The Midway

Vol. 51, No. 2 • University High School, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 • Tues., Oct. 7, 1975

Jenny feels that student interest is needed in order for the Board to “run smoothly.” She believes, however, that “there’s nothing you can do to raise interest in Student Board. You can’t make kids Student Board. Just not that attractive to most kids.”

Results from the Oct. 2 elections for SLCC, C.U. and Student Board representatives, and freshman class officers and sophomore vice president follow:

SLCC — Freshman representative: Benjamin Ruben; sophomore representative: Kevan Cook; junior representative: Peter Pfeffer; senior representative: Svet Miskry.

C.U. — Freshman representative: Carmen Baptiste; sophomore representative: Suzanne Lewis; junior representative: David Brown; senior representative: Julie Tseuraj.


Ms. Janecek is not in favor of any. And Ms. Janecek said she hopes to form a committee of students to create and discuss ideas with faculty and administrators, but the key to the idea is the support of student interest.

Asked how she would verify student interest, she said, “I think a survey, if it got a large response, could be substantial proof that students were interested, but I haven’t really thought about it.”

Betsy said she would like to “add a little variety” to the dance parties in the cafeterias.

“IT THINK the dance con­­test (at a past year’s party) was a good try to add variety to the parties,” she said, “but it took away from the feeling of people’s time dancing.”

Ms. Janecek also said a new committee of C.U. members will organize student­­ and faculty­­ related events.

She stressed the need for “student input,” but added, “I haven’t had any ideas” about organizing student interest or something new for parties. “I’ve waited to bring it up at our first meetings.”

AS FOR creating a more relaxed atmosphere at Student Board meetings, Jenny warned, “that doesn’t mean it will be a circus.”

See editorial page 4.

Master teacher masters rapids, too

By Loren Taylor

Ellen Thomas, U-High’s newest Master Teacher, is also a master canoeist and rapids shooters.

Ms. Thomas, who received the faculty’s highest honor during Planning Week, is U-High’s reading consultant and reading teacher. As such, she has been given the task of improving reading skills of large groups of students through the library.

Because a book count is not kept, no one knows how many books are missing, or if the amount is large enough to warrant a change in library procedures.

Several methods of improving security in the library have been mentioned by Mr. Jones and several librarians, including Ms. Janecek.

But Ms. Janecek is not in favor of any. And other librarians questioned said they hope the system does not have to be changed, because it would disrupt the library’s good working atmosphere.

Ms. Jones said, “The figures (on losses) do bear looking into, but I think we have to keep in mind the educational, as well as economic, aspects of running the library.”

“I plan to discuss with the librarians the whole issue, but I do not want to see it them also. I want to keep in mind that they are excellent librarians who have built an excellent library.”

See editorial page 4.

Librarians feel book loss not worth investigating

By Paul Sagan

At least 600 books have been lost from the library in the past five years, the librarians say. None have plans to investigate the matter.

By comparing two audits of the literature section, the Midway has documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period.

No figures on how many books have been removed from other sections exist, but in any case 120 or so books have definitely been taken year­­ly.

Those figures were enough to make Principal Geoff Jones decide the matter is worth looking into.

Mr. Jones said he “wants to see how the librarians perceive the situation and what should be done from there.”

Head Librarian Blanche Janecek said she does not plan to investigate the matter.

“I refuse,” she said, “to be subjected to counting books. The only way I would count is if one checks people as they leave to see if their books have been lost.”

She feels that it is not important to the running of the library to have an exact book count.

“I want to waste my time counting books. I wouldn’t do the work,” she added. Ms. Janecek did, however, say that if any other librarians want to do a complete book count they may in their spare time. None have volunteered, and all say they don’t have the time to do a count.

Teachers, as well as students, are guilty of removing books, the librarians said.

Many people do not mean to take books, they explained. But since removing a book without checking it out is so easy, because no one checks people as they leave to see if their books are checked out, and teachers may keep books as long as they promise to return them.

Because a book count is not kept, no one knows how many books are missing, or if the amount is large enough to warrant a change in library procedures.

Several methods of improving security in the library have been mentioned by Mr. Jones and several librarians, including Ms. Janecek.

But Ms. Janecek is not in favor of any. And other librarians questioned said they hope the system does not have to be changed, because it would disrupt the library’s good working atmosphere.

