Hazy Start. Seniors’ slap-happy welcome to freshmen alarms adults but there’s another view

By Debra Ginter
Associate Editor

C"oming into music class five minutes late as the teacher just finishes taking attendance, a senior boy throws out an excruciating “Sorry I’m late. I was throwing a chair at a freshman.” “Throwing a chair at a freshman, eh?” the teacher moaned. “That’s not nice.”

For some adults and many U-Highers, seniors having fun with freshmen is expected behavior. But some people feel this year’s phenomenon has become a problem. Freshmen have been thrown in the locker room showers, had chairs thrown at them and been called names. Though administrators and some students say the harassment should be stopped, many people say so long as the percentage don’t become serious they should be ignored.

During the first week of school, seniors created a list of randomly selected freshmen whose names were written upon the senior lounge walls. They also composed a national buddy list for which seniors received “buddies.” Both lists, meant as jokes, were removed by Principal Hannah Golschmidt and Mr. Paul Gunzy, assistant to the principal, because they didn’t find humor in the seniors’ jokes.

Neither did freshmen who were home crying after seeing their names or the hit list being called names by seniors. Seniors, however, disagree. “It wasn’t like we were picking out people to intimidate and beat up,” said Senior Max Meierheimer, who created the buddy list with Seniors Marc Brezov and Pavan Maklaria. “It was just a joke. No one ever got hurt and it wasn’t out of rage because they said it was perceived as a hit list. After we proved to them that there was nothing wrong with the list they said that it wasn’t true but because no one had a buddy.”

Ms. Golschmidt told the Mid-
way the buddy list had never been approved by administrators, had an unclear purpose and was not publicly explained. But even though the lists have been removed, bullying continues and some U-Highers say harassment is more excessive than past years.

“The reason why it seems like there’s so much harassing this year,” said Senior Therese Collins, “is because the last two senior classes barely harassed freshmen. It’s a tradition for seniors to beat up freshmen and as long as no one’s getting hurt, there really isn’t a problem.”

Ms. Collins added that she didn’t feel hazing this year represented a major problem as on one had come to her with complaints. But some freshmen feel the treatment they have gotten has gone beyond an informal school tradition and borders on abuse.

“I hate the senior,” said one freshman. “All they do is pick on freshmen. One of my really good friends was picked on by some seniors and she was really upset. I don’t think it’s fair that the school lets people get away with stuff like that.”

Administrators agree. They don’t buy the seniors’ excuse that hazing is just in fun.

“New freshmen don’t know that all too often the person being harassed is someone’s sibling,” said Ms. Golschmidt. “That the hazing is being done as a joke. They see someone being harassed and wonder if they’re next.”

Administrators continue to try and stop seniors from picking on freshmen, parents have said they appreciate adults efforts to protect their children.

“My daughter’s had some hazing, just name calling like freshman,” said Ms. Jean Nicholas, mother of Freshman Rebecca. “It hasn’t been too out of hand. The school seems to be aware of what’s going on and I think they’ll be on top of things if it does get out of hand.”

Fall show asks big questions

By Nicole Saffold
Associate Editor

C"ombining scenes from plays of different eras and moods asking the eternal questions about God, existence and man’s rights, the fall production will do just the ticketing, “Life, Death, Infinity and Eternity.”

The original production will be presented 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in the Britz Theater. Tickets will be available in the U-High lobby later this month.

“Ms. mutals focus is different from past productions,” explained Drama Teacher Lucjan Ambrus, director. “Life versus death, humor versus tragedy are all things that have concerned man through the ages.”

Senior Karla Kanderns is assistant director. Cast members include the following: 

Vivian Tatum, Judith Dohleker, Ben Spinta, Steve Aigner, Alicia Hoppman, Denise Vollick, Amy Ryan, Katelyn Seeley, Kayla Dohleker, Mid Kisloff, Charla Delorme, Nicole Delorme, Noah Silverman, and Lauren Weitz.

Special program tomorrow

A day to gain perspective

By Debra Ginter
Associate Editor

E discussion groups tomorrow, U-Highers will gather for “Another Perspective” on the school’s diversity, cultural awareness and what each person brings to the community.

The program was organized by students who attended the People of Color Conference last year in Baltimore. Discussion group topics will include stereotypes in the media, interracial dating, how different cultures view homosexuality, assimilation and cultural identity.

