

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 presidential offices in 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 Nayer, 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 within SLCC."

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. Whenever the administration makes decisions that directly affect the High School, SLCC should be consulted."

AS CULTURAL UNION PRESIDENT, Geoff, presently a representative, 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 planning activities, she said.

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 those," 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 Pollack; **STUDENT BOARD—Vice president:** Karen Baca, Gretchen Antelman; **secretary—**Sandra Altamero.

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

NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS—President: Marcus Helman, Bobby Solomon; **vice president:** Rohan deSilva; **secretary:** Bernita Thigpen, Ellyn Pollack; **treasurer:** Susan Fletcher.

NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS—President: Alice Lyon; **vice president:** Carol Henry, Gayle Waitches, Lisa Winans; **secretary:** Gina Benson.

NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES—President: David Lieberman, Jenny Rudolph.

Editor's note: List of candidates was correct at Midway deadline last week but was subject to later additions and subtractions.

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, Cultural Union (C.U.) President Jana Fleming and Student Board President Lisa Biblo, whose terms end with elections tomorrow, feel their branches of government achieved varying degrees of success this year.

KARIE FEELS that working closely with Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson and Principal Geoff Jones enabled SLCC 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 Parker. Both got students 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 attendance at SLCC meetings."

C.U. 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 FELT 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.



Photo by Paul Sagan

THESE CANDIDATES for student government offices remind U-Highers to vote in tomorrow's elections. They are, from left, Karen Baca, Sandra Altamero, David

Trosman, Gretchen Antelman, Jessica DeGroot, Anne Williams-Ashman, Judy Solomon, Caren Pollock, Randee Kallish and Geoff Schimberg.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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Tues., Apr. 19, 1977

They shoot horses...

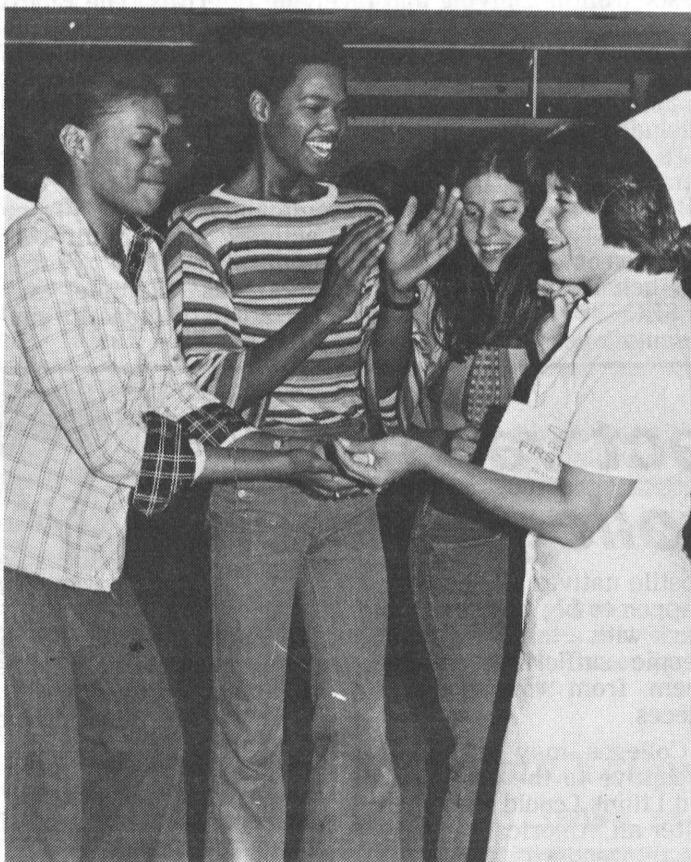


Photo by Jim Reginato

About 300 onlookers saw 11 couples dance their way to a tie at Cultural Union's Dance Marathon Apr. 1 in the cafeteria. French Teacher Randy Fowler emceed the marathon, which ran 6 p.m. - midnight. Disc Jockey Byron Arthur provided music. The 22 winners received a \$1 gift certificate for Baskin-Robbins ice cream.

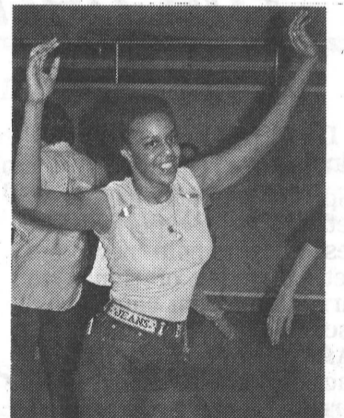


Photo by Paul Later

TO KEEP marathon contestants going, Phys Ed Teacher Patricia Seghers, the Marathon "nurse," offers cookies to Maxine McKenzie and Philip Ricks.

STILL ENERGETIC, Marathoner Leslie Hairston boogies on.

EMCEE Randy Fowler keeps contestants moving with "challenge dances."

DRIPPING with sweat, Geoff Schimberg drags through the final hour.

