

Debate outcome debatable, U-Highers say

Editor's note: The second Presidential candidate debate is scheduled for tomorrow night.

By Pete Guttman, public opinion editor

Carter won. Ford won. Neither won. Who cares who won? U-Highers reacted with a variety of observations to the televised Presidential debate Sept. 23.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the debate took place in the Walnut St. Theater in Philadelphia. Three other debates, one between vice presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Robert Dole, will take place in October.

"Carter won as far as manner over matter," said

Maxine McKenzie. "His persuasiveness and speaking was better than Ford's. She added, "It was really more a question-answer setup than a debate."

Election '76

Sebastian Rotella agreed Carter's manner surpassed Ford's. "In the beginning Carter seemed nervous and Ford seemed prepared and ready. After the question about the pardons of Nixon and the deserters, Ford seemed less sure and Carter seemed like he was coming out on top."

Steve Lucas felt Ford won.

"Ford raked Carter over the coals," he said. "He handled all the issues well except amnesty, because he was pressured by the reporter into talking about Nixon," he added.

As for the debate itself, Mary Madden said, "It was a useless affair. I didn't really learn anything new. It was the same stuff we've heard the last couple of months from the both of them."

Pryor Turner said, "It was a pompous, overbearing, trite statement that was a dime-store imitation of the kind of discussions this country was built on. I would have preferred a good Clint Eastwood movie."



Photo by Paul Sagan

"'88s (GOOD LUCK) to ya' good buddy," John Simpson exclaims as he ends a conversation on his C.B. radio. John has been into C.B. for about a year.

Friendly waves

U-High's CB-ears

By Chris Scott

"Breaker, breaker one-nine, this is the Pasadena Prune KHT7991, c'mon..."

If you hear these tones emitting from your walkie-talkie, T.V. or A.M. radio, don't be alarmed. It doesn't mean residents of Pasadena, Ca., suddenly contracted diarrhea, but rather that John "Pasadena Prune" Simpson is on the air.

JOHN IS one of a handful of U-Highers—David Naunton and John Hill, among others—employing a Citizen's Band (C.B.) radio for pleasure and informal conversation with truckers and some of the millions of Americans using these radios today.

The band, just above A.M. radio in frequency, is comprised of 23 channels.

"I started out with a small receiver I built in about two weeks during the summer of '75," John said. "By the time

I got my license, I bought a used \$30 receiver and I use it on trips and in my house in Michigan."

JOHN'S escapades include a fellow C.B.er with the handle (nickname) of "Daisy O" attempting to make a blind date with the "Prune" by giving him her phone number. John didn't followup with a call.

"I've reached people as far as 60 miles away in the city and country," John said, "and I use the C.B. lingo regularly. You have to know the lingo."

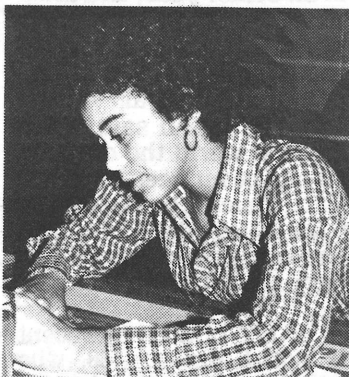
So don't panic if you ever hear someone offer "'88s" to someone else. It's just a wish for good luck, not a Steinway.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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University High School, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637

Tues., Oct. 5, 1976



Photos by Jim Marks

STUDENT GOVERNMENT presidents, from top: Karie Weisblatt, SLCC; Jana Fleming, Cultural Union; Lisa Biblo, Student Board.

Gov't leaders plan Kenwood exchange, lunch performances

By Fred Offenkrantz, political editor

A student exchange program with Kenwood, lunchtime entertainment and a realistic approach to student-administered discipline are among plans of this year's student government presidents.

Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) President Karie Weisblatt plans a program for students from U-High and Kenwood, the area public high school, to visit each other's schools. The program, Karie explained, was suggested last year when U-High and Kenwood student government and publications members met to discuss relations between the schools following a Midway feature on Kenwood.

JANA FLEMING, Cultural Union (C.U.) president, said a 33 per cent increase in C.U.'s Student Activities Fund allocation will aid efforts "to provide for the wide variety of interests here."

C.U. plans include lunchtime student musical and dramatic performances and a Sports Committee. Comprised of two C.U. members, a male and female varsity athlete, a cheerleader and a faculty adviser, the committee will publicize every school sports event and sponsor a bus to at least one of each team's events, Jana said.