“We hope for this to eventually become a regular club with routine meetings,” said Senior Shena Higai, one of the organizers. “I hope we can share and celebrate our diversity. First, though, advisors will be reviewing the topics discussed. 8 a.m. as well as cover more topics—to follow the day of discussion.”

A faculty member will be present in each discussion room to provide an adult presence, but the teachers will not participate in the discussions and have been told in orientation meetings that what is said in the groups must remain confidential.

The exceptions would be students who specifically they had an abuse problem or were being abused at a rate law requires teachers to report such information.

Two or three individual groups will come together after two periods of discussion to share the different conclusions reached in each classroom.

Other student organizers include the following: Seniors Charmaine and Jessica Slavik, junior Daniel Yonkov and sophomore Shane Carrasco.

Faculty advisors include the following:

Community Learning Coordinator Lucy Santos, Admissions Coordinator Alice Helgeson and Learning Specialist Francisco Moreno-Ibañez.
2 news

Semifinalists agree: hard work pays off

By Vikas Srivat

Vocabulary cards. Math equations. Working with hundreds of flash cards, drums of magna disks and numerous prep books, semifinalists in the National Merit and Achievement Scholarship Programs agree: higher scores on the qualifying test, the PSAT, are gained with hard work. Ranking within the top one percent of the nation on the PSAT, seven seniors have advanced to the semifinals stage in the Merit Scholarship program. Three seniors became semifinalists in the associated Achievement Scholarship Program recognizing top black students. Finalists, selected on the basis of principal recommendations, SAT scores and academic records, will be announced this spring.

"Vocabulary is a really big deal on the test," said Stephen Hagan, Merit semifinalist. "I made flash cards and read whenever I had free time. Ever since I came to high school and learned about the competition, I've wanted to win it. I didn't go out of my way to prepare but the little I did certainly helped raise my score."

Some semifinalists took structured prep courses to raise their scores. Though they can cost $500 or more, they are valuable, the U-Highers say. "It took a study prep course before I took the test," said Nicole Saltik, Achievement semifinalist. "They taught me so much, it was really helpful. Its true classes are expensive but my score went up. They taught more than just material tested on the PSAT but also general test-taking techniques. I'm serious about the stuff. I'm very much improved." Other Merit semifinalists include Elizabeth Allrocco, Claudia Cieganowski, John Manley, Meghan McFarlane, Kat Menendez and Yuka Yamaguchi. Other Achievement semifinalists include Kurt Scott and Janelle Turner.

Putting a smile on the (caf) table

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Fixtime: Pix 'n trip coming

YEARBOOK SET TO SHIP: Go to the salon, put on your best frock and get all decked up. Yes, it's time for yearbook photos. Senior photos will be taken Oct. 22-24 in the Courtyard. The other three classes will be shot Oct. 26 in Odeum Center. Schedules are being posted around school with information on ordering photo packages and seniors getting information mailed home.

OFF TO THE BATTLEFIELDS: Eight Civil War class students will travel to Tennessee and Kentucky Oct. 31-Nov. 2 with their teacher, Mr. Paul Horton, to visit historic battle sites. The veterans include Seniors Johannes Breeb, Vaniastra, Bekkouche, Matt Brem, Jamie Dugway, Forrest Himelfarb, Chris Liassou, Kat Menendez and Junior Rachel Shapiro.

Satisfaction

Fire puts family among the stars

By John Benge

SNAP the Rolling Stones, being served breakfast from room service and having a cleaning staff make their beds, Junior Chris and Sophomore Haydon Russell lived in style at the Four Seasons Hotel Sept. 10-11. Following a fire in their North Side home, they spent the weekend in the hotel's basement. Fire Department authorities advised the family to go to a hotel because of severe toxic smoke damage.

"When I came home from school, two fire trucks and 15 firemen were breaking down windows to get in my house," Chris said. "My neighbor had heard our fire alarms and called the Fire Department. I was overcome with relief and a kind of fear."

The Rummells moved to the Four Seasons that night. But despite the luminous conditions, being closer to school and seeing celebrations in the lobby, Haydon said having to deal with dramatic changes was not easy. "It got annoying having to live in such close quarters with my family," he explained. "We had no deal with each other more intimately and the distinctions of the hotel made it difficult to do homework."

But, Chris said, "I still had a blast."