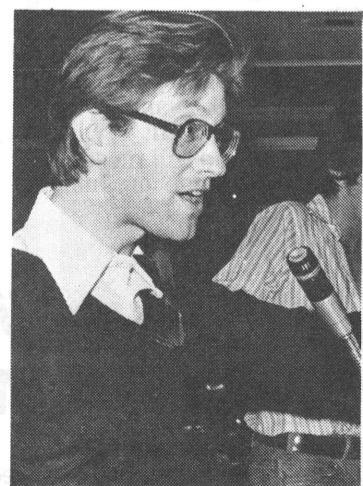


Photo by Jim Reginato

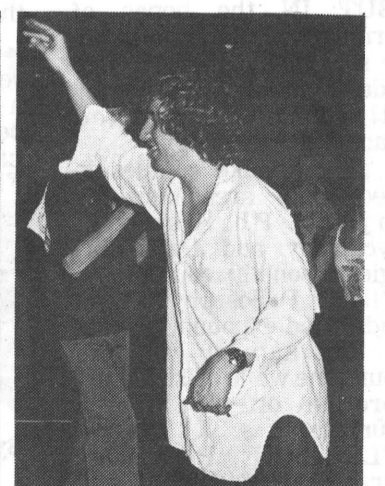


Photo by Jim Reginato

Jon Simon gets 'Dinner' lead

Jon Simon won the pivotal role of Radio Personality Sheridan Whiteside in the May Festival 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 public figures of the day, including Groucho Marx, Noel Coward and Albert Einstein.

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

The Festival is scheduled for Thurs.-Sat., May 19-21.

Government productive when organized, overcame apathy

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

• **STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLCC)** — While SLCC started several new programs, their effectiveness was limited by failures of organization and representatives' apathy.

One new program, students exchanges with area high schools, provided a vehicle for U-Highers 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's formation of departmental curriculum committees which include non-SLCC members reflects a welcome effort to involve the student body in formulating student opinions on curriculum. Unfortunately, SLCC spent all winter quarter forming the committees, reducing their time to formulate recommendations.

SLCC services continued from past years have been improved but remain marred by failures in organization. Allocation of the Student Activities Fund was carried out much faster than last year. If SLCC had communicated more effectively with club heads, the allocation could have been done even faster.

The brown bag lunches sponsored by SLCC promoted sorely-needed contact between students and teachers. The first lunch, however, suffered from lack of faculty participation, which might have been boosted by personal requests from SLCC members for attendance.

The publishing and posting of minutes has increased communication between SLCC and the student body. Unfortunately, how SLCC members voted is not included in the minutes and should be. SLCC's major problem, in fact, is that members represent themselves, instead of the student body. Beyond one referendum Apr. 11, SLCC hasn't gathered student opinion or organized students on their own behalf, both of which are necessary for SLCC to preserve its credibility as a representative

organization. Instead, SLCC preferred to work independently or with administrators.

The increased cooperation between SLCC members and administrators has both positive and negative aspects. SLCC secured a student lounge, a long-sought goal, largely through cooperation with Principal Geoff Jones. On the other hand, when SLCC's committee for Student Evaluation of Teachers decided to work through Mr. Jones, it had to abandon several of its original goals, raising questions as to its independence.

When SLCC's enthusiasm and dedication prevailed, the results were innovative, practical and productive. Where apathy triumphed, SLCC activity was unrepresentative, disorganized or nonexistent.

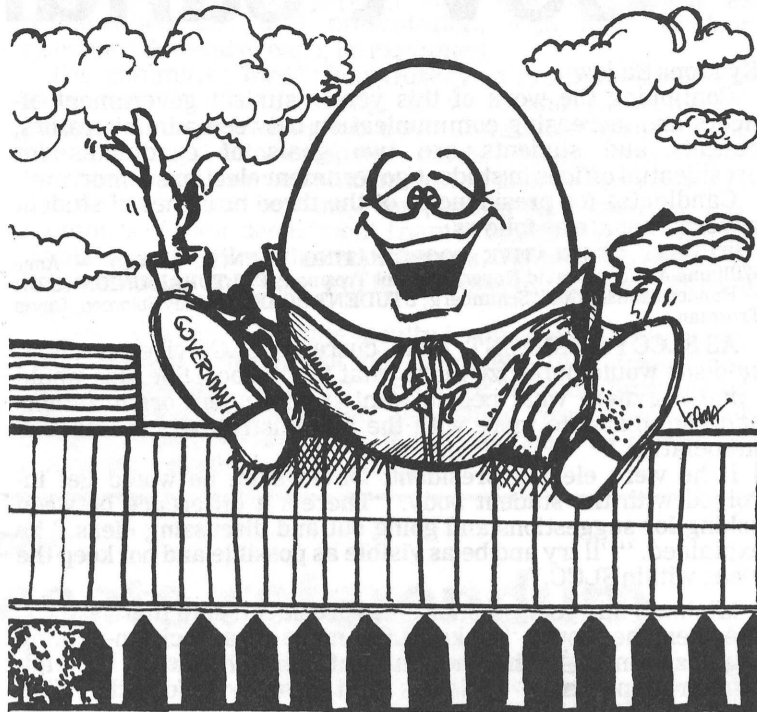
• **CULTURAL UNION (C.U.)** — C. U. members created imaginative new events and injected new life into old ones, when they overcame problems of organization and apathy.