Student Board's Lisa Biblo said she expects the same type and number of disciplinary problems this year as last. "What I expect of Student Board is the same as what I expect of the students," she explained.

LISA SAID she feels U-Highers can only retain the relative freedom from discipline imposed by administrators that she sees here by "a change of attitude. Students would have to start writing referrals against other students."

In other student government developments, freshman officers, elected Sept. 23, are as follows:

President, Rhonda Gans; vice president, Joshua Gerick; secretary, Kathy Henkin; treasurer, John Suhm; SLCC representative, Jenny Rudolph; C.U. representative, Alexandra Garber; Student Board representatives, Matthew Adkins and Dan Zellner.

'Parties with a purpose' start year

19 reach semifinals

Fifteen U-Highers, largest number in three years, were named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists last month. Four others plus two former students were named National Achievement semifinalists.

Both programs are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Schools, businesses and foundations sponsor the scholarships. Merit scholarships are available to both blacks and whites; Achievement scholarships are available to blacks only.

Semifinalists are as follows:

MERIT—Sekhar Bahadur, David Banks, Christine D'Andrea, Peter Fritzsche, Julie Getzels, David Gottlieb, Dan Lashof, Robert Needleman, Josh Rosett, Michael Schlessinger, Betsy Schwartz, Adam Stephanides, Aaron Stern, Marjorie Suhm, Gordon Weil.

ACHIEVEMENT—Jann Avant, Glen Berry, Dennie Jones, Paula Noble, Loren Taylor (now attending Metro High School), Monica Hough (now attending Carnegie-Mellon University).

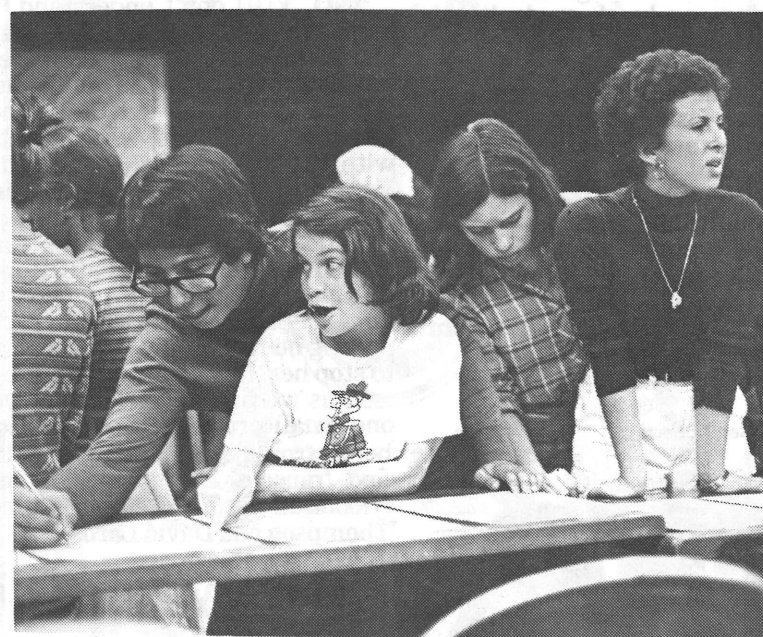


Photo by Paul Sagan

TWO PARTIES the first week of school served special purposes.

At a drama party (left photo) Thurs., Sept. 16, about 70 U-Highers became acquainted with the drama program. Jon Simon, Ellen Miller, Charlotte Williams-Ashman and Maria Hinojosa look over lists of technical crews they can sign up for. The party part came in with cookies, cake and lemonade.

