Candidates detail goals for office

Winning parties release survey results

By Cathy Crawford, editor-in-chief

Getting results of student evaluations of teachers published and opening up communications between students, teachers and administrators are among goals of candidates for presidents of offices in student government elsewhere.

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

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COordinating COUNCIL, SLCC: Anders Popp van Dijk, president, SLC; FLASH publisher, SLC; Student Board president, SLC; Great Tiles, SLC.

SLCC president: Alice Lyon, SLC; vice-president: Anna Atwood, SLC; treasurer: Hanano Anderson, SLC; vice-president: Sabryna King; vice-presidents: Liz Pompey; STUDENT BOARD - Sandra Altamero, SLCC president; Hart Billings, student board vice-president; Sally Newcomb, C.U. Vice-president.

C.U. - President: Sabryna King; vice-president: Lisa Hepp, C.U.; student board vice-president: Sandra Altamero, SLCC president; Hart Billings, student board vice-president; Sally Newcomb, C.U. Vice-president.

AMONG candidates in student government elections tomorrow, and the offices for which they are running, are, from left:

SLCC - Top Row: Sonja Altamero, student board president; Scott Greenough, president; Harry Dall, vice-president; Sue Pollack, C.U. vice-president; Alan Lynn, SLC president; Hart Billings, student board vice-president.

SLCC - Bottom Row: Caren Pollack, C.U. President; Sally Newcomb, president; Luke Wingate, student board vice-president; Sandra Altamero, SLCC president; Hart Billings, student board vice-president; Alice Lyon, SLCC president; Robert Ratafka, Student Board vice-president; Alice Lyon, SLCC president; Hart Billings, student board vice-president; Sally Newcomb, C.U. Vice-president.

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C. U. sets marathon

Cultural Union’s second annual dance marathon has been set for Friday, May 5, with the marathon beginning at the school party at 8 p.m. Both the marathon and party will end at midnight.

C.U. Vice President Carey Pollack and SLCC President H-Uighers who want to participate in the marathon can sign up by couples, this week, except Wednesday, by an additional student, with more student involvement, more all-school meetings and refereences on positions to merge.

Positions of Lower and Middle School principals merged into one next year, Lab School Director Bruce McPherson announced in a letter to faculty and staff.

In the letter, McPherson said in the letter that the Schools become smaller, our Ad­ ministrative Group must diminish even further, “I would be erroneous for anyone to infer these changes in administrative organization diminishments of support for either the Middle School or Lower School.”

Seniorists Get Merit grant

A four-year National Merit scholarship has been awarded to Allen Cunningham, one of 14 finalists to win a grant this year.

Allen’s scholarship, sponsored by the Amoco Foundation, will be worth $250,000 over the next four years, depending on financial need. It is one of 1,300 in a total of $26 million in National Merit scholarships awarded nationally this year.

Still to be named are winners of 1,000 one-time $1,000 scholarships and 1,000 two-year $2,500 scholarships.

Last March, three U-Highers won scholarships in the National Achievement program for outstanding black students. The Merit program is for both blacks and whites.

Two other U-Highers have recently won awards. Charles Thomas won $10,000 in a Chicago Defender “Design an Ad” contest. Josh Lerner won $50 for finishing third in the 1978 Priscilla and Bart Bok Awards for projects in astronomy by high school students.

Schools honor student art work

Composite of the art work displayed during Arts Week will be awarded Friday at an all-school assembly. Lunch periods Friday in Ida Noyes Hall.

Six hundred and fifty pieces have been on display since Apr. 3.
By David Quigley, public opinion editor

The National Socialist (Nazi) Party of America has the constitutional right to stage a march in Skokie, all U-Highers interviewed by the Midway agreed, although none of these questioned supported the march.