C.U.-sponsored parties, of which the dance marathon was an outstanding example, generated high student attendance. Feature films, such as "Cooley High" and "Funny Girl," were also well-attended. Dress Up Week, excellent in conception, suffered from lack of participation, partly caused by impractical dress 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 and students giving and receiving referrals. The Board could make its activity tangible to the school community by publishing results of its meetings. The Board, which handles minor disciplinary problems, met only sporadically, causing long delays in deciding cases. At least meetings were efficiently conducted, once underway.

The school community benefited from the increased activity and vitality of student government. If next year's government follows this example and improves its organization, the benefits can only increase.



Art by Gene Fama

"WHENEVER I GET ORGANIZED
AND KEEP MY HEAD TOGETHER
EVERYTHING SEEMS TO WORK OUT OKAY"

PHOTO PINIONS

Government did good job, could do better

By Cathy Crawford,
public opinion editor

Student government generally did a good job this year, in the opinion of U-Highers interviewed by the Midway, although some complained of favoritism by Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) members in school exchanges and ineffectiveness by Student Board.

Grace Fooden felt that SLCC's acquisition of a student lounge measured an accomplishment. But, she added, "SLCC is inefficient. I made a proposal to SLCC for a bridge tournament and I still haven't gotten a response from them."

SLCC "messed up the

others, who didn't, got picked for the exchange anyway. Also, some people went to both Francis Parker and Kenwood High Schools."



Pierre Poinsett Dennie Jones

Pierre Poinsett felt Cultural Union did a good job. "They gave activities with new ideas, like the Dance Marathon and Dress Up Week," he said. "However, at the Sno-Ball the band wasn't good and they didn't let the d.j. play enough records."

Student Board did not act to deter student misconduct, Dennie Jones felt. "I've seen Board members watching people being disorderly and they just ignored them. Also, the only referrals that stick are ones given by teachers or when someone is physically harmed. The Board should give out referrals themselves, to build up their image as a deterrent to disorderly conduct."



Grace Fooden Sabryna King exchange program," Sabryna King said. "There was favoritism. Some people had their prearranged slips for the trip in early and

AD VERBUM

The perfect vacation perfect college major

By David Gottlieb,
opinion page columnist

Spring vacation can be a pretty edifying experience. It presents a whole new and fleeting realm of things to learn, things you can't learn in school.

After several yars of practice, I have begun to learn something about the art of vacationing.

BUT IN the hopes of learning more, I have already designed my interdepartmental major for college, to be called "Vacation Psychology."

I plan to take courses in three main areas for my major: Philosophy, Psychology and Dale Carnegie personality courses.

I'll take Philosophy so I can ponder and expound theories on the natural wonders around me while I fish a quiet shoreline or sit atop a mountain.

I'LL TAKE Psychology courses to understand and develop ideas on what frame of heart and mind constitute the perfect vacation.

The Dale Carnegie courses will serve two purposes: One, what I learn will help me avoid confrontations with the

hostile natives of wherever I happen to be; and, if I come back with a tan, I can humor people sufficiently to keep them from ripping me to pieces.

Colleges may not be too receptive to the proposition, but I think I could sway them. After all, Americans can do a lot of wonderful things, but vacationing is not one of them.

MOST AMERICANS can't relax. Instead of trying to find a "vacation nirvana," they beat their brains out trying to find the Buffalo Bill museum, Flintstone Village or Jungle Larry's African Safari.

THOUGHTS

While cycling through Northern Mississippi...

By Josh Rosett, senior

When spring vacation arrived, 14 other U-Highers and I, accompanied by Lower and Middle School Shop Teacher Galen Lowe, left for the Bike Club's week-long, 200-mile trip through Northern Mississippi.

The difference between Chicago and small-town South became apparent when, as we prepared to start biking, a man from the local press showed up and took a picture of us. When we got the paper with our photo in it, there was a real struggle to be the first to see it.

One incident that set the trip's tone took place at a lake near our first campsite. We had a water war.

True, some can't afford vacations. And many of those who can can't afford Rome or Acapulco or Pago Pago.

That's the whole problem. And that's why, from now on, I shall dedicate myself to the noble pursuit of making the Perfect Vacation, accessible to all Americans.

ELECTION DAY OPINION

U-Highers reject Bilandic

By Cathy Crawford, public opinion editor

Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic would be the last candidate U-Highers questioned by the Midway said they would vote for in the

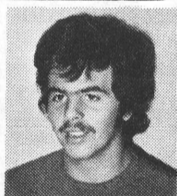
mayoral primary today.

Mara Weil said she wouldn't vote for anyone. "Bilandic hasn't done anything except ride along on what Mayor Daley left behind," she explained. "The others don't have any plans. They just want to be mayor."

