

Jimmy or Jerry: U-High to make own choice

Debate to precede mock election, rally

Debate teams representing Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford will argue on behalf of each Presidential candidate after school today in the Assembly Room. The debate precedes an all-school mock Presidential and Illinois gubernatorial election sponsored by the Midway next week.

Dan Lashof and Ben Roberts will represent Carter. Mitchell Saywitz and Charles Bobrinsky will represent Ford. Questions from the audience will follow the debate.

COINCIDING with the date of the real elections, Tues., Nov. 2, the mock election will take place all day in the Assembly Room.

Students will vote on paper ballots listing all official Presidential and Illinois gubernatorial candidates. IDs must be presented to election judges prior to voting, according to Midway Community Developments Editor Jon Simon, who is coordinating the project.

At an election day rally during the lunch period in the courtyard outside the cafeteria, Peter Fritzsche and Charles Bobrinsky have agreed to speak, respectively representing Carter and Ford.

AS THE election nears, U-Highers interviewed expressed mixed views on the candidates.

Lisa Biblo said she prefers Carter, explaining, "He's the best of the two major candidates. He's more for the spirit of the country and he's more for getting things together in the country first and then dealing with the rest of the world."

Jonathan Silverman also said he supports Carter. "I think he'd be a good

president. We need leadership and he just might be able to get people interested in government again."

JENNY Rudolph said of Carter, "I prefer him to Ford. He, at least from the last debate, seems to be more aware of what's going on. His response to Ford's misstatement on Eastern Europe was very aggressive, but in the right way."

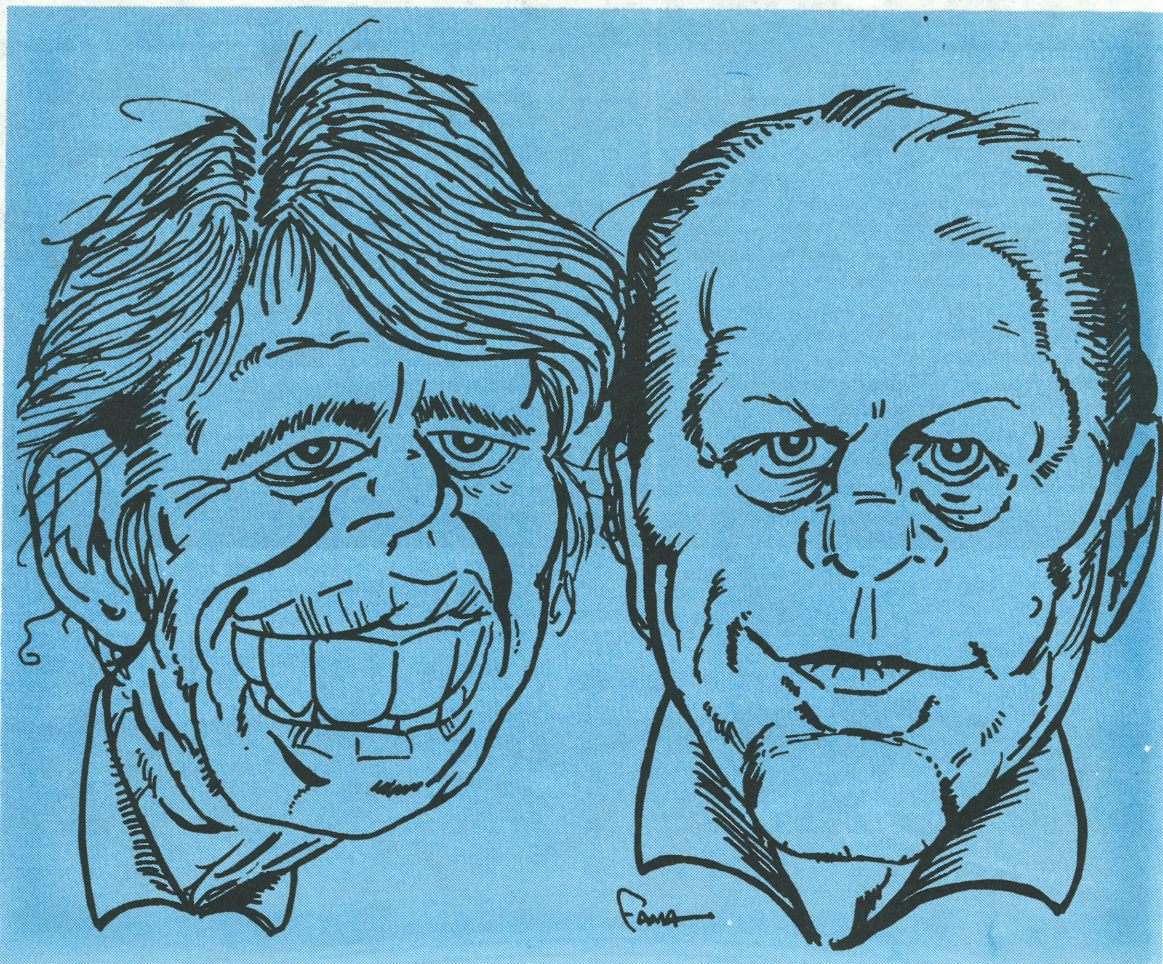
Charles Bobrinsky said he supports Ford. "I think Ford is the most honest President we've had in the past 20 years. I want him to be reelected because I trust his ability to make a good decision."

