

Midway

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University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

Candidate talk

*Promoting student involvement,
improving communication top goals*

By Kate Davey,
government editor

Increasing student involvement in, and communication with, student government remain goals of most candidates for student government presidencies, to be decided in elections Thursday. Candidates in the past four elections have expressed similar goals, and few of this year's candidates have specific plans for accomplishing them.

Sixty-six U-Highers have entered races for government and class officers and representatives. Presidential candidates and their goals are as follows:

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL (SLCC):

CHARLES BIDWELL — Current Disciplinary Board (D.B.) president. Plans to hold monthly class assemblies for SLCC, D.B. and Cultural Union (C.U.) representatives to update class members, call "executive committee" (SLCC president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, D.B. president and C.U. president) meetings every two weeks to "improve communication between student government branches," form a SLCC cultural committee that "wouldn't try to take power from C.U., but provide more events — special, once-a-year events like Winterfest or Students-Run-The-School Day," and elicit money from alumni to remodel the cafeteria and fund other permanent projects.

CARL JENKINS — No government experience. Would regularly post bulletins about SLCC's decisions and activities on class boards and continue work on reducing U-Highers' workload and raising money for a student lounge.

DISCIPLINARY BOARD (D.B.):

MILES ANDERSON — No government experience. Not sure how he would "get U-Highers to play a more active part in giving out referrals and eliminate the peer pressure against it," but feels more student referrals will improve behavior in the cafeteria.

ALFONSO MEJIA — Current D.B. representative. Feels more communication between students and student government may increase student involvement in the referral system. Plans to post updates on class boards, so students will become more aware of D.B., and work with SLCC to clean up the cafeteria.

ARNOLD WONG — No government experience. Wants to clean up the cafeteria mess, but isn't sure how yet. Prefers "some kind of honor system that would get students to help a little" over patrolling the cafeteria.

CULTURAL UNION (C.U.):

LIZ HOMANS — Current sophomore class president and former SLCC representative. Would plan more free or inexpensive activities "like Pajamas Days or poetry readings" to keep spending low and offer a full and varied schedule of events.

KWAME RAOUL — Former C.U. representative. Plans to poll students for event ideas to provide more varied activities and make C.U. members more involved in C.U. and with the student body by impeaching members who aren't.

To encourage cooperation between government branches, 20 candidates have formed the United Political Party (UPP). "If we're elected and work together, there'll be more cooperation between officers in different groups and we'll get more done," said Carl, one of UPP's founders. Kwame is also a member.

Other candidates, by office, are as follows:

SLCC — Vice president: Aaron Gerow; secretary: Wendell Lim (UPP).

C.U. — Vice president: Laurie Lawson, Lisa Moragne (UPP); secretary: Jura Avizienis (UPP), Kaye Roper; treasurer: Naveena Daniels (UPP).

D.B. — Vice president: Jennifer Cohen, Tom Ragan.

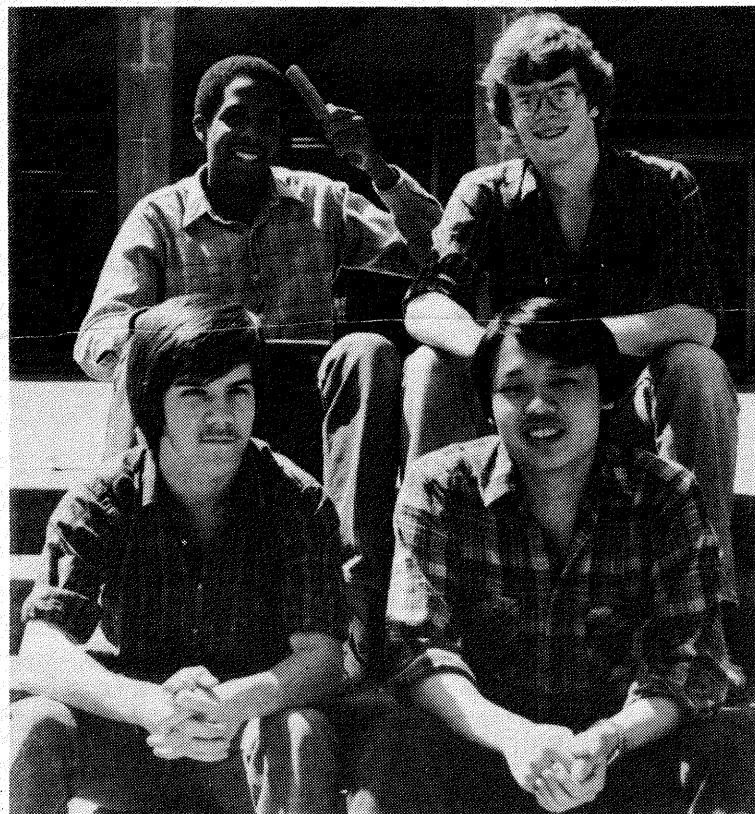
NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS — President: Eric Berry, Paul Fox, Tim Wilkins (UPP).

