

Future of debate team uncertain

By Deb Azrael

U-High may not have a debate team next year if Coach Earl Bell goes through with a plan to give up that job next year and Principal Geoff Jones is unable to find a replacement. Mr. Bell has told administrators and debaters that he doesn't want to be involved with debate next year. He is "virtually certain" his decision is final, he told the Midway.

Mr. Bell has coached debate on and off for the past 10 years and continuously since 1975. He told the Midway he previously quit coaching because of conflicts with administrators about funding and program goals. This time he wants to quit because he feels debate takes too much time while offering minimal rewards.

"My family wants me to spend more time at home," Mr. Bell explained.

As for the rewards, he added, "In any activity which requires a lot of time, like debate, a good team is only possible if it's fun to

be with the people involved. For that, you have to have more commitment than the team had this year.

"I might have considered staying if there had been any compensating factors, but there weren't. The drive to be the best simply wasn't there."

Mr. Bell, who teaches American Studies, had one class dropped from his schedule to provide time for his work as debate coach when he took on the job again three years ago. If he drops coaching he will resume a full class schedule.

Varsity Team Member Ben

Roberts feels that if the school finds a coach debaters will not suffer from Mr. Bell's absence. "I don't think Mr. Bell leaving the team will make a lot of difference," he said. "Team members will just take a little more responsibility on their shoulders for getting things done next fall."

Principal Geoff Jones said the school is "looking into several different possibilities" for keeping debate going, "including finding someone within the school who would be willing to coach, hiring a University Law School student who has had debate ex-

perience, or a full or parttime teacher who would also coach debate.

"Debate is one of the most valuable programs in the school and should be continued. It emphasizes several skills which we are trying to teach in our regular curriculum: logical thinking, research and thinking on your feet."

But finding a new coach will be difficult, according to Mr. Bell. "Few people have adequate training to coach debate," he explained. "Beyond that, the time requirement will scare most people away."

At Illinois High School Association finals Apr. 7 at Illinois State University at Bloomington, Ben and Jeremy Friedman finished third.

At the same tournament, Ben received an award for second-best speaker at the tournament.

As a result of his award, Ben for the second consecutive year was ranked an All-State Debater.

Positions to merge

Positions of Lower and Middle School principal will be merged into one next year, Lab Schools Director R. Bruce McPherson announced in a letter to faculty and staff Apr. 7.

In the same letter, Mr. McPherson announced that Associate Director Donald Conway "at my request will leave the Schools at the end of his current contract period, June, 1979, or possibly at an earlier date, dependent upon his future plans."

Middle School Principal David Cunningham will become associate director next year, with Mr. Conway serving as an assistant to Mr. McPherson and the new Lower and Middle Schools principal. Lower School Principal David Rivers is leaving to become director of the Langley School in McLean, Va.

Mr. McPherson said in the letter that "as the Schools become smaller, our Administrative Group must diminish somewhat." He added, "It would be erroneous for anyone to infer from these changes in administrative organization diminution of support for either the Middle School or Lower School."

Senior gets Merit grant

A four-year National Merit scholarship has been awarded to Allen Cohn, the first of U-High's 14 finalists to win a grant this year.

Allen's scholarship, sponsored by the Amoco Foundation, will be worth \$250 to \$1,500 a year depending on financial need. It is one of 1,350 corporate-sponsored scholarships awarded nationally this year.

Still to be named are winners of 1,000 one-time \$1,000 scholarships and 1,500 college-sponsored four-year awards.

Last month, 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 Tatum won \$100 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.

Awards to honor student art work

Certificates for student art work displayed during Arts Week will be awarded Friday at an all-school assembly 5th and lunch periods Friday in Ida Noyes Hall.

Six hundred and fifty pieces have been on display since Apr. 3.

u-high midway

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Candidates detail goals for office

Want published teacher surveys

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 presidential offices in student government elections tomorrow.

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

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLCC) — Anders Thompson, Jessica DeGroot, Alice Lyon.

STUDENT BOARD — Sandra Altamero, Gretchen Antelman.

CULTURAL UNION (C.U.) — Sally Newcomb, Caren Pollack.

IF ELECTED SLCC president. Jess, SLCC vice president this year, plans to "improve communications in the school, get more student involvement with student government and work out a better system of allocating money."

