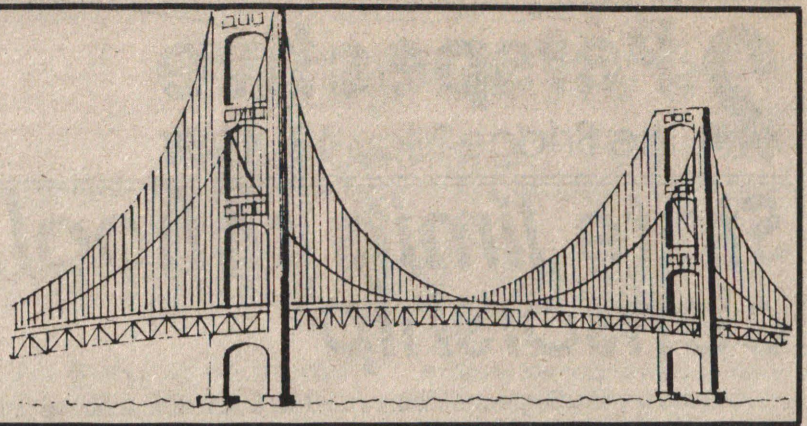


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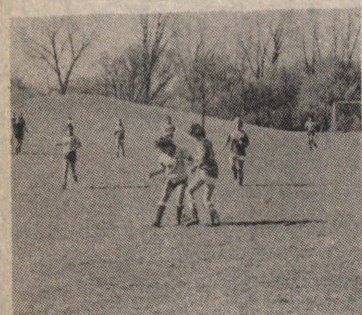
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Wheaton students disappear

by Teri Blum

Carolyn MacLean, 21, and Scott Swanson, 23, disappeared over the weekend of Saturday April 2. The two disappeared in Chicago after returning from Flint, Michigan. The two are students at Wheaton College.

Police found MacLeans car April 2 in the evening. The 1985 red BMW was found parked behind Orchestra Hall alley on 220 S. Michigan Avenue.

The glove compartment was broken and clothes were thrown all around the car along with all their school books. But their expensive car radio was still there. Police found the car which had apparently been running for several hours with a parking ticket issued at 5:30 p.m. The keys were still in the ignition and the car was still running at 7:30 when the police arrived.

Swanson and MacLean were married on March 26 in Wisconsin. But the pos-

sibility of a belated honeymoon has been discarded. On April 1 Swanson called home to say that they were going to be leaving Flint, Michigan around 11 a.m. and they were going to stop to eat in Chicago before returning home to Elgin.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Roger Swanson got a call from the Chicago Police Department saying that they found the car. And it had contained MacLean's license and a ticket of Swanson's. The police are unsure if the absence is voluntary or involuntary. In the car the police also found a pack of cigarettes and a lighter, yet the family members said that neither of them smoked.

In a journal entry of MacLeans it talked of running off to Brazil. Yet it did not mention her husband, but it did mention the word "we." The entry may be discarded though because it is undated and neither of the two of them had their passports. She also mentioned selling her BMW for money. But one of MacLean's

best friends said that it would be unlikely because she like to prepare things for months and months. There were some sightings of MacLean and Swanson at a restaurant and a gas station, but the police are discarding them because lack of evidence. The two were also reported as seen in Cancun, Mexico later in the month.

Five thousand flyers were distributed on April 4 between Chicago and Benton-Harbor, Michigan. Their family and close friends plan to retrace the route stopping at restaurants and gasoline stations nearby.

MacLean and Swanson were expected to attend classes on April 4 at Wheaton College, there they are seniors. MacLean is majoring in literature and Swanson in psychology. Swanson had attended Moody Bible Institute in 1984 so he was somewhat familiar with the city. A special investigation team was assigned to follow up leads.

Smoking in school debated

by Heather Campbell, Kelly Day, Heather Gray

At the present time West Chicago Community High School does not provide students with smoking facilities. Students and teachers alike have conflicting ideas on the issue of a designated student smoking area on campus.

Steve Geick, a junior and a smoker, says that he would support a designated smoking area for students because he believes, "people in our country should have the right to do what they want." Ann Perno, however, another junior and non-smoker says she wouldn't support a student smoking area. "I think it is a bad idea," Perno comments. "It would still effect the people who don't smoke."