Carla Williams, vice president; **Sophia Gebhard**, Viveka Knipe, Martha Nicholson, Seth Sulkin, Joe Zak (UPP); **secretary**: Ajit de Silva (UPP); **treasurer**: Fred Suhm (UPP); **Aveva Yufit**; **SLCC representatives**: Mark Csikszentmihalyi, Jennifer Rosen; **C.U. representatives**: Kim Grimshaw (UPP), Lois Ray; **D.B. representative**: Eric Fischman.

NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS — President: Paul Bokota (UPP), Lisa Mims, Kim Neely; **vice president**: George Hung, Courtney Jones, Erika Voss, Pat Zak (UPP); **secretary**: June Cook, Charles Crockett, Thomas Goodman, Denise Moffett (UPP); **treasurer**: Lucille Morris, Maurice Sykes (UPP); **SLCC representatives**: Scott Edelstein, Gabrielle Schuerman; **C.U. representatives**: Reuben Collins, Susie Evans, Rebecca Hodges (UPP), Cheryl Sampson (UPP); **D.B. representative**: Ross Buchanan, Louis Kuchnir.

NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES — President: Chandra Bahl; **vice president**: Carol Wong; **secretary**: Carol Chou; **treasurer**: Justine Henning; **SLCC representatives**: Peter Brown, Sonia Chaumette; **C.U. representatives**: Juan Doubrechat, Helene Pardo, Stephen Tibbs (UPP), Teresa Vasquez; **D.B. representatives**: Blanche Cook, Vejas Liulevicius.

Also see editorial page 2.



Photos by Geoff Levner

CANDIDATES for student government offices, in each photo from left, top row first, are as follows:

SLCC (top photo) — President: Carl Jenkins, Charles Bidwell; **vice president**: Aaron Gerow; **secretary**: Wendell Lim.

C.U. (bottom left) — President: Andre Daggs, Kwame Raoul, Liz Homans; **vice president**: Lisa Moragne, Laurie Lawson; **secretary**:

Kaye Roper, Jura Avizienis; **treasurer**: Naveena Daniels. **D.B.** (bottom right) — President: Arnold Wong, Alfonso Mejia, Miles Anderson, Ayden Simmons; **vice president**: Tom Ragan, Charles Mosley, Jennifer Cohen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After the photos were taken, Andre, Ayden and Charles Mosley were disqualified after SLCC ruled they had not complied with election requirements.

Teacher talk

*Union takes salary offer,
director works on cuts*

By Jennifer Lim, political editor

A Faculty Association decision to accept an 8 per cent-plus-step salary increase for next year will not affect faculty cuts for next year, according to Lab Schools director James Van Amburg.

Members of the Faculty Association, the Lab Schools teachers' union, voted 57-23 in a referendum April 2-3 to accept the increase offered by Mr. Van Amburg.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Van Amburg, so far he has cut one parttime librarian position each in the two Lab Schools libraries, and one of two industrial arts positions, leaving one industrial arts teacher for the Lower, Middle and High Schools.

To push for a larger increase, the union would have had to enter formal negotiations with the University involving a lawyer and negotiating team.

At an April 1 union meeting, math teacher Ralph Barga and Middle School science teacher Jeff Benson, union members who had studied the Schools' budget, recommended the union negotiate for a 10 per cent salary increase. Some members at the meeting, however, felt the money for 10 per cent simply was not in the budget, and that the recommendation was based on overoptimistic projections of enrollment and teacher resignations, retirements and replacements by people lower on the salary scale.

OTHER REASONS members say they voted for the 8 per cent were that they wanted to try to build a cooperative relationship with the new director, the 8 per cent was a reasonable settlement to reach without a fight, and the costs of negotiations might offset the 2 per cent gain.

In considering the offer, members also discussed whether accepting 8 per cent might mean faculty cuts would be fewer, even though Mr. Van Amburg had never linked the two.

Mr. Van Amburg confirmed for the Midway that the two issues were not related. "I promised them 8 per cent, so it was my responsibility to choose the least painful way of coming up with the capital," he said. "I chose to make these minor staff cuts instead of cutting elsewhere in the program."

MR. VAN AMBURG explained he chose to cut the industrial arts position because of a shortage of money and low student signups. Next year, principal Geoff Jones said, two drafting courses will be combined to form a preengineering drafting course. Woodshop will be eliminated.

Further faculty cuts or additions will be determined by student enrollment in courses, Mr. Van Amburg said. "By mid-May we should be done evaluating the course signups for next year and know how many teachers have to be cut or added. Basically, it's a matter of if the expected number of students doesn't materialize."

Also see editorial page 2.

Parent talk

Report offers health education ideas

By Monica Davey

A comprehensive health education program beginning in kindergarten is recommended in a written report by a parents' Committee on Comprehensive Health Education.

Committee members, who presented the report at a Parents' Association governing board meeting April 13, began work on the report in December following a meeting with health educator Pauline Carlyon.

