

Improved theater will fall short of original plan

Belfield Theater, scheduled for remodeling by the opening of school, remained in the construction stage last week. Not all of the originally projected renovation will be completed, according to Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson.

The plan included a curtained stage usable in a variety of ways and an elevated gallery for lighting and sound controls, which will be completed, plus padded seats on hardwood floors, a sound system, areas for makeup, dressing and scenery building and a private office for the drama teacher, which will not be.

AS OF early last week, the theater had its gallery but no lights or stage curtains. One result of the uncompleted work is delay of the fall production until January.

Administrators decided that the theater should be remodeled when fire safety problems were discovered two years ago and temporarily corrected.

At the recommendation of Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini and Unified Arts Department, a consultant, Mr. Ron Jaret of an architectural consulting firm, was hired to prepare a prospectus. The University was to be responsible for developing working plans and construction based on the approved prospectus.

REMODELING was planned in three stages, Mr. McPherson explained.

"The first phase was concerned with safety," he said. "The second, which hasn't been fully completed yet, is concerned with making the theater more than an adequate facility, such as the gallery, curtains and lighting."

"And the third stage, which will be deferred until the Schools receive a gift for that purpose, involved seating, sound and renovation of rooms in the back."

INSTEAD OF giving Mr. Jaret a budget within which to keep the cost of his recommendations, administrators decided to obtain estimates on individual items after the plan was approved, Mr. McPherson said.

"When workers realize project costs are higher than available money they tend to become discouraged and lose creativity," he explained.

Funds for the project have come from the Lab Schools' operating monies and a gift from a school family several years ago

for music and drama.

With nearly \$25,000 spent on remodeling and correction of fire code violations, and an additional \$25,000 projected to complete lighting and stage curtains, administrators have decided not to make more expenditures at this time, Mr. McPherson said.

Ms. Ambrosini is pleased with the flexibility the new theater will provide.

"We will be able to perform theater-in-the-round and we will be able to use the gallery for performances," she explained.

Mr. McPherson hopes the new facility will become a center for community involvement, used by the Lower and Middle Schools, University groups and in a summer program.

"It is simply too beautiful a facility not to keep in constant use," he said.



Photo by David Trosman

APPLYING finishing touches to the theater's new sound booth, a Plant Department workman sands down the window frame around it.

HIGH SCHOOL MIDWAY

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Student handbook delayed; SLCC works on allocations

By James Marks, political editor

Student handbooks, which the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) was to have distributed at the start of the year but failed to produce, have been made the responsibility of Student Activities Director Donald Jacques by Principal Geoff Jones.

Mr. Jacques tentatively plans a handbook for students and parents, produced by representatives from both groups, to be distributed by next fall. SLCC may or may not be involved.

EXPLAINING why SLCC did not publish the booklet, President Anne Williams-Ashman said a committee was formed last winter to revise and update the old handbook but did not accomplish much.

When Anne took office in the spring, she formed another committee, but it also did little.

Mr. Jones suggested Anne ask Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler to advise SLCC on the book. Mr. Brasler said he had set aside time during the summer for the project.

ANNE NEVER contacted him because she and Vice President Jess DeGroot felt they could handle the project alone.

"We told Mr. Jones we would finish it over the summer," she said. "By the time we realized it was impossible for us alone it was too late for a handbook at all."

In other government business, SLCC has distributed a Student Activities Fund budget. Similar to last year's, it is subject to appeal by organizations involved at meetings this week.

ANY ORGANIZATION not represented at the meetings, Anne warned, could have its budget cut when another group's was raised.

Completing the student evaluations of teachers it conducted last spring, SLCC distributed results to faculty members last week.

An evaluation committee will be reconvened when Mary Johnston, in charge of following

up the evaluations, gets teacher response to the program.

Student government officers elected Sept. 30 are as follows:

SLCC representatives: Senior, Dan Deutsch; junior, runoff between Ann Hightower and Maria Hinojosa (runoff vote after Midway deadline); sophomore, Tracey Davenport; freshman, Marc Weisblatt.