Jim Schwartz also said he supports Ford. "Sometimes I think he's a turkey because of his speech habits, but at least he speaks honestly. He cleaned up the country when the morale was down."

OTHERS SAID they were dissatisfied with both candidates.

"I think Ford thinks he's doing a good job," Ellen Miller said. "But he doesn't know what he's doing."

She felt Carter "knows the facts about what's happening. But he doesn't do anything except repeat them over and over again."



Art by Gene Fama

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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Tues., Oct. 26, 1976

To cast real ballots

First-time voters value privilege

"Sobering," "exciting," "a privilege," is how U-Highers 18 and older describe the prospect of voting in their first Presidential election.

Though some experts predict that 60 per cent of the

nation's eligible voters will stay away from the polls, U-Highers interviewed look forward to taking their turn at the ballot box. All feel the weight of their new responsibility.

"I BELIEVE it's my chance to help shape the political system," said Willy Mackie. Jim Bell agreed, saying, "It is a very serious undertaking."

All disapproved of people abstaining from voting.

"It's a dreadful shame; there's a horrible feeling of apathy in this country," Jim said.

"It stinks," Jon Weinstein added.

THE U-HIGHERS blamed lack of trust in government for voter apathy. "It's easy to just blame

Watergate for lack of trust, but people have not seen any strong continued leadership," Jon said.

Greg Simmons felt it especially important that

Election '76

Stories written by
Jon Simon,
Community
Developments editor

ministration has been very destructive in many ways. I believe Carter is intelligent, and he has taken some good positions on issues such as environmental and nuclear policy and gun control.

"But," he added, "I have reservations. This Carter is a slick operator."

Willy was the only person who said he felt good about the man he intends to vote for.

"I PLAN to vote for Carter because I believe he represents a chance for leadership this country has lacked," Willy explained.

Comparing this, his first national election as a voter, to others he remembered, Greg said, "Now you're on the inside of things; you're finally being recognized as a person."

young people vote because "they should have a hand in shaping their own future."

All said they would vote for Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter, but most have reservations about him.

JON DESCRIBED his ballot for Carter as "a negative vote. Ford's ad-

Abortion:

Reactions vary on place in election

Abortion as a campaign issue and related church involvement in the election has U-Highers interviewed by the Midway divided. Some questioned the constitutionality of abortion being a campaign issue.

Greta Muelder explained, "The issue of abortion has been decided by the Supreme Court twice. It's a judicial decision and has nothing to do with the executive branch of government."

Mitchell Saywitz had a different point on the constitutionality of the issue. "The separation between church and state should be clear by now. The government has no right to legislate moral issues, so it's absurd for it to be a

campaign issue when, by the constitution, the government has no say."

Others felt it important for candidates to express their views on abortion.

David Shaw said, "I do feel abortion should be a campaign issue because it's been in the Supreme Court, and the judges are appointed by the President."

On the question of church involvement in the election, Ann Vikstrom said, "The church should play no part in political issues. I don't think anybody's religious beliefs should affect their political decisions."