As SLCC president, Anders, junior representative to SLCC, would "press for student evaluation of teacher results being published, more student involvement, more all-school meetings and referendums on

C. U. sets marathon

Cultural Union's second annual dance marathon has been set for Fri., May 5, with the marathon beginning at 1 p.m. and an all-school party at 8 p.m. Both the marathon and party will end at midnight.

C.U. Vice President Caren Pollack said that U-Highers who want to participate in the marathon can sign up, by couples, this week, except Wednesday, between 12:45 and 1:15 p.m. on the second floor landing. Entrants must arrange an absence from their 6th period class for the day of the marathon.

Disc jockeys will provide music for dancers, both those in the marathon and at the party. Marathon winners, whoever lasts the longest or the entire 11 hours, will receive prizes, Caren said.

Musical trips

"We were well received," said Concert and Chamber Choir Director Richard Walsh after 58 U-Highers in those groups sang at four Chicago area schools Apr. 5.

At assemblies today and yesterday, 54 Middle and High School students were honored for receiving 1st and 2nd rankings at a music festival at Northwestern University in Evanston last quarter.



Photo by Jon Cunningham

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

TOP ROW: Jenny Rudolph, SLCC vice president; Liz Altman, C.U. vice president; Alice Lyon, SLCC president; Hart Billings, Student

Board vice president; Sandra Altamero, Student Board president; David Light, senior class president.

BOTTOM ROW: Caren Pollack, C.U. President; Sally Newcomb, C.U. president; Jessica DeGroot, SLCC president; Gretchen Antelman, Student Board president; and Randee Kallish, senior class vice president.

important issues."

Alice, this year's junior class president, feels "SLCC has lost power in the school and there is a lack of communications between SLCC and the rest of the school. I want to get students more involved and give them more power."

As Student Board president, Gretchen, this year's vice

president, will encourage "student Board members to enforce rules more." She also wants to make punishments more meaningful than they presently are.

Sandra, Student Board treasurer, if elected would try "to let people know they're being messy and disrespectful. I'll try to make Student Board members

give out more referrals."

If elected C.U. president, Caren, vice president this year, will try to "organize better, cater to students more and get ideas from students and use them. I'd like to send out questionnaires to get student ideas."

Sally, C.U. treasurer, as president would like to see "more cultural activities, something new. Something to do with different cultures, like St. Patrick's Day, and the Easter egg hunt this year. Maybe hand out a calendar of events at the beginning of the year."

PRESIDENTIAL candidates who declared after the Midway's deadline (which had been announced at an all-school assembly) and who, therefore, could not be interviewed, and candidates for other government offices, are as follows:

SLCC — President: Tracy Lewis; vice president: Jenny Rudolph, Ann Hightower; C.U. — President: Sabryna King; vice president: Liz Altman; secretary: Tina Pompey; STUDENT BOARD — Vice president: Hart Billings.

Candidates for class offices are as follows:

NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS — President: David Light, Gina Benson; vice president: Randee Kallish.

NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS — President: Hanano Anderson, Brian Boyd; vice president: Joanna Taylor, Jennifer Redus; treasurer: Jennifer Lim.

NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES — President: Carla Hightower, Susanne Fritzsche, Eric McLendon; vice president: Liz Evans, John Kramer; secretary: Kathy Williams, Calvin Chou.

Editors' note: List of candidates was correct at presstime but subject to later change.

Fund raiser

Diners to see fashions

A dinner and fashion show 6:30 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 27 in the cafeteria will be sponsored by the Black Students Association (BSA) to benefit the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Tickets, at \$2, are on sale only this week on the first floor landing. The King Fund is intended to offer financial aid to enable students, who otherwise could not, to attend the Lab Schools.

Although BSA is sponsoring the dinner and fashion show, parents of both members and nonmembers will prepare the dinner and both students who do and don't belong to BSA will model spring and summer outfits. Several narrators will introduce the models as Kevin Lewis and Miguel de la Cerna accompany the show on two pianos.



Photo by Jim Reginato and James Marks

Continental tastes

ABOUT 50 French students watched Chef Michel Maloisseau, left, of Maxim's de Paris, the Near North restaurant, prepare a four-course meal Apr. 4 in the cafeteria. The audience sampled each course after the chef completed it. The program was arranged to honor the visit for two weeks of Alexandre Sirc, next to the chef, and Pascal Faure, right, from Beziers and Limoges, France.

They were among eight French students who visited high schools in the Chicago area. Ms. Claudette Pauliat, a teacher, second from right, accompanied the group. Pascal and Alexandre noted three differences between U-High and their schools: Shorter hours, a closer relationship between students and teachers, and more freedom for students.