Sophomore class officers (for positions without candidates last spring): Vice president, Charlotte Williams-Ashman; treasurer, Kathy Hankin.

Freshman class officers: President, runoff between Carla Hightower and Tom Freedman; vice president, Brian Mullan; treasurer, Vincent Webster; secretary, Kathy Williams.

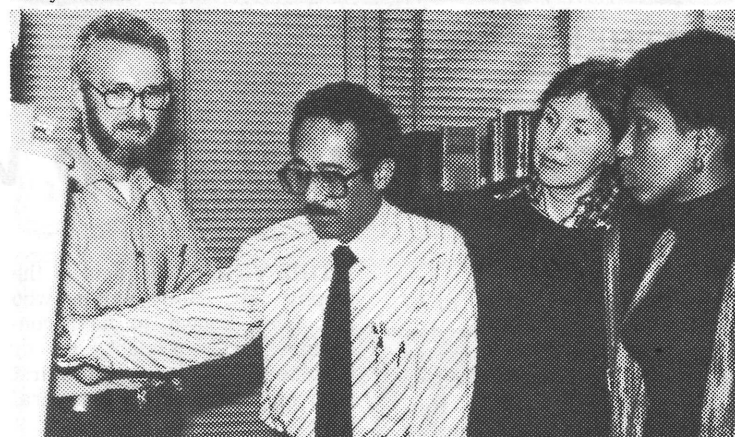


Photo by David Trosman

Faculty freshies

FOUR NEW fulltime faculty members have come to U-High this year. Here Winfred Poole, new library chairperson, demonstrates to three of them the microfilm projector in the library. From left, they are:

Mr. Detlef Frank, physics; (Mr. Poole); Ms. Rebecca Barr, reading; Ms. Jackie Grundy, sophomore and senior counselor. Absent from the photo is Phys Ed Teacher Karen Lawler.

New parttime High School teachers include the following:

Mr. Alex Djokic, 4th-year French; Mr. John Sans, Environmental Physical Science; Ms. Nancy Feaman, freshman reading; Mr. Ugis Sprudz, Russian and German 3E.

With the Russian program being phased out, Russian 3 and 4 classes are not being taught this year. Instead, Mr. Sprudz, a '71 graduate, is providing one hour of tutoring each week for each student. Former Russian Teacher Mary Hollenbeck, now in Tucson, is mailing taped lessons to U-High and will visit periodically to check on the progress of the students, who will earn full credit.

Four new department chairpersons have been named this year. Beside Mr. Poole they are:

Math, Ms. Hanna Goldschmidt; social studies, Mr. Earl Bell; music, Ms. Anne Rogers.

During Planning Week, Lower School Science Teacher Alice Moses became the 17th faculty member since 1970 to receive the Lab Schools' highest honor, Master Teacher.

New staff members this year are as follows:

Ms. Irene Agoro, library secretary; Ms. Susan Shupner, guidance secretary; Ms. Verna Sweat, secretary to college counselor and transcript clerk; Ms. Stella Kiem, social studies office secretary; Mr. Harry Wachowiak, Sunny Gym equipment man; Mr. Bud Skillman and Mr. Kevin Martin, University student custodians.

Ms. Jo Anne Atkinson has replaced Ms. Maxine Mitchell, who has moved to California, as attendance secretary. Ms. Mitchell would like to hear from her U-High friends at 4231 E. Saunders, Compton, Calif. 90221.