Jim Bell observed, however, that "it's a democratic society and anybody can play a role in it."



Photo by Harry Gray

Getting into the act

WHEN ABRAHAM LINCOLN proclaimed government for, by and of the people five score and 13 years ago, he wasn't just talking about those people 18 and older. At least that's the way Peter Fritzsche looks at it. Peter works about seven hours a week at the headquarters of Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Jim Thompson.

"I am working for Thompson not only as a reflection of my interest in politics," Peter explained, "but as a way of changing the deplorable state of local politics." Also involved in campaigning, Rohan de Silva is a Republican precinct captain.

Campaigning for Thompson at Kimbark Plaza, Peter hands out literature to a passerby.

Rating the new t.v. shows

By Pete Guttman,
opinion page columnist

How does the new t.v. season rate with U-Highers? It depends on who you ask.

Adam Simon said, "I especially like all the big movies like 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.' 'All's Fair' is bad because all they do is hurl insults at each other."

"All's Fair" is about a 49-year-old conservative columnist who falls in love with a 23-year-old liberal freelance photographer.

Katie Fultz said, "As a whole what I've seen of the new shows I like. The new shows have good plots." She particularly liked the Tony Randall Show, about a widowed Philadelphia Civil Court judge with an 11-year-old son and 18-year-old daughter.

"The show is good because it's not the usual situation comedy," Katie explained.

"In most situation comedies they're always yelling at each other. This show is funny without doing that."

Hans Massaquoi said, "The problem with the new shows is that they're condescending and are insulting to the viewers' intelligence." Hans likes "Executive Suite," about the world of a multinational conglomerate, from the president down to the assembly line. "The show is good," he explained, "because it deals with adult topics and it's a more sophisticated type of soap opera."

(For more on soap operas, see feature on page 4.)

Liz Altman said, "I think the networks are running out of ideas for shows and some of the new shows they're making are ridiculous."

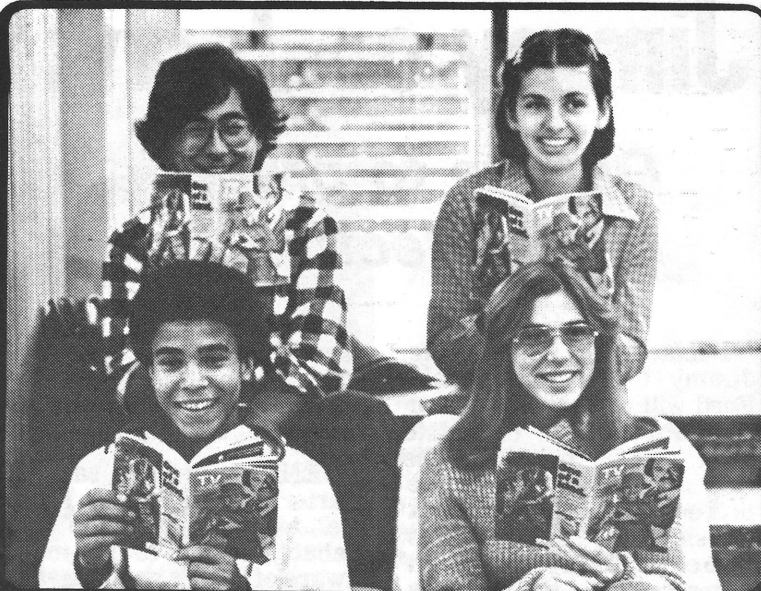


Photo by Paul Sagan

U-HIGH's own Neilsen service, at least for this issue of the Midway, consists of Adam Simon and Katie Fultz, back row, and Hans Massaquoi and Liz Altman.