U-Highers on Nazis: The right, but not right

AS THE MIDWAY SEES IT

A disciplinary gap

Poor student behavior, theft, vandalism and littering in the halls and cafeteria have been topics of concern at U-High all year. Now, however, the issue has gone beyond informal talk and been taken up by the faculty.

At a meeting Apr. 3, faculty members voiced major concerns about student behavior, including verbal abuse of teachers. Among the needs they cited were the following:

- A person responsible for discipline, such as the Dean of Students was before that position was discontinued.

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 those 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 ban unconstitutional Feb. 20, then ordered a march planned for Apr. 20, Hitler's birthday, delayed 45 days so Skokie officials could appeal.

About the Nazis' constitutional right to march, Joe Quinn said, "Legally, they have the right, but if you look at it sensibly, they're not doing anybody any good, not even themselves."

Julie Hamp felt that Nazis was an inappropriate name for the group.

"They shouldn't be using the name Nazis. If they know the extent

of what the Nazis did in World War 2 and they still call themselves Nazis, they must be really sick."

Most U-Highers questioned felt the Nazis wanted the publicity from their court cases more than the march itself. "I think they want the publicity to antagonize the Jewish community," Danny Madden said.

Most of those interviewed thought the reaction in Skokie should be passive. Joe advised Skokie residents "not to take them seriously." Danny said, "If the Nazis stay in order, I hope the people will just let them march. If not, it should be dispersed and the Nazis arrested."

But not everyone encouraged a peaceful reaction. Three U-Highers questioned said they would participate in a counterdemonstration planned by high school students in the northern suburbs of Skokie, Wilmette, Evanston and Winnetka. According to one student who asked not to be named, 10 to 20 U-Highers would be involved in the counterdemonstration, which would involve name calling and, if the Nazis became violent, rock throwing.

The student said he would participate because "It's an excuse to get rowdy."



Art by Craig Truitt

"THERE NOW! THAT OUGHTA HOLD YOU."

although there is a discipline problem which requires attention, the school isn't, as some people claim, falling apart.

Two things, however, have become obvious. First, if poor behavior continues, restrictions on students will increase. Second, if Student Board continues not to enforce rules its credibility will decrease steadily.

The disciplinary problem can best be alleviated by hiring a person to fill a disciplinary role such as a Dean of Students. And Student Board must enforce school rules both by being visible throughout the school and giving referrals. If it does not, the power students now have over discipline matters will deteriorate even more.

IN OTHER WORDS

From Royko's mouth



Paula Niedenthal

By Paula Niedenthal

A story I wrote dealing with student teachers appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the Midway. I felt the story was moderate. One reader, however, got upset and felt the story criticized him. Naturally, that reflected on the person responsible for the story, me, the writer. So, I said to myself, "You can either get angry, cry or forget the whole thing." I got angry.

The other day, though, I wandered over to the phone and called Mike Royko, the columnist, to ask him how he deals with criticism.

He said he doesn't pay any attention. "Why should I? I mean, if you're in the business of writing, people are going to disagree with you. And so that's part of the business."

(Royko on the phone is like Royko in his columns; short and cynical.)

Okay, so Royko regards criticism as a hazard of his trade. That's fine. But what about the people he criticizes?

"Sometimes they get mad."

"Right, they get mad. But what

do they do about it?" I floundered.

"What do they do? They go to sleep and in the morning they feel better," he said.

"Really? C'mon." I felt I was losing control of a simple interview.

"Well, what do you think, they shoot me? They call up, they write letters, they bitch, they write to my boss."

Personally at that point I would begin to feel a bit insecure.

But Royko says he "goes on living. I brush my teeth in the morning."

I figured he didn't always react so calmly.

"What about when you first started writing. Did you take

criticism so lightly then?"

I was clearly regaining composure.

"I don't remember that far back," he quipped.

Silence followed. Though I was anticipating something like "I don't care," I finally asked Royko how he thought others should react to public criticism.

"How should they respond? However they want. If they want to eat worms and die, okay. If they want to jump out a window, go see a shrink, ah, study Zen, go get drunk, whatever they think they ought to do."

Well, that list certainly covers it all. But I think I'd rather just get up in the morning and brush my teeth.

