While it is definite that school will be starting 10 minutes later and that a new version of the rules will be appearing, what has yet to be decided is what Student Council (S.C.) has in store for the school. While in past years S.C. has revealed its traditional yearlong project and other plans at the beginning of school, this year's officers have cited conflicting schedules and wanting to be more interactive with the students for deciding such decisions.

"THIS ADMINISTRATION hasn't planned anything definite yet," said S.C. President Kathleen Stang, senior. "We've spoken with Ms. Thomas (Dean of Students) and Mr. Thomas and among the officers and we plan on taking suggestions from the student body as to what programs could best benefit them.

But getting students to cooperate with S.C. programs will be rough. Kathleen agrees, "U-Highers believe that adults have too much influence in planning them.

"A lot of the times in the past students have resisted working with Student Council-sponsored programs because they felt that there was too great an adult presence. We want to work around that and take adults out of the picture somehow but it will be important not to lose their guidance."

-Senior Council President
President Kathleen Stang

A lot of the times in the past students have resisted working with Student Council-sponsored programs because they felt that there was too great an adult presence. We want to work around that and take adults out of the picture somehow, but it will be important not to lose their guidance."

By Julie Epstein Associate Editor

U-Highers can now get more sleep in the morning! Ten minutes more anyway. The High School day now begins 10 minutes later than before at 8:10 a.m. and ends 15 minutes later at 3:30. The schedule was revised to coincide with the Middle School.

"The main idea behind this schedule is for teachers who teach at more than one of the schools to have less difficulties and more time to change classrooms and be more organized," explained Principal Hanna Goldschmidt. "It also will limit the overlapping of classroom use for classes and meetings." Along with the new schedule, 6 new faculty members have been announced. Ms. Tamar Stein will teach A. Biolog., replacing Mr. Murray Hosinsky, who retired after 27 years. Mr. Josh Thompson, '89 graduate and son of Admissions Coordinator Alice Haskell, will teach phy. ed replacing Mr. Thomas Tourlas, who retired after 40 years. Ms. Sharon Housinger, daughter of Science Teachers Jan and Miny Housinger, has joined the Science Department. Mr. Kevin Drever will teach languages. Mr. Robert Bachand replaces Mr. Michel Lacouque, now in the Middle School, as counselor. Mr. Lacouque will still have freshman advisories. Replacing Mr. Stuart Potter, moved to New Mexico, as advisory coordinator is the Rev. David Arkey.

History Teacher Earl Bell has returned from a year's National Endowment for the Arts-funded study of the women's conservation movement. Mr. Trevor Moffat of Midland School Alliance Director Coordinator will work from an office in the Lillie House for at least a year to recruit minority faculty members.

Four hundred sixty-six U-Highers were expected today, by class as follows: Freshman, 136; Sophomore, 133; Junior, 115; Senior, 008.

"The problems that C.U. has had in the past is engaging students. We want to try all sorts of things. Sometimes maybe like a faculty-versus-student 3-on-3 basketball tournament could be a lot of fun."

A1 deadline

About 2 dozen students from Epstein Special will be guests at U-High's high school beginning this week, Monday, Sept. 19, as part of this exchange program. The guests and their hosts will visit the upper floor in west subsection, Naperville Sept. 10 for look at American

Summer and smoke

AFTER A SUMMER of noisy construction, the smoke has finally cleared over Rowley Library. revealing a new layout for the... bookend. Other summer improvements included cafeteria painting and installation of a sprinkling system in Scammon Garden.

Kinder, gentler rules?

By Elissa Blackstone Associate Editor

Last year U-Highers were introduced to 43 pages of rules in the Student Handbook. This year during the first 2 weeks of school, students were given a new Student Handbook. With many of the same punishments, the 37 pages of rules, are presented in a more nonimpactive way, according to Principal Hanna Goldschmidt.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE met, administrators including Director Lucinda Lee Katz and Ms. Goldschmidt solicited opinions from students, parents, faculty members and other administrators.

"We asked advisers to discuss the rules with their advisees," Ms. Goldschmidt recalled. "The Laboratory Schools Board sent letters to parents asking for their opinions regarding the rules and we otherwise solicited input from administrators and faculty.

The resulting information showed that some people found the rules cold and impersonal. The committee decided to revamp the rules wordings, which were then edited by Math Department Chairman Shirley Holbrook for the Handbook.