Seniors enjoy ripe time in Hoosierland

There's more than corn in Indiana. Seven seniors discovered Sept. 27 on a Student Council-organized senior apple picking trip to Garwood Orchard. A Senior Family Picnic Sept. 22 was postponed because no one signed up. Four seniors — Will Stakes, Rucha Sharma, convene Forsman and Kristophe Holman — enjoyed a game with the Milwaukee Brewer game Sept.
Next up: Nightwear

Second C.U. dance revives Pajamarama

By Joe Flaherty

Get undressed up! For its second dance, Cultural Union (C.U.) is reviving last year's Pajamarama. U-Highers are invited to boogie down in their pajamas, 8-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21. The date is tentative and the location is still being decided. Junior Jason Camp will serve as DJ.

The dance is among several student government projects in the works.

To celebrate Halloween, C.U. will sponsor an ice cream eating contest, bowling for singles and middy-out treatment during lunch, Friday, Oct. 31, in the cafeteria. For Thanksgiving, Student Council is sponsoring a Turkey Bowl flag football game between seniors and juniors. The winning team gets a class lunch. S.C. is hoping to make the event an annual tradition for the two upper classes.

Together, S.C. and C.U. are working on getting the school a masque to appear at sports events and other school programs, possibly a student-made costume. Senior Forest Himmelfarb's father, John, an abstract artist, has drawn a sketch which could be used as a basis for the character.

To benefit Ronald McDonald Charities, S.C. is collecting the tops from soda cans. The tops will be forwarded to the charity, which in turn earns money by recycling them. Ronald McDonald Charities, a public service project of the McDonald Restaurant company, provides houses near hospitals so families with seriously ill children can remain together without having to travel great distances daily to be at the hospital. The grade which collects the most pop tops will receive a class lunch as a reward, said S.C. President Randy Sawyer, senior.

The Council is also working on several proposals for the weekly Wednesday all-school assemblies.

As the door to International House opened again and again Saturday evening, Sept. 21, it became apparent U-High girls had decided to go all out fashionwise for Cultural Union's first dance, a Homecoming Semi-formal.

Beautiful evening dresses, many elegantly knee-length and many trendy black, provided the prevailing evening wear. As for the boys, some suits and ties were in evidence, but not everyone did the dress-up thing.

Setting a festive mood for dancergoers, red, yellow, orange and blue streamers ran across the ceiling and confetti and balloons decorated tables at the back of the room. About 325 dancergoers got out on the floor and danced to the music of Biggie Smalls, "The Macarena" and much else provided by 2001 D.J. Services.

The Hi-C and 7-Up Punch memorialized in the following week's all-school assembly got warmer as the evening progressed but the bowl got drained anyway.

COLORFUL GOWNS and decorations (see photos) set the mood for the festival dance. Lizzi Heydemann's black silk dress with silk-screened flowers was an eye-catcher (her escort Noah Silverman) as were the beautiful outfits of, from left, Nora Gever, Elizabeth Heyer-Ging, Anju Mahajan and Stephanie Lentz.

To everyone back at school,
It's my third free period of the day and once again I find myself at the Medici.

The Medici, what a wonder place to kill time between class. A cup of coffee, pancakes in the morning or a cinnamon roll to start off the day. Today during 5th 4 came to the Med and had a basket of fries to tie me over until my friends met me here at lunch. The Medici. It's summer vacation all over again!

Sincerely, John Pick

MEDICI On 57th

1327 E. 57TH ST. (773) 667-7394
MONDAY - THURSDAY 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 1 A.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
The Politics of Hazing

S

trolling down the hall, a freshman boy sees a senior guy he knows. "Hey man, what's up?" the senior calls. "Not much," the freshman replies, giving the senior a friendly punch. The two have been friends for a couple of times. "Did you just hit me?" the senior boy snaps at him. "Now, man, you imagined it," the sophomore assures him. "That's good, I'm sure you're imagining these punches too, buddy," he tells the freshman. "See ya round man." "Yeah, walking away with a smile on his face, the freshman thinks nothing of the punches and is glad to get to talk to his friend. Expressing concern over freshmen hazing, teachers and administrators claim it's worse than in years past. With hazing incidents on the rise, the administration is concerned about the increase in hazing. Several freshmen have left or have been rushed out of their classes. This is not unusual, but it is dangerous. They have threatened to close the Senior Lounge if anything further happens. Perhaps something serious may happen, but nothing has so far.