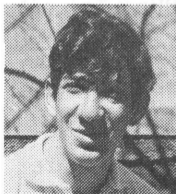
Daniel Cohen, a registered voter, won't vote for Bilandic because "he's a pure Daleyite and I don't trust him because he said he wouldn't run when he accepted the office of mayor." Dan planned to vote for Ald. Roman Pucinski, because "he's Polish. If the Polish make a strong showing at the polls, the Irish who run the Democratic party will be kicked around and give liberalites a chance to get in."

Julijana Hamp said she would vote for Edward Hanrahan. "He's doing a lot for the laws, enforcing them and trying to keep the crime rate down."

Kathy Stell favored Harold Washington. "He seems to be the most people-oriented," she said, "in that he promises to do things related to welfare, social security, police relations and things that are of major importance to neighborhoods. Other candidates speak about issues such as industry, business, transportation and the Crosstown Expressway, which I think we don't really need."



David Gottlieb



Josh Rosett

As each of us was sucked into frenzied action and became totally involved in the war, the unity and enthusiasm of the group seemed to increase, and it stayed high throughout the trip despite problems like no showers after the first day, minor bike breakdowns and the like.

Another example of the different culture was the shotguns I noticed in the rear window of several pickup trucks. In one of the country stores we invaded there were two shotguns mounted over the door. Yet the salesmen, there and everywhere else we stopped, were far more pleasant than any I have encountered here.

MIDWAY

Published 12 times during the school year, every third Tuesday excepting vacation periods, by journalism students of University High School, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60637

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Isabel Bradburn

Area bars serving underage U-Highers

By Paul Sagan, Chris Scott and Jon Simon

Despite an Illinois law that prohibits sale of liquor to any person under 21 years or, in the case of beer and wine, 19 years, underage U-Highers are served alcoholic beverages at Hyde Park bars, according to a Midway investigation.

Reporters purchased drinks in bars themselves and interviewed U-Highers who patronize neighborhood taverns. Students were interviewed with the agreement they would not be named in the Midway. Bars and their owners are not being named because the reporters felt it unfair, if student names were not being revealed, to cite specific businesses and owners. Reporters had their parents' consent to drink at the taverns to report the story.

At least 50 underage U-Highers have been served alcoholic beverages in five Hyde Park bars during the past three months, according to the students interviewed and firsthand observations. At least 15 underage students patronize bars regularly, three times a month or more. Two-thirds of them are boys. The youngest U-Higher found to be served is 16.

Students said they usually go to bars in groups or with the intention of meeting U-High friends. Of the U-Highers who go regularly, all said they are served beer or wine and about one-third said they are sold hard liquor. Half of the students said they are "almost never" asked at bars 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 know they are breaking the law, but most did not consider the possibility of arrest, even though they have had drinks in bars with police present. Officers at those times have never made an attempt to check students' ages.

Questioned about the Midway's findings, bar owners denied their businesses served minors, despite the reporters' documentation. One said, "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 got lots of legal patrons anyway. As a matter of fact, do you think we want to lose our license?"

Another said, "I know that you must have the wrong place, because 70 to 80 per cent of our customers are over 30. The police are in and out of here every night; 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.

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 commander'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 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."

Five here get grants

Three U-Highers have won National Merit Scholarships and two have won National Achievement Scholarships, according to College Counselor Betty Schneider.

The Merit winners will be announced in the coming week.

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

Dennie and Paula received \$1,000 scholarships. Dennie plans to use his at Washington University in St. Louis, Paula her's at Northwestern University in Evanston.

In the Mar. 15 Midway, Josh Rosett was erroneously omitted from the list of Merit finalists.

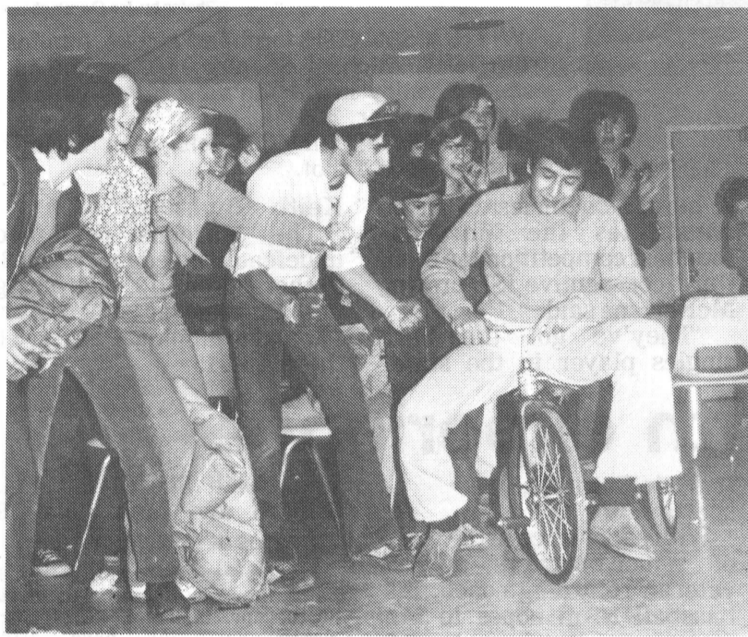


Photo by James Marks

U-High's Indy 500

STUDENTS, TEACHERS and administrators alike pedaled furiously to victory (or defeat) at the trike races sponsored by the Cycle Club Mar. 16 in the cafeteria. Organized by Club Vice President Marcus Helman, the races attracted about 100 cheering spectators. Here, Josh Gerick, one of some 20 participants, skids around a corner in an attempt to catch up to his opponent.