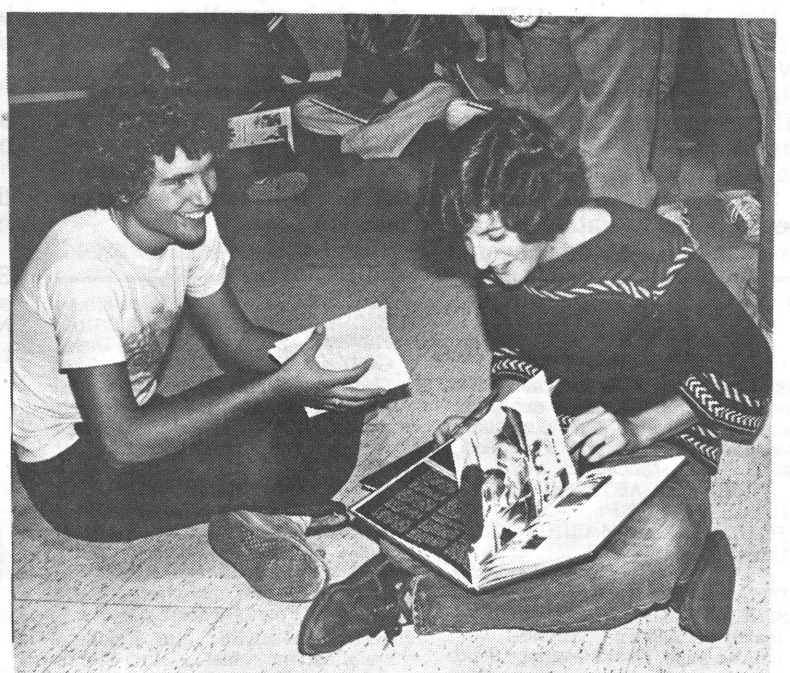


Photo by Jim Marks

The next night about 300 U-Highers turned out to get their 1976 U-Highlights (for the inside story on how there was almost a yearbookless yearbook party see "Thoughts" page 2). Dancers enjoyed music played by disc-jockeys Hank DeGroot and Peter Fritzsche beginning at 7:30; the books were handed out around 9:15 with furious autograph-signing following. Steve Stephano and Sarah Rosette leaf through the book and the student handbook the Student Legislative Coordinating Council handed out.

Don't mix discipline, grading

Two years ago, English teachers adopted a policy of partially grading juniors and seniors for unexcused lateness and absences when these problems were rampant. Although the problems evidently have become minimal, some teachers have retained the policy.

Retention of the policy raises two questions: Does the policy prevent tardies and absences or merely punish them? And should any teacher reduce grades for nonacademic reasons?

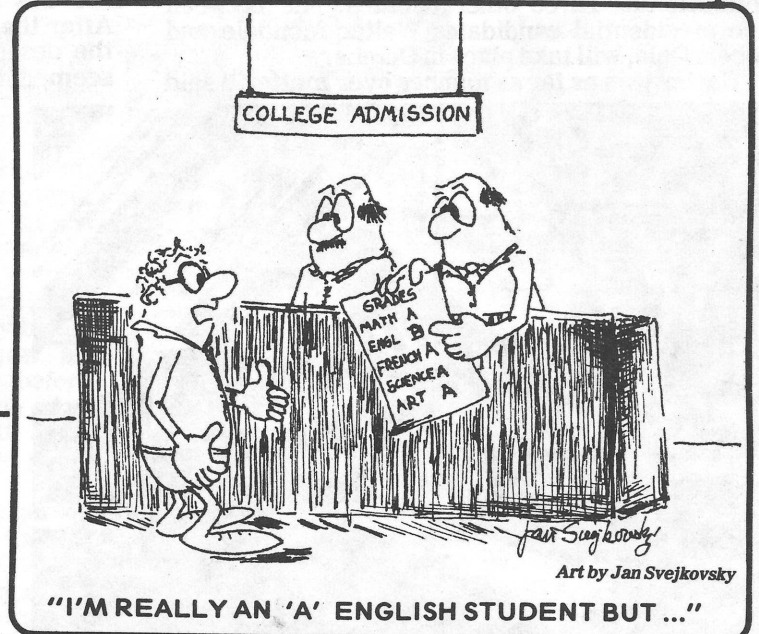
If the policy is preventative, then the problems should increase in the policy's absence. Yet teachers of juniors and seniors who never instituted such a policy describe their current attendance-lateness problems as "very small" or "none." Further, no matter how severe the penalty, some unexcused latenesses and absences will occur. In the context of a small problem, the policy serves only to punish, not deter.

If the English teachers dropped the policy for a prescribed period, noting any differences in attendance from when the policy was in effect, they could accurately judge need for the policy. But, while this solution is pragmatic, the moral question remains.

Ideally, grades represent academic achievement. A student who is consistently absent, for whatever reasons, may fail to meet academic requirements of class involvement. Considering that English classes meet around

44 times each quarter, one or two absences should have virtually no impact on a student's academic progress. Lateness, usually only a matter of minutes, certainly doesn't deter a student's progress. While lateness may momentarily disrupt a class, the problem remains one of discipline, not learning. The policy blurs this division.

