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Associate Editor

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Semifinalists agree: hard work pays off

Vocabulary cards. Math equations. Working with hundreds of flash cards, dozens of magazine and novels and other prep books, semifinalists in the National Merit and Achievement Scholarship Programs agree: higher scores on the qualifying tests, the PSAT, are gained with hard work.

Ranking within the top one percent in the state on the PSAT, seven seniors have advanced to the semifinalists stage in the Merit Scholarship program. These 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 just 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 $90 or more, they are valuable, the U-Highers said. "It took a study prep course before I took the test," said Nicole Silva, Achievement semifinalist. "They taught me so much, it was really helpful. These courses are expensive but my score went up. They taught things other than just material on the PSAT but also general test-taking techniques. I'm serious about the stuff. I've made school board improved also."

Other Merit semifinalists include Elizabeth Allocro, Claudia Cyganowski, John Manley, Meghan McFarlane, Kim Mendez and Yuki Tamaguchi. Other Achievement semifinalists include Kurt Scott and Janelle Turner.

Bye-Bye: Pix ‘n trip coming

**YEARBOOK Set to Snap—Go to the salon, put on your best frock and get all dolled up! Yep, 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. 28 in Gerstley Center. Schedules are being posted around school. **

**RELAXING at the Four Seasons—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 voyage includes Seniors Johannes Beeby, Vanessa Bekkouche, Matt Brent, Jaime Duguay, Forrest Himmelfarb, Chris Lissou, Kim Meixner and Junior Rachel Shaprio.

On First Activity Day

Frosh reluctantly ‘have fun’

Students’ note: For its first-ever Activity Day, Sept. 29, the Sweatzoom class brought to Iron Oaks educational centers in south suburban Olympia Fields. Freshmen answer fields, a new method reporter, recounts the day.

**SETTING** on a yellow school bus at 9:05 a.m. kids sitting next to me are looking around. Our way to Iron Oaks in Olympia Fields Sept. 29 for Freshmen Activity Day kids are talking about how they would rather be at home sleeping.

We step off the bus and are surrounded by dense green forest. The weather is chilly, but is slowly warming up. Straight ahead, there is a small but where we meet our guides. We are split into nine groups with about 10 kids in each. I am put in Greg’s group. He is a young man in mid-20s with a goatee and holes in his pants that you can see his underwear. Greg seems like the kind of guy whose last ambition in life is to be teaching 14- and 15-year-olds how to play game games.

We start playing a game which involves forming a circle, throwing a frisbee into the air and having everyone touch the ball once before it hits the ground. At one point, in the first game when my group is struggling, our guide loses interest in us and begins watching another group. Most people in my group lose confidence at this point.

Throughout the day, many of us lose confidence in our guides because we are wondering why we are doing activities that we have all done on previous school trips. Most kids are preoccupied with being on the course or climbing the wall but no group does these activities. Most groups do activities such as climbing through spider webs and climbing over each other on logs in order to get into alphabetical order by last name.

These activities make us unhappy and we wonder why our advisers brought us to Iron Oaks. The answer: To have fun and bond as a class.

By the time we leave at 2 p.m., we freshmen are excited to go home. Some manage to sleep during the 45-minute ride home, but most decided to talk to friends...about how much they disliked Iron Oaks.

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 Nolan, Richa Sharker, Vanessa Persal and Kristophe Holman—enjoyed a Son game with the Milwaukee Brewers game Sept.

Satisfaction

Fire puts family among the stars

In John Hogan

Seeing the Rolling Stones, being served breakfast from room service and having a cleaning staff make their beds, Junior Chris and Sophia Haviland, roomed in style at the Four Seasons Hotel Sept. 10-Oct. 1. Following a fire in their North Side home.

After a fire exploded in the Rummels’ basement Sept. 10, Fire Department authorities advised the family to get 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 neighborhood had our fire alarms and called the Fire Department. I was overwhelmed and a kind of scary."

The Rummels moved to the Four Seasons that night. But despite the luminous conditions, being close to school and seeing celebrations in the lobby, Haviland said having to deal with dramatic changes was not easy.

"It got annoying having to live in such close quarters with my family," she explained. "We had no deal with each other more intimately and the distractions of the hotel made it difficult to do homework."

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

Putting a smile on the table

BSA, Terra and Amestyc International are among clubs saluted in paintings on cafeteria tables done this summer by Mrs. Mara Koppel, mother of Junior Lyla. A smiley face and globe are among the designs. Relaxing at the ying yang table honoring the Asian Students Association, from left, Joanna Bauer, Ruska Desai and Adrienne Clark join Mrs. Koppel. "I wanted students to feel refreshed when they enter the cafeteria," said the artist.