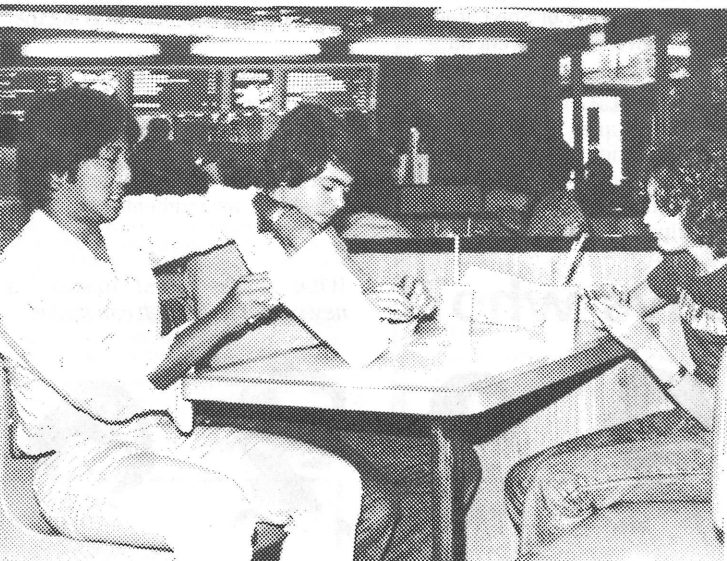


Photo by David Trosman

They're the ones

THREE NEW STUDENTS at U-High are also new to the United States. From left, they are Noriaki Kato, a junior from Japan; Igor Boguslavsky, senior, Russian; and Adrian Marshall, junior, Australia. All say that, for the most part, they have found U-Highers friendly and are enjoying the United States.

Noriaki plans to finish high school here and probably return home for college. Igor will attend college in the U.S. and Adrian will return to Australia when the year ends.

Here the newcomers enjoy an American custom, hamburgers and French fries at McDonald's.

Outlook bright for great year

If these first few weeks of the fall quarter are a clue as to how the '77-'78 school year will go, U-High's outlook is brighter than it has been in several years.

Already, sports teams and coaches have been working hard hours to achieve not only top ranks in the Independent School League but also outspoken enthusiasm. Supportive students and teachers can multiply that enthusiasm.

Cultural Union has organized a varied schedule of activities to follow last year's successful events, which drew consistently large crowds. The Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC), which dealt with a greater number of issues and projects last year, needs only to continue the pace this year. Headed by more serious and responsible leaders than last year, Student Board plans to work with SLCC on clarifying and rewriting school rules.

Small clubs are thriving. They can be strengthened by students and teachers.

Communication and trust between administrators, faculty and students continues to improve.

Of course, the school still has its problems.

Many teachers fail to show up at faculty meetings and student social events, a longtime problem which needs attention, rather than toleration.

Equal consideration for boys' and girls' sports teams and honors is still an idea, not a reality.

The University's plan for a salary scale revision which would keep many teachers at the same level several years could hurt administrator-faculty relationships.

With U-High's potential as a well-rounded high school, as well as a high-quality college preparatory institution, more evident than ever, the coming year promises to be exciting. Students and teachers have only to take advantage of the opportunities.

We need your help

It doesn't happen often that the Midway starts a year with an almost entirely new staff. But that's exactly the situation this year. And because the staff is inexperienced, your help in keeping us informed about all areas of school life is needed.

The role of the Midway is often misunderstood. Many students, faculty and parents feel the paper should glorify the school and its successes and ignore its problems and failures. Others feel its job is to "get" people and show what they're doing wrong.

Actually, the Midway's responsibility is to report news for its own sake, not for the purpose of promoting, or knocking, the school. But, just by doing its job -- informing its readers, promoting communication, examining issues -- the Midway helps create school unity.

One of our main goals, always, is accuracy. Reporters will check back facts and quotes at the end of an interview and, if possible, once again before a story is printed. Sources who are quoted in a major story will receive a questionnaire after an issue appears, so they can comment on the reporting and writing of the story.

Incidentally, our new nameplate was designed by Fred Of-fenkranztz, '77 of last year's staff. A professional artist, Henry Salgado, created the finished product.

IN OTHER WORDS

Common(s) man wins

By Paula Niedenthal

Fine teaching is an art. At U-High, so is finding teachers.

Recently Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson honored English Teacher Hal Hoffenkamp with a trophy of recognition.

I'd like to believe that the award was initiated for the benefit of students who wander aimlessly through the school for lost teachers.