"We tried to reward the rules to speak to the student," Ms. Goldschmidt explained. "When Mr. Holbrook was given multiple suggestions for a wording, she looked for softer language." REVISING DETAILS the logic behind rules would encourage students to follow them, the committee added several explanations. In the rule prohibiting smoking on or off campus, for example, students are told not only not to smoke but that smoking is harmful to one's health.

The committee also met with Mr. Lee Coldwell, assistant director of '71 services of the University Police Department, and consulted legal advice.

"Hazing is not done where administrators can see it, so it is difficult to prevent," Ms. Goldschmidt said. "ByStringing everything around that will make people think about hazing in the hallways or throwing pennies at them in the..."
Sylvia Spicher

SYLVIA SPICHER, freshman (from Denver, Colorado): I was in France, eating croissants in my hotel room. I had a basket of croissants and some hot chocolate or coffee, and you dip the croissants in your drink. I didn't laugh at this girl, but I did laugh at people who looked funny. And all the waiters were standing around to give the lemonade. I didn't know this and so I ordered lemonade. I thought, 'why would I order chocolate or coffee, and you dip the croissants in your drink?'

Chris

CHRIS RUMMEL, sophomore: A cheesy thing that happened to you this summer?

SAY WHAT?

Compiled by Richard Siegler
What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you this summer?

ELEPHANT POOP

Two out of three

THE DOOR to U-High's journalism fesitival, historic Lillie House, across the street from the school on Kenwood at 57th St., provides the setting for a planning session between Midway Editors-in-Chief David Salinas, left, and Kareem Saleh. The third editor, Alex Zamair, was out of town. Other Midway editors were named at a party in the Lillie House. The Third Annual Open Mic Slam Poets' Festival, sponsored by the Community Outreach Program of U-High, was held there on February 24.

June as follows:

1. A light blue gate
2. A heavy black gate
3. A light blue gate
4. A heavy black gate
5. A light blue gate
6. A heavy black gate
7. A light blue gate
8. A heavy black gate
9. A light blue gate
10. A heavy black gate

First Person

Karl Olson

were shuffled around to give the cameras the illusion that there were more of them.

WHILE THEY represented the American people, the Republicans did everything in their power to barrack the convention hall and keep those trying to be heard far away. While knowing that there must be protesters somewhere, they were out of sight and out of mind.

DOLE fans were screaming Dole fane recognizable by their elephant ears. Flag-braggadoci clothing, really had little to do but cheer and look toy. As so much to do where to make decisions but to have a good time.

Four days, 65 free bars, countless parties, free food, free drinks, free music, free dances, free more music, free more food, more speeches, more bad music, more free dances, more food, chance to dress like an idiot. That's what a modern convention means to its delegates.

On time you wondering why I couldn't see the Democratic National Convention right here in Chicago. I couldn't be in despite a long season of attempts to do so and promised I would be gone back to

Copyright 1996 U-High Midway
"I feel that we freshmen can bring fresh faces, new style and positive contributions to U-High sports."

—Andrea Earles, freshman

Meet the teams

Fall squads aim high, for league titles and beyond, as season gets underway

By Bobby Earles and Richard Raz Sports Editors

A

s the leaves on the trees along Kimbark turn gold and eventually brown, summer gives way to autumn and U-High's fall athletes gear up for the season. The latest crop of athletes to kick off fall sports is the varsity volleyball team, which has a strong opportunity to win a regional title, varsity coach Joyce Stiles said. Their team is moving in a positive direction," Ms. Stiles said. The ultimate goal is to win Regionals, which I think we have a shot at because of our height and maturity, but I'm not sure how realistic that is yet.

Individually, her girls show a lot of talent, says J.V. Coach Lisa McFarlane. It's "the tallest and most versatile team in a while," she explained. The first couple games will determine who is most effective in which positions.

DEPTH AND VERSATILITY—Though they are up against faster opposition, varsity coach Larry McFarlane explained, girls volleyball is often looked to as one of the strongest sports because of the variety of skills and versatility.

"We've got a lot of girls who can swim a lot of different events," Mr. McFarlane said. "We have a few outstanding swimmers, but our goal is to get everyone on the team involved."

BREAKING 500—Determined to improve upon last year's record of 5-6, the girls' tennis team is hampered by a small number of players, 14, barely enough to make up a full lineup.

"I know that we don't have that many players this year," said Coach Gerald Hanak. "But I'm sure we can break .500. That's our main goal."