The teachers should use established disciplinary channels, such as the principal, or assign other forms of makeup work instead of reducing grades. That way, attendance-lateness problems could be handled without confusing discipline with learning.



AD VERBUM

These U-Highers didn't take the college route

By David Gottlieb

Almost every year, one or two graduating U-Highers resist joining the immediate migrations to college. Some get jobs or bum around or study on their own for a year, and then go to college. Some don't go at all.

Whatever their reasons, they often discover avenues and alleys of life they never would have found in the educational mainstream. And the perspectives they gain on college from their forays could lend a different view to any U-Higher who's interested in the options.

DAVE JACKSON, '76, simply delayed college to devote his time to studying guitar. He practices "an awful lot" and will leave for New York in November to study with Alice Artzt, a classical guitarist.

"My mind was made up to delay college when I was a junior, or even a sophomore," Dave said. His mind made up, he observed some of his friends head (in his opinion) "mindlessly" for college. Still, he feels that "being in U-High is an incredible opportunity" for preparing for a good college education. He hopes to attend a music conservatory next year.

NORMAN STOCKWELL, '75, intimidated by the mass of college information confronting him in his junior year (he originally planned to graduate early) "decided not to decide" on a college. He remained at U-High,



David Gottlieb

took three courses in his senior year, and after graduation, worked a year in an auto parts factory and as a carpenter. He is now a freshman at Northwestern University in Evanston.

"I didn't feel prepared to deal with a decision about college," Norman said. "But once I was out in the real world the decision came as easily as if it had never been hard."

Norman believes too much emphasis was placed at U-High on the college decision. "The whole thing had grown so big in my mind from the U-High atmosphere I just couldn't focus," he explained.

PROBABLY THE MOST famous of recent noncollege goers is Bob Katzman, '68, who became a self-made institution in dealing periodicals. He owns, in his own words, "every newsstand worth owning" in Hyde Park; if a periodical exists in this country, he probably sells it; if it only exists in another country, he might sell it, too. Bob Katzman has made it.

Although distracted because a wall of periodicals in his 51st and Lake Park stand had collapsed, he summed up a philosophy which characterizes his independent mind. "You should absolutely not take your parents' or your grandparents' or your sister's career in law into consideration. No one's needs are more important than your own. You should find something you really enjoy doing, and go do it."

PHOTO PINIONS

Hot lunch a cold memory

By Pete Guttman, public opinion editor

Hot lunches at U-High, discontinued this year, evidently did not win a warm place in the hearts of U-Highers. Most U-Highers questioned by the Midway said they don't miss them.

The service was dropped because its private operator and the school could not come

to an agreement about its operation. The Snack Bar, operated by students, will remain in operation.

"The food was so bad that I don't care that it's gone," said Sophomore Ben Roberts. "It was food, just something you put in your mouth so you wouldn't be hungry. Nothing more. I bring my lunch from home."

Junior Joan Mullan agreed.

"I didn't like the food. It wasn't appealing to the eye and didn't taste good. I either bring my lunch or don't eat anything at all."

Sophomore Ed Gilpin said, "I didn't use the service. I go home for lunch and either me or my mother makes lunch."

One U-Higher was displeased with the loss of the hot lunch service.

"I definitely miss it," said Sophomore Bob Nathan. I always ate my lunch here. Now I bring sandwiches from home."

Ben Roberts

Joan Mullan



Ed Gilpin

Bob Nathan

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MIDWAY

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Fred Offenkrantz

AD MANAGER Cathy Crawford

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POLITICAL EDITORS: Aaron Stern (administrators, faculty, Faculty Association, bargaining); Fred Offenkrantz (student government).
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENTS

THOUGHTS

The yearbook comes through

By Jim Reginato



Jim Reginato

Picture the Friday afternoon before the yearbook party. It's almost 5 o'clock and Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler and I are sitting in the Publications Office vainly trying to keep calm. Within a few hours, 300 U-Highers will arrive for the night's yearbook party. We only wish we could say the same for the yearbooks.

Briefly, the books, then two weeks overdue from the printer, were put on a plane by our printer in North Carolina the day before. Arriving at O'Hare Airport, the shipment was to be picked up by a private trucking company and delivered here Friday. Now it's 5 p.m. and no yearbooks.

