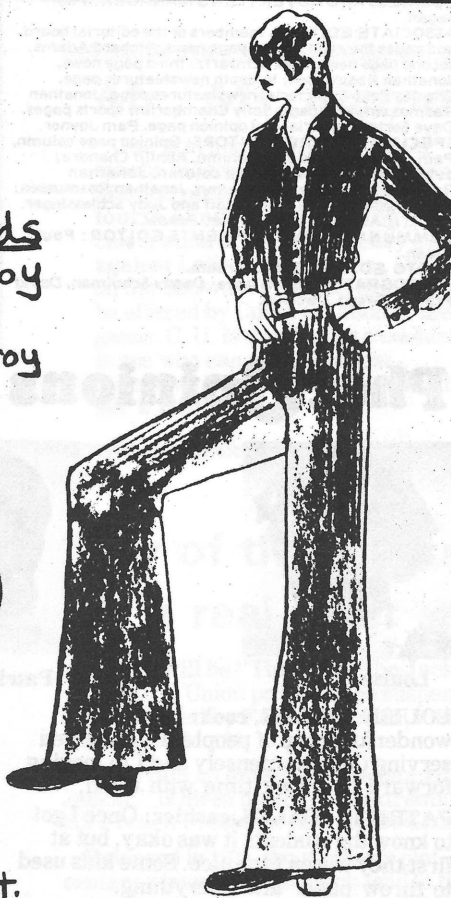
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# Good intentions aren't enough

Cultural Union officers last month announced a schedule of ambitious and imaginative events they had planned for the year. For their initiative and the time spent in developing those plans they deserve commendation.

However, planning is one thing and making those plans reality is another. It seems as though C.U., and the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC), are already running into difficulty delivering what they've planned.

This year's first school party may have been successful, but it was preceded by confusion. Faulty communication between Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael and C.U. produced controversy over three main issues: Would there be guests at the party; if so, with what limitations; and were yearbooks to be handed out at the party.

According to C.U. President Goddess Simmons, C.U. had made decisions on all these issues by Fri., Oct. 4, and she had informed Mr. Carmichael of them. Guests would be allowed, one for each U-Higher, and yearbooks would be handed out if they arrived.

Goddess said she was surprised to find in the daily bulletin of Mon., Oct. 7, a notice by Mr. Carmichael that guests would not be allowed at the party. Goddess feels Mr. Carmichael ignored C.U.'s decision to have guests. But Mr. Carmichael says Goddess had agreed with him that there would be no guests.

There was also confusion whether the yearbook would be handed out, with different decisions being made daily but no one giving the yearbook staff or

adviser instructions on what to do or not to do. (But, to its credit, C.U. did get itself together in staging a yearbook party on a few hours' notice last Thursday.)

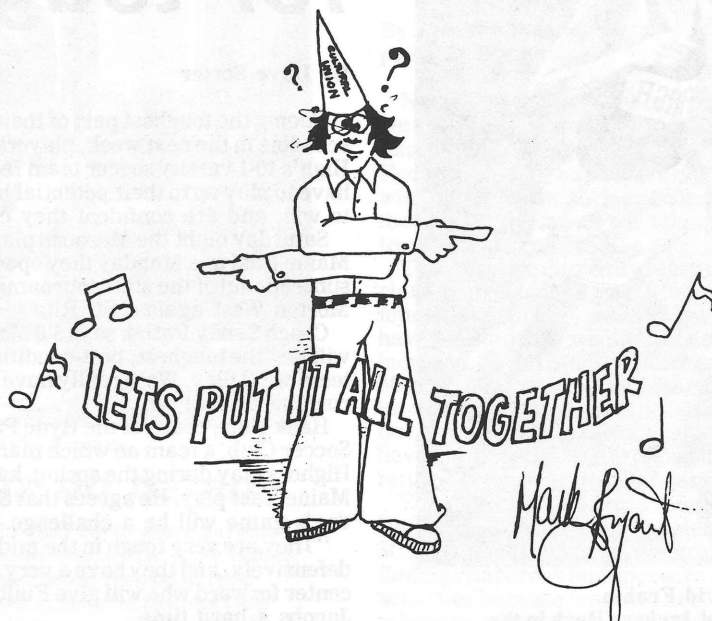
The party is not the only area in which student government plans have not materialized. SLCC's elections also were surrounded with confusion.