Debaters to compete in national tournament

By Deb Azrael

Debate Team Members Dan Lashof and Ben Roberts will compete in a tournament involving 100 teams across the nation May 7-8 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

They became eligible with a 2nd-place debate victory at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville last November.

Ben made the Illinois High School Association's all-state debate team, announced at Bradley University in Peoria Mar. 26, after state finals. Ranked eighth, Sophomore Ben was the only underclassman to make the team. Places are awarded to the 10 debaters who accumulate the highest speaker points for the season. Speaker points are a numerical rating awarded by judges to indicate how well a person presented a case.

In state sectionals Mar. 18-

19 at Rich East High, Ben and Dan finished 1st. They lost, however, in the playoff round before quarter finals in the state championship.

Novice Team Members Adam Simon and Anders Thompson finished 3rd in the Illinois Speech and Theatre Association's state novice tournament Mar. 4-5 at Illinois State University.

Former teacher receives citation

Former Lab Schools Science Department Chairperson Illa Podendorf, who retired in 1968, has received a Distinguished Service Citation from the National Science Teachers Association for commitment to science teaching. She served as department chairperson 20 years.

Social Studies projects

Classes here tracing roots

By Mary Johnston

With people across the country tracing their genealogy in the wake of the book and t.v. series "Roots," students in Anne Myles' Afro-American History and Earl Bell's American Studies classes have been researching their roots as part of class projects.

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. Whites are studying their ancestry as far back as they can, to Europe if possible.

Mr. Bell explained that "because third quarter deals with urbanization, industrialization and immigration after the Civil War,

tracing one's ancestors during this time is a very personal and natural approach."

The U-Highers are usually getting information through interviews with family members. The oldest or most knowledgeable relative, Ms. Myles pointed out, often has letters, diaries or pictures to help in research.

Afro-American History Student Pat Scott liked the project, explaining that "just saying we're from Chicago

isn't enough. We need to go beyond our limited view of the present and learn about past traditions."

Maxine McKenzie, another student in the class, said, "I need to know my heredity to fully understand myself."

American Studies Student Jennifer Homans said, however, "Knowing my ancestry hasn't helped my sense of identity, but it is interesting to see how my family has evolved."

Principal loses bid for Board

Principal Geoff Jones was one of four unsuccessful candidates running for two Homewood-Flossmoor school board vacancies Apr. 9. Mr. Jones, a Flossmoor resident, was one of two Joneses running, which, he said, may have caused a name identification problem. To run, Mr. Jones had to gather 50 signatures on a petition by going door-to-door. He found the task difficult but said it helped him know the community better.

Mother's Day is May 8

...and you'll want to get your mom a gift. Make it something memorable and thoughtful, elegant yet not wallet-breaking. Surprise her with a plant or tree from The Greening of Hyde Park. She'll love you for it!

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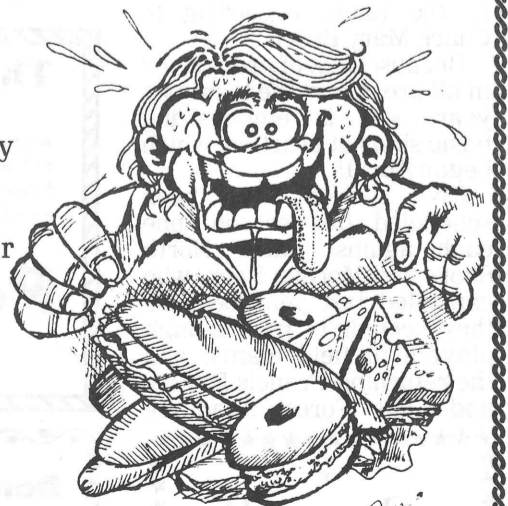
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Oh, yummy. What a great place to stop by and pick up a lunch for perfect outdoor eating as spring blooms around you. Try our corned beef or pastrami sandwiches, succulent hot dogs, bagels, cheeses, and, and, and...