IT'S TIME, we decide, to panic. Mr. Brasler "elects" me to call the trucking company and find out what is going on, assuming they know. I am connected with the dispatcher, a man whose I.Q. probably matches his shoe size. He switches me on and off "hold" while trying to locate the driver of our shipment, until after about 10 minutes he proudly announces "The books are there."

"Here?" I ask, somewhat confused.

"Yea, Bates signed for them."

"Bates?"

"Right, Mr. Bates signed for the books at 3:30 this afternoon."

MR. BRASLER is at my side, telling me there is positively no Bates in this school. Obviously, I think, the books were delivered to the wrong address.

"Were the books delivered to 1362 E. 59th St.?"

"Just a sec," he says, "I'll check."

All the while, a picture has been forming in my mind of 575 yearbooks sitting in the lobby of Ida Noyes Hall.

I pick up the University directory, hoping to find a listing for our Mr. Bates, but no such luck. When the dispatcher returns, he tells me the books were delivered to the right address. At this point I give up and hand the phone over to Mr. Brasler.

"NO, YOU don't understand," he says, "we have no Bates here. We have no yearbooks. Why don't you ask the driver who else he talked to when he delivered the books?"

This proves to be the magic question. We trace a Mrs. Hattie Wingfield to Woodward Court, the dormitory behind Ida Noyes. The mystery solved, we dash out to claim our yearbooks, along with Mark Hankin, '76, who had come to school for his, and a group of sophomores gathered in front of the school who have agreed to help carry them.

STILL, OUR troubles aren't over yet. Seems the books are locked in a linen closet until Monday morning. God cannot open this closet. Only Mrs. Wingfield, who possesses the sole key, can open it. She has just left. In fact, they tell us, "that's her car pulling out right now." Without a word, Mark flies out the door to stop her. Miraculously, he does.

Thus we finally retrieve our yearbooks, leaving us with only one small problem: Question-How does one get a ton of yearbooks from point A, there, to point B, here. Answer-Lots of help and muscle from Mark Hankin, Steve Stephano, Sarah Nicholson, Eric Robertson, David Trosman, Carl Pinc, Anders Thompson and David Laros.

Have your say in the Midway

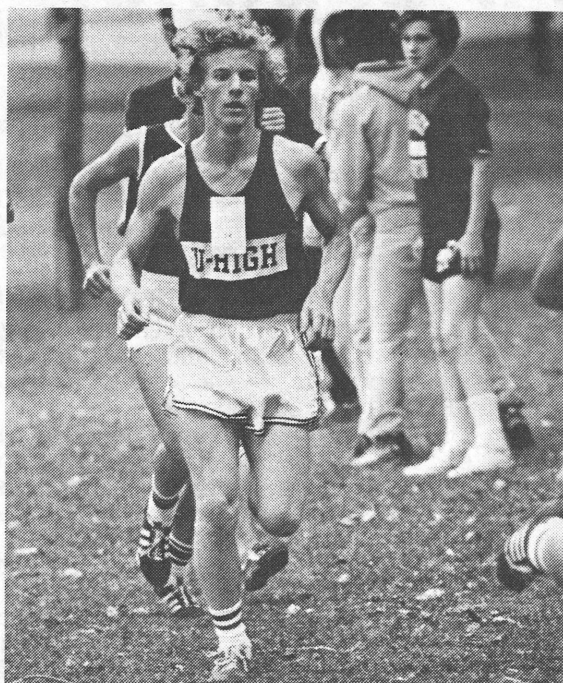
It's a chance to vent your feelings. It's a chance to write an editorial, a column, an article. What is it? A letter, of course. The Midway welcomes letters from its readers on any topic. Keep your letter short, sign it (sorry, no anonymous contributions allowed), bring it to the Publications Office (rooms 6-7) and we'll do the rest. A letter in by Friday the week an issue appears will go in the next issue. If any editing for clarity or for legal reasons is necessary, we'll contact you. Your letter will never be changed without your consent.