The administration and the teachers also have an opinion on this issue. Principal Alan Jones doesn't like the idea because he doesn't, "think we should promote something hazardous to student health." Teacher Carol Binkley agrees. She says that "all adults who are concerned for young people think that smoking is not a habit to encourage." History teacher David Realm feels that if such an idea was adopted the taxpayers would be "up in arms."

Another aspect of this issue is the fact that, unlike students, teachers are allowed to smoke on campus. However, Jones and Binkley agree that since teacher smoking is confined to the teacher's lounge, their actions have little effect on student habits. Teacher Clarence

Kyger exerts that since teachers are of legal smoking age, "they have the privilege to smoke," and it should not influence the students.

Some students, however, feel the teachers smoking on campus does have an effect on them. Randy Heinz, a senior and former smoker, commented that students would "think that they could get away with it," if they knew that teachers smoke on school grounds. Likewise Perno says that, "they are our authority and when kids see them smoking they probably wonder why they can't."

Though the creation of a designated area for student smoking is nowhere in the near future, the opinions about the idea still exist, and these conflicts seem without solution for the time being.

AP exams provide head start

by Karen Getlinger

Advanced placement exams may be a helpful instrument in your learning. These exams are based on matter taught in AP courses in high school. AP exams help a person with special ability in one area to earn college credit and place them into a higher class giving them a challenge in knowledge.

West Chicago will be offering the following AP exams: Mathematics (Calculus), Literature and Composition, Language and Composition, Chemistry, German, Spanish, and French. After taking a test, you will be rated between one and five. By receiving a three or higher you may qualify for an advanced placement class. However, now it is all up to the college you have chosen. "Credits given vary from college to college," says

counselor Eugene Peterson and coordinator of testing. Colleges decide how much credit to give and what class to place you in.

So far an AP exam might sound simple to you—WRONG! Mrs. Tunt, AP Chemistry instructor says, "If the student has the ability and will study ahead of time, he has a chance of passing. A student just can't walk in cold and expect to pass." The best preparation is consistent completion of homework assignments throughout all high school classes. Studying for two weeks gets you nowhere.

Mrs. Mueller suggests a student have an A, B, or C average in her AP mathematics class before she recommends them to take the AP exam. "By taking the test a student benefits from being exposed to the level of work," she says.

Most teachers at West Chicago find

more advantages to AP exams than disadvantages. College hours are credited (lowers time and money spent in school) allowing time to explore other subject electives. There are challenges in higher level courses, and there are opportunities for students to be in honor programs and other special recognitions.

Of course there are disadvantages. One, being the cost—if you do poorly you're out 48 dollars. Two, there may be more work required in AP classes. However, "Most students that enter AP classes want the challenge," says Peterson.

"If you are certain of the area you want, AP exams are beneficial," says Mary Hafertepe AP English teacher.

For further information about advanced placement exams at West Chicago speak to your counselor. AP exams begin May 9 and continue through May 20.

Inkspots

Car wash/garage sale fundraiser

The 1988-89 cheerleading squads are planning a car wash/garage sale on Saturday, May 21, 1988. The proceeds from the fundraiser will help pay for the cost of cheerleading camp the girls plan to attend June 27-30 at Northern Illinois University.

Fuja and Rivan receive scholarships

The recipients of the 1988 West Chicago/Winfield Wildcat Booster Club and College Scholarships are Rebecca Rivan and Todd Fuja. Each scholarship was worth \$1000 to be put toward their college education. Rebecca Rivan is planning to attend Augustana University and Fuja is planning to attend North Central College.

Attention Winfield Middle School alumni

Vivian Odell is retiring as Activities Coordinator for Winfield Middle School this June. A special evening is planned for her and past students are invited to attend. Please come and help WMS honor and thank Mrs. Odell! Bring your families and a dish to pass, or, if you wish, just stop by to greet her.