THE FLYING LOX BOX

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493-2004

Tennis squad relying on strong singles

By Mark Patterson

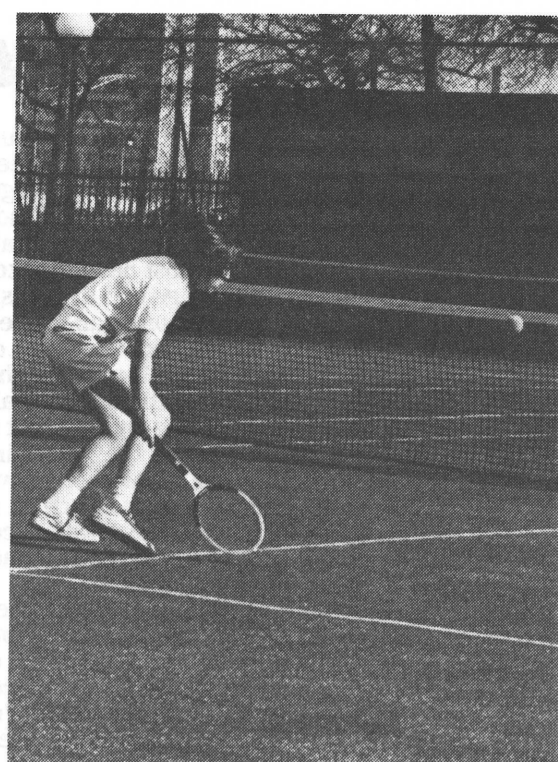
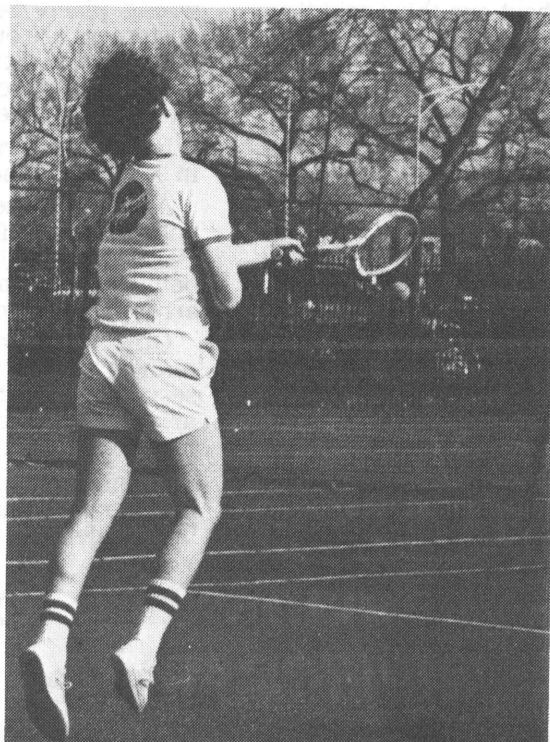
Solid singles players will make up for lack of experience for the boys' tennis team, according to Coach Larry McFarlane.

Graduation last year took five players from the Maroon 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 our doubles play," McFarlane observed. "I'm not sure who our strongest doubles players are yet. I have to keep switching around until there's a good combination."

Games coming up include Morgan Park, next Tuesday; Lake Forest, Fri., Apr. 29, here, and again May 3, there, with a match at Francis Parker between on May 2; then Latin and North Shore,



Photos by Jon Cunningham

WITH A SMOOTH forehand stroke (photos from left), Michael Shapiro returns an opponent's volley in U-High's 3-2 home victory over Parker Apr. 7.

ALSO AGAINST the Colonels, John Naisbitt bends to reach a shot.

here, May 6 and 9 respectively.

OPENING the season on the winning track, the Maroons edged Thornton, 3-2, Apr. 6, there, and squeaked by Francis Parker, 3-2, Apr.

7, here. Nonetheless, Parker constitutes the Maroons' toughest competition for their third consecutive ISL crown, McFarlane said.

"They've got the best singles player in the state,

Keith Rudman,"

The Maroons remained undefeated by edging Latin 3-2 there Apr. 13, squeezing past Eisenhower 3-2 here Apr. 14, and whipping Parker 5-0 there Apr. 15.

Maroons go to bat with experience



Photo by Charles Yang

STEVE LUCAS rounds third and heads for the plate in U-High's 8-7 home loss to Parker Apr. 7.

...and in softball, too

By Paula Niedenthal

An experienced girls' softball team will go up to bat this season, like their boys' baseball counterparts. Most of last year's 18 players have expressed a desire to return to the team, according to Coach Mary Busch.

Because lack of proficiency in all areas hurt the team last year, she is emphasizing basic skills at practice, which began Apr. 15.

Five games have been scheduled this season, one each against Latin, North Shore and Morgan Park, who cancelled last year because they couldn't get enough players to field teams, and the returning Francis Parker and Lake Forest Academy

teams.

The Maroons begin their season with a home game at 48th St. and Cornell Ave. against North Shore Tues., May 3. They travel to Latin Fri., May 6.

By Pete Guttman, 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 a 12-game league schedule.

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

But the loss to graduation of the two top 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' toughest 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, Mon., May 2.

District competition is on tap for May 5, 7 and 9. Latin

and North Shore visit Fri., May 6 and Mon., May 9.

Scores of recent games:

Francis Parker, Apr. 7, here, 7-8; Latin, Apr. 12, there, 14-6; North Shore, Apr. 15, there, 7-2; Quigley North, yesterday, here, after deadline.

Girl cagers finish 1st

A 28-10 victory at Francis Parker Mar. 15 ended a 1st-place, 8-0 season for the girls' frosh-soph basketball team. The varsity squad also captured its game against the Colonels, 52-9, giving the Maroons 2nd place in the Independent School League with an 8-2 (13-3 overall) record. A 45-13 loss to Queen of Peace Mar. 14, not Reavis as reported last issue, eliminated the Maroons from regional competition.

