Girls to dominate government offices

New director will work for accord

Grants please, surprise two
Quickies

U-High soloist in concert

In a concert of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Chicago Symphony Orchestra Hall. Lisa will play the solo piano, a Mozart concerto in C minor, K. 491. Ticket information can be obtained at U-High 109. Lisa was selected to perform the solo in a nationwide competition.

A country fair in May

To complement the May Festival play, "The Scottish Fairy," written and performed in England in 1771, an English country fair of that period has been chosen as this year's festival setting. Despite initial concern that not enough people would volunteer to produce the festival, Thurs. - Sat. - May 20-22, Production Coordinator Norman Stockwell said the planning committee decided to go ahead when it found enough people were willing to help.

U-Highers on t.v.

David Offenkrantz will appear on "Rap and Roll," a WIAA-TVA show which features area high school bands. The show will air at 4:30 p.m., there.

Errors (darn)

In a concert of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, errors that keep appearing in the paper. The staff wishes to apologize for misspelling the names last issue of Michael Dikovics, Alex Mihailovic, Cathy Kohrman, Josh Rosett and Tom Wolf. The editor-in-chief, page editors and reporters all are supposed to check name spellings with sources and the school directory, but sometimes failed to. The photo of Carlos Guerra was incorrectly identified. David Prahm instead of Dennis Schumman due to a last minute trade and the high school yearbook, to be announced for Arts Week was erroneously described as theirs.

In the Wind

• TODAY— Boys' tennis, Quigley South, 4 p.m., there; Track, Lake Forest Academy and St. Michael's, 4 p.m., Stagg Field; Girls' tennis, Latins, 4 p.m., here.

• WED., APR. 30— Boys' tennis, North Shore, 4:30 p.m., there.

• THURS., MAY 1—Junior students and parents meeting, 8 p.m., Assembly Room; Baseball, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.

• FRI., MAY 2— Boys' tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; "The Hop," Cultural Union-sponsored all-school party, details to be announced.

• SAT., MAY 3— Track, Crystal Lake High, 9 a.m., here.

• TUES., MAY 6— Track, Illiana Christian and Thor­neton Fract­ional South High, Baseball, St. Michael's, 4 p.m., here.

• FRI., MAY 9— Boys' tennis, Luther North, 4 p.m., Awards Assembly, 12:30 p.m., Assembly Room; Baseball, Latins, 4 p.m., there.

• SAT., MAY 10— Boys' tennis, HSA Districts, 9 a.m., here.

• MON., MAY 12—May Project begins.

• TUES., MAY 13— Track, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., Stagg Field; Girls' tennis, Latins, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

• WED., MAY 14— Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

• FRI., MAY 16— Boys' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Girls' tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Baseball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.

• SAT., MAY 17— Boys' tennis, ISL championship, time and place to be announced; Track, HSA districts, time and place to be announced;

• SUN., MAY 18— Boys' tennis, ISL championship, time and place to be announced.

• TUES., MAY 26— Track, ISL championship, 2 p.m., Stagg Field, Midway out after school; Baseball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there.

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2 THE MIDWAY • TUES., APR. 29, 1975
Players, dreamers equal at marathon

By Dave Sorter

Basketball team members and people who dreamed they became equals on the floor of Sunny Gym—if not in ability, at least in equality—at the third annual basketball marathon, Apr. 18.

The event, organized by Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak and Manager Dave Sorter, raised money toward a new scoreboard for Sunny Gym.

After an afternoon session featuring two teams of ninth graders and a 7th grade-8th grade game, the High Schoolers got down to the business of evening a school champion.

The first contest pitted the freshmen against the sophomores. With Freshman Coach Mike Hertz and Mark Hornung actually toting in a blackboard to diagram plans. And with a host of freshman girls cheering every move these boys made, by sophomores were totally outmatched. Every place but on the court, that is. The sassy freshman managed to eke out a last-minute 15-22 victory.

The seniors were expected to demolish the juniors in the next game. With former Varsity Players David O'neill and Richard Moss and Rich Tarlov how could they lose? But the juniors gave them a game for it. One girl-throwing squad: Owen Harrison.

Sparked by Gene Dibble, the juniors, who lost their coach, John Rogers, after he cursed the refs and threw a towel onto the court, eked out a 24-22 victory.

Before the freshman junior championship game, the varsity seniors, with Coach Patlak and James Montgomery, played the varsity underclassmen. This game was nothing but run and gun. The underclassmen went 75-72.

So the time came for the freshman-junior game. The lead kept bouncing back and forth and the freshmen were negated by Coach Hornung’s throwing towels on the bench when he disagreed with a call. But finally the freshmen won by 9 points and the marathon ended with their team yelling “Freslies are great! Freslies are great!”

The volleyball team ended its season last week.

Jim Fleming, David Payton and Jim McFetridge were named to the Independent School League All-Star team.

Playing this year for the Chicago Tribune-East Girls all-star team, Janice Hildcr of a pleasant Apr. 19th, was named to the all-city squad. The team was named by the Daily News, Chicago.

At the State Tournament in June, Chiefs Coach James Montgomery was hoping that the team would be able to win at least half its games.

Both the boys and girls tennis teams have matches with their toughest opponents coming up, but they should do well, according to Boys’ Coach Larry McFarlane and Girls’ Coach Brenda Coffin.

Mr. McFarlane said that “even though we’ve played most of our tough matches, we still have a match against Lake Forest, our toughest league competition, May 2, and the IHSA Districts, May 16, before we’re finished.”

The girls’ team has a match with Latin, today, and a match with Francis Parker Fri., May 16, which should provide most its formidable competition, according to Ms. Coffin. But she has great confidence in the team, she added. “We’re way ahead of where we were at this time last year.”