THE COMMITTEE is comprised of the chairpersons of nine subcommittees. They include Substance Abuse, Parent Education, Family Life, Academic Pressure, Community Health Resources, Community Recreational Resources, Nutrition and Personal Health Care, Sexuality, and Peer Pressure.

The Substance Abuse Subcommittee last month mailed to Lab Schools parents a list of "community standards" it felt parents should observe when disciplining their children. The subcommittee also sent a questionnaire asking whether parents agreed or disagreed with the proposed standards.

The subcommittee suggested parents warn their children they will be disciplined for taking drugs, not allow children to use drugs and alcohol at parties or other times in the home except on ceremonial occasions, and try to insure that children only visit other homes when a "responsible adult" is present.

TWENTY PER CENT of all Lab Schools parents responded to the questionnaire, according to the Substance Abuse Subcommittee's report, and each point drew between 93 and 99 per cent agreement.

Subcommittee members also suggested in their report "the guidance office take a more active role in helping substance abusers," but did not

elaborate. The committee advised also that the attendance policy be stricter "since a student who cuts class has more chances to get high and also he develops a cynical attitude towards regulations."

When presented with the reports at the April 13 meeting, parents seemed largely concerned with the report on Substance Abuse. Most of their questions were directed towards this topic.

THE PARENT EDUCATION Subcommittee plans to develop programs ranging from speaker-led groups to welcoming functions for parents of children new to the school, according to the report.

The subcommittee on academic pressure recommended in its report providing a quiet study place for U-Highers and the extension of a homeroom idea into the high school. It also commented that teachers feel a sense of pressure "analogous to the pressure students expressed."

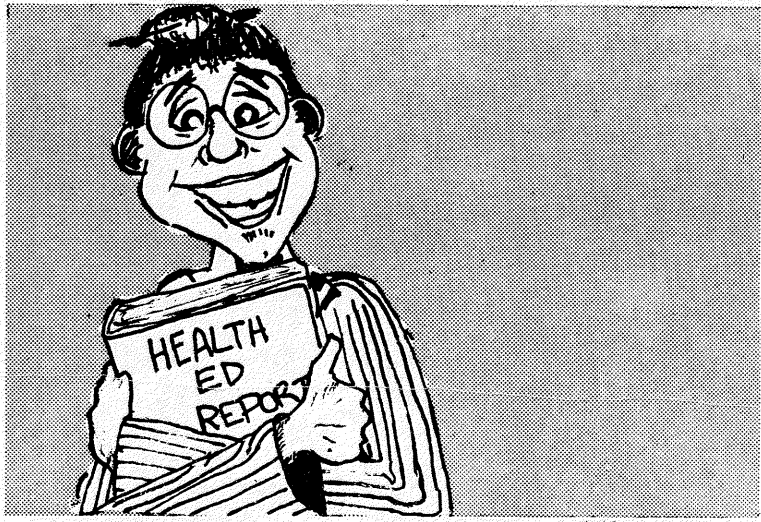
The Community Health Resources Subcommittee compiled a directory of health resources for students and parents in need of personal as well as family help.

THE NUTRITION and Personal Health Care Subcommittee advised limiting or eliminating the sale of "junk food" in the cafeteria, and considering the possibility of a hot lunch program.

The subcommittee on sexuality recommended that teachers "prepared to manage discussions with the children about these topics" should provide instructions on sexuality. Members of the subcommittee recommended emphasis on "discussion of emotional, psychological, and social aspects of sexuality." In addition, they suggested a question and answer column in the Midway.

Also see editorial and "Blind Side" column on page 2.

As the Midway sees it



Art by Andy Goodman

"WELL, AT LEAST IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER."

• Teach, don't tell

Health program needs education, not rules

After almost four months of research in areas of health education, nine Lab Schools parent subcommittees presented a report on their findings at a Parents' Association Governing Board meeting April 13 (see story page one). The report, compiled by the Committee on Comprehensive Health Education, includes suggested approaches to a comprehensive health education program.

Parents deserve credit for the effort and concern they put into preparing the report, as well as for getting a copy of the report to the Midway early so it could be reported in this issue. An especially valuable part of the report is a straightforward directory of agencies for dealing with various health education problems such as alcohol abuse and V.D. The directory is especially valuable because it presents information objectively—it forces people to make choices about what resources they want to use.

One problem with the report is that, for the most part, it doesn't adequately reflect the gaps in students' knowledge, but rather the parents' views of what students need to know. Had committee members surveyed all Lab Schools students, as they did parents, they might have come up with a report more representative of the needs of both students and parents.

And many students reading the report would wonder if, unintentionally, it serves to make parents feel more secure about their part in their children's lives rather than showing how Lab Schoolers can get the information they need to make intelligent decisions about their behavior. Some areas of the report seem only to set down restrictions on student behavior. That probably makes parents feel more comfortable, but it's not really health education.

Some rules are necessary, but if students don't get the opportunity to make decisions about restrictions based on facts they've been given, then they'll have to learn later. And that should be the point of a health education program—to learn, not to be told what to do.

