Gov't candidates state goals

By Mona Sadow

Continuing the work of this year's student government officers and increasing communication between administrators, parents and students are two goals of candidates for student government elections tomorrow.

Candidates for presidencies of the three branches of student government are as follows:

**STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLCC)**
- Anne Williams-Ashman, David Nees, Michael Trosman; CULTURAL UNION (C.U.)
- Randee Kallish, Geoff Schimberg; STUDENT BOARD—Judy Solomon, David Trosman

**AS SLCC PRESIDENT,** Anne, currently SLCC vice president, said she would publicize more what SLCC does. She also would "find out more what people want from student organizations and communicate more with the administration and Parents' Association.

If he were elected president, David said, he would get involved with the student body. "There's a difference between asking for suggestions and going out and discussing ideas," he explained. "I'll try and be as visible as possible and not keep the ideas to myself.

Michael, this year's junior class president, said that as SLCC president he would "make SLCC more of a decision-making organization for the administration. What the administration makes decisions that directly affect the High School, SLCC should be involved." He added, "as a C.U. representative, I would like to get more input from students about ideas for activities. I'd also like to get C.U. involved in other clubs' activities and in community projects, if possible," he said.

Randee Kallish, also a C.U. representative, said that as president she would try to "continue what has already been done this year to improve school spirit." She also would increase the variety of activities as well as encourage everyone in C.U. to participate in activities.

If elected president of Student Board, Judy, this year's Board vice president, would like to make the organization more efficient than she feels it has been. "I'd like the Board to have the power to decide what referrals were written seriously and deal only with them," she said.

**DAVID SAID** that if elected he "would like to make Student Board less pretentious by treating my fellow classmates as students and not as hardened criminals.

Other candidates and offices for which they are running are as follows:

**SLCC—Vice president**—Jessica DeGroot; C.U.—Vice president—Caren Pollock; STUDENT BOARD—Vice president—Karen Baca, Gretchen Antelman; secretary—Sandra Alfamero.

**Elections for senior, junior and class steering committees also will take place tomorrow. Candidates are as follows:**

**NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS-President:** Marcus Heiman, Bobby Solomon; **vice president:** Robin delicia, secretary—Bernetta Thigpen, Ellen Pollock; **treasurer:** Evan Proctor

**NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS-President:** Alise Lynn; **vice president:** Carol Hausy, Gayla Wapich, Lisa Whitten; secretary—Gina Rosen

**NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES-President:** David Lieberman, Jenny Rudolph. **vice president:** Mona Sadow; **secretary:** Linda Weidner

Outgoing presidents proud of successes

By James Marks

**A better working relationship** with administrators enabled the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) to gain privileges for students this year. SLCC President Karie Weisblatt feels.

**KARIE FEELS** that working closely with Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson and Principal Geoff Gliedman she was able to achieve programs which got students more involved than in past years.

"I met with Mr. McPherson over the summer," she explained, "and we discussed plans for the coming year. I think this helped in getting things like a student lounge and student exchanges at Kenwood and Francis Parkers. Both were interested in the school, the exchanges especially by allowing students to see other places and reevaluate U-High.

"Also, SLCC's revised bylaws and constitution give better representation to the students, mainly by enforcing a attendance at SLCC meetings.

"SLCC SPONSORED a wide range of activities but failed to involve as many people as it could have, Jana felt. "We offered different activities than in the previous years," she said, "activities that enabled students to try things like six hours of dancing or dressing up. This is great for the group of kids that always participate."

"But, she added, more students should have been involved.

"To increase involvement, Jana felt, members need to publicize activities more. "C.U. must show enthusiasm about anything it does before students can get excited about it," she said.

**LISA FEEL** Student Board had a successful year in the respect that it performed its function in handling minor discipline cases. But, Lisa said, she is concerned about the relatively small effect punishments seems to have on people.

"If a student comes before the Board more than twice in a quarter, something other than having them wash tables should be done," she said.

**Jon Simon gets 'Dinner' lead**

Jon Simon won the pivotal role of Radio Personality Sheridan Whiteside in the Midway play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at tryouts the week of Apr. 4.

The 1939 comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is set in Mesalia, a small town in Ohio. Whiteside, on his annual lecture tour, stops at the home of the Stanley family for dinner. As the portly Whiteside is leaving he slips on the front steps and fractures his hip, forcing him to remain at the Stanley’s house.

For the next 10 days Whiteside, confined to a wheelchair, creates turmoil in the household with numerous visitors and countless demands on the Stanley family. Among the visitors are characters the authors used to satirize publican, a folio of the day, including Groceo Marx, Noel Coward and Albert Einstein.

Among central roles in the play are Sheridan's faithful secretary Maggie Cutler (to be portrayed by Abbie Kleppa), glamorous and bitchy - actress Lorraine Sheldon (Monica Rock), and Sheridan's beseeched nurse, Miss Preen (Susan Marks).