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DANCE ■ MUSIC ■ YOGA ■ MARTIAL ARTS
Next up: Nightwear

Second C.U. dance revives Pajamarama

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

To celebrate Halloween, C.U. will sponsor an ice cream eating contest, bobbing for apples and trick-or-treating 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.

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.

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

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

Standing 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 conversation ends quickly as the freshman turns and hurries on a couple of times. "Did you just hit me?" the senior boy snaps at him. "Now, man, you imagined it," he replies, coolly.

"That's good, I'm sure you're imagining these punches too, huh." He looks at the freshman go. "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 hazings, teachers and administrators claim it's worse than in years past. With hazing incidents being the creation of the hit and buddy lists (see story page 1) and penny throwing, some teachers and administrators fear someone might get hurt. And have threatened to close the Senior Lounge if anything further happens. Perhaps something serious may happen, but nothing has so far.

The alarm adds express may not reflect life as seen by students. 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 freshmen were thrown at some freshmen, one of them went home with welts on his back. That is unacceptable. When kids are physically hurt by upperclassmen getting kicks, the "hazing" needs to stop.

Thank you, fellow journalists

A five years of campaigning by Illinois journalism educators and students and civil rights advocates a bill that would allow Illinois high school journalists the right to publish free of prior administrative review or restriction, passed the Illinois legislature this summer. But Gov. George Ryan vetoed it. The Illinois High School Association / Student Publication Act (House Bill 154), if ever enacted, would have required school authorities to meet with and listen to student journalists who are planning on going to medical school;

"People are not resisting the assembly as predicted," said Community Service Coordinator Lucy Gomez, assembly organizer, along with Music Teacher Dominic Piane and Journalism Advisor Wayne Brader. "I'm enthusiastic about people wanting to take part in it. Oh, and certain individual have already requested an assembly for their use."

Assemble your families, students and parents and have a wonderful time. The assembly is free to all.

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Although some senior have showed little respect for the school's guests, particularly the Tibetan dancers, most U-Highers have been open to the idea of a growing community inside as well as outside of U-High. We hope this new tradition is one that will stay a while.

Editors' Note: Mollie Stone, '97, is a Freshman at Amherst College, Massachusetts, open this year's college column.

I am having the time of my life here. The campus is beautiful, my professors are the kindest, my roommate is the best, and my friends are the most interesting. Everyone seems to love being here! We expect great things from this country. So I'm here, on the other side of the world, where students can learn about Asian cultures and political issues without fear of being censored. It's a great way to meet people, really.

Senior here from Italy enjoys living 'The Dream'

American for a year

Editors' Note: Senior Francesco Pavone came to U-High in January to study English as a language and is staying with President Elizabeth Tibbets.

I'm walking in the school with a fish painted on my face, "U-High swimming" on my arm, goggles on my head. What is this? This is Lab School, this is America And so different from far away Italy.

Chicago is not worse or better, it's just different.

Every day for the past two months I wake up and say to myself, "Why did I do this? For the American experience?"

I believe it was "Clueless.""

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The same person still but front page news

KAY, WILD scenario. You are at a clammin' club, music pumpin' and you're do
ing to scream to roll "Moo Money Mo Problems" and these two people ouat
now ask you if you want to be interviewed for a newspaper. "Okay but after Dacher Girl! That's my line!" 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? Well, a lot of you already know, me and two friends of mine (Cindy Alely and Sean Stil) were on the front page of the August issue of "Windy City Times," a popular gay periodical in Chicago.

The interview took about ten minutes for each of us and we were asked basic quest-
ions like "Are you out at school?" "Are you harassed or teased?" and "Do you feel your school environment is a safe place for you?"

I knew that maybe friends or classmates from school, who didn't know I was gay, would see the article. But I felt really strongly about doing the interview anyway and also informed a couple of somewhat controversial people outweighed my fear of be-
ing "outed."

Before school started I found out some friends from school had already seen the article and you know 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 flattened by what a lot of students and friends had said to me. There were a few slightly sarcastic remarks and a few problems for some at the article. They pursed their lips which we've all learned is a different but certainly nothing 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 the person who is gay and that will always be my choice or my life but simply who I am. I have no qualms about who I am and I would never change myself for anything. Would you?

Memorable Memorial

A sensitive service remembers a special friend

M E M O R I B L E S F L A S H through your head. You sit in the theater on the third floor of the Noyes Hall looking at the floor, then at the ceiling. As High School Pen-
nington speaks, you glance at the boy's parents and think of your own mom and dad.