THE TROPHY, labeled "the Charles Hubbard Judd Commons Memorial Loving Cup," was created by Mr. McPherson to honor the faculty or staff member who he encountered most often in Judd Commons faculty lounge on his daily tour of the Schools.

You see, teachers are never lost. They are simply momentarily displaced. Some tend to prefer the availability of space in Judd Commons as opposed to their offices. The generous supply of coffee, yogurt and sweet rolls is merely incidental.

And, after all, we all know which teachers can stomach Shakespeare at 8 in the morning. But it's about time to recognize those who can stomach a hot cup of Judd Commons coffee.

THIS YEAR'S recipient of the trophy, Mr. Hoffenkamp, who has been known to hold conferences with students in, or enroute to "my office on the first floor of Judd Hall" cited several keys to his success.

To begin with, he began drinking coffee at the age of 7.



MR. HAL HOFFENKAMP at the scene of his victory.

Photo by David Trosman



"THAT'S STRANGE. I SEE A SCHOOL BUILDING. AND IT'S SMILING."

Art by Craig Truitt

Write a letter to the Midway

There's a bit of journalist in everyone, and the Midway welcomes and encourages letters from all U-High students, faculty and staff. Midway Mailbox provides a chance for you to sound off on any subject.

A few guidelines, though. Keep your letter brief and please sign it. If you drop it off at the Publications Office (rooms 6 and 7) by the Friday after an issue appears, your letter will be considered for the following issue. Should your letter require editing for legal or other reasons we will contact you.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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Paula Niedenthal

"Coffee drinking was instrumental in my becoming a teacher and ultimately the '77 Judd Commons trophy winner," Mr. Hoffenkamp explained. "Everyone said it would stunt my growth. If it hadn't I would probably be a professional basketball player."

HE ARRIVES faithfully at his office at Judd Commons each morning at 7:45 and spends time counseling colleagues on personal and professional matters.

"I am probably the most important person in their professional lives," he stated gravely.

Reports of the reactions of the faculty and staff at the award's presentation clashed slightly.

THE RECIPIENT described the reaction as one of "deepest admiration and gratitude."

Mr. McPherson, on the other hand, likened the auditorium to a t.v. studio filled with "uproarious laughter."

For those who wonder what Mr. Hoffenkamp's memorable speech of acceptance was, it consisted of but six puzzling words: "Tough luck, Earl. Maybe next year."

FIRST PERSON

The night the lights went out



Alex Garbers

All U-Highers are invited to contribute accounts of interesting first-person experiences to be considered for this column. This first contributor spent part of her summer living in New York City.

By Alex Garbers, sophomore

Looters cheered and pushed as they ripped the metal gate from a radio and t.v. shop and worked their way inside. It was July 13 and my parents and I huddled together as we walked quickly home. New York City was in the midst of a major blackout.

Earlier that evening my parents and I had been lounging with my grandparents in their den after dinner enjoying air-conditioned relief from 90-degree weather. Suddenly the lights and air-conditioning failed. I glanced at my watch. It was 9:34.

OUR FIRST THOUGHT was that a fuse had been blown. Then it dawned on us that we were experiencing a blackout. I jumped to the window. Already people swarmed in the streets and candles flickered in some windows. Across the Hudson River I could see the lights of New Jersey. A transistor radio informed us that all of New York City had lost electrical power and no one could estimate when it would be restored.

After waiting an hour by candlelight for the electrical power to resume, my parents and I decided to take the bus home. Cabs weren't in service so the buses had an overload of passengers. As we waited at the busstop, a policeman guarded a Woolworth's store, where the front window had been smashed by looters. The alarm rang as pedestrians peered in. Two buses, filled to capacity, passed us by. We decided to walk home, 20 blocks (one mile) up Broadway.

Not everyone was out to vandalize. Some people guided cars and pedestrians through busy intersections, preventing total chaos and potential accidents. As the evening progressed, people came out to the streets to celebrate.