The Festival is scheduled for Thurs-Sat., May 19-21.
THE MIDWAY'S OPINION

Government productive when organized, overcame apathy

With student government elections tomorrow it is time to look back and assess how the government performed this year. Overall, it strengthened its programs and increased their number of supporters despite problems of organization and apathy.

* STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLCC) - While SLCC offered several new programs, the effectiveness was limited by failures of organization and cooperation.

One new program, student exchanges with area high schools, provided a vehicle for students to experience the daily routine of students at different schools. Unfortunately, students visiting Francis Parker had only one day to get parent signatures on, and return, permission slips. SLCC could have saved all the work by organizing the committee, reducing their time and effort.

SLCC's committee for student opinions on curriculum, unfortunately, went nowhere, and the committee's efforts to involve the student body in formulating new student opinions on curriculum, unfortunately, went nowhere. ALTERNATIVE CURRICULUM (C.U.) - C.U. members created imaginative new events and injected new life into campus. They overcame problems of organization and apathy.

C.U. sponsored parties, of which the dance marathon was an outstanding example, generated high student support. Feature films, such as "Cooley High" and "Funny Guy," were also well-attended. Dress Up Week, excellent in conception, suffered from lack of participation, partly caused by its sexual themes and inadequate publicity. With a little better organization C.U. could pull off all its innovative ideas.

* STUDENT BOARD - Knowledge of the activities of the Board seems to be confined mainly to board members themselves giving and receiving referrals. The Board could make its activity tangible to the school community by publishing reports of its meetings. The Board, which handles minor disciplinary problems, met only sporadically, causing long delays in decision-making. At least meetings were efficiently conducted, once underway.

The School Council, in the increased activity and visibility of student government. If next year's Board does just as well, it improves its organization, the benefits can only increase.

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Five here get grants

Three U-Highers have won National Merit Scholarships and one has won a National Achievement Scholarship, according to Counselor Betty Schneider. The Merit winners will be announced in the coming week.

Achievement winners, announced Mar. 17, are Jennie Jones and Paula Nobl. The Achievement program is for outstanding black students.

Dennie and Paula received 8,000 scholarships. Dennie plans to use his at Washington University in St. Louis, Nobl's at Northwestern University in Evanston.

In the Mar. 15 Midway, Josh Resett was erroneously omitted from the list of Merit Finalists.

Social Studies projects

Classes here tracing roots

By Mary Johnston

With students across the country tracing their genealogy in the wake of the book "Roots," students in Anne Myles' Afro-American History and Karl Bell's American Studies classes have been researching their ancestors.

Ms. Myles said that blacks in her class are studying their ancestors' migration from the South to the North in the early 20th century to better understand the role of blacks in America.

Mr. Bell said that blacks in his class are studying their ancestry as far back as they can, for 200 years if possible.

Mr. Bell explained that "roots" generally refers to the development of family knowledge. "With the intention of meeting U-High friends. Of the U-Highers who go regularly, all said they are served beer or wine... hard liquor. Half of the students said "almost never" asked for identification of their age on i.d. cards, while the others said they are asked one-half to one-third of the time."

When asked for an i.d. card, those interviewed said they either leave the bar or have a friend buy drinks for them. None said he or she used a false i.d. card giving an incorrect age.

All of the U-Highers interviewed said they knew they are breaking the law, but most did not consider the possibility of arrest, even though they had drinks in bars with police present. Officers at the bars times have never have made an attempt to check students' ages.

Questioned about the Midway's findings, bar owners denied their businesses served minors, despite the reporters' documentation. "You got the wrong place. We don't even let anyone under 19 in the door. We ask for i.d. from anyone that looks underage. We don't need their business, we get lots of legal patrons anyway. As a matter of fact, do you think we want to lose our license?"

"I know that you must have the wrong place, because our customers are over 30. The police are in and out of here every night, so no one under 19 is even allowed in the place and we check everyone carefully. You're welcome to come in and see for yourself."

Reporters were served beer, wine and hard liquor in both bars without trouble.

"We also questioned about the Midway's findings, police officers of the 21st District, who patrol Hyde Park, indicated they were unaware that minors are being served in the bars. They have made no arrests for such offenses this year.

Officer Robert Small of the 21st District command's office said that if a minor is caught being served in a bar both the youth and tavern owner is arrested. But, he said, it is up to an officer to decide whether to check on a person's i.d.

"I can't remember any arrests for youths in bars in Hyde Park this year," he said. "I can't recall the last incident."
**Tennis squad relying on strong singles**

By Mark Patterson

Solid singles players will make up for lack of experience for the boys' tennis team, according to Coach Larry McFarlane.