The alert alarms express may not reflect life as students see it. When freshmen get picked on by seniors, it means that a senior knows who they are. To a freshman, being noticed by upperclassmen gives them a sense of popularity and status in the school. For the most part, the upperclassmen do it in good spirit. The issue of hazing becomes a problem however, when physical damage is done. During the first week of school when passes were thrown at some freshmen, one of them went home with a broken hand. That is unacceptable.

When kids are physically hurt by upperclassmen getting kicks, the "hazing" needs to stop.

Thank you, fellow journalists.

A five-year campaign by Illinois journalism educators and students and civil rights advocates a bill to ban hazing in Illinois would finally be making its way to the Senate for a vote. The Illinois Senate is expected to pass the bill to publicize of prior administrative review or restriction, passed the Illinois legislature this summer. But Gov. George Ryan vetoed the bill, defying the wishes of Illinois students and editors of the Illinois Student Publication Act [House Bill 154]. Oneonta for his decision was likely erroneous reporting of the measure and evidence gathered against him by the professional presses.

Editors and columnists criticizing House Bill 154 noted the bill's success.

More editors criticized House Bill 154 yesterday. In fact, the bill's success was single-handedly vetoed for its failure to attract widespread support. The Illinois Student Publication Act [House Bill 154] was first introduced in the Illinois Senate last year. It was passed by both houses of the legislature. As journalists they have contacted all the editors, columnists, and editors of the Illinois Student Publication Act [House Bill 154] last year. It was vetoed by the Illinois governor in August. The bill was expected to pass the Senate this year.

It seems like an unlikely hypothesis: If 400 students are drugged or dosed out of classes for a 45-minute assembly, then the upperclassmen's body of students will be enhanced. Although unlikely, apparently it works. So far, the newly assembled 9:45 a.m. Wednesdays have drawn mostly apportioning response. Bringing in outside groups such as the Jesse White Tumblers and the T electric Dance Troupe has increased student awareness of the affects between themselves and others, something that they need desperately. Journalists, alumni, authors, editors, dance troupes and others will keep the traditions of the story, but the Illinois Journalism Education Association [JEA] was never contacted. "I know student journalists who could have done more incredible jobs," said one long-time critic of the bill, Sun-Times Columnist Dennis Byrne didn't get far. His story was never mentioned in national media. He was worried thinking of clever ways to inculcate the ineptness of what he sees as the typical high school journalist. As a result, students at the Bloomington Pantagraph claimed high school students should not worry whether their newspaper is censorship. High school is home, they have fun and care, they concluded, not to fight against journalism as you believe. "How else can you learn to accept rights and responsibilities unless you're given both?" Mrs. Kane demanded. "Students can't learn how to read real lives unless they're given to read real lives." I am saving the time of my life here.

The campus is beautiful, my professor at my most hazardous. I expect people to like me here. We expect great things from this country. So I'm here, on the other side of the world, where students can live, and beams that flashed while you T.V. in an English class. I can't even imagine living down in any of my classes. I'm amazed by everything. I never dreamed of seeing through the traffic and buildings a little square playing on the trees. The only place you can see a squared area is in a zoo where they are protected. I can't explain all the differences because the Midway will not have enough room. But I'm here and even if Italy I want to be an American for this year (just for this year). I want to be one of us. Do you think I could like it? Sometimes it can be hard. When I don't understand anything in an English class or when I get a low grade in U.S. history, but just a few words from someone can help me. I like the people at Lab. They are friendly and I have friends who call me the exorcist. Who made so laugh and who ask me. "What?" even (I never knew what I'm supposed to answer). I want to enjoy the U.S. and do everything I can, including going to all the parties (please invite me). I'd like to write you a lot of things but my B.O. is almost up so from the Senior Lounge, where some people are fighting for the poster on the wall, I'll write for you. I'm sure I will find time to write for you this year. Cool!