My parents and I stayed close together as we returned home. Both fear and excitement filled me. Turning the corner as we approached home, the contrast of the second street from the first was astounding. A group of children sat quietly in a circle on the sidewalk with candles lighting their conversation. As we climbed the six flights to the apartment, I thought how grateful I was to not have been caught in an elevator, subway or Shea Stadium, where the Mets had been playing the Cubs when the lights went out.

CANDLELIGHT GUIDED us from room to room as we prepared for bed. In our area of Manhattan, the power would not be restored for 12 hours. In other areas the blackout would last a full day.

"Where were you when the lights went out?" would become a common phrase as New Yorkers bought T-shirts as mementos of their participation in the blackout of '77.

Says who?

What is the worst mistake a newcomer to U-High can make?



Joshua Gerick



Henryne Green



Charlie Roothaan



Carol Henry

JOSHUA GERICK, sophomore: Trying to change so people will accept them. Putting on a false front to get accepted into cliques.

HENRYNE GREEN, sophomore: Not to be aggressive enough. You have to be aggressive and say what you feel or you'll just get pushed aside.

CHARLIE ROOTHAAN, senior: To act weird or different in any way because he will tend to be isolated by various snobby cliques which dominate U-High's social life.

CAROL HENRY, junior: To get into a really stiff clique.

Tennis team improving, girls feel

Tomorrow's match with Oak Park, 4 p.m., here, represents the toughest competition of the year for the girls' tennis team, feel the players and their new coach, Karen Lawler.

The Maroons are at the moment 1-4 but Doubles Player Kathy Daskal feels the team is playing better lately.

"We had a shaky start of the season because of lack of practice," she commented, "but the team is definitely improving steadily."

Also hampering the team's performance is the loss of last year's First Singles Player Janice Cook, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Another top player from last year, Leslie Wren, graduated.

So far the Maroons have had their problems:

PARKER, Sept. 19, here, 1-4 — The only match the Maroons could salvage was first doubles, Randee Kallish and Judy Solomon.

LATIN, Sept. 26, there, 2-3 — Third Singles Player Karen Baca won, as did the second doubles team of Daskal and Michelle Collins.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY, Sept. 30 here, 3-2 — All three singles players won: Rhonda Gans, Jackie Cook and Baca.

NORTH SHORE, Oct. 3, here, 2-3 — Baca won, as did Daskal and Collins.

PARKER, Oct. 4, here, 1-4 — First doubles team of Solomon and Collins provided the only match the Maroons won.

Meet here today

Runners undefeated

A meet today, 4 p.m., here, against one of the top teams in the state last year, De La Salle, has the undefeated cross country team hoping to go one better.

The team has scored victories in two huge invitational meets, Lake View and Dixon, and is entertaining thoughts of going downstate to the Illinois Class A finals.

Maroon David Goldberg pointed out that "Peter Lortie and Dirk Vandervoort are two of the top Class A runners in the state, plus we have a great coach in Mr. (Ron) Drozd."

As for the frosh-soph squad, it competed in four meets, winning one, finishing fifth in another, ninth in another, and not competing with enough runners to score team points in another.

In their meets so far, the harriers have fared well:

LAKE VIEW INVITATIONAL, Sept. 24, U-High finished 1st with 19 points.

QUIGLEY NORTH, KING, HUBBARD, Sept. 27, here, varsity finished 1st with 36 points (frosh soph 1st with 23). Lortie, Jacob Cohn and Vandervoort finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

DIXON INVITATIONAL, Oct. 1, varsity finished 1st with 65 points (frosh-soph finished 5th with 119). Lortie finished 1st.

All stories on this page by David Rothblatt, sports editor.

Cornell

Florist

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Photo by David Trosman

LUNGING FOR the ball, Jeremy Cowan challenges a Raider defender in a 7-1 Maroon victory over North Shore, Sept. 23 at home.

Against Latin

Hockey squad wants revenge

"We've really got to beat Latin," said Varsity Field Hockey Player Jessica Daskal about Friday's game with the Romans, 4 p.m., here.

"So far they are our toughest opponent. They're the only ones who've beaten us."