• Value your vote

Active officers can make a difference

Student government elections take place Thursday. The Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) again, commendably, has coordinated the election date with the Midway so students will be able to learn something about the candidates' goals and accomplishments before voting.

And it is important for U-Highers to elect candidates who demonstrate careful consideration of issues affecting the school. Sometimes students simply vote for who they know or who is best known in the school, rather than the best candidate.

Student government is the only voice U-Highers have in decisions about school policy and programs. Through student government, for example, U-Highers can help make senior year and all U-High life more interesting; improve the morale and energy level of the student body with more class trips and special projects; do something about the vandalism, graffiti and messy cafeteria which concern many people; and help improve communication between administrators, faculty, students and parents.

Before casting a vote Thursday, make sure it's a vote for action.

• Facing reality

Union acts sensibly in salary vote

Faculty Association members were simply being realistic. They voted April 2 and 3 to accept Lab Schools director James Van Amburg's informal offer of an 8 per cent-plus-step salary increase, rather than proceed to formal negotiations to bargain for more.

An Association committee which looked at the Lab Schools budget was able to find a 10 per cent raise for the teachers only by figuring closely on teacher resignations and very optimistic enrollment projections. Many faculty members felt the money for more than 8 per cent was just not there.

Furthermore, two years ago the union, which originally asked for 15 per cent, settled for 7 1/4 per cent, after three months of negotiations and one month of job actions. Even with a similar fight now, teachers probably couldn't get more than 8 per cent.

In the deteriorating economy, there is less money for everybody, and the faculty is facing up to that fact.

Midway

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Off Center

By Christine Mather,
arts columnist

Bringing love, sex real close to home

"REALITY CAN BE FUN" could be the motto of Thomas Rogers' book "At the Shores." Combining polished narrative style with authentic situations, Rogers' book is a bittersweet look at adolescence, about love and sex and growing up.

Rogers, a '44 U-High graduate, now teaches English at Pennsylvania State University. As an exresident of Hyde Park, he uses his knowledge of U-High and the Hyde Park area to create believable scenes in those settings.

SUSCEPTIBLE JERRY ENGELS, the novel's hero, falls in love with a different girl almost every other page. Girls ranging from his doll to his sister obsess him along with the other usual problems of youth.

The book starts with Jerry's babyhood, when his doll, his sister and his mother are the women in his life. But Jerry outgrows the doll and starts dating girls. At the age of 10, he and his family move from the Indiana Dunes to Hyde Park and he gets into the U-High social scene.

He's popular at U-High, but his relationships have quantity rather than quality before he starts dating the love of his life, Rosalind Ingleside. Rosalind's been his neighbor for years but her beauty, riches and high social position make Jerry feel her inferior. He gains confidence when his sister Anne encourages him to ask her out and his love's aflame.

OF COURSE, sex as well as love plays a part

in all this. Jerry wants to lay Rosalind and schemes for it with all his energy and youthful charm. Somehow it's all very innocent and it's understandable why Rosalind gives way to him to the strains of violin on a deserted beach.

Love, however charming, rarely lasts forever and Jerry and Rosalind eventually break up. Still, before the affair's over, the divine madness of love transfigures the book as well as Jerry.

The romanticism of the affair doesn't weaken Rogers' grip on the ordinary. The book reads like skillfully edited reality. Rogers' symbols are all commonplace things like the Lake, rubbers and gas stations. His adults act like adults and his children act like children except when his adults act like children and his children act like adults, just as real people do.

THESE PEOPLE LIVE in the real world of Chicago and Indiana. Hyde Park's the Hyde Park it was in the 1940s. Funnily enough, the atmosphere of it doesn't seem to have changed much. Rogers' apartment houses and quiet streets fit today's Hyde Park. Indiana, a place of surf and tennis courts, also sounds real and familiar.

Born among such luxuries as lake and court, Jerry's view of things impresses the reader with its range of emotions. His sexual and athletic passions and his moments of despair give a detailed, moving look at the maturation process.

Easy to enjoy, "At the Shores" is as refreshing as a lake breeze.

U Tell Us

Do you think the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan March 30 will have any effect on handgun control laws?

(Asked the week following the attempt.)



Andrew Thomas

ANDREW THOMAS, freshman: Now it's the President; the laws will be much harsher. Now it's somebody who's much more important who's being shot.

CHRISTINA BROWNING, sophomore: I think initially it will stir a lot of talk because it was our President. But I don't think it will really change the law. It's the same thing as when John Lennon was shot. People talked about it but nothing happened.

ROBBIN DAWSON, junior: I think it depends on how strongly the people who want handgun control push it. I think if they push it through Congress now it's more likely to be successful. If they wait until Reagan's out of the hospital it won't work because people will be more concerned about what he's doing with foreign policy and it won't be front page news anymore.

LOREN HENNING, senior: I think it's terrible that they have to wait until a President is shot, but maybe people will see things in a better light. It's always sad to see it takes an injury to make something happen. But I do think it will have an effect on the changing of handgun laws.