Ms. Jones said, “The figures (on losses) do bear looking into, but I think we have to keep in mind the educational, as well as economic, aspects of running the library.”

“I plan to discuss with the librarians the whole issue, but I do not want to see it them also. I want to keep in mind that they are excellent librarians who have built an excellent library.”

See editorial page 4.

13 make semifinals

By Jon Rasmussen

“IT THINK it’s an honor, but it doesn’t mean that we Merit semifinalists are better than anyone else,” said Andrea Ravin, one of the seven U-Highers and one former U-Higher named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists this year.

The other U-Highers are Erin Bell, Dan Cohn, Bob Mc­­ ner, Seth Mirsky, John Nicholson and Kathy Wallace. The ex-U-Higher is Phil Helzer, now at Metro High School.

Five U-Highers have been named semifinalists in the National Achievements Scholarship program for blacks: Marcus Deranian, Suzanne Harrison, Gwen Harrison, Betty Janecek and Kim Davis.

Both programs are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Merit Scholarships are available to both whites and blacks; Achievement Scholarships are available to blacks only. Semi­finalists are chosen on the basis of scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT). SAT, will be used in addition to academic records to determine finalists, who will compete for scholarships. To become a finalist, a student also needs a recommendation from the school. The procedure is the same for Merit and Achievement.

PREPARING for today’s Wright Junior College invitational track meet in River Park, members of U-High’s cross country team run across Jackman Field. The runners, from left, are Dan McNeer, Dick Lebowitz, Seth Mirsky, Robert Mc­­ nor, Susan Hack; junior representatives: Michael Claffler, Susan Hack; junior representatives: Ann Avant, Lisa Cohn, senior representatives: David Cahnmann, John Rasmussen.

Richard Nayer, Peter Lorle and Jimmy Barlow, members of the team, are preparing for the meet.

Photo by David Cahnmann

Steady goers to invitational today

"I really like to get involved in parties,” said Yufit. with Jana Fleming winning the contest. On the other hand,

"Student input," but added, “I haven’t had any ideas” about organizing student interest or something new for parties. “I’ve waited to bring it up at our first meetings.”

AS FOR creating a more relaxed atmosphere at Student Board meetings, Jenny warned, “that doesn’t mean it will be a circus.”

See editorial page 4.

Master teacher masters rapids, too

By Loren Taylor

Ellen Thomas, U-High’s newest Master Teacher, is also a master canoeist and rapids shooters.

Ms. Thomas, who received the faculty’s highest honor during Planning Week, is U-High’s reading consultant and reading teacher. As such, she has been given the task of improving reading skills of large groups of students through the library.

Because a book count is not kept, no one knows how many books are missing, or if the amount is large enough to warrant a change in library procedures.

Several methods of improving security in the library have been mentioned by Mr. Jones and several librarians, including Ms. Janecek.

But Ms. Janecek is not in favor of any. And other librarians questioned said they hope the system does not have to be changed, because it would disrupt the library’s good working atmosphere.

Ms. Jones said, “The figures (on losses) do bear looking into, but I think we have to keep in mind the educational, as well as economic, aspects of running the library.”

“I plan to discuss with the librarians the whole issue, but I do not want to see it them also. I want to keep in mind that they are excellent librarians who have built an excellent library.”

See editorial page 4.
**Cultural Union's Start-of-the-year Party Sept. 26 drew more than 300 U-Highers and guests to the cafeteria for dancing to music provided by a disc jockey. Bumming away in the photo are Mike Hertz, former U-Higher now at Munster High, and Judy Solomon.**

**Quickies**

"The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux was announced as the fall production at a theater panel party Sept. 25. About 25 students enjoyed refreshments while painting backstage rooms below the theater. The play will be presented Thursday, Nov. 20-22. The Midway will preview the production in its Nov. 18 issue.

**Parents to visit**

Parents will follow their children's class schedules at Open House, 3-4:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 19. Vocal classes will have a recital, tentatively at 1:30 p.m.

**Setting it right**

In the Midway's first issue, Emmanuel, Germany, a n.y. c.a.m. and out Eastinger, and Neil Nodding was reported as having taught math at Penn State when it was philosophy of education she taught (she taught at Rutgers). Andrea Ravin says she was not able to speak French fluently by the time she left France, as the Midway reported, but "I could manage the language."