NO SHORTCUTS—Crunching autumn leaves beneath his feet, Sophomore Peter Muller can be seen running through the grounds of Hyde Park, practicing for what he feels will be his year to win the boys' cross country title.

"I know I'm going to be seeded number one," Peter explained. "But there are no shortcuts and I'll continue to train hard."

Though the girls' cross country team has only been practicing for 5 days, the team is dedicated to working hard to increase its level of performance.

Take on the World...

Or at least your room. Here at the Freehling Pot and Pan Co., you can find almost anything to help clean and organize your room for the new school year. From crates and shelves to buckets and mops we're sure you'll find what you need. And yes—we have pots and pans too.

Ready to clean her messy room for the new school year, Lizzi Heydemann flaunts a new mop and bucket.
U-Highers Journey afar for summer experiences

By Kareem Saleh Editor-in-Chief

Jumping off moving trains in Spain to building clinics and water-water rafting in Costa Rica, U-Highers could be found across the globe this summer broadening their horizons, increasing their knowledge about foreign cultures and working with the environment.

Traveling to Athens, Greece, to visit family and friends, Senior George Palychnopoules spent his time indulging in the food and Greek style of life.

"Everything is much slower in Greece," George said. "Shops close in the middle of the day for long lunches and everything revolves around family.

"People also tend to be happier in Greece too. They may be poorer than people in the U.S. but they're more humble."

Other U-Highers who traveled abroad found the inhabitants just as kind as the Greeks.

"Venturing to Costa Rica as a part of GlobalWorks, an international community service program, Junior Hanna Gottschall found the native Costa Ricans to be welcoming but somewhat hesitant about Americans."

"They would call me Gringo, Latin American slang for white person, right to my face in Spanish," Hannah explained. "They had these beautiful gardens where we just sat and read.

"Experiencing a different lifestyle, Junior Andrea Schnitzer spent a total of 8 days in Indonesia and Australia.

"Coming to a Mouth Near You" University Market

1323 E. 57th St.
(312) 363-0070
Market: 8 a.m.-Midnight
Deli: 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

"The standard of living in Jakarta is lower than that in poor America," Andrea explained. "I was really amazed that people actually live this way made all of the pictures you see on television real.

"Children were almost naked while they were playing with the same toys we throw away," Andrea added. "It was a life lesson for me in how people live in the world.

"The zoo was keeping a real tight lid on what happened," Tom explained. "I didn't find out about what had happened, I just heard rumors. I didn't believe it until I got home and watched the news.

"I just need enough money to pay rent and have the freedom to make the most of my time," he explained. He deferred his enrollment to New York University and plans to enter as a freshman next fall.

"I didn't take this time off now, I'd probably regret it for the rest of my life," Andrea explained.

"Applying to college senior year and saving a place is usually the best approach," Mrs. Hoganson explained.

"Go to Paris," Tom explained. "I didn't believe it until I got to Paris,

Celebration! Another Sing to bring Centennial to close

The Lab Schools' celebration of the 100th anniversary will close as it opened, with an All-Schools Sing, 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 in Rockefeller Chapel. The opening Sing took place last January.

Proceeding the Sing, an alumni Centennial weekend will take place Oct. 12-13, with the closing concert, a gala dinner dance, "Celebration of the Century," 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Drake Hotel. Michigan Blvd. at Wacker.

"WE HAVE SENT invitations to about 6,000 alumni who live around the world," said Development and Alumni Director Eisen Epstein. "The expected attendance is 400 to 500 people. The evening will be prepared for the Drake Hotel's head chef, Mr. Leon Waldmeier, who is a Lower School parent.

Numerous class reunions will take place over the weekend and at a brunch reception Sunday the renovated Rowley Library will hold an Open House. University of Chicago News Specialist Bill Harms and Lower School Teacher Emeritus Ida DePenzier, authors of the school's new history, will sign copies of the book.

At a Symposium in memory of former Parents Association President Diana Wos, 3:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12 at Balboys Theatre in Ida Noyes Hall, Lower School Teacher Emeritus Vivian Paley, author of numerous books on childhood education and related topics, will speak on diversity, tolerance and inclusiveness in the classroom. Mrs. Sara Bullard, who edited the book "Teaching Tolerance," will be among other speakers. School is will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Wos was a highly-regarded pediatrician associated with the U. of C. Medical Center and mother of former U-Highers Katherine and Elizabeth Dunlop.

The faculty celebrated the Centennial with a cruise from Navy Pier Wednesday afternoon on the Star of Chicago.