Since 1977, when they planned a May Day march there, the Nazis have been banned by Skokie officials. The northern Chicago suburb’s 70,000 residents include 30,000 Jews and 7,000 concentration camp survivors. Village officials banned a march on the grounds it would cause violence. A U. S. District Court declared the village’s constitutional Feb. 28, then ordered a march planned for Apr. 26, Hitler’s birthday, delayed 45 days so Skokie officials could appeal.

About the Nazis’ constitutional right to march, Joe Quinn said, “I think the publicity to antagonize the Jewish community,” Danny Madden said, “I think...”

Referring to the Nazis’ constitutional right to march, Joe Quinn said, “I think...” Danny Madden added, “I think...”

The March remained banned. However, violence never came. The march itself.

“We know they would participate in a counterdemonstration planned to help lead school students in the northern suburbs of Skokie, Wilmette, Evanston and Niles. According to one student who asked not to be named, 10 to 20 U-Highers would be involved in the counterdemonstration, but I don’t know the name calling said, if the Nazis became violent, rock throwing.

The student said he would participate because “it’s an excuse to get rowdy.”

In other words

From Royko’s mouth

By Paula Niedenthal

The Midway was meeting with student teachers appeared in the story. The U-Highers, which was their eating habits,

showing that people are basically the same everywhere.

A teacher who has taught for the last 11 years, Royko said, was always that delicious German chocolate to enjoy.

The German culture differs from ours in many aspects, the most enjoyable of which is their eating habits, with four meals a day, plus a triple decker hot lunch. The yellow pound cake, heavy breads and pastries made with loads of butter and whipped cream were especially good.

And, alas, there was always that delicious German chocolate to enjoy between meals (you can imagine what happened to the fit of my clothes!). Parts of their culture are also very Westernized: the clothing, mostly blue jeans and shirts with English printing; the popular music, almost all in English with American artists the most popular; television, with shows such as "Kojak" and "Roots," "Star Wars" and "Roots."
Gymnasts: Winners all the way

By Geoff Schimberg, sports editor

U-High's new gymnastics team managed an undefeated season its first time out, but Coach Yevelle Matsuzak predicts next year's team will be even stronger.

The Maroons capped a 4-0 season with a 50-0 win over Unity Prep, there. Matsuzak would like to lengthen U-High's schedule but doesn't know if she can arrange to have gymnastics equipment, which in past years has been removed from Sunny Gym at the end of winter season to keep it long enough to enable the team to stay in training for spring quarter meets and state playoffs in May.

SPRING SPORTS are under way with the track, tennis, baseball and softball teams playing. The swim team is completing its season.

The outdoor track team travels to Lake Forest today for its fourth meet, then hosts Luther North Friday. While Coach Ron Dred predicts victories over both the Caxymen and the Wildcats, he is unsure about an Apr. 30 meet here against Fenwick.

"They might have too much depth for us to handle," Dred explained.

For the first time, a girls' squad has been added to the team to compete against girls' squads from other schools.

Results of the Maroons' meets so far, with varsity, freshman and girls' scores in that order, are as follows:

APR. 7, JERSEY -- U-High, 50, 44; Herrera, 46, 40; Francis Parker, 50, no freshman, no girls.

APR. 11, ROSENDALE -- U-High, 57, 45; Roos, 42, 22; Francis Parker, 57, no freshman, no girls.

APR. 14, ROSEN-DALE -- U-High, 57, 45; Roos, 42, 22; Francis Parker, 57, no freshman, no girls.

APR. 17, FERNDALE -- U-High, 57, 50; Roos, 48, 27; Francis Parker, 57, no freshman, no girls.

APR. 21, HASTINGS-WESTPORT -- U-High, 57, 50; Roos, 48, 27; Francis Parker, 57, no freshman, no girls.

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Teacher evaluations revised
By Mark Hornung, political editor
To provide information for students so they can choose their courses more carefully, the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC)’s Student Evaluation of Teachers committee has tentatively decided to publish results from one of two questionnaires it plans on distributing in May.

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