SLCC President Robert Needelman told the Midway at the time of his election last year that he would give special consideration to rectifying election irregularities which had been criticized by candidates and other students.

No change has occurred. Instead, numerous irregularities again have occurred—polls not being open long enough, candidates being left off ballots, inaccurate tallies.

It is impossible and unimportant to point a finger and name any one person responsible for the malfunctions of student government, because they are mostly a combination of many misunderstandings.

Now SLCC and C.U. need to maximize efficiency and minimize mistakes in the future by increasing communication and not just making plans but truly planning ahead.



## A part of U-High life erased

When U-Highers returned to school this year, they found one part of school life changed. The messy and chaotic scene of 50 or so U-Highers yelling out requests to one or two U-Highers at the Snack Bar is no longer here. Here's why.

Last spring Math Department Chairperson Alan Haskell, former Snack Bar adviser-manager, told U-High Principal Karl Hertz that he did not want to continue as adviser unless he had an assistant or a smaller teaching load. With that in mind, the Lab Schools director and principals asked the Chicago Archdiocese last summer if Archdiocese employees would operate the Snack Bar in addition to the cafeteria lunch program. The Archdiocese agreed.

Mr. Hertz did not ask other faculty members if they would take Mr.

Haskell's place. No announcement of the possibility of a change was made, partially because it was summer and no one was around, Mr. Hertz said.

Not only did the Snack Bar supply jobs to 12 or so U-Highers. It was also a popular meeting place for students and some faculty members to talk and socialize. With students on both sides of the counter, the Snack Bar offered a

friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

That is not to say the present Snack Bar workers are not wanted or appreciated. But a unique part of U-High life is gone, and few people had a say about its going.

A student-operated activity should not be cut from a school run for students without students, or even teachers, being consulted, much less told.

## More than a substitute

When Unified Arts Department Chairperson Robert Erickson found after surgery last summer that he would be absent from school, he asked his wife Cathy to act as liaison between his photography classes and himself instead of having a regular substitute teacher.

Ms. Erickson agreed and spent

mornings in school and afternoons and evenings with her husband up to his return earlier this month.

With Ms. Erickson's dedication, both photography classes benefited indirectly from the teaching of Mr. Erickson. And she brought to his classes a personal, concerned quality that made her more than a substitute.

## Most who care okay amnesty idea

By Jonathan Rasmussen, public opinion editor

Draft evaders and military deserters deserve some type of amnesty, according to most U-Highers interviewed by the Midway who had an opinion on the subject. But about one-third of the 20 students surveyed said they were not informed about the clemency question and had not thought it over, or were not interested.

Some supporters of unconditional amnesty viewed compulsory military service as a breach of civil rights.

LAUREL LIPKIN said, "I think people are entitled to make their own decisions on whether or not they want to serve."

Linda Langston agreed, saying, "Draft resisters should get full amnesty; if they don't believe in fighting, they shouldn't have to fight."

And Marsha Rummel said war resisters "should be respected for their feelings."

Others favored partial amnesty. "I think that those who didn't serve when they were called should have to do alternative service," said Tom Brauer.

Katie Fultz said that both deserters and draft evaders "should get amnesty but not get off easily, because that wouldn't be fair to the people who got killed or injured in the war; they don't get anything."

SEKHAR BAHADUR wants individual treatment of draft resisters because "some were real conscientious objectors, but some just chickened out. I'm sure that a lot of the group who evaded the draft because they were really against the war do deserve special treatment."