Christina Browning



Robbin Dawson



Loren Henning



Blind Side

By Gene Scalia,
opinion page columnist

Parents' best drug weapon: themselves

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, the Substance Abuse Subcommittee of the Parents' Association's Comprehensive Health Education Committee mailed a draft of proposed "community standards" on drug abuse to all Lab Schools parents. The subcommittee attached a reply form asking parents for reactions and suggestions which would be considered in formulating the final report.

The preliminary report received a mixed welcome from parents and students. The 20 per cent of the parents who returned the form agreed nearly unanimously with the measures, according to subcommittee chairperson Mimi Le Bourgeois. Some students have lambasted the measures as dictatorial; others have heralded them as a long-needed motion of concern.

THE DRAFT comes down to a list of 12 measures which the Substance Abuse Subcommittee believes families and the school must follow to eliminate drug and alcohol use among U-Highers. Suggestions range from parents "undertaking to know where their children are during nonschool hours" to the school immediately (and possibly illegally) expelling students found dealing drugs off-campus.

The subcommittee's report certainly represents a judicious step towards overcoming the problem of drug abuse. For too long the school community has dealt only with individual cases in a superficial punitive manner. The heightened

communication between parents which has already transpired through the letter will itself serve as an excellent spearhead against any abuse.

BEFORE THEY CAN teach, however, the parents have a lot to learn.

Drug use frequently amounts to a very minor, very old problem. For today's youth, which is maturing mentally and physically at a younger age than previous generations, getting high on marijuana means the same as getting drunk on the weekend meant to high school and college students 30 years ago.

Drug use has become ingrained in our society. Experimenting with mild drugs is part of developing socially today. And, according to scientific and medical evidence, marijuana causes physical and mental impairments similar to those of alcohol. To attempt to eliminate casual drug use among U-Highers would prove futile and senseless.

THE COMMUNITY'S drug problem lies with another kind of user—the constant abuser. This person literally eats, sleeps and thinks drugs. His academic performance suffers, his health suffers, and his relationship with adult society suffers as a consequence.

Parents need to become aware of the different levels of drug use and, once they do, to reconsider the subcommittee's proposal. Such measures as tightly-controlled parties might deter the users, but the abusers will find time for their obsession during school or in the homes of friends with sympathetic parents.

Though the report does not provide a solution to U-High's drug abuse problem, it does provide a clue to the solution. Amid suggestions of expulsion and suspension, the subcommittee advises parents to "know where (their) children are." That such an obvious parental responsibility need be mentioned indicates the level of parental negligence here.

If parents develop a good rapport with their children when they are young, and invest the time and effort essential to understanding a child, they will be able to understand when they're using drugs, and help them when they're abusing drugs.



Play by Play

By Gideon Schlessinger,
sports columnist

Spring teams put experience to work

THE BOOST provided by a large number of returning athletes will help the track, baseball and tennis teams overcome some early obstacles, their members feel as spring sports get underway.

With about 26 runners on the boys' outdoor track team, half the number most opponents have, the Maroons won't have enough runners to fill each event, team members say. Many feel they've also been hindered by the team having three coaches the first two weeks of running. Phys ed teacher Ron Drozd coached the team for a week, then gave it to assistant coach Paul Kenyon, a U. of C. graduate student. But Kenyon found the job took too much time, so University of Illinois Circle Campus graduate student Karyn Patton took over.

"WE'VE BEEN THROUGH so many changes we don't know what to expect," said middistance runner Joe Zak. "Different coaches have different styles."

On the other hand, sprinter Kevin Umeh feels the changes have boosted team unity and cooperation. "In the past there's been too much dissent to concentrate on running," he explained. "The idea of getting a new coach has made me feel we've gotten a fresh start."

Girl runners feel they can live up to the accomplishments of last year's team, which missed first place in state by one point. And they feel they can make up for the loss to graduation of standouts Natalie Pardo and Helen Straus. "We only lost two people, which isn't a lot in comparison with other teams," pointed out relayer Heidi Hackel. "Now, everybody is a little stronger and faster."

Mr. Drozd admitted the team was short on jumpers and distance runners, areas which Helen and Natalie excelled, but said, "We're good in everything else."

SEVEN SENIORS are among the eight starters on the baseball team, for which 30 people turned out. Most of the team members, and coaches John Wilson and Robert Strang, Lower School teachers, have two years of experience together. "We know what to expect from each other," said outfielder Greg Bokota.

The surplus of experienced players could prove a big advantage, especially in weeks where the team plays four games (or even more if rainouts require rescheduling), according to second baseman Carl Spikner. "We have about eight pitchers and extra players at every base," he said.

Because only 10 players showed up last year, a girls' softball team was not budgeted for this year, according to Ms. Deborah Kerr, who coached the team. "Lack of interest on the part of would-be team members" also figured in the decision, she said.

INTEREST AND STRONG competition, and experienced players, made the tennis team a hard one to get a spot on this year. The day before their first match, April 14 at Elgin Academy, people were still jockeying for positions.