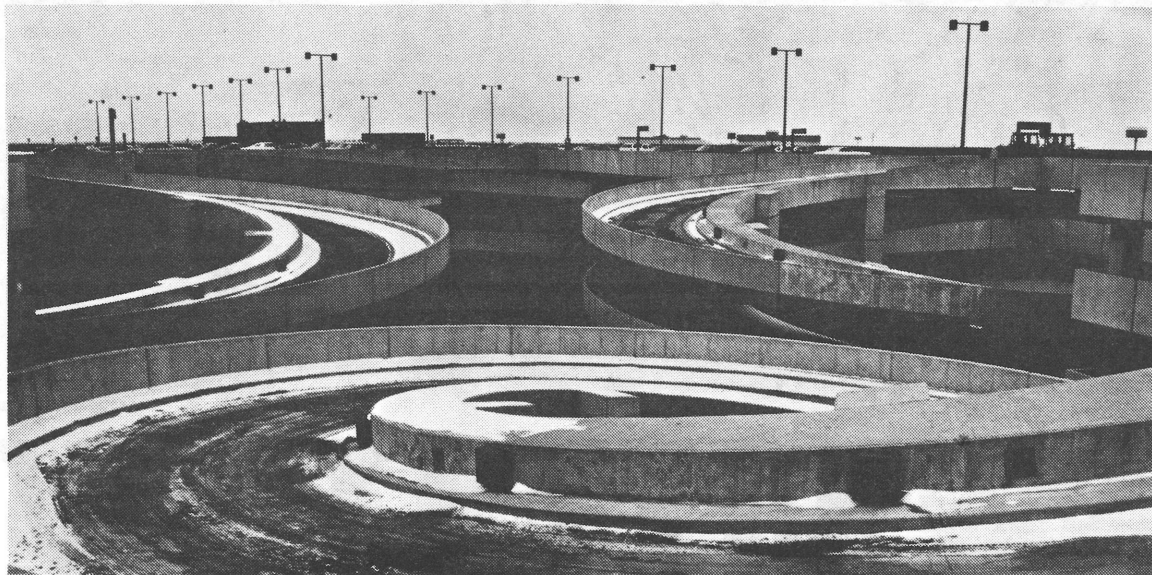


Photo by Danny Schulman

Gallery

CONCRETE CANYONS standing against a harsh

winter sky highlight this picture of a garage at O'Hare International Airport taken by Danny Schulman.

ELECTION OPINION

Government merits student concern

Presidential elections are the culmination of electoral democracy in America. Yet interest in the upcoming election has plummeted. The droves of high school youth who worked on the '68 and '72 campaigns have dwindled to a very few in '76.

While the importance of voting for a candidate like Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter seems questionable, abandoning the governing process in general is a profound mistake. Students can play an important role in changing the institutions of this country if they are willing to unite and struggle collectively.

HISTORICALLY, WHILE THE Presidency has shifted between the major parties, American policy has remained consistent and often unrepresentative. This year's major candidates are no exception.

Both Ford and Carter's top priority is decreasing unemployment. Both promise to slow inflation. Since the defense budget is over \$100 billion, the difference between Carter's promise of a \$5 billion cut and Ford's 'no cut' position is barely perceptible. Do these promises deserve our faith?

Focusing on unemployment is illuminating. This year Sen. Charles McMathias Jr. (R.-Md.) said, "The parties have failed on the issue of jobs. For the 8 million Americans who are today unemployed, the promise of the Employment Act of 1946 is an illusion." Neither party in power since 1946 has constructed the full-employment economy that was promised.

A second example of unrepresentative policy is the Vietnam War. That war was begun by a Democratic President, John Kennedy, continued by his Democratic successor, escalated and finally ended by a Republican, Richard Nixon. Over a period of 12 years these men all promised peace while practicing war.

Additional programs the people support but the parties won't enact are national health insurance, gun control and control of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

VOTING ASIDE, the indifference solves nothing. The passion with which students denounced the Vietnam War and demanded its end in the 1960s was a far healthier response. That antiwar movement forced the government to end overt American involvement. Success took 12 years of struggle to attain but it was more effective than voting during that time.

Students have also played progressive roles in the civil rights and feminist movements which resulted in greater political equality.

So while the outcome of the election may be meaningless, students can take an active progressive role in the governing process.

—Aaron Stern

Danny, who took up photography as a hobby four years ago, said he was not attempting to convey any artistic message in the photo.

"The photograph was more an exercise in form," he explained. "I was just trying to get a picture of something pretty."

Warren Runberg

Plant Supervisor Warren Runberg, who died Oct. 13, was a warm, friendly person. It is sad more U-Highers didn't have the pleasure of knowing him, as faculty and staff members did. Mr. Runberg, who died in his sleep, apparently of a heart attack, was 61. He had worked for the University 38 years.