Alas Mr. Gooldschmidt finishes her speech, you close your eyes and picture the scene: a horse or car crash that left the death of the young man. A shiver shakes you and you look up.

As the service continues, you think of the life of Vikram Rupani, who would have been a fresh-
man this year, taken so early. His journey into U-High would have led him to wonderful places and contacts. He was always a talented student but certainly the most deter-
mind. His father, John Chhablani, describes the Hindu belief of life-after-death. As you hear his gentle words, you understand that although Vikram has left his body, his soul, vigor and life continue. Finally, relief.

Hearing the High School Orchestra and Choir perform the Beatles' "Goodnight," you realize that Vikram would have a seat in that group and was always accepted by the music department. As you are left with your thoughts, you picture his envisage face last year at the game. It was really good. He was practised me through the whole of the song. The words didn't come. The picture fades from your head and the end of the song comes. The words are left out.

Would you? What is your tum to sign the scroll to be presented to the Rupani 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 Roy

On the field at Latin, U-High soccerJuniors Josh Maliza and Senior Andy Rosenband bring game to life with two goals. Coach Tom Bower is happy with the 10-1 victory over the Maroons.

The score should have been 10-1

-Coach Mike Moses

Rolling along Lake Shore Drive at 45 miles an hour on a chilly Tuesday, Sept. 23, soccermen learned lessons not to be repeated in their Independent School League (ISL) Conference meet Thursday at Jackson Park.

"The more touches he has the better the team plays," said Latin Varsity Coach Tom Bower days before the game. "A lot of the play goes through Josh. If he can control the ball a lot, we will do just fine.

After 50 minutes of deadlock play, Senior Josh Dankoff, co-captain with Senior Johanes Maliza, breaks free of his defender, weaves around two fullbacks and rooks a shot deep in the Romans goal. Cheers erupt from the stands as the triumphant Romans raise fists of joy over the decimated Maroons. A silence falls over the fans as their soldiers head wearily to the bus and van.

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To class because they are nearly homebaked cakes, all our lunch period but to no avail.

Though chaotic U-High fans are no match for the flying Romans as a third goal just fine." As their soldiers head wearily to the bus and van. We understand than last year," Mr. James said. "There is a lot more depth on the team this year.

"You guys have to make better passes, get to those on the field at Latin, U-High sorrow, the Maroons prove to be no match for the high flying Romans as a third goal and the bad side. "With most of the team out because of injury, our playing depth is showing. Coach Mike Moses explains. "We had too many people on ball and not enough covering the weak side!!"

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Tumbling titans

They jumped so high and performed so many tricks even Superman himself would have been impressed. But that's not all the Jesse White Tumblers did at the all-school assembly Sept. 17 in Sunny Gym. After an amazing show in which the troupe repeatedly toppled itself, Mr. Perry Broyley (top in photo) took command of the microphone and addressed U-Highers about the importance of staying in school and staying away from bad influences in life. The other tumblers in the photo are Mr. Cornelie Wallace, right, and Mr. Dion Steele. Though it wasn’t the first time the school had seen the tumblers perform, both students and teachers agreed they provided a perfect assembly, combining athletic talent with a difficult art learned through intensive training and promoting their message of making the best of one’s life through wise choices and limitless ambition.

Flyin’: Tennis squads soar toward end of sensational season

By John Bodi

A win against Mather tomorrow, in their last game before Sectionals would nearly top off a great season for Maroon varsity girls tennis.

New talent has helped the Maroons to a 8-3 record, 4-1 in the Independent School League (ISL). "This year we have two freshman playing up with us," said Varsity Coach Gerald Jack. Lower School teacher. "They have contributed unbelievably and are a great addition to the team."

First Singles Player Adrienne Clark and First Doubles Player Amy Gurnick have let their skill carry them where their experience can’t. Amy plays with Senior Rusha Desai. "They were just out of luck because of the numbers. I'm really happy with Christina and Hannah (Gottschalk) who have been two of our standout players this year."

Games coming up:

Maria: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, home; Morton, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 15, home; North Park, 11 a.m.; Thursday, Oct. 23, home; Littleton-Stevens-Kentucky, 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 31, away; Brenham Park, 10:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, home.

Game results: U-High score first followed by opponents with j.v. in parentheses.

 Oct. 6: home 9-5, 12-6; U-High 7-16 (15-5, 6-15, 15-15); Sept. 18: home, 9-5, 16-3; U-High 3-16; Sept. 18, home, 9-3, 15-16,ene. j.v. scores not reported; Parker: Sept. 26, away 6-6, 12-6 (9-6).

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