Marvelous Medici...

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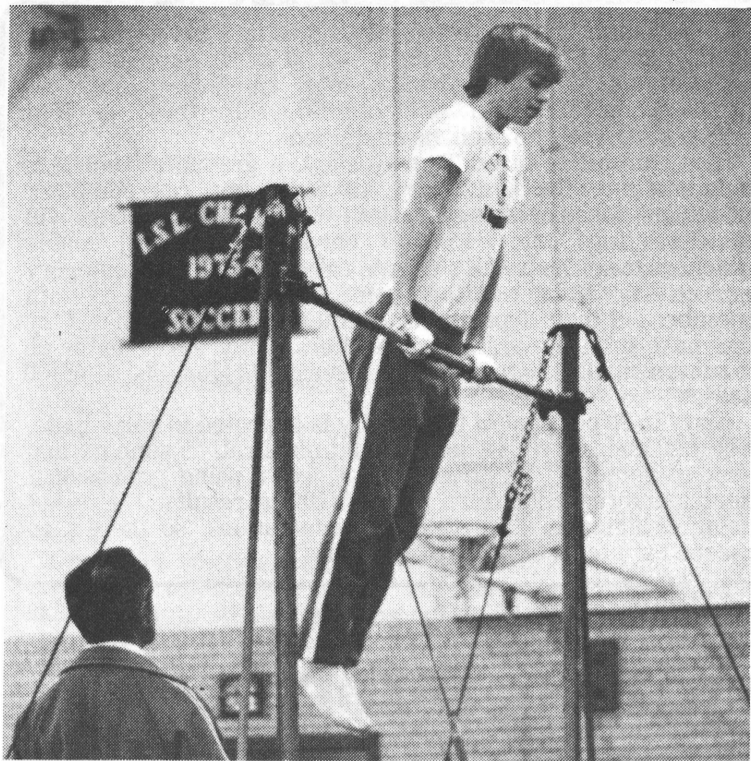


Photo by David Trosman

Getting a grip on it

THIRTY LAB SCHOOLERS displayed their skills in the annual gymnastics show, Mar. 17 in Sunny Gym. An appreciative audience applauded for performers like David Light, who between maneuvers is adjusting his grip on the horizontal bar.

BLEACHER BUM

No anthem at this ball game

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.



Photo by Paul Sagan

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 boys' basketball squads and bags for frosh-soph. In the deciding game, Freshman Leslie Taylor prepares to shoot.

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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 field hockey and tennis already are played, could result in U-High withdrawing from the Association.

IHSA principals voted 464-220 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) of which U-High is a member, 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 that we file a petition to 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.



Art by Marybeth Fama

"NOW, NOW, GIRLS.
WE'RE ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU."

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 Isabel Bradburn, editor-in-chief

Student evaluation of teachers, sponsored by Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC)'s Committee for Student Evaluation of Teachers, will get underway next week.

Principal Geoff Jones has agreed to end classes about 15 minutes early next Wednesday (and, Thursday, 4th period, which doesn't meet Wednesday) so teachers participating in the optional program can conduct evaluations. Teachers not participating will dismiss classes early.

According to Mitchell Saywitz, head of the evaluation committee, students will receive a questionnaire of 35-50 questions and, for each, will rate the teacher on a five-point scale. Teachers will evaluate themselves on the same form. "This is a congruency test," Mitchell explained, "to compare teachers' perceptions of how well they're teaching with how well students feel they're learning."

The committee compiled the questionnaire from two professional forms. The day before spring vacation members distributed copies of the forms to teachers and asked them to indicate which questions were helpful and which were not,

Mitchell said. They collected the suggestions the second week of the quarter.

Questions will be divided into categories, such as organization and oral presentation, with three or four questions devoted to each, he explained.

The committee hired Tom Guskey, a graduate student in Education at the University, to write and run computer programs for processing the data. Committee members will punch ratings onto computer cards. Results will enable teachers to see how well students rated them in each category and on each item, how they compare in each category with members of their department (names omitted) and how they compare with all evaluated teachers. Only averages of all teachers on all questions will be released to students, Mitchell said.

Sixty to 70 per cent of the faculty is expected to participate, Mitchell said. "We've got full administrative support and encouragement," he added. "Plus we're using professional questionnaires and we're not publishing results. We're not using designated class time for evaluations, so there's no reason for a teacher not to participate."

Students evaluate teachers next week



Photo by Paul Sagan

CHRIS SCOTT, left, and Jon Simon won awards for, respectively, best feature story and best news story in the annual Journalism Writing Contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). Chris accepted the awards at a CSPA convention Mar. 18 in New York City.

Chris won for his alcoholism story in the Nov. 16 issue and Jon for his article on urban renewal in Hyde Park and South Shore Dec. 14. The Midway has won at least one of the four awards given annually in the contest (the others are for best editorial and sports story) nine of the past 10 years.

In a journalism contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, a high school journalism society, Paul Sagan and Gene Fama won Gold Key awards. Paul won two for photographs accompanying the alcoholism story and for his double page Christmas ad. Gene won for his Ford and Carter caricatures in the Nov. 16 issue.