Fall seasons underway

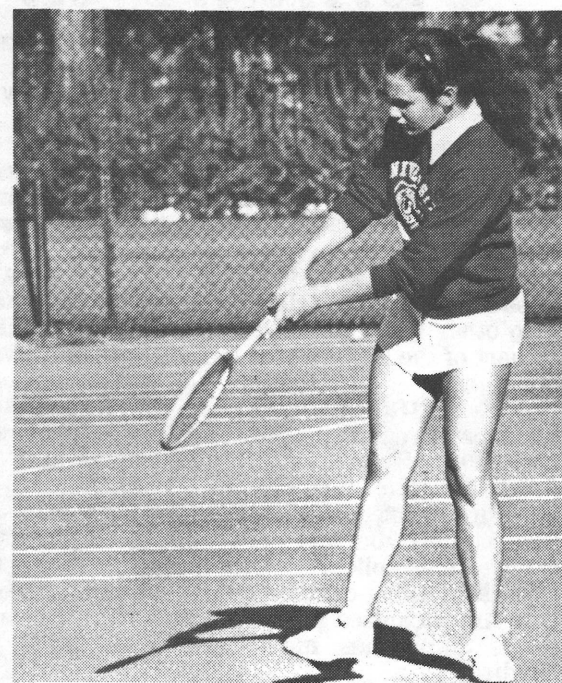


Photo by Paul Sagan

OPENING its season with wins over Oak Park 1-0 and Morgan Park 1-0, the field hockey team suffered its first defeat to Latin, 2-0. In that game (photo) Paula Niedenthal vies for the ball with an opponent as Julia Yang anticipates the next move. The team also beat North Shore 1-0 and Francis Parker 1-0. Upcoming opponents include Morgan Park, North Shore, Latin, Francis Parker and Lake Forest.



WITH A HUFF and puff, Mark Scheunemann presses himself to a 36th place out of 77 entrants in U-High's second and latest cross country meet a week ago. Taking 2nd place out of 10 teams, the Maroons showed an improvement after finishing third out of four teams in their first meet. The squad has seven more meets on schedule the next three weeks.



Photos by Paul Sagan

AFTER A FIRST MATCH loss to Oak Park 5-0, the tennis team defeated Latin 3-2, Lake Forest 5-0 and North Shore 5-0, then lost to Francis Parker 3-2. In the match with Latin (photo) First Singles Player Jackie Cook returns an opponent's volley. Upcoming opponents include Latin, Parker, Lake Forest and district and state tournaments.



Photo by Paul Sagan

AFTER a first-game victory over Latin, 2-1, the varsity soccer team played through two overtimes with St. Michael, winding up in a 0-0 tie. The team's first loss came against Francis Parker 2-1. Then the Maroons beat Lake Forest 3-2 in overtime and Quigley North 14-0. The frosh-soph squad has beaten Latin 2-1, Parker 3-0 and Lake Forest 8-0. Against Francis Parker (in photo), Frosh-Sopher John Naisbitt dribbles past a defender en route to a goal.

Upcoming opponents include North Shore, Parker, Illiana Christian, Latin, St. Michael, Lake Forest and Homewood-Flossmoor.

BLEACHER BUM

Tennis girls get a Guy



Greg Simmons

By Greg Simmons

Player: "I can't see the ball. My hair is in my eyes."

Coach: "And I forgot my bobby pins. How could I do such a thing?"

Dialog from a new women's hair spray commercial? No, it's a sample of the joking that I found going between the girls' tennis team and their new coach, Guy Arkin.

He replaces Brenda Cofield, who left U-High. He previously coached boys' baseball.

With 10 years of competitive tennis playing, and experience with coaching girls during clinics and summer courses, Arkin is finding the switch from baseball to tennis and boys to girls not difficult.

"It's the same as coaching boys," he managed to say between shouts of assistance

to his players practicing on the courts south of Sunny Gym, adding, "The player-coach relationships are the same, whether it's girls or boys."

Arkin feels, however, that there are major differences in style of play.

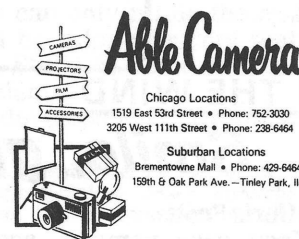
As he paced behind the courts, watching his players, he said, "Girls seldom go to the net, playing more

baseline shots. They seem to be more content with placement of their shots rather than trying to kill the ball.

"Also, the girls don't have 'I know it all' attitudes that can be found in boys," he continued.

Then he ran off to supervise a serving drill, leaving me on my own to dodge the wildly flying tennis balls.