Before they can beat Latin, however, the 5-1 Maroons must play Lincoln Way today, 4 p.m., here, and Oak Park, tomorrow, 4 p.m., here.

U-High beat Lincoln Way, a nonconference team, Sept. 27, here, 2-1 in overtime, and Maroon

Emily Cronin thinks it can be done again.

"Yeah, we can beat 'em. Our forward line is better than it has been in previous years. The team really works well together."

A heartbreaking 1-0 overtime home loss, Oct. 3, to North Shore has been the only blemish on the frosh-soph squad's league record (3-1).

The team's defensive play, however, has shined, players feel. The Maroons have yet to give up a goal during the course of regulation time.

Scores of games, U-High first, frosh-soph in parenthesis, follow:

Vandervoort 5th and Craig Truitt 10th out of 83 runners.

WRIGHT JUNIOR COLLEGE INVITATIONAL, Oct. 4, frosh-soph finished 9th of 26 schools. Top finisher was Mark Audrain, who placed 21st.

PARKER, Sept. 19, there, 1-0 (3-0) — The team played well despite only a few practices.

LATIN, Sept. 26, there, 0-1 (1-0) — The size and condition of the field hindered their performance in this game, the Maroons felt.

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Soccermen face tough Huskies

Having played and beaten every team in the Independent School League (ISL) once, with a 4-0 record (6-1 overall), the varsity soccer team starts the second half of its ISL season today with a game against tame North Shore, 4 p.m., there.

Tomorrow's game versus Oak Park's Huskies, however, is the one the Maroons are excited about.

"OUR TOUGHEST opponent overall is Oak Park," said Fullback Hosain Lipson. "It's always an exciting game and I think we can win it."

Assessing the Maroons' strengths and weaknesses, Lipson said, "We have a great

forward line with Simon Gross and David Light but our main weaknesses are lack of depth at fullback and disorganization among halfbacks. We should win the ISL."

A seventh consecutive ISL crown appears imminent for the frosh-soph soccer team, having racked up a 4-0 record against ISL teams while outscoring them 30-2.

"ACTUALLY, competition in the league hasn't changed a bit," observed Goalie Josh Mayers. "It's against the big schools, like Oak Park, that we find out how good we are."

So far, both frosh-soph and varsity have sparkled (U-High score first, frosh-soph in parenthesis):

NORTH SHORE, Sept. 23, here, 7-1 (7-0).
HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR, Sept. 26, here, 2-5.

LATIN, Sept. 27, here, 4-1 (4-1).
LAKE FOREST ACADEMY, Sept. 30, there, 2-1 (7-1). Varsity players felt the Caxymen have been their most formidable ISL opponent.

PARKER, Oct. 4, there, 3-0 (11-0). Varsity victory over last year's league champ gave the Maroons a 1½ game lead over the Colonels.

ST. LAURENCE, Oct. 7, there, 7-0 (4-1).
ILLIANA CHRISTIAN, Oct. 8, here, 3-1 (5-0).

Watch the summer grow!



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For scholarships

24 make semifinals

Sixteen U-Highers, a record for the school and the largest number from any Chicago school this year, were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program last month.

Eight semifinalists in the National Achievement program for outstanding black students were also named.

Both programs are sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Scholarships are funded by businesses, schools and foundations.

Juniors become semifinalists in their senior year by scoring at the top on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

To qualify for finalist standing and become eligible for Merit and Achievement scholarships, semifinalists must have high academic standing, endorsements from their school principal and high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

College Counselor Betty Schneider attributes the large number of Merit semifinalists to a decline in national PSAT and SAT scores, not reflected at U-High where they generally have remained the same, and the academic quality of the senior class.

Ellis Reid, the first U-Higher in several years to be both a Merit and an Achievement semifinalist, said he was surprised that "more

people don't make both lists," adding facetiously, "all you have to do is be black."