Bradburn to edit paper

Isabel Bradburn will serve as editor-in-chief of the Midway this quarter. Other staff positions, announced Mar. 16 at a staff party at Geoff Schimberg's house, are as follows:

Business and ad manager, Cathy Crawford; front page editor, Paul Sagan; second news page, David Gottlieb; learning news page, Jon Simon; pictorial news/features page, Chris Scott; depth news/features page, Mona Sadow; sports pages, Greg Simmons and Pete Guttman; editorial and opinion page, Aaron Stern.

Opinion page columnist, David Gottlieb; sports columnist, Greg Simmons; PhotoOpinions columnist, Cathy Crawford; guest writer editor, David Gottlieb.

Political editor, Aaron Stern; community developments editor, Jon Simon; special features reporter, Fred Offenkranz; photo coordinator, Mona Sadow.

The Midway staff apologizes for these errors in the last issue: There were 1,044 Arts Week entries, not 2,044; Scott Wilkerson placed 2nd and Michael Dikovics 3rd in the Cherry-Pie Eating Contest; and Scott's nickname is "MURF 1." The Midway failed to report David Quigley as winner of

Yummy bubbles

Ten boxes — 240 packages — sold out in the space of about 10 hours. A second order of 20 boxes sold out in a few days. Just marketed in Chicago, Bubble Yum, a soft, sugar-laden gum which makes enormous bubbles, has scored a sales smash at the Snack Bar, Math Teacher Alan Haskell, Snack Bar adviser, reports.

For elections tomorrow

SLCC resets referendum

By Aaron Stern, political editor

U-Highers will vote tomorrow on whether Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) treasurer should become a nonvoting position and each class have two SLCC representatives instead of one in a constitutional referendum being repeated because of insufficient voter turnout.

SLCC members began the revision last quarter because they wanted to make changes to improve SLCC's representativeness, according to SLCC President Karie Weisblatt.

Most SLCC members felt the treasurer shouldn't vote because he or she is appointed by SLCC and, therefore, doesn't represent the student body directly, Karie added.

SLCC members enacted the second change because they

felt a greater number of representatives would make SLCC more democratic and more accountable to the student body, Karie continued.

In other student government developments:

•SLCC plans to conduct a student exchange with Latin High in the next few weeks. Additional exchanges with Kenwood High have been postponed, according to Principal Elizabeth Jochner, because of the possibility Kenwood will close early as part of a public schools expenditure cutback.

•Because several clubs have money left over from their Student Activities Fund allocations and do not plan to spend it, SLCC is reallocating the money to clubs who still need it.

•SLCC's departmental curriculum committees, formed in March, have begun meeting regularly. The committees' membership of four to five students each includes about 10 non-SLCC members. The committees plan to recommend curriculum changes at the end of the year.

•The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund committee has decided not to select a recipient until enough money ac-

cumulates to award a \$2,000-a-year scholarship. The committee, which could afford to award only a \$500-a-year scholarship now, decided to wait a few years until a new committee could award as full a scholarship as possible, to enable a student from a low-income family to attend U-High.

•A conservation film on Boundary Waters Canoe Area National Park in Minnesota, ordered because Senior Class President Robert Needman believed it would interest U-Highers, will be shown when it arrives.

Teachers marry

Love isn't just something English students read about in novels. English Teachers Rex Martin and Ann Borsdorf, who met while teaching here, were married Mar. 30 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Hyde Park. The couple spent their honeymoon during spring vacation camping at Land Between the Lakes, a state park area in Kentucky.

Coming up at U-High in the next three weeks:

TODAY-Baseball, Harvard-St. George, 4 p.m., here.

WED., APR. 20-Student government elections (see story page 1).

TUES., APR. 26-Baseball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there; Tennis, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., there.

FRI., APR. 29-Baseball, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., here; Tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., here; Feature Film, "The Producers" and cartoon, 7:30 p.m., Judd 126.

MON., MAY 2-Baseball, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there; Tennis, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., there.

TUES., MAY 3 - Baseball, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m. there; Tennis, Lake Forest Academy, 4 p.m., there; Softball, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

THURS., MAY 5-Baseball, districts, time and place to be announced.

FRI., MAY 6-Awards Assembly, 12:30 Judd 126; Baseball, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., here; Softball, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

SAT., MAY 7-Baseball, districts, time and place to be announced.

MON., MAY 9-Baseball, North Shore, 4 p.m., here, cancelled if Maroons qualify in districts; if qualifying, districts, time and place to be announced; Tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

TUES., MAY 10-Midway out after school.

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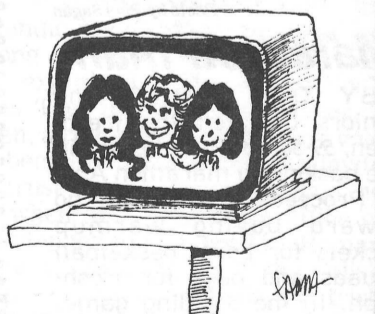
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