"We're very competitive," said varsity player Jeffrey Rubenstein, "but that hasn't stopped us from encouraging each other." Varsity member Tim Wilkins explained, "The key is to find players who work well with each other in doubles because we're solid in singles."

IN OTHER SPORTS NEWS: Staff members prevented four U-Highers from entering the U. of C. fieldhouse at 56th and University winter quarter using forged passes, stickers attached to their I.D. s. Principal Geoff Jones said he recovered 11 more forged passes when he checked I.D.s at the March 13 semiformal dance. Mr. Jones added that anyone caught using a forged pass will be suspended.

And the Hyde Park Bank and Trust Company has begun foreclosure proceedings against the Hyde Park Racquet Club on 47th street. Mr. Chris Scott, the club's business manager, told the Midway, "The legal proceedings won't be settled for a while but this will be a racquetball club for years to come."

Keeping Score

Compiled by Gene Scalia and Adam Helman

BOYS' TRACK — The boys opened their season April 4 at Stagg finishing 3rd of five teams both varsity and frosh-soph with, respectively, 48 and 25 points. Walther Lutheran took 1st with 92 varsity and 103 frosh-soph. The U-Highers finished last with 41 April 10 at Stagg behind Mt. Carmel with 84 and Timothy Christian with 52.

GIRLS' TRACK — The girls kicked off this year's season with high hopes of repeating last year's excellent performance. In the first meet, April 7 at York High, the girls' 41 points placed them behind York's 46 and Oak Park-River Forest's 82. But April 11 at Kaneland the girls finished 3rd of 26 teams. Against Providence Saturday at Stagg, the Maroons won 69-58.

BASEBALL — The boys opened their season with a bang. They downed Kenwood 4-2 in their first game at 47th field April 7. they swat-

ted down Elgin 7-6, April 14, there, then won a 9-0 forfeit April 16 at Latin when, with U-High ahead 13-2 in the sixth inning, the umpire removed Latin's coach from the game for unsportsmanlike behavior. A game Friday with Mt. Carmel was rained out.

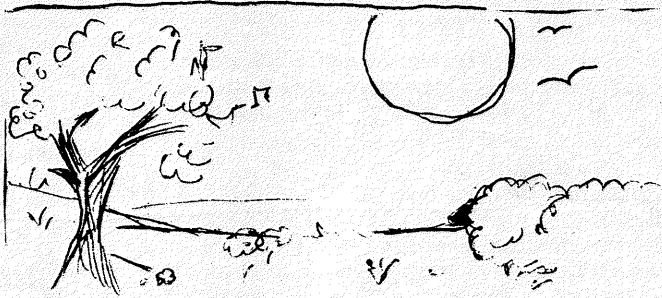
TENNIS — The boys won 4-1 April 14 at Elgin, lost 2-3 April 15 at Thornridge, and won 3-1 April 16 at Latin (last match rained out).

BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING — Guards Arne Duncan and Alan King received further credit for their excellent performance this year on the boys' basketball team. The Sun-Times named both to its honorable mention team. League coaches named basketball stars Lori Audrain, Sabine Fethiere and Carla Williams to the ISL all-star team. And Chris Newcomb, not Mike Ruddat as reported last issue, deserves recognition for breaking the 500-yard freestyle record on this year's swim team. The Midway apologizes for the error.

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Keeping Up



Becca Hozinsky



Mary Wallace

• A week for spirit

Hoping to boost school spirit, Cultural Union (C.U.) has declared this Friday through next Friday Spirit Week, featuring dressup days and a party. Plans include the following:

Fri., April 24, Maroon and White Day; Tues., April 28, Hat, Sunglasses and Shoes Day; Wed., April 29, Twin Day, Watermelon Eating Contest at lunch in the cafeteria; Thurs., April 30, Punk Day, Backwards Day; Fri., May 1, Pajamas Day, Toga Day, party 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

C.U. also wants to schedule an afterschool water balloon fight for early May, according to president Paul Montes. For Easter, C.U. members dressed as rabbits and passed out chocolate eggs last Friday.

Low on funds winter quarter, C.U. received an additional \$250 for spring quarter activities when Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) reviewed budgets in early April. SLCC also revised budgeting procedures, making clubs next year apply for funds by quarters, instead of annually.

In other business, SLCC is planning a student-faculty softball game for early May.

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board (D.B.), which has handled three referrals for offenses in the cafeteria so far this quarter, is considering establishing a student group to keep the cafeteria cleaner. Group members would tell students seen littering to clean up and help the custodial staff pick up after lunch periods, according to C.U. president Charles Bidwell.

• Juniors college-bound

Forty-one juniors take off on the second annual college trip this Friday and Saturday, visiting Bradley University in Peoria, Knox College in Galesburg, where they'll spend the night, and the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

According to junior class president Carla Williams, the class will pay for the trip with class funds allocated by the Student Legislative Coordinating Council and donated by the Parents' Association. The juniors paid an additional \$8 for meals when they signed up.

• No school Monday (!)