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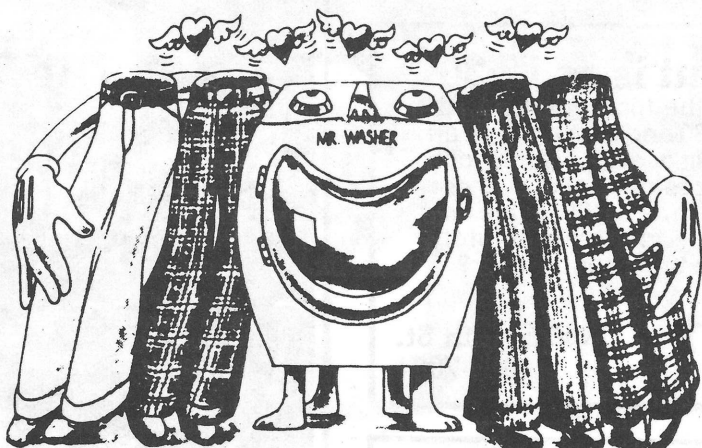
A parade of bicycles decorated with streamers and balloons, and U-Highers dressed in costumes, are among Cultural Union's plans for soccer homecoming, Fri., Oct. 15, during halftime of the varsity game against St. Michael. David Banks will emcee and introduce the school mascots, Joe and Josie Maroon, respectively played by Jon Kellam and Maxine McKenzie. Refreshments will include pop.

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A summer abroad

Connais-tu Al Capone?

By Mona Sadow

"Of course they always ask you if you knew Al Capone," said Susan Marks.

She was talking about the people she encountered on her trip to France last summer. Susan was one of 10 U-Highers who visited France on exchange programs in which they stayed with French families.

Eight of the 10 U-Highers were placed with French families by Relais Universitaires in Paris. Two other U-Highers lived with French families as part of the Experiment in International Living program.

THE U-HIGHERS were surprised most by the opinions French people had of ex-President Richard Nixon and by the amount of Americanization they saw.

"They all thought Nixon was great," Susan said with a laugh, "but I think that was mostly in terms of his foreign policy."

Jana Fleming commented, "I was surprised at how Americanized public places like restaurants were. Sometimes menus would be partly in English."

The travelers agreed that French people tend to think Americans are wealthy.

LISA YUFIT told about a movie she saw, "showing Atlanta, Georgia, as an extremely wealthy, happy place, and my French family was shocked when I told them all Americans weren't as happy and wealthy as the people portrayed in the movie."

Other U-Highers who participated in the exchange programs were Jan Corwin, Daniel Deutsch, Annette Hansen, Jacqueline Harris, Ellen Morrison, Mona Sadow and James Schwartz.

Students weren't the only ones who had interesting experiences abroad. Russian Teacher Mary Hollenbeck and Lab Schools Director Bruce McPherson, among other faculty members, also did.

MS. HOLLENBECK visited Russia for the fifth time. She went on an exchange program to Moscow of Russian and English language teachers sponsored by the International Research and Exchange program.

While in Moscow, Ms. Hollenbeck was a student, attending six hours of language, literature, linguistics and teaching methodology classes each day. She was housed and attended classes at Moscow State University.

"I always notice quite a bit of change when I go, but this time the people seemed materially better off," Ms. Hollenbeck said. "The political atmosphere was tense again, as it was before detente." Then she cited the motto in the journalism department at the University. It read, "The job of the journalist is to reflect the party line."

LAB SCHOOLS DIRECTOR Bruce McPherson went, with his wife, to the Highlands of Scotland in search of information about the McPherson family clan. He visited Cluny Castle, ancestral home of McPhersons for more than 200 years, and



Photo courtesy Mona Sadow

WET AND COLD from the rain, Mona Sadow, one of the U-Highers who participated in foreign exchange programs in France last summer, seeks shelter on a mountain in the French Alps with two members of her French "family."

saw pieces of McPherson tartan at the McPherson Clan Museum. Tartans are the woven plaid patterns with which Scottish clans distinguished themselves.

"The Scots were amused that we wanted to know about our past; their past is right with them," Mr. McPherson said. "They also admired our high standard of living. The economy there is so bad that a number of high school-aged people I talked to were already thinking of emigrating because there are no opportunities there at all."

A pilot program on cancer

By Jon Simon

Mid-October will be an important time for Science Teacher Murray Hozinsky. The cancer education project he has worked on since early spring will be considered for funding by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Mr. Hozinsky's project is part of a larger program at Billings Cancer Center dealing with all aspects of the disease and its emotional and physical effects on humans. He was given a grant by the Center to begin designing programs, for consideration by the NCI, to teach high school students about cancer.