Jim Peyton would rather see unconditional clemency. "Ford is making a mockery of the justice system by giving only limited amnesty to people who were just guilty of farsightedness."

Several students compared President Ford's policy of conditional amnesty for evaders and deserters to Ford's absolute pardon of Former President Richard Nixon. They insisted that if Nixon was not punished for alleged crimes, neither should war resisters.

"ALL THE WHILE, Nixon was against amnesty and he ended up getting it himself," said John Vita, "and amnesty for draft dodgers should be total; look at what Nixon's doing now."

Steve Cohodes said, "I don't believe that after Nixon there can be conditional amnesty." He added that "it's hard to prosecute draft illegalities with a war as blatantly illegal as Vietnam."

Danilo Arcilla spoke against amnesty, saying simply that deserters and draft dodgers, having acted illegally, "should not be protected from the law."

## the Midway

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## Pam Joyner

### Chicago through new eyes

If you think about it, you might be surprised by how much (or how little) you really know about Chicago.

I discovered how little I knew myself while riding the train downtown one Saturday. The girl sitting next to me was writing a letter. I read (quite unconsciously) over her shoulder, "Yesterday I went to the Museum of Science and Industry."

What do you think of U-High students now that you've been here a few weeks? (Asked of the new Snack Bar and cafeteria personnel.)

## PhotOpinions



Louise Taylor

LOUISE TAYLOR, cook: I think it's a wonderful group of people; I've enjoyed serving them immensely and I'm looking forward to a long time with them.

PATRICIA SCALES, cashier: Once I got to know the students it was okay, but at first they weren't too nice. Some kids used to throw paper and everything.



Patricia Scales

ROZANNA JORDAN, food service secretary: I've just been too busy to get involved with people.

EDWIN MORRISON, food service manager (declined to have his photo taken): I've only met three people since I came here, but I don't foresee any problems.



Rozanna Jordan

How strange. The girl LOOKED to be at least 19. The museum?! To go to the museum and think it worthy of writing to someone about seemed slightly juvenile to me. My own most vivid recollections of that museum entail spending countless Sunday afternoons there at an age when I was too small to wander around by myself.

I raised my eyebrows and looked again to be sure of what I'd just read. My silent snideness was caught.

"I'm from out of town," she said with an explanatory smile. Embarrassment.

"Ooh!" I said quickly to cover up. "Where from?" "Iowa," she said.

Images of THE SMALL TOWN IOWAN popped into my head. Comparing myself to this image and fancying myself an experienced cosmopolitan, I prepared to present \* \* CHICAGO \* \* to this visitor with an inside familiarity.

The girl explained that she was an exchange student from a small college doing a study of Chicago for a sociology course.

"What would you suggest doing in the city?" she asked.

I thought, then listed all the museums, campuses, and theater, dance and music attractions, but those weren't anything she couldn't pick up in a Sunday paper and read about. I couldn't think of much that

gave sense of the unique and singular character of Chicago.

We talked on. She enthusiastically listed all the places she had visited, a lot of which I'd never given more than passing notice.

"Where do you go to school?" she asked. "U-High," I said and followed with the appropriate explanation of what a U-High was. I included in my explanation the fact that the Museum of Science and Industry was down the street from U-High. She was extremely impressed.

"That must be really exciting, to be part of the U. of C. and to have a place as large and interesting as the museum so near. There's nothing like that at my school."

That's when I realized how provincial U-High tends to be, and how we tend to take our immediate surroundings, which contain almost endless resources, for granted.

Not once have I heard a U-Higher suggest going to the Museum of Science and Industry during lunch or a free period. It is also rare that I see U-Highers taking advantage of the numerous attractions around campus, many of which are famous and for which some people travel long distances to see.

Many of us are so preoccupied with getting off to another campus that we neglect to realize or appreciate what we've got right here.