Graduation last year took five players from the Maroons roster, but McFarlane feels the team will compensate for the loss with strength in singles play.

McFarlane predicts victories in all games scheduled for the next three weeks, again citing the Maroons' strong singles play as the determining factor.

"We'll finish high in the ISL, but how far we can go in district competition depends on how well we play on our doubles planes," McFarlane observed. "I'm not sure what our strongest doubles players are yet. I have to keep switching around until there's a good combination.".

Games opening up include Morgan Park, next Tuesday; Lake Forest Park Fri., Apr. 29, here, and again May 3, here, with a match at Francis Parker pending on May 2. Then Latin and North Shore, here, May 6 and 9 respectively.

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By Pete Gutman, sports editor

With experience in the form of senior starters and a veteran returning coach, the baseball team hopes to improve on last year's 8-9 record. Eight games remain in its 12-game schedule.

Phys Ed Chairperson Tom Tourlas has returned to coaching the team after eight years. Tourlas feels the seniors "are the backbone of the team. I look for them to give spirit and leadership.

But the loss to graduation of the top two starting pitchers last year—Johnny Rodgers and Wayne Braxton—will hurt the pitching staff, Tourlas added.

Centerfielder Steve Lucas feels Morgan Park, who U-High will play next Tuesday, constitutes the Maroons' roughest competition. "They always have good hitting," he said. "They also have Chuck Jacques, probably the best pitcher in the league.

Sandwiched between two games with Lake Forest, Fri., Apr. 29, here, and Tues., May 3, there, the Maroons travel to Francis Parker, Tues., May 3.

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State girls’ schedule rule raises dilemma

By Geoff Schimberg

An Illinois High School Association (IHSA) decision to schedule girls’ volleyball in the fall, when boys’ hockey and tennis already are played, could result in U-High withdrawing from the Association.

IHSA principals voted 464-230 by mail last November to approve a sports schedule which included girls for the first time.

The principals were informed that a three-year study indicated a formal girls’ schedule was needed to bring the amount of gym time girls get up to the level of time boys get.

Volleyball presently is played in the winter. The schedule does not affect girls’ basketball, played in the winter, or softball, played in the spring.

After conferring with the Phys Ed Department, Principal Geoff Jones cast his vote against the schedule.

“I VOTED against the schedule,” Mr. Jones explained, “because as a small school, I don’t think we have enough players or coaches to field three teams — such as volleyball, field hockey and tennis — at the same time.”

Then, referring to the Independent School League (ISL), he added, “Nor can the other ISL schools.

Representing girls’ coaches, Phys Ed Teacher Mary Busch agreed with Mr. Jones.

“We have two alternatives,” she said. “One is to petition the IHSA to allow us to start volleyball late and end the season after the state playoffs.

The OTHER alternative is to start volleyball late and end it by the playoffs, which would mean jamming our schedule with three of four games a week.”

Under such an arrangement, she added, the volleyball team would not be as prepared for the playoffs as in past years.

Phys Ed Department Chairperson Tom Tourlas stressed that, unless a school won an appeal, a team could not continue its season past state playoffs without being penalized.

Mr. Jones feels the new schedule, which is supposed to help girls, really helps boys because it schedules major girls’ sports in the fall, which leaves gym facilities in the winter largely free for boys.

“I believe the upstate schools voted against the schedule in general,” he said.

“The (Chicago-area) Suburban Principals’ Association was against it and so were most of the city principals.

The downstate schools voted ‘yes’ because the schedule is better for boys and their girls’ programs are not as extensive as the upstate programs.”

“If WE were penalized,” Mr. Tourlas explained, “it might mean our being expelled from the IHSA, which we can’t afford to risk.”

Mr. Jones, however, did not consider withdrawal from the IHSA an impossibility.

“It won’t be a rash decision, but if we (administrators and Phys Ed faculty) feel that our girls’ program is too restricted by the schedule we might drop out of the IHSA,” he said.

Mr. Jones also pointed out that, as far as he could tell, more people opposed the schedule than favored it.

He believes the schedule passed because there are more downstate schools than there are upstate.

“I knew we were beat before we voted,” he said.

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By Greg Simmons sports editor

“Play ball!” bellowed the round-spectacled umpire from behind his mask. Yes, you could tell that it was opening day, Apr. 7.

But something was missing.

There were no vendors, no peanuts, popcorn or even cracker jacks. Just a yellow school bus, balls and bats, and an opposing team, steadily growing colder on the windy field.

Oh, well, the game must go on anyway, I guess.

Marathon man

BY ONE POINT, the seniors defeated the freshmen, 59-58, to win 1st place in the basketball marathon Apr. 8. Proceeds of $135 will go toward buying warmup jackets for seniors defeated the freshmen, 59-58, to win 1st place in the basketball marathon Apr. 8. Proceeds of $135 will go toward buying warmup jackets for

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