HALLOWEEN THOUGHTS

Trying to sleep in haunted room

Editor's note: Last January, Allan Hurst and his parents visited Scotland. Here he tells of a night he spent in a haunted room of 12th-century Borthwick Castle, owned by a woman named Helen Bailey.

By Allan Hurst, sophomore

As I clambered into the thick, warm bed, I noticed how cold the room was, and drafty, then dropped off to sleep, though not for long.

I was awakened by loud scratching at the door, and my covers falling off repeatedly. In the morning, I asked Helen where the cats were during the night and was told that they always slept with Helen in her room, which was always securely locked at night.

The next morning I was told by my parents about the room I stayed in. Helen had withheld the story of Anne Grant from me.

Anne Grant was a serving

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MIDWAY
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AD VERBUM

Curing those senior blues

By David Gottlieb

I was walking home for lunch the other day, having chosen to avoid the oppressive social atmosphere of the front steps, and I met a junior, also walking home for lunch.

"So how is it being a senior?" he asked. Oh, Christ, here we go again, I thought. "No different than being anything else, just a little more lonely," I said.

"HOW'S BEING A JUNIOR?" I asked.

"It's really a drag," the junior replied, smiling. "I never go home with the feeling I've really learned something."

"Yeah," I rejoindered.

Although it seems to attack High Schoolers of all classes, the senior strain of isolationitis appears the most virulent. What's going on? What's causing this epidemic?

MANY SENIORS seem to be feeling less and less a part of the school, less able to work and generally restless. Seniors, like potted plants, are feeling their roots attempt to spread beyond the old walls. They have begun the transition from high school to "adult life," even though that transition has not, in reality, taken place yet.

"I JUST FEEL as though I'm floating away from U-High," one senior said, "as though I've already adjusted to moving on, leaving home. I feel as though what I do doesn't really matter. You know, what the Hell?"

And what can be done? Seniors, and anyone planning to move on, must transplant themselves. There is a city, a world, growing around us which we seem isolated from. And to escape that isolation, we must escape, at least momentarily, the tiny world where it thrives.



David Gottlieb



Allan Hurst

maid of the early Borthwicks. She became pregnant by Lord Borthwick. He had the guards take Anne to the bedroom and rip her body open. They killed the baby by throwing it out the window.

Anne tried to escape, but fell and scratched at the door

as the guards started their grisly job.

Even though the original door to the room is long gone, any other doors have gotten the same deep scratches in them no matter how often replaced, repaired or repainted.

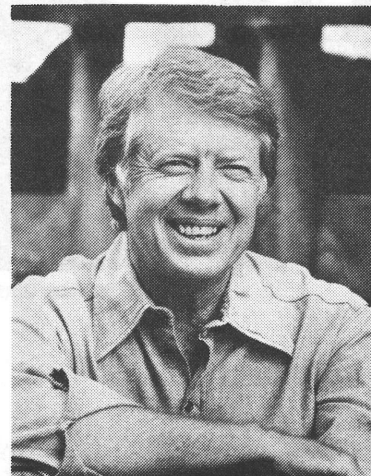


Photo courtesy Jimmy Carter



Photo by Charles Yang

Photo-editorial

Presidential Candidate
JIMMY CARTER

Social Studies Teacher
EARL BELL

Gee, they not only sound alike, they look alike

Teams behind the scenes

Games are just part of the sports experience

By Greg Simmons

RETURNING to Sunny Gym from the 12-mile roundtrip run along the lakefront to McCormick Place on a sunny but windy Oct. 13, members of the cross country team show different signs of fatigue.

Exhaustion causes a girl to lean against a tree, complaining of blisters.

Other runners, breathing only slightly heavily, are impatient to get into the gym.

Coach Ron Drozd unlocks the doors and the runners march in. Almost instantly, they begin to report their times to him.

Gathering around Drozd, who is sitting on the north stairs, the runners enthusiastically report times of 1 hour, 27 minutes, to 1 hour, 35-40 minutes.

"That was a good run," says one of the runners, as Drozd adds, "just think, six weeks ago that was too much to run. Now it's no trouble."