Because a faculty in-service day will cancel U-Highers' classes, only teachers have to come to school next Monday. A faculty committee has scheduled two speakers to familiarize faculty members with the latest information on drugs and alcohol. Illinois State policeman David Palmer will describe the effects of popular drugs, and their street use. After lunch, Mr. Randy Weber from the Dangerous Drug Commission will speak about social attitudes towards drugs and alcohol, how teachers and parents can influence teenagers, and alternative programs available for members of the community.

• Honor-able assembly

Winners of a new U-High Service Award, replacing the Senior Service and Senior Merit awards of past years, will be announced at an awards assembly during 3rd period, Fri., May 8 in Sunny Gym. All U-Highers are eligible for the award, intended to recognize a broader range of contributions from a broader range of students, according to journalism teacher Wayne Brasler, host of the assembly. Teachers will nominate students, with a faculty committee making the final choices. Other major scholastic awards also will be announced at the assembly.

• Director to speak

Lab Schools director James Van Amburg will give the annual State of the Schools message, open to the public, 8 p.m., Mon., May 4 in Judd 126. The Parents' Association's annual John Dewey lecture, usually given the same evening as the director's address, was cancelled because the Parents' Association couldn't find a speaker, according to principal Geoff Jones.

In a program April 15 sponsored by the Association's Lower School Council, Prof. Salvatore Maddi of the University of Chicago's Behavioral Science Department, spoke on "Remaining Healthy in the Encounter with Stress."

• Vocalists to perform

Three voice training class performances will feature current and former students lunch Mon., May 4; Thurs., May 7; and Fri., May 8 in the Assembly Room. Students will perform classical selections in French, Italian and German, and Broadway show tunes. The program also will include six Mozart nocturnes accompanied on piano by former voice student Adrienne Collins and conducted by Chicago Children's Choir conductor Martha Swisher, a former Lab Schools student.

Lothair Eaton, Ingrid Thompson, Ginny Burks and Lisa Wyllie will sing in the chorus of the Music Theater of Chicago's production of "Kiss Me Kate" starring Ms. Swisher, Fri.-Sun., May 8-10 at Illinois Institute of Technology.

• Summertime special

Fate will be the theme of a summer enrichment program including field trips and discussions of music, art and literature offered by foreign language teacher Randy Fowler and music teacher Dominic Piane. Twenty U-Highers can receive an elective credit for the four-week course, which begins Mon., June 29 and will cost about \$125. More information on the program and how to enroll will be included in summer school brochures and letters.

• Springtime editor

Becca Hozinsky was named spring quarter editor-in-chief of the Midway at a publications staff party March 19 at the home of staff members Kate and Monica Davey. Also named were:

Business manager, Becky Sadow; advertising manager, Wilson McDermut; political editor, Jennifer Lim; government editor, Kate Davey; community editor, Jennifer Lim; columnist, Gene Scalia; sports columnist, Gideon Schlessinger; arts columnist, Christine Mather; "U Tell Us," Becky Sadow. Page editors—1, news, Geoff Levner; 2, news, Kate Davey; 3, news, Jennifer Lim; 4-5, opinion, Tzu-fen Liao; 6, sports, Wilson McDermut; 7, sports, Gene Scalia; 8, features, Monica Davey.

• Play makes sectionals

Performing "Everyman," a medieval morality play, seven Advanced Acting students placed 3rd at Illinois School Association Dramatics Contest sectionals, March 28 at Thornton Fractional South High School, one place short of advancing to state competition. The U-Highers qualified for sectionals by placing 2nd at districts March 21 at Thornton High School, where Margaret Godbey and Rishona Zimring were named among seven All-District Cast members. The class performed "Everyman" for U-Highers at lunch April 2.

• Bikers Missi-trippi

Warm weather and lots of sun greeted 16 Bike Club members who rode 250 miles in Mississippi during spring vacation. Club copresidents Adam Helman and Chris Newcomb organized the trip, chaperoned by Chris' sister Carol, '76, and brother Charles, '78. The riders camped out in national parks and cooked over open fires. "It was so sunny," said Kevin Umeh, "that I experienced sunburn on my nose for the first time ever."

• Poetry and parmesan

Poetry and pizza were both on the menu for the sophomore class April 1. Attracting an audience of 80, Court Theater director Nicholas Rudall read and explained poems by William Shakespeare, Anton Chekhov, Tom Stoppard and Harold Pinter. The program, sponsored by sophomore class officers, was planned to be "something different from most class events; it wasn't just socially-oriented," according to class president Liz Homans. After the reading the sophomores enjoyed a Medici pizza lunch.

• Sprung for spring

"I felt my time would be spent more wisely working than slumping senior year," commented Bonnie Landes, one of two seniors who graduated at the end of winter quarter. Bonnie and the other winter grad, Lisa Wyllie, are working as salespeople in Water Tower Place, Bonnie at Marshall Field's hosiery department and Lisa in the Limited Express, a clothing shop for juniors. Both plan to continue working this summer and attend college in the fall.