**In the Wind**

- **TUES., OCT. 7** - Field hockey, North Shore, 4 p.m., here; Country tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
- **FRID., OCT. 10** - Field hockey, North Shore, 3 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
- **SAT., OCT. 11** - Parent's Association Musical Fashion Show, 3 p.m., Assembly Room.
- **MON., OCT. 13** - Field hockey, Homewood-Flossmoor, 4:30 p.m., here.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Field hockey, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here; Cross country, Glenbrook North, 3, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
- **SUN., OCT. 12** - Parent's Association Musical Fashion Show, 3 p.m., Assembly Room.
- **MON., OCT. 13** - Field hockey, Homewood-Flossmoor, 4:30 p.m., here.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Field hockey, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here; Cross country, Glenbrook North, 3, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Field hockey, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Soccer, Lake Forest, 4, p.m., here; Girls' tennis, Lake Forest, 4, p.m., here.
- **WED., OCT. 15** - Cross country, state districts (time and place to be announced).
- **SUN., OCT. 12** - Open House, 2-3:30 p.m.
- **MON., OCT. 13** - Cross country, St. Patrick's Fresh Soph Invitational, 4 p.m., Illini Field.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Cross country, Glenridge Invitational, 4:15 p.m., Grant Park.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Field hockey, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Cross country, Glenridge Invitational, 4:15 p.m., Grant Park.
- **SAT., OCT. 15** - Cross country, state districts (time and place to be announced). Soccer, Holy Trinity, 4, p.m., here.
- **TUES., OCT. 14** - Midway out after school; Cross country, Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., Jackson Park.

Sparks up your lunch... with a big juicy kosher dill pickle from Mr. G's. And while you're there, take a look at their other mouthwatering foods.

**Happy new year!**

**National Newspaper Week Salute**

Former Midway columnist becomes newsstand star

By Chris Scott, editor-in-chief

"Little things," as he described it, occurred in newspaper and periodical dealer Bob Katzman's life while he tried to open his first newsstand with a friend from Brown in the summer of '68. "Things like the doors torn off, or the entire newsstand being removed in the middle of the night," he recalled.

But now, at 25, Mr. Katzman doesn't have to worry about those "little" annoyances (probably, he believes, caused by jealousy from already-settled newsdealers) because now he owns all the newsstands in Hyde Park, all of which boast the largest selection of newspapers and periodicals.

A short man and moustache and four sets of 20 keys each dangling from his belt, Mr. Katzman looks like the type of salesman that relates to the young and old in his work.

"I started the stand as sort of a hobby," Mr. Katzman said, "working after school and on weekends."

Eventually he began to expand, though his stand burned down twice. He designed the present brick newsstand (which he and his present one are the largest newsstands ever, according to him), which sells 1,514 different periodicals and newspapers. He also owns three other stands and soon will open another for weekends only at 57th and Kenwood.

Its name? "Bob's Last Stand."

**Consultants eye maintenance**

Representatives of an independent consulting firm from Allstate while he tried to open his first newsstand with a friend from Brown in the summer of '68. "Things like the doors torn off, or the entire newsstand being removed in the middle of the night," he recalled.

But now, at 25, Mr. Katzman doesn't have to worry about those "little" annoyances (probably, he believes, caused by jealousy from already-settled newsdealers) because now he owns all the newsstands in Hyde Park, all of which boast the largest selection of newspapers and periodicals.

A short man and moustache and four sets of 20 keys each dangling from his belt, Mr. Katzman looks like the type of salesman that relates to the young and old in his work.

"I started the stand as sort of a hobby," Mr. Katzman said, "working after school and on weekends."

Eventually he began to expand, though his stand burned down twice. He designed the present brick newsstand (which he and his present one are the largest newsstands ever, according to him), which sells 1,514 different periodicals and newspapers. He also owns three other stands and soon will open another for weekends only at 57th and Kenwood.

Its name? "Bob's Last Stand."

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Thanks to Principal Geoff Jones and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, U-High will have a debate team for the first time since 1972. When Mr. Jones found there was no debate team, he contacted Mr. Bell, and they took the necessary steps to form the team, including replacing part of Mr. Bell's class load with debate responsibilities.

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Thanks to Principal Geoff Jones and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, U-High will have a debate team for the first time since 1972. When Mr. Jones found there was no debate team, he contacted Mr. Bell, and they took the necessary steps to form the team, including replacing part of Mr. Bell's class load with debate responsibilities.