Parents praise Midway

From Ms. Janet W. Helman, chairperson of the Parents' Association Upper School Council:

On behalf of the Upper School Council of the Parents' Association, I want to congratulate you on your Mar. 28 issue. You gathered together information



Alice Lyon

The German culture differs from ours in many aspects, the most enjoyable of which was their eating habits, with four meals a day, plus a trip to the bakery during recess. The yellow potatoes, 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 "Starsky and Hutch," and films, "Star Wars" and "Roots."

But even half way around the world, beneath the customs and formalities, one realizes that people are basically the same there as they are here.

and comment on a number of questions that have arisen in parent groups recently, and you generated several hours of discussion among parents.

The stories on students who are "stoned" in class, the open-house parties, bad teachers, and library problems are matters of real concern to the entire school community.

As responsible council members, we are very anxious to know how the students perceive the school community and what students' attitudes are. The last issue gave us a lot of information to think about, and we thank you for all the work you do and the time you spend.

Editor's note: The Midway received considerable comment on the Mar. 28 issue from teachers, parents and students, almost all of it positive. Many parents came to school to get copies of the issue after hearing about it from their parents.

u-high midway

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FIRST PERSON

Alice's adventures in Germanland

Junior Alice Lyon spent six weeks, Feb. 1-Mar. 16, in Paderborn, Germany, hometown of German Teacher Gregor Heggen, attending school and living with several families. Alice's trip, arranged by Mr. Heggen, was financed through proceeds from the German Club's May Festival booth and gifts from individuals under the Helen and Louise Gardner Scholarship program. She was chosen from three second- and third-year German student finalists.

By Alice Lyon, junior

I lived with three different German families, which gave me an excellent opportunity to live as a German, rather than a tourist, and develop fluency in the language. Part of my time was spent attending school at the Reismann Gymnasium (German high school). Taking Physics, Biology, Math, History, German, English and Religion, I soon became a part of the regular school structure, except that some of my classes were with the 11th grade and some with the 13th.

Each day (including Saturdays), school ended by at least 1 o'clock and we had very little homework. As a result, I was able to spend time traveling with my families and view life as a German teenager.

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 Yvette Matuszak predicts next year's team will be even stronger.

The Maroons capped a 4-0 season with a 58-50 win over Unity Feb. 28, there.

Matuszak 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 quarter, kept up long enough to enable the team to stay in training for spring quarter meets and state playoffs in May.

SPRING SPORTS are underway 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 Drozd predicts victories over both the Caxymen and the Wildcats, he is unsure about an Apr. 28 meet here against Fenwick.

"They might have too much depth for us to handle," Drozd 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, frosh-soph and girls' scores in that order, are as follows:

APR. 7, HERE — U-High: 81, 71, 44; Beecher, 63, 65½, 19; Francis Parker: 35, no frosh-soph meet; 2; Kennedy: 17, 41, no girls' team.

APR. 13 AT RIDGEWOOD — Ridgewood, Lane Tech, Notre Dame: Meet not completed because of darkness.

APR. 14, HERE — U-High: 65, 24, 26; Mt. Carmel: 88, 36, 32; Timothy Christian: 33, 27, 80; Francis Parker: No varsity team, no frosh-soph team, 6.

WITH THE tennis team opening its season with victories over Francis Parker, 4-1, Apr. 11, here, and Thornton Fractional North, last year's district cham-

pions, 3-2, Apr. 12, there, Coach Guy Arkin thinks the Maroons can win the league championship.

"Our 1st and 2nd singles and 1st doubles are our strengths, and so will the 2nd doubles team be when they get the experience," Arkin said.

Looking ahead to the next three weeks, Arkin predicted, "We can beat every team we're going to face," adding, "Lane and Thorndridge will be the toughest opponents."

AFTER opening its season with an incomplete 8-8 tie against Francis Parker, Apr. 11, here, and an 11-1 loss to Morgan Park Apr. 14, there, the baseball team travels to Lake Forest this afternoon.

The opener against the Colonels,

stopped after six innings because of darkness, will be completed before the start of the Maroons' next game at Parker, Fri., Apr. 28, there.

The game against the usually weak Caxymen this afternoon will be close, Coach Tom Tourlas said, "because we're very inexperienced, with only one senior having ever played organized ball before."

WITH FOUR starters returning from last year's championship team, Softball Coach Mary Busch feels it is too early to say how well the Maroons will do.

The Maroons will face each of their Independent School League opponents twice this season.

WITH A 3-1 league record (7-3 overall), the swim team is in 2nd spot in the Independent School

League. If the Maroons can top undefeated Latin in their meet a week from today here, they can tie for 1st in the league.