Senior here from Italy enjoys living "The Dream"

Editor's Note: Senessa Floriano, President of the American Education Board, is having a wonderful time and it's just the start

Orienza Parasini up and I say, "Why did I do this? For the American experience!" I'm here! Everyone expects me to do well here! We expect great things from this country. So I'm here, on the other side of the world, where students can live, and beams that flashed while you T.V. in an English class. I can't even imagine living down in any of my classes. I'm amazed by everything. I never dreamed of seeing through the traffic and buildings a little square playing on the trees. The only place you can see a squared area is in a zoo where they are protected. I can't explain all the differences because the Midway will not have enough room. But I'm here and even if Italy I want to be an American for this year (just for this year). I want to be one of us. Do you think I could like it? Sometimes it can be hard. When I don't understand anything in an English class or when I get a low grade in U.S. history, but just a few words from someone can help me. I like the people at Lab. They are friendly and I have friends who call me the exorcist. Who made so laugh and who ask me. "What?" even (I never knew what I'm supposed to answer). I want to enjoy the U.S. and do everything I can, including going to all the parties (please invite me). I'd like to write you a lot of things but my B.O. is almost up so from the Senior Lounge, where some people are fighting for the poster on the wall, I'll write for you. I'm sure I will find time to write for you this year. Cool!

College Letter

Mollie Stone

other people.

The world I am now living in is nothing like Lab. We have endless choices to make here. We do all things because we are not interested in them—because we are not interested in them. We are asked to do them. We are faced with the freedom in the world to do whatever I feel like at college and the more I begin to understand this, the more fre-
The Same Person Still But Front Page News

Kay, wild scenario. You are at a clamming club, music pumps and you're doing some loose talk to "No Money No Problems" and these two people outa nowhere ask if you want to be interviewed for a newspaper. "Okay but after dinner. That's my party," you say. They pull you to the side and say, "Okay. We'd like to interview you on what it's like being gay in high school and put your picture on the front page." Do you suddenly lose interest? Hell, in a lot of you already know me, and two friends of mine (Cindy Alery and Sean Slif) were on the front page of the August issue of "Windy City Times," a popular gay periodical in Chicago. The interview took about two minutes for each of us and we asked basic questions like "Are you at school? "Are you harassed or teased?" and "Do you feel your school environment is a safe place for you?" I enjoyed doing the interview. I always wanted to tell other people what it was like and I think this was a real cool way to do it. I knew that maybe friends or classmates from school, who didn't know I was gay, would see the article. But I felt really strong about doing the interview anyway and also informed people of a somewhat controversial subject outweighed my fear of being "outed."

Before school started I found out some friends from school had already seen the article and you knew how fast things spread in this school. I really had to mentally prepare myself for how people would react and that was probably the hardest thing about this whole interview thing for me to do. I was so worried that they would treat me different or even worse, just totally ignore me. The reactions I got were generally positive and I was really flattered by what a lot of students and friends had to say. There were a few slightly sarcastic, ironic remarks and a few people teased me a bit different but certainly not to cry over.

I am also glad that people will finally know the truth about me. More importantly, though, I want everyone to know that I am just another person like any other. I will always be my self and I don't care what my friends are or what I am. I have no qualms about who I am and I never would have changed myself for anything. Would you?

The Midway wants to hear from you!

There's plenty of guest columns in this issue of the Midway but where are the letters to the editor? There aren't any! Why? Because you didn't write any! We want letters to the editor! Writ us! Put your letter in the Journalistic box in the U-High office, U-High, 307. Sign it. We'll get in touch with you and take your picture and you will appear in print. And we will have letters to the editor! Good for us! The midway

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Kyla Calvin

Vikas Singh

The Camel's Back by Mike Lebovitz

The same person still but front page news

KIM BASINGER PLAYS MYSTERIOUS WOMAN, LYNNE BRACKEN IN "LA CONFIDENTIAL." THE L.A. POLICE OFFICERS CAPTURED BY HER ARE HAPPIER, FROM LEFT, BY RUSSELL CROWE, KYLIE PEARCE AND KEVIN SPACEY.

Adorable mom and dad. Let's all look inside to see how you grew up your eyes and picture the scene in a house or room that you were the only child of the young man. A shiver shocks you and you look up.

And your little service celebrating the life of Vikas Bhandari, who would have been a freshman this year, took place Sept. 25. His journey to U-High certainly would have led him to the basketball team, where my mom not have been the tallest member but certainly the most determined. You think of his slightly oversized Bulls hat that covered his short sometimes, sometimes long black hair. You remember when you had a grade on a math test and Vikas was the only one able to bring a smile to your face. And you remember the time you argued with him about why Michael Jordan's Bulls are the best team to ever play in the NBA.