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Thanks to Principal Geoff Jones and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, U-High will have a debate team for the first time since 1972. When Mr. Jones found there was no debate team, he contacted Mr. Bell, and they took the necessary steps to form the team, including replacing part of Mr. Bell's class load with debate responsibilities.

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Thanks to Principal Geoff Jones and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, U-High will have a debate team for the first time since 1972. When Mr. Jones found there was no debate team, he contacted Mr. Bell, and they took the necessary steps to form the team, including replacing part of Mr. Bell's class load with debate responsibilities.

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Thanks to Principal Geoff Jones and Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell, U-High will have a debate team for the first time since 1972. When Mr. Jones found there was no debate team, he contacted Mr. Bell, and they took the necessary steps to form the team, including replacing part of Mr. Bell's class load with debate responsibilities.

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.

**Bell advises again**

**Debate makes return**

Each year, one topic is picked for high school and one for college debate teams by the American Speech Association. The teams research both sides of the issue and take their arguments to various tournaments. A debate team consists of two two-man squads, one arguing each side of the topic. U-High will have both varsity and frosh-soph teams, Mr. Bell said. The teams' first tournament is Oct. 31.
Varying sophomores unsure but eager

By Mark Hornung, sports editor

Fear, anxiety, lack of confidence and optimism have been expressed by 11 fall varsity athletes who all have one thing in common: they are sophomores.

Soccer forwards Ric Cohen and Ricky Johnson have been key figures in goal production for this year's varsity soccer team.

Despite scoring goals Ric remains skeptical about his play. "Scoring goals does not necessarily make a player good; controlling the wing, and making the good crosses, are essential before I will be able to think of myself as a good varsity player," he said.

Ricky still believes he plays varsity because he's a leftfooter, not because of his ability.

"Proving to myself and others that I have ability puts a lot of pressure on me to perform well all the time, which is sometimes hard to do," he said.

In the picture:

Peter Lorrie

For Ric Cohen

By Paul Sagan, Sports page columnist

Winning isn't name of game

"I would feel pressured if there were no other sophomores on the team," she explained.

Ellen Markovitz is one of three varsity sophomore field hockey players. Anne DeMelogue and Debbie Lutterbeck are the other two.

"Anne and I never feel pressured. That's just the way we are," said Debbie.

Ricky Johnson does not feel she is the best player on the team but does feel that if she or the coach didn't have confidence in me, I wouldn't be playing in the first place.

She also feels that, as a sophomore, she doesn't play with nearly as much pressure as other team members. "When the team has to get going, everybody has to start moving," she explained.

Soccer

North Shore, 4 p.m., today, here.
Oak Park, 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 5, here.
St. Michael, 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 14, here.
Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 17, here.
Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 21, here.
Latin, 4 p.m., Fri., Oct. 24, here.
Holy Trinity, 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 25, here.
CROSS COUNTRY

Wright Junior College Invitational, 4 p.m., today, Iris Park.
Glenview North, St. Benedict, St. Ig.

"I think having the coaches as my playmates makes it easier," said Michelle. "I feel just as much pressure when I'm playing against Kevann." Janice and Kevann agreed with her.

"Competing on the varsity is not that big of a thing," said Michelle. "I feel just as much pressure when I'm playing against Kevann." Janice and Kevann agreed with her.

Judy Solomon, however, is relaxed about playing because she knows that there are other sophomores playing.

Eye examinations

Soft and hard contact lenses

Deluxe eye wear

Dr. Morton R. Maslov

AND ASSOCIATES

Ruth Park Shopping Center Mall

Nick N. and Lake Park Ave.

30-3631

At 5 P.M., Fri., Sept. 26, workers elevated the new scoreboard to the southeast corner of the basketball court in Sunny Gym. In addition to the $150 worth of games and merchandise, $300 was raised for the new scoreboard fund by the Student Council. The fund was started by Sports Editor Mark Hornung, who is also a member of the Student Council. The new scoreboard will be operational for all varsity games.

Cross Country Runners Dirk Vandervoort and Peter Lorrie, however, feel differently than the two soccer players.

"I never feel pressured," said Dirk. "I have confidence in myself because I train and condition more on my own with than with the team."

Peter doesn't feel pressure, either. "I always run against myself in order to improve my own times, therefore, the pressure is minimal," he explained.

Girls' tennis team Michelle Collins, Kevann Cooke and Janice Cook don't feel much pressure either.