"HEY, MINE'S BIGGER!" "Can you make a bubble in a bubble in a bubble?" shout members of the girls' field hockey team in an attempt to overcome the

boredom of a bus ride to a North Shore game Oct. 8.

When the bus becomes trapped among hordes of stagnant cars and trucks on the Dan Ryan Expressway, the girls begin whistling at nearby truck drivers.

Tiring of this game, a player suggests they should "moon" the drivers. The coaches riding at the front of the increasingly noisy bus reject this idea. "It probably wouldn't have thrilled the drivers anyway," a player remarks.

"CHANGE THE SPEED. Change the speed. Faster. Move that ball!" Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak shouts at his players, who resemble circus performers trying to balance soccer balls on their heads, at a recent practice.

"I'm tired, let's rest," says one of the players as the exhausting dribbling and heading drills go on and on.

A group of four players attempt to keep the ball in the air by "heading" it, but they wind up spending most of their time chasing the balls around the soccer field.

Switching from drill to drill, players run from one end of the field to the other,

endlessly attempting to gain control of the elusive red and white ball.

STEPPING ONTO the girls' tennis and field hockey bus, lit only by the reflection of a light from a nearby sign because the sun had set 45 minutes earlier, Girls' Tennis Coach Guy Arkin recounts to an onlooker what has just happened in a Burger King restaurant.

"The girls made me sing and then they sang," he says, adding, "I thought they were going to throw me over the counter."

The tennis and field hockey players return to the bus. All is forgiven and Arkin continues with a dance lesson begun earlier.

"It goes like this: Heel, toe, heel toe, step, point, turn, point," he says. Finally the bus becomes too crowded and it is time to start home.

BLEACHER BUM

Soccer spirit still strong

By Greg Simmons

After three years of Independent School League champion soccer teams, it appears that the varsity Maroons will probably fall from the top.

Loss of most of last year's stars to graduation and of several starters to other schools has hurt the team considerably.

"We don't have any real superstar on the team this year," Maroon Brad Parsons said, adding, "that means the whole team has to work harder."

Another player, Glen Berry, said, "It would be nice if the fans realized that the team has lost people and that we're doing well, considering."

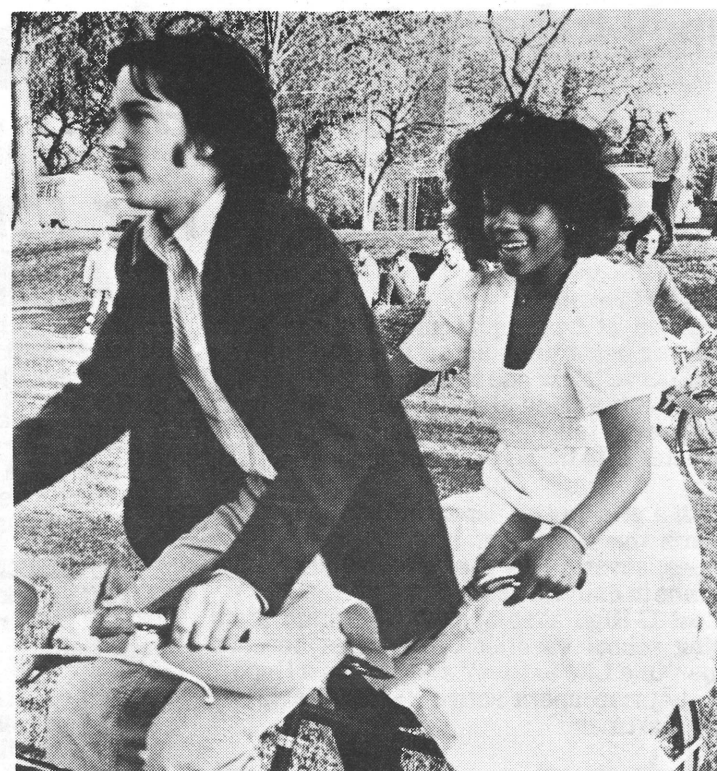


Photo by Jim Martin

ROYALTY GRACED a mud-laden Midway Oct. 15, as Homecoming King and Queen Jon Kellam and Maxine McKenzie, portraying school mascots Joe and Josie Maroon, led a bicycle parade at halftime of the soccer game against St. Michael. The festivities, which included free pop, were sponsored by Cultural Union. That evening the sophomore class sponsored a party for itself in the cafeteria. Freshmen, juniors and seniors had to find a fun way to spend the evening on their own.