So Ms. Goldschmid go down and Mr. Feldman approaches the podium, you scan the crowd full of a 100 plus friends, teachers and family and wonder what they are thinking. Tears break down their faces. With a focused but sorrowful voice, Middle School Principal David Feldman describes a time when he saw Vikas working with his classmates. "He spoke with a great enthusiasm and always looked at his classes, be it math, history or English." His aunt, Ivory Chadban, describes the Hindu belief of life after death. As she spoke, everyone knew that although Vikas has left his body, his soul, vigor and life continue. Finally, relief. Hearing the High School Orchestra and Choir perform the Beatles' "Good Night," you see a sign in the crowd and a few people recognized the line for a concert performed by the High School Choir. When he was chosen to recite the last words of the song, "You've got to go out and live your life," he exhaled the words didn't come. The picture fades from your head and the end of the song comes. The words are left out.

Waiting for your turn to sign the scroll to be presented to the Bhandari family, you think hard to decide what you're going to write. Many memories flash through your head. But all you decide to write is: "Goodbye."
Learning from Latin history

By Richard R.

Riding along Lake Shore Drive at 45 miles an hour on a chilly Tuesday, Sept. 23, sophomore
Irene Lemonclere森本 from her opponents who reason with them not with their incomming
game with their North Side rivals Latin but of all things: the religious concept of being saved.
But history, not philosophy, might have provided more valuable conversation. The Maroons lost to
the Romans twice last year.

"The score should have been 10-1"

--Coach Mike Moses

On the field at Latin, U-High sombrems continue to size up their opponents asking which one
should be guarded the most.

5 seconds before the game starts, Wesley Coach Mike Moses's voice
shuts off the air.
"Andy! You guys got to watch Malza! Zander will
cover the middle."

Junior Johannes Malza controls the ball for Latin
in the opening seconds of the game. Johannes was
last year's Independent School League Player of the Year.
"The more touches he has the better the team plays," said Latin Varsity Coach Tom Bower.
Before the game, "A lot of the play goes through
Johannes. If he can control the ball a lot, we will
do just fine."

After 50 minutes of deadlocked play, Senior Josh
Dankoff, co-captain with Senior Johannes Beyster and Junior Andrew Rosenberg, breaks free of his
defenders, weaves around two fullbacks and rocks a shot deep in the Romans goal. Cheers erupt from
the bleachers as they instantaneously puff to affection.

Though chatic U-High fans are no match for the
2-3 times Latin contingents, who come back with a
more deafening explosion 5 minutes later as Senior Andrew Collins, co-captain with Senior Andrew
Dankoff, quickly scorches the ball into the U-High goal.

"Do you know why we gave up that goal?" a frustratd Coach Mike Moses exclaims. "We had too many
people on ball and not enough covering the weak side."

At halftime, a frustrated Maroon team tried to assess
what has happened.

"What is going on?" Senior Sam Kass says with anoxygen.
"You guys have to make better passes, get to those
throw-ins faster and keep the ball in play more,"
shudders Mr. Moses.

Within 10 minutes of the second half both Johannes
Malza boots a tough angled shot that rebounds
off the goal post into the goal. Latin is now up 2-1.
Hoping to become more offensive tough Mr.
Moses assigns Johannes to play further up.

Among the hollers and cheers of "Go-U-High!" and "Win it,
the Maroons prove to be no match for the high
flying Romans as a third goal is scored with 15
minutes to play 3- Romans.

"It's over now..." one U-High fan lament.

Others frustrated with the afternoon turn
their heads in disgust, exploring crossing their lips. In
one last attempts for a miracle Senior Andrew Rosenberg splits the defense moving the ball
upwards the center of the field but to no avail.

As the whistle blows the triumphant Romans raise
fans of joy over the defeated Maroons. A silence falls over the fans as their soldiers head worriedly
toward the bus and van.

"Back on, solenmis expressions glutton on the
faces of the defeated Maroons, even though they
know a coming rematch on the Midway can settle
the "Why didn't we win that game?" one Maroon asks his
teammates as if to hint that the game should
have been wrapped up early.

"We just didn't work and didn't execute," his coach
picks up. "On every single throw we throw us to the ball.
The score actually should have been 10-1."