In their first meeting with the Maroons, Apr. 11, there, the Romans thrashed U-High 57-26. "Our kids were too complacent," Coach Larry McFarlane said. "But now we are working really hard and I think we'll be ready."

Scores of previously unreported meets, U-High score first, frosh-soph in parenthesis, are as follows:

St. Ignatius, Apr. 4, 53-14 (37-42); Glenwood, Apr. 7, 56-21; Riverside-Brookfield Relays, Apr. 8, U-High finished 14 out of 15 teams; Latin, Apr. 11 (41-39); Quigley North, Apr. 14, 46-40 (42-26); Kenwood-Bogan Relays, Apr. 15, no score kept.

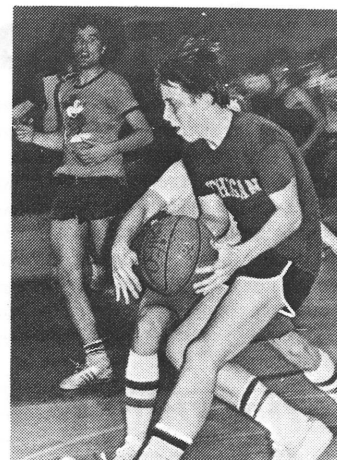


Photo by David Trosman

JUNIORS Stephen Stephano, left and John Bobrinsky played hard but they and their teammates lost to the sophomores, 35-31, in the basketball marathon benefitting the sports program Apr. 7. The marathon earned about \$150.

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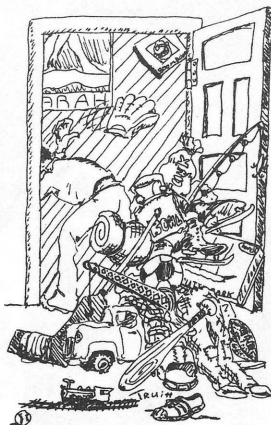
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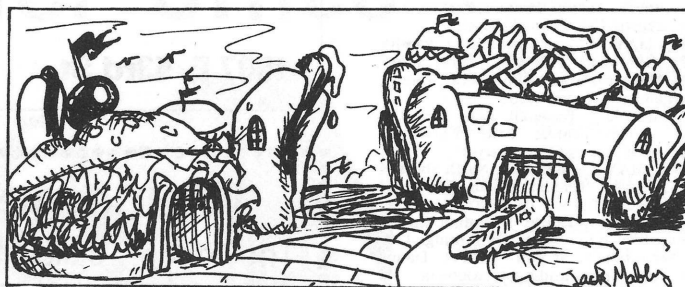


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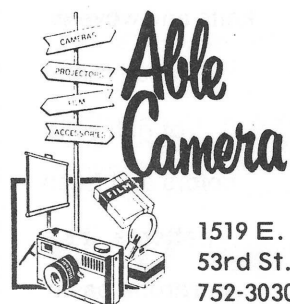


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"STUDIO 3," a High School age course in two- and three-dimensional materials, is being offered at the Hyde Park Art Center, 5236 S. Blackstone Ave., 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings. Robert W. Hutchison, Sonja Gilkey and Iris Goldstein will teach together in an interdisciplinary setting. Some of the meetings will take place in the artists' studio. Hutchison will teach painting and drawing, stressing use of imagination and dream imagery. Gilkey will present soft sculpture, which can include found objects, junk, glitter and anything in grandmother's attic, hammered, sewn, glued, crocheted and constructed together as sculpture. Goldstein will deal with more traditional materials such as wood, plaster and wire, molds and clay. Projects can be group or individual; you're welcome to create your own environments. For information call Sonja Gilkey, 493-7328 or the Hyde Park Art Center, 947-9656. Preregistration for September being accepted.

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 commit-

tee has tentatively decided to publish results from one of two questionnaires it plans on distributing in May.

In the first questionnaire, students will rate a teacher's teaching, similar to the plan used by the committee in its evaluation last year. Only teachers will see results from their classes.

The second questionnaire will deal with teaching procedures, such as whether a teacher employs lectures, class discussion, textbooks or handouts. These results will be published.

Committee Chairperson Mary Johnston explained why the committee will publish results from the second questionnaire but not the first. "Because student opi-

nion is not certified as fact, we cannot take the risk of a lawsuit based on a charge that we have damaged a teacher's career by publishing negative student opinion. In the second questionnaire, however, there should not be any judgment of good or bad."