Greg Simmons

Where they are now

CROSS COUNTRY—Meets tomorrow and Friday and district competition Saturday are next for the team.

A third in the 3-mile run was U-High's highest mark in the Wright Invitational Oct. 5 as the Maroons finished 4th out of 16 teams. Victories over Mt. Carmel and Illiana Christian highlighted a meet Oct. 8. Marty Billingsley finished ahead of 59 other runners in the 2-mile run at a Mt. Prospect Invitational for girls Oct. 9.

At a U-High invitational, Oct. 12, the Maroons finished 2nd out of 8. At the Fremd Invitational Oct. 16, Marty finished 1st again, over 66 runners, and as a result was commended as one of the Chicago Tribune's Prep Players of the Week.

At Illiana Oct. 19, the Maroons finished first over three other teams.

FIELD HOCKEY—A 2-0 victory over Lake Forest Friday closed regular season play, except for a makeup match with the same opponent this Friday. District games start there Saturday.

Other recent wins include Morgan Park 1-0, Oct. 5; North Shore 1-0, Oct. 8; and Francis Parker 5-0, Oct. 15. In that game, Jane Uretz scored two goals, leading to her being named another of the Trib's Players of the Week. A 1-0 loss to Latin Oct. 13 was the only blemish in the team's last six games.

SOCCER—With only two regular season games remaining, at Oak Park today and North Shore Thursday, the Maroons are looking to district competition, which begins Friday here.

In league play the Maroons have won four of their past five games. Victories include North Shore 2-0, Oct. 5; Latin 3-1, Oct. 12; St. Michael 3-0, Oct. 15; and Lake Forest 3-2 in overtime, Oct. 21. The loss came to Francis Parker 3-1, Oct. 8.

In out-of-league play the Maroons lost to Illiana Christian 4-1, Oct. 9, and Homewood-Flossmoor 3-1, Oct. 22.

GIRLS' TENNIS—A match with Lake Forest originally rained out has been rescheduled for tomorrow. In district competition Friday, the

U-Highers won their first round at Richard High School.

In games played the past three weeks, the Maroons beat North Shore 4-1 (the only loss coming in the breaker set, forced because darkness prevented the playing of a third and deciding full set of play), Latin 4-1 and Francis Parker 3-2.

INTRAMURALS—A basketball game between the Russian and Latin clubs ended in a 58-46 victory for the Latin Club.

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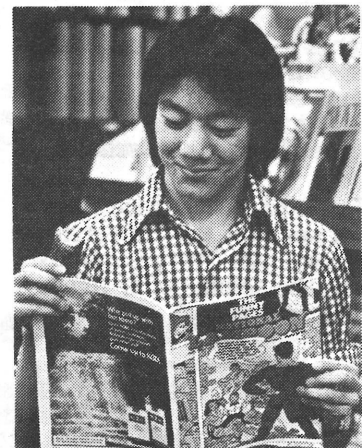
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Bobby Kuo contemplates the Bookstore's extensive magazine section, while enjoying a sampling from the Candy Counter.

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Funny tragedies?

U-Highers watch soaps, too, mostly for laughs

By Cathy Crawford

Shocked at hearing people in school talk about her being pregnant, a U-Higher finally got up nerve to ask one of them why they were saying such a thing about her. She found out they were talking about a soap opera character with the same first name as her's.

With a growing audience, soap operas have become the subject of numerous magazine articles, several new magazines and regular columns in daily newspapers.

Most U-High soap opera fans watch them during school vacations. Favorites here include "One Life to Live" and "Ryan's Hope," and the soap opera satire "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

U-HIGH FANS feel soap operas are unrealistic and absurd, "I used to watch them just because they were fun to watch," said Peggy Mond. "They're stupid and dramatic, like in 'One Life to Live' when a boy waits two years to get married and then dies on his wedding day."