"Competing on the varsity is not that big of a thing," said Michelle. "I feel just as much pressure when I'm playing against Kevann." Janice and Kevann agreed with her.

Judy Solomon, however, is relaxed about playing because she knows that there are other sophomores playing.

Prepare yourself...

for the long haul at the University of Chicago Bookstore. Here you can get the textbooks and gym clothes you need for the year, plus all the supplies you'll want, like paper, notebooks, calculators, and even candy bars to help you make it through the day. Have a look around.

The University of Chicago Bookstore

5750 Ellis Ave. • 753-3306

Why eat out?

Why leave U-High to have lunch? There is no good reason now that the cafeteria has improved lunches and snacks! Every day you can eat a delicious, hot and inexpensive meal right here at school.

U-High Cafeteria

...and don't forget the Snack Bar

INSIDE SUNNY

Winning isn't name of game

By Paul Sagan, Sports page columnist

Because many starters have graduated, the varsity soccer team may not do as well this year as it did last. But many players say that, win or lose, they will receive the same benefits others players have in the past.

Last year the U-High team won the Independent School League championship and won undefeated until the finals of the state sectionals. The loss of seven starters, including five all-leaguers who graduated, has hurt this year's team's chances of repeating that performance.

The most important benefit anyone receives from playing on a team is discovering oneself to work on one's excellence. Also, being on a team gives a person a responsibility to others, namely his teammates and school.

Many players on the team this year have said they are gaining these benefits. Everyone should keep these benefits in mind when it comes to supporting the team this season.

The players will receive the benefits regardless of fan support, but a little extra encouragement for this year's talent might make up for the talent that graduated.

Are you tired of the same old Cheesburger?

Do cold French fries turn you off? Does warm milk send you complaining to the management? Try one of our special cheeseburgers. Try our Special Cheeseburger, Mushroomburger or even our special Cheesburger complete with piping hot French fries and cole slaw.

The Medici

1470 E. 57th St.

667-7394

Cheap clothes?

Don't be pound foolish. Get your new clothes by buying second ones. We have great quality second hand jeans, jackets, gym clothes, shirts, skirts, shoes, boots, and other miscellaneous items.

Scholarship Shop

1372 E. 53rd St.

Mon. - Sat.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

And don't forget the all-school Musical Fashion Show. Oct. 12, 3 p.m.

U-High Little Theatre

5 p.m.
Book loss merits librarian interest

Despite recent findings that at least 600 books have been lost from the library in the past five years, librarians say they have no plans to investigate the matter.

By comparing two audits of the literature section, the Midway has documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period. No figures on the exact total losses from the library are available. The Midway has documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period. No figures on the exact total losses from the library are available.

BSA can help black students

Despite recent findings that at least 600 books have been lost from the library in the past five years, librarians say they have no plans to investigate the matter.

By comparing two audits of the literature section, the Midway has documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period. No figures on the exact total losses from the library are available. The Midway has documented a loss of about 600 books over a five-year period. No figures on the exact total losses from the library are available.

BSA can still work

By Loren Taylor, Opinion page columnist

The Black Students Association (BSA) has been a subject of controversy among black and white U-Highers since its inception in 1968. Last year, poor leadership and lack of interest led to the folding of BSA early in the first quarter.

Through my experience with BSA, I have seen that some whites at U-High feel that anything pro-black is anti-white. White kids have asked me, "Why do you guys need BSA?"

They also feel that integration means assimilation (amalgamation: to make alike in culture and viewpoint). The founders of BSA tried to break away from this type of thinking.

Keeping U-High clean

A consulting firm is studying the University's maintenance problems to suggest ways they might be solved.

In the meantime, U-Highers can do their part in helping to make the school less grimy, especially in the cafeteria.

Instead of throwing food, lunch bags and milk cartons on the floor and at the walls in the cafeteria, throw them in the garbage can.

Instead of leaving trays on tables, put them where they belong.

New teachers like U-Highers' involvement

By Peter Lottie

After three weeks here, U-High's nine new teachers and two new guidance counselors say they are enthusiastic about the school's students and faculty. They particularly like the students' interest and involvement in learning and the feeling of freedom they sense here.


Published 5 days during the year, every third Tuesday, excepting vacation periods, by journalism students of University High School, Chicago, 5th Ward. U-High is a member of the Independent Collegiate Press Association.