Four learning activities created by Mr. Hozinsky and members of his summer biology class include:

RISK ASSESSMENT - Determination of an individual's risk of cancer by criteria of age, sex, race, exposure to potential carcinogens (cancer-producing agents) and family health history.

SIMULATIONS - "A game, like Monopoly, which moves through life circumstances related to cancer," Mr. Hozinsky explained.

LAB EXPERIMENTS - Simulation of cancers in plants and student observations of cancer cells through the microscope.

VISITS - To cancer centers.

If funded, Mr. Hozinsky's program would be tried in Chicago area schools. "High school is a good time for people to develop good health habits," he noted, adding that "students can effectively communicate this change in health attitudes to family and friends."

Drama renovation awaits University's approval

Renovation of Belfield Theater awaits the approval of a consultant and his prospectus by the University's Physical Planning Department, according to Principal Geoff Jones.

The decision to renovate came after last year's fall production was delayed for correction of fire hazards in the theater.

The consultant, from a Chicago-area firm, was first recommended to the school by Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini.

Once the University has approved him and his prospectus, planning can proceed. The prospectus includes maximizing use of present theater space, in-

creasing its flexibility and improving safety, according to Ms. Ambrosini.

Jacques takes activities job

Latin Teacher Donald Jacques will be Student Activities Director this year, replacing Guidance Counselor Ursula Roberts, Principal Geoff Jones has announced.

New and returning teachers not reported in the first-day issue of the Midway are as follows:

NEW—Anne Myles, Afro-American Studies; Dominic Pacyga, 1st period American Studies.

RETURNING—Christiane Kelley, French, from an educational television program in Louisiana; Mary Lee Hoganson, guidance counselor, from leave-of-absence, to share sophomore and senior duties with Ms. Roberts; Hazel Rochman, former substitute librarian, replacing Fran Fadell, on leave-of-absence. Earl Bell has been named Social Studies Department chairperson.

IN THE WIND

Smile, gorgeous! It's yearbook photo time

By Chris Scott

Keep your pomade, acne cream and rouge at the ready, 'cause it's yearbook picture-taking time!

Senior pictures will be taken Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 25-28 and underclassmen Fri., Oct. 29. Schedules are posted around school.

Faculty and staff will be photographed Mon., Nov. 1.

A new photographer, Sanford Studios of Evanston, is taking the photos. Seniors this year will not have to pay a sitting fee when their photo is taken. They can order photos when they see proofs.

Underclassmen also will pay no sitting fee, but if they want to purchase a photo package they must pay \$3 when the picture is taken.

Here's the latest on coming events, with the previously-mentioned photo dates omitted:

TODAY—Soccer, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

FRI., OCT. 8—Field hockey, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Soccer, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Cross country, Illiana Christian, 4 p.m., Jackson Park.

SAT., OCT. 9—Soccer, Illiana Christian, time to be announced, there; Cross country, Prospect Invitational, 9 a.m., Mt. Prospect High.

TUES., OCT. 12—Soccer, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Cross country, King, St. Benedict, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., Jackson Park.

WED., OCT. 13—Field hockey, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

FRI., OCT. 15—Cross country, Von Steuben, Kennedy, King, 3:30 p.m., Washington Park; Field hockey, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Soccer, St. Michael, 4 p.m., here.

SAT., OCT. 16—Cross Country, Fremd Invitation, 4 p.m., Fremd High.

SUN., OCT. 17—Open House, time to be announced.

MON., OCT. 18—Cross Country, De La Salle, Holy Trinity, 4 p.m., 31st and the Lake.

TUES., OCT. 19—Field hockey, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Girls' tennis, Lake Forest, here.

FRI., OCT. 22—Soccer, Homewood-Flossmoor, time to be announced, there.

SAT., OCT. 23—Soccer, Lake Forest,

time to be announced, here.

TUES., OCT. 26—Midway out after school, Soccer, Oak Park, 4 p.m., there.

Psst: The Breakout is at 12:30

Here's the plan. Run over to the local Medici Coffeehouse between 12:30 and 1:30 and present this ad to the host or hostess with your order of either one of our delicious deep-dish pizzas or made-to-order half-pound burgers and in return, you'll receive one regular size soft drink of your choice absolutely free! Now isn't that better than bread and water?

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