Here come the Colonels

Confirming the nickname defending Independent School League Champion
Parker 4 p.m. solid on the Midway, varsity sombrems already have dumped the Colonels once this year Sept. 18, 1-0-4 at Parker.
At best a win against U-High, Latin and Parker are deadlocked in their pursuit of an ILS
title. Despite losing Staring Forward Mike Zabel, junior, a broken shib, sombrems are still crises confident of beating the Colonels.

"Now our strength is our midfield," said Phys Ed Teacher Mike Moses, varsity coach.
"We want, senior Andy Rosenberg one of our captians to control the ball lot. Make up other places, I am looking for Senior Josh
Dankoff, co-captain, to step up, as well as Junior Brian Reiner. I also hope that our diamond in the rough will be Senior Bob Hacket. Many of the other fans have not seen him place that much of bug because of reasons,
behindlos have a lot of skill."

Though overshadowed in talent, the jv team has mustered talents from Freshman Steve Wells as well as Sophonmes David Straus, Chuck Oken, Roger Bemie and Joel Tolo to take currently riding 1-0 place in the IS at 6-4, Jv Coach Bob Brey said.

"Our toughest opponent is ourselves," Mr. Brey said.
"When we did not push ourselves we talked in ourselves in games and lose. The reason why we lost is that we were not totally focused on a team. You need to be focused in order
not to work merely."

Upcoming games are: Fridays, 4:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 9 at away;
Friday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 13 home; Second; 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 20 home; Third; 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 27 home; Fourth; 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 31 home.

Score of games not previously reported are as follows: U-High 8-3, at permission;
North 3-1, at permission; 7-0, at permission; Woodstock 3-0, at permission; Park 3-3, at permission; Woodstock 3-0, at permission; 2-0, at permission; Woodstock 3-0, at permission; Woodstock 3-0, at permission; 2-0, at permission; Woodstock 3-0, at permission.

Clearer Cake Consultant

Considering everything often makes coming to a decision difficult. But when you come to Caffe Florian in search of cake, they are nearly impossible.

With all of their homebaked cakes, covered with fresh toppings, who could blamce you for wanting them all? Junior
denise, Jon Cornejo and Robert Akunastam come during their lunch period and were almost late to claim because they couldn't decide what to eat. We understand.

Caffe Florian
1450 E. 57th Street (773)752-4100

Runners see victory

By Johannes Becker

Expecting to repeat as winners of the Independent School League (ISL) Conference meet Thursday at Jackson Park, cross country grills will rely on experience. With most of the grills returning from last year's state team, Coach Bud James said.
"They know what to expect and can handle it."

Among thing stars, Sophomore Anna Bloom and Liz Moller have added depth.
A team of 8 grills including no newcomer, boys are really strong and more solid than last year," Mr. James said. "There's a lot more depth on the team and we have a lot of guys who can consistently run.

Sophomore Sandy Craig and Junior Brad Anderson, have stood out.

Recent results are as follows:
-
ISL Conference Meet: 4:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 9. Home; Lott Invitational 6:45 p.m. Thursday Oct. 16. Prospect Invitational 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 1. Cagula Invitational 6:45 p.m. Thursday Oct. 16. Woodstock Invitational 6:45 p.m. Thursday Nov. 1. State. Results are as follows:

Presswood Conference, Sept 14. Home; Girls 1st in 6 boys 2nd in 9th boys 8th in 9th; 2nd in 9th.

Galaug, Sept 23. Home; Girls 2nd in 7 boys 1st in 9th; 2nd in 9th; Galaug Invitational; Sept 27. Galaug 6th in 9 boys 5th in 10th; Galaug; Sept 27.
Payback?
Volleyballers aim at Wildcats
By Nate Whalen

It was the last day of the season for the Maroons, 9-6 overall in the Independent School League. They needed a win to stay in the mix for a championship. They got it. They beat the Wildcats 3-0.

Relay team propels girl swimmers
By Johnniede Baxter

The relay team propels the girl swimmers to victory. They set a record at the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Flyin':
Tennis squads soar toward end of sensational season
By Johnniede Baxter

The tennis squads soar toward the end of the season. They are doing well and looking forward to the future.

Tumbling titans

They jumped as high and performed as many tricks as possible. Some members of the team were impressed. But that’s not all. The team continued to grow and improve.

Tennis

Tennis is a popular sport played by many people. It can be played alone or with a partner.

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