Other Merit and Achievement semifinalists are as follows:

MERIT — Sasanka Chandra, Amy Shlaes, Allen Cohn, John Syofford, Stephen Currie, Hugh Oxnard, Rohan de Silva, Brian Lum, Peter Fozzard, Josh Lerner, Johanna Freedman, Tony Kellam, Susan Hack, Lucy Kaplansky, Marcus Helman.

ACHIEVEMENT — Lesley Williams, Janina Edwards, Charles Webb, Susan Kennedy, Kathy Stell, Pryor Turner, Leah Taylor.

Twenty-six U-Highers received letters of commendation for high scores on the PSAT as follows:

MERIT — Monica Bock, Lesley Williams, Andrea Cawelti, Pryor Turner, Cathy Crawford, Kathy Stell, Dan Deutsch, Peter Sprudz, Eric Kuby, Bobby Solomon, Steve Lucas, Linda Skinner, Jim McPherson, Max Shapey, Ellen Morrison, Charles Roothaan, David Nayer, Andy Neal.

ACHIEVEMENT — Terri Coble, Frank Williams, Kevann Cooke, Bernita Thigpen, Miguel de la Cerna, Susan Fletcher, Pierre Poinsett, Garland Kirkpatrick.

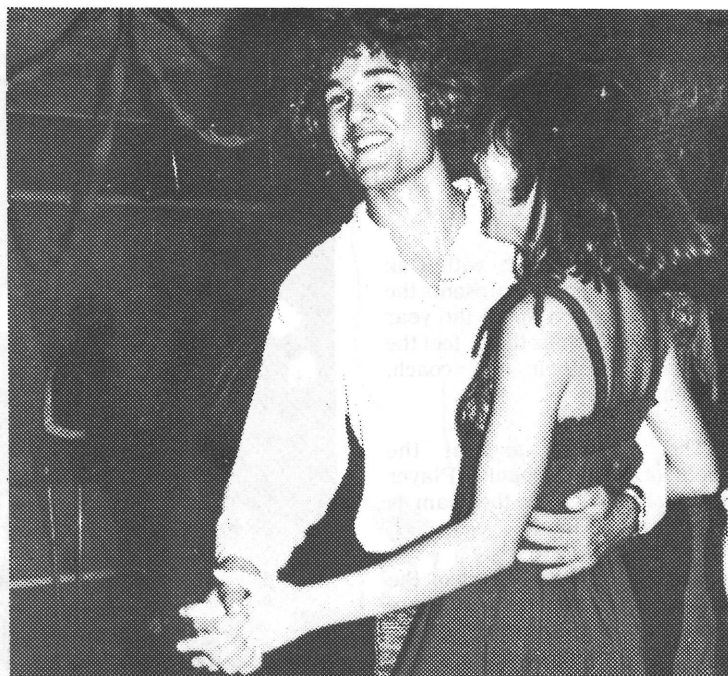


Photo by David Trosman

We've only just begun

WITH ONE WEEK of school down and 36 left to go, Jess DeGroot and Steve Stephano celebrate at Cultural Union's first party, Sept. 23. An estimated 200 people turned out to enjoy music played by Disk Jockeys Byron Arthur and Tom Powell and refreshments from the Snack Bar. Though many people had told C. U. President Geoff Schimberg they weren't coming because yearbooks weren't involved (they arrived later and were handed out Oct. 3) "most showed up after all," he said.

Library closing raises ire of 5th-period users

With petitions and complaints to librarians, U-Highers have been protesting a new policy which closes the library to them 5th period.

Librarians instituted the new policy to give Middle Schoolers free access to the library during their lunch break and only free time. U-Highers aren't allowed in the library unless they are with a class under teacher supervision. Room 302, however, is available for quiet study.

Among those complaining about the policy, because he has 5th period free, Anders Thompson said, "It should be open. I need to use the library during my free period. I'd rather be there even if Middle Schoolers are also using it."

Among new library acquisitions this year is The Recorded Anthology of American Music, 100 recordings ranging from bebop to classical music, produced as part of the Bicentennial celebration. Each album includes detailed program notes.