Others feel soap operas give them perspec-

tive about their own lives. "When I watched them I felt better," said Evan Canter, "because it was inconceivable that I could ever have their problems."

To keep track of soap operas during the school year, U-Highers talk to friends who watch while they are home sick. Another way to keep up is to buy one of the new magazines that summarize the shows.

NOT EVERYONE at U-High is a soap opera fan. "I think they distort reality," said Katie Fultz. "There's constantly one tragedy after another."

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the satire of soap operas, is watched both by people who like and dislike soap operas.

"I thought at first it was great," Evan said. "They were talking about things no one else would talk about: sex, impotency, drugs. But now I think it's just trying to keep on its feet by being as outrageous as it possibly can be. Such as the time Mary Hartman was making love to Sergeant Foley in a hospital bed while he was recovering from a heart attack."

IN THE WIND

A real 'dress up' affair

By Chris Scott

Drag from your closets your old Cinderella gowns, Zorro capes and Tinkerbell wings for Cultural Union's Halloween costume party 7:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria.

The party will include free soft drinks, a professional disc jockey, multicolored decorations to set the mood and bobbing for apples, according to C.U. President Jana Fleming.

Partygoers in costumes, Jana added, will be eligible for a raffle of a gift certificate

to a record store. C.U. members plan to come to school Friday in costume to advertise the party.

Also this week, yearbook photos of seniors will be taken through Thursday, underclassmen Friday and faculty and staff next Monday. Check signs posted around school for times.

Coming events for the next three weeks:

TODAY-THURSDAY — Senior yearbook photos, Assembly Room.

WED., OCT. 27—Cross country, conference meet, 4 p.m., Lincoln Park

THURS., OCT. 28 — Soccer, North Shore 4 p.m., there

FRI., OCT. 29 — Underclass yearbook photos, Assembly Room; Cross country, Evanston Invitational, 4 p.m., Evanston High; Halloween party, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.

SAT., OCT. 30 — Cross country, state districts, time and place to be announced.

MON., NOV. 1 — Faculty and staff yearbook photos, Assembly Room.

TUES. — WED., NOV. 2-3 and FRI. — SAT., NOV. 5-6 — Soccer, sectionals, time and place to be announced.

SAT., NOV. 6 — Cross country, sectionals, time and place to be announced.

TUES., NOV. 9 — Junior and junior parents college planning meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor.

FRI., NOV. 12 — Feature film, "Dracula", 7:30 p.m., Judd 126.

SAT., NOV. 13 — Cross country, state finals, Detweiler Park, Peoria, time to be announced.

TUES., NOV. 16 — Midway out after school.

Union rejects

3-1/2% offer

By Aaron Stern, political editor

Salary remains the only issue the University and Union negotiators are trying to settle in bargaining for this year's contract.

At a bargaining session Sept. 30, the Union rejected a University proposal of a 3½ per cent salary increase, made at an earlier meeting.

Union negotiators felt the offered raise did not meet cost-of-living increases over the past year and was not commensurate with increases in other area schools.

Director R. Bruce McPherson said the University proposal was "very generous when the actual dollar figure is computed."

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Photo by Paul Sagan

Tough shakes: No Big Macs

HYDE PARK - KENWOOD'S very own McDonald's Restaurant was supposed to open Oct. 11, but when Kathy Daskal went to the 53rd Street location on the 12th she found nothing to eat. McDonald's now is scheduled to open tomorrow.

Director will consider reinstating chairperson

By Aaron Stern, political editor

Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson will consider reinstating Social Studies Teacher Joel Surgal as department chairperson for next year, he said in a letter to the faculty last month.

Former Director Nel Noddings dismissed Mr. Surgal as chairperson last spring when he failed to announce to parents a new course on Western Civilization, which she felt he had agreed to do. Mr. Surgal said Ms. Noddings misunderstood him.

After private conversations with Ms. Noddings, Mr. Surgal filed a grievance requesting reinstatement as chairperson and removal of

all documents pertaining to the incident from his personnel file.

Mr. McPherson reviewed the case before school began and agreed to remove pertinent documents from Mr. Surgal's file. In their place, a letter from Mr. McPherson summarizing the situation and one from Mr. Surgal withdrawing his grievance were put on file.

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