Awards

SCHOLARSHIPS—Seven National Merit and Achievement scholarship winners have emerged so far from U-High's 26 finalists. One-year \$1,000 Merit scholarships have been announced for Kate Davey, Calvin Chou and Jennifer Lim. Cathy White and John Reynolds have received, respectively, the Grinnell College and Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, both good for \$250-\$2,000 for up to four years of undergraduate study.

The associated Achievement program, which honors talented black students, awarded Carla Hightower the Reyerson Achievement Scholarship, \$250-\$2,000 a month for up to four years of study, and Lorraine Miller a one-time \$1,000 scholarship.

JOURNALISM—Three members of the Midway staff have received Gold Key awards for their work in journalism in a national journalism competition sponsored by Quill and Scroll, a high school journalism society. They can also apply for a \$500 scholarship. Winners, their categories and entries are as follows:

Jennifer Lim, news, coverage of teacher letters of possible contract nonrenewals; Seth Sulkin, photography, Brooke Shields in front of U-High during filming of "Endless Love;" Susie Evans, advertisement, Christmas issue for Fritz on 55th.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES—For 20 U-Highers eligible to win free European vacations, this could be a summer for tripping. Mary Wallace won a monthlong trip to France from the French Club after members held an essay contest. Nineteen German students who took the National German Contest in January and finished in the 90th percentile are now eligible for one of three trips to Germany, distributed by the Chicago Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. The candidates are as follows:

Theodora Anastaplo, Sheila Bahadur, Charles Bidwell, Margaret Currie, Samuel Fenster, Tzuming Liao, Wendell Lim, Paul Lyon, Nancy Markovitz, David Meltzer, Erwan Oger, Charles Rosett, Michael Ruddat, Nicholas Schiff, Edward Sickels, George Spofford, Karen Spragle, Juli Stein, Kenneth Truitt.

DEBATE—Winning the National Forensic League (NFL) districts competition March 20 at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, varsity debaters Tom Freedman and Jeffrey Rubenstein qualified to compete in the NFL tournament June 12-15 at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City. The district win also qualified the U-Highers to compete in the Tournament of Champions May 10 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Tom was named 3rd speaker and he and Jeffrey were named All State Debaters at state competition March 12-14 at University High in Normal. Guy Grassmick and Steve Padnos placed 4th at districts.

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What's Up

- TUES., APRIL 21 — BASEBALL, North Shore, 4 p.m., there; TENNIS, North Shore, 4 p.m., there.
- THURS., APRIL 23 — STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME, 4 p.m., Sunny Gym.
- FRI., APRIL 24 — SPIRIT WEEK MAROON AND WHITE DAY; BASEBALL, Morgan Park, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Morgan Park, 4 p.m.; BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Illiana Christian—St. Gregory, 4 p.m., here.
- SAT., APRIL 25 — TENNIS, Thornton Fractional North, time to be announced, there; GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, 10 a.m., here.
- MON., APRIL 27—FACULTY IN-SERVICE DAY (no school) — BASEBALL, Harvard, 4 p.m., there.
- TUES., APRIL 28—SPIRIT WEEK HAT, SUNGLASSES AND SHOES DAY; TENNIS, Kenwood, 3:30 p.m., there.
- WED., APRIL 29—SPIRIT WEEK TWIN DAY: WATERMELON EATING CONTEST, lunch, cafeteria; BASEBALL, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Francis Parker, 4 p.m., here.
- THURS., APRIL 30—SPIRIT WEEK PUNK DAY, BACKWARDS DAY; BASEBALL, Quigley North, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Quigley North, 4 p.m., here.
- FRI., MAY 1—SPIRIT WEEK PAJAMAS DAY, TOGA DAY; BASEBALL, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Lake Forest, 4 p.m., here.

- here; BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Freshman Invitation-al, 4 p.m., here; ALL-SCHOOL PARTY, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.
- SAT., MAY 2—BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Mooseheart Invitational, 9 a.m., there.
- MON., MAY 4—VOICE TRAINING CLASS CONCERT, lunch, Assembly Room; STATE OF THE SCHOOLS ADDRESS, 8 p.m. Judd 126.
- TUES., MAY 5 — BASEBALL, Elgin, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Elgin 4 p.m., here; BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK, Wheaton, Warrenville, Proviso West, 4 p.m., Wheaton West.
- THURS., MAY 7—VOICE TRAINING CLASS CONCERT, lunch, Assembly Room; TENNIS, Thornton Fractional North, 4 p.m., here.
- FRI., MAY 8—AWARDS ASSEMBLY, 3rd period, Sunny Gym; VOICE TRAINING CLASS CONCERT, lunch, Assembly Room; BASEBALL, Latin, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, Latin, 4 p.m., here.
- SAT., MAY 9—GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK, districts, time and place to be announced.
- MON., MAY 11—BASEBALL, North Shore, 4 p.m., here; TENNIS, North Shore, 4 p.m., here.
- TUES., MAY 12—BASEBALL, regionals, time and place to be announced; MIDWAY OUT after school; TENNIS, Thornridge, 4 p.m., there.