IN THE WIND

No cash, no package

Smile! Yearbook portraits will be taken later this month. Schedules have been posted around school. Underclassmen who want to buy photo packages must bring \$3.50 at the time the photo is taken. Photos cannot be ordered afterward.

Events of the next three weeks are as follows:

TODAY — Soccer, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Field hockey, Lincoln Way, 4 p.m., there; Cross country, Holy Trinity, St. Rita, Kennedy, 4 p.m., Washington Park; Girls' tennis, Lincoln Way, 4 p.m., there.

WED., OCT. 12 — Soccer, Oak Park, 4 p.m., here; Field hockey, Oak Park, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, Oak Park, 4 p.m., here.

FRI., OCT. 14 — Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Field hockey, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

SAT., OCT. 15 — Cross country, Hubbard Invitational, 9 a.m., Hubbard High.

SUN., OCT. 16 — Open House, 2-4:10 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 18 — Soccer, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Field hockey, Lake Forest, 4

p.m., there; Cross country, Mt. Carmel, Lake View, 4 p.m., Washington Park; Girls' tennis, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there.

FRI., OCT. 21 — Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Field hockey, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.

SAT., OCT. 22 — Cross country, conference meet, 9 a.m., Washington Park; Girls' tennis, state districts, time and place to be announced.

MON.-FRI., OCT. 24-OCT. 29 — Field hockey, state sectionals, time and place to be announced.

TUES., OCT. 25 — Soccer, St. Rita, 4 p.m., there.

SAT., OCT. 29 — Cross country, state districts, time and place to be announced.

MON.-WED., OCT. 31-NOV. 2 — Senior yearbook photos.

MON., OCT. 31 — Field hockey, state sectionals, time and place to be announced.

TUES., NOV. 1 — Midway out after school; Soccer, state sectionals, time and place to be announced.

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 3-4 — Underclass yearbook photos.

MON., NOV. 7 — Faculty yearbook photos.

Bargaining centers on salary

By Geoff Schimberg

Administrators say they're helping the faculty. The faculty says the administrators are helping the University.

What they're talking about is the University's proposal for a revised faculty salary schedule, main point in bargaining for a teacher contract this year.

UNDER THEIR present contract, faculty members receive salaries according to a 20-level scale based on years of experience and degrees earned. Faculty members get raises as they pass to new steps or when the University raises all salaries to cover cost-of-living increases.

The University has proposed a new salary scale which will add five steps but keep the top salary about the same, with teachers at lower steps receiving less than they would at the step under the previous schedule.

Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson explained that, with a scale which gave teachers higher salaries later, fewer teachers

would be frustrated by reaching top pay too quickly. One result, he added, is that administrators would face less pressure to give across-the-board increases they feel they can't meet.

SOCIAL STUDIES Teacher Earl Bell, president of the Faculty Association, the teachers' union, believes the goal of the salary proposal is to save money by paying out less for teacher salaries, despite the fact the school raised tuition this year.

Under the proposal, he pointed out, more than 90 per cent of the faculty would remain at their present salary level two or more years because they would be ahead of the new schedule that long.

"We would lose money and we are underpaid as it is," he said.

The University has offered a 4 per cent across-the-board increase with the revised salary scale but, Mr. Bell said, "That is less than we had when our step amounts went up each year."

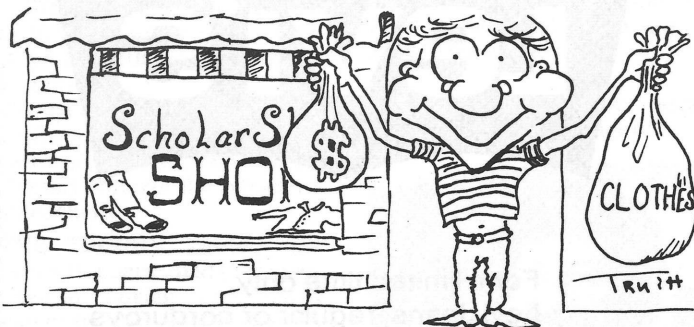
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