Members of the outdoor track team expect their toughest competition to come from Francis Parker, May 13. Many of the runners are freshmen, new to the team.

Grimmacing as they pose for the rebound, Freshman Kevin Lewis and Junior John Nicholson block each other out during the championship game of the basketball marathon, Apr. 18.

VOTED THE MARATHON’S most valuable player, Eric Kady, tired after two hard games, rests on the bench.

Photos by Paul Sagan

North Shore, tomorrow’s baseball opponent, will provide a close game, according to Maroon player, but Lake Forest, the opponent May 2, will provide more competition. The Caxymen won the Maroons’ opening game 3-1. Despite their winning streak in hitting and a second chance, Coach James Montgomery is hoping that the team will be able to win at least half its games.

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Photos by Paul Sagan

Goodtime trips

U-Highers who went on spring vacation bike and ski trips reported that they had a good time. John Nicholson, one of 18 students on the three-day ski trip to near Bowing Green, Ky., said, “The trip’s great. I skied about 30 miles a day.”

The skiers, who went to Vail, Colo., for one week, said that temperatures got as low as 33 degrees below zero.

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U-Highers knock police spying; suspect Daley and buddies

U-Highers interviewed by the Midway unanimously decried the Chicago Police Department's efforts to infiltrate and inform on activities involving community groups and its members. "It's basically a police state," said Bernadette Pearson, "because the Police Department is using its resources to spy on them. It shows a lack of trust because people also, it's unlike the taxpayers because people should know what their money is being used for."

David Goldberg was shocked when I found out about it; I knew that the Police Department was corrupt, but I never thought they would stoop to spying. I believe that Mayor Daley was behind it to get rid of his enemies. If they found those kinds of people, that's what makes it even worse that taxpayers are paying for it."

Pete Guttman said that "if their reasons are justified, the police should be able to do it, if it is their job. However, I think that's not right. Neither Mayor Daley himself nor the Police Department can get away with it."

It "is it wrong," said Martha Turner. "Daley doesn't believe he's behind everything corrupt in this city. It just doesn't seem right that he's involved with those kinds of things that are illegal. There are things that are done under a corrupt administration."

Jonathan Wheatley said he feels "it isn't part of their job to spy on people and they shouldn't use tax money."

David Swiel thought that "spying on people for no reason doesn't contribute to the safety of the citizens and it isn't part of the Police Department's duties."

Michael Shapiro said that his government in totalitarian and the spying activities are not protected, it may only be protecting itself."

One student who did not suspect Mayor Daley said, "I don't think he was behind it," he "Under the new policy, the department decided on the basis of self-defense."

So, "I think that it is a ridiculous move," Students' Council President Philip Chodos said, "and the decision was made with little thought."

"I was disappointed in the decision of the administrators," Math Teacher Hanna Goldschmidt said. "Who will do all the work."

"I knew because he helped me and students and he worked on the Rites of May and Art Week. I don't see how the principal can do that work after he's gone."

Even if he was able to do both, which I think he will not be able to do, it won't be at the same level of effectiveness as it is now."

Teacher ratify own lack of influence

By Abigail Schwartz

Who needs a dean? The age-old question has been raised because of the cutting of too many classes and being late is being taught to be absent. "I have no idea what the purpose is," cried students. "If the administration is to make classes difficult to teach."

As a result, the department decided on the new policy, under the assumption that students will attend only for self-defense. "We decided to put the burden on the students," Ms. McGuire said. And indeed they did. But in the process they have made education more of a game than a learning experience. If students are forced to attend a class they don't have no guarantee that the discussion will be any more educational than if they were absent.

The mere fact that other department chairmen are present to enforce attendance problems shows that perhaps the English Department is also to blame for students not showing up and being late. The blame could fall on either the curriculum or the teachers' personalities. Since personalities cannot be easily changed, they can only work with the curriculum.

All year, U-High teachers have complained that the situation in which five students suffers because they, the teachers, do not have control over program and personnel decisions. But the faculty have essentially agreed to their requests in order to ratify their contract with the University's effective the remainder of the year (story last issue). The contract also provides that the teachers will teach five classes instead of the previous four and that they have complained about—and provides no safeguards against it. This requirement almost certainly will discourage teachers from trying new ideas in the working for fear of one failure could prevent them from being evaluated as consistently superior and cause them to lose their jobs.

These cards indicate that a bimodal distribution will be illustrated, a system under which some teachers would be hired and expected to stayed only for a few years. This would make the school economically unoperable, as few teachers would rise high on the salary scale, but students would be taught to a larger extent by inexperienced teachers.

Teachers unionized and voted collective bargaining, which is the first step towards regarding lack of faculty participation in school affairs. But the contract gives them no guarantee of participation at all levels, including such issues as reduction of personnel or termination of programs or positions.

Administrators and faculty leaders in these areas which upset many teachers, both, are the result of the cuts to the programs and the lack of faculty participation. Faculty negotiations failed to win more than the cuts that were already being made and will win failure to retain the decision of the administrative council will be terminated at the end of the year. As of now, the teachers have no guaranteed personnel and program decisions is not only virtually impossible, but will be carried out with the approval of a dean, agreed to their present advisory status by ratifying their contract with the University effective the remainder of the year (story last issue). The contract also provides that the teachers will teach five classes instead of the previous four and that they have complained about—and provides no safeguards against it. This requirement almost certainly will discourage teachers from trying new ideas in the working for fear of one failure could prevent them from being evaluated as consistently superior and cause them to lose their jobs.

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