In other student government business, Cultural Union (C.U.) has voted to buy a juke box for a possible student lounge or the cafeteria. Proceeds from C.U.'s "Friday Night Fever" dance will pay for the juke box, according to C.U. President Geoff Schimberg. "All that remains is for the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) and Principal Geoff Jones to approve it," Geoff added.

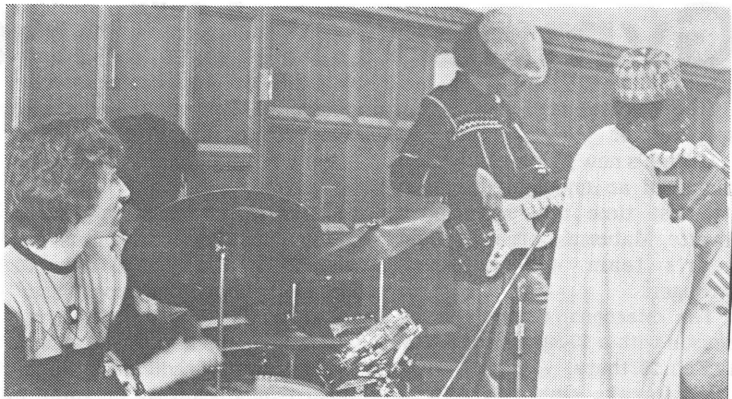


Photo by Kevin Warnock

Mandingo musicale

RHYTHMIC MUSIC of the Mandingo people of West Africa filled Judd 126 Apr. 12 as the Mandingo Griot Society, formed by '72 graduate Adam Rudolph and three friends after Adam had studied music in West Africa, performed in the annual Landau Fund program. Musicians from left are Adam, Hank Drake, Joe Thomas and Jali Foday Musa Suso, who is playing the Kora, a 21-string harp-lute used only by Mandingo griots (storytellers).

IN THE WIND

*It's spring!
It's sports!*

It's spring and the schedule for the next three weeks is crowded with outdoor sports events.

TODAY — Track, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Tennis, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Baseball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Swimming, Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m., there.

FRI., APR. 21 — Track, Luther North 4 p.m., here; Tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; Arts Week awards assembly, 11:35 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ida Noyes Hall.

SAT., APR. 22 — Track, Maine North Invitational, there.

TUES., APR. 25 — Swimming, varsity only, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

THURS., APR. 27 — Black Students Association dinner and fashion show, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria.

FRI., APR. 28 — Track, Fenwick, 4 p.m., here; Swimming, Quigley South, 3:30 p.m., there; Tennis, Francis Parker, 3:30 p.m., there.

MON., MAY 1 — Swimming, varsity only, Glenwood, 4:30 p.m., here; Baseball, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here; Tennis, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here.

WED., MAY 3 — Baseball, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Tennis, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here.

THURS., MAY 4 — Baseball, North Shore, 4 p.m., here; Tennis, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.

FRI., MAY 5 — Track, freshman invitational, 3:30 p.m., here; Swimming, Latin Invitational, 3 p.m., there; Dance Marathon, 1 p.m.-midnight, cafeteria.

SAT., MAY 6 — Track, Mooseheart Relays, 9 a.m., there.

MON., MAY 8 — Baseball, Latin, 4 p.m., there; Tennis, Latin, 4 p.m., there.

MON., MAY 9 — Midway out after school.

Editor's note: As the Midway went to press, the girls' softball schedule was finalized. Coming games include the following: Tues., Apr. 25, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; Fri., Apr. 28, Lake Forest, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; Fri., May 5, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., there; Mon., May 8, Latin, 4 p.m., here.

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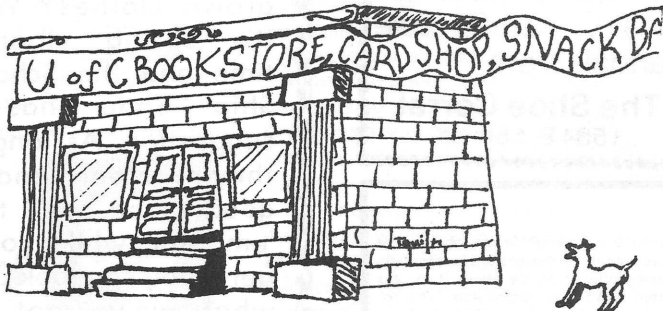
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