Wednesday - June 1, 1988
Potluck Dinner: 6:00-7:30
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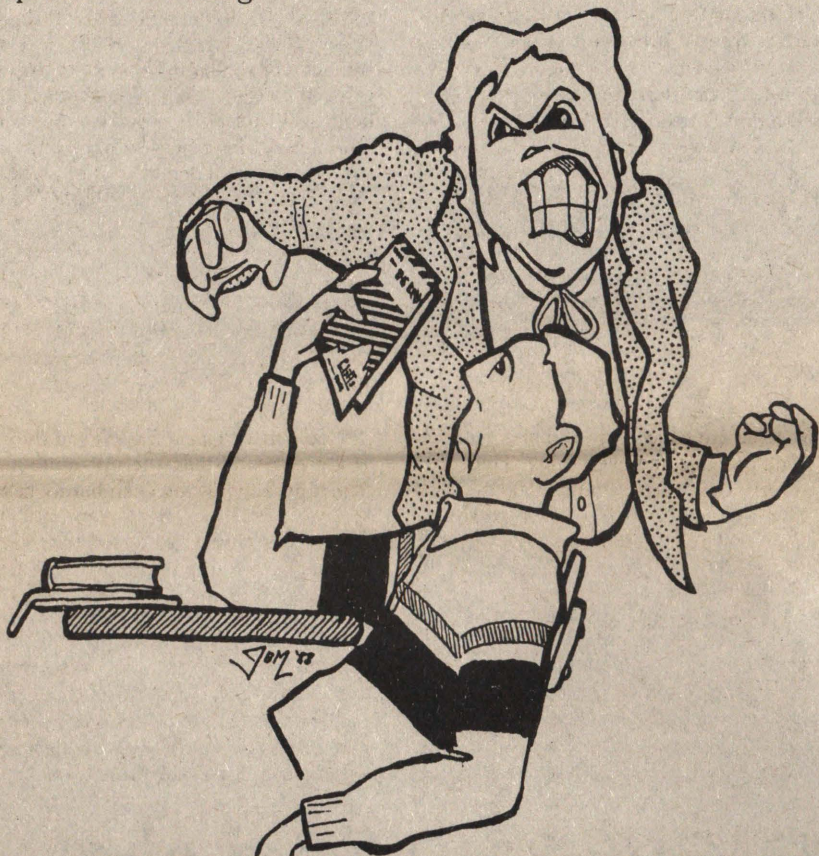
State limits school censorship

In January the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a school principal censoring valid student journalism articles. Now, the state of Illinois is considering a House Bill that would limit a school administration's censorship powers.

The administration would only have the power to censor if the journalism advisor finds it "obscene, libelous or disruptive to the educational environment." (*Chicago Tribune*, May 3, 1988) School officials can also make editorial adjustments as long as they have logical justification.

The **Bridge** supports this bill. Our paper has a code, rather, a set of rules that we editors, and our administration have agreed to follow. Our code and the proposal are one in the same. Journalism advisors statewide also support the House Bill. One advisor commented on the initial ruling saying, "It's much easier to think about how to control these kids than to think about these people with the right of expression, deserving respect." (*Chicago Tribune*, May 3, 1988). Other states -Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Wyoming have also been working on similar measures to protect school papers from censorship.

With this bill, the job of reviewing the articles before going in to be published will be the job of the advisors as originally before the Supreme Court Ruling.



Bathroom privacy cut off

by Dana Netzel



On Monday, April 18 I took a trip to the girls washroom and found that my privacy had been invaded. Now I could carry on a conversation with the girls outside my stall and have eye contact also.

This was quite a shock, because now I was talking to more and more girls, but while I was in the bathroom stall. I questioned Dr. Alan Jones, principal, about this and he said he had received several complaints from parents and girls about the smoking in the bathroom. I agree the smoking was overwhelming, but why should I have to give up my privacy so the smokers could be caught in the act?

According to Terry Morrow, paraprofessional, with the doors the way they were before the paraprofessionals couldn't detect the smoking. By the time the smoke reached the top of the stall it would blend in with the rest of the air. When the paraprofessionals discovered the smoke the cigarettes would be flushed down the toilet and the smokers could walk away without getting in trouble.

Jones said that the people who were upset about the smoking are much happier now, and I agree it has cleared up a lot, but how long will it stay that way?

And how do the non-smokers feel?

I talked to several girls to find out how they felt about the doors and the comment which most frequently came up was, "I think it's stupid."

Sember Roberson sophomore said, "Because people smoke they shouldn't cut the doors down — this is high school!" Roberson also commented on how the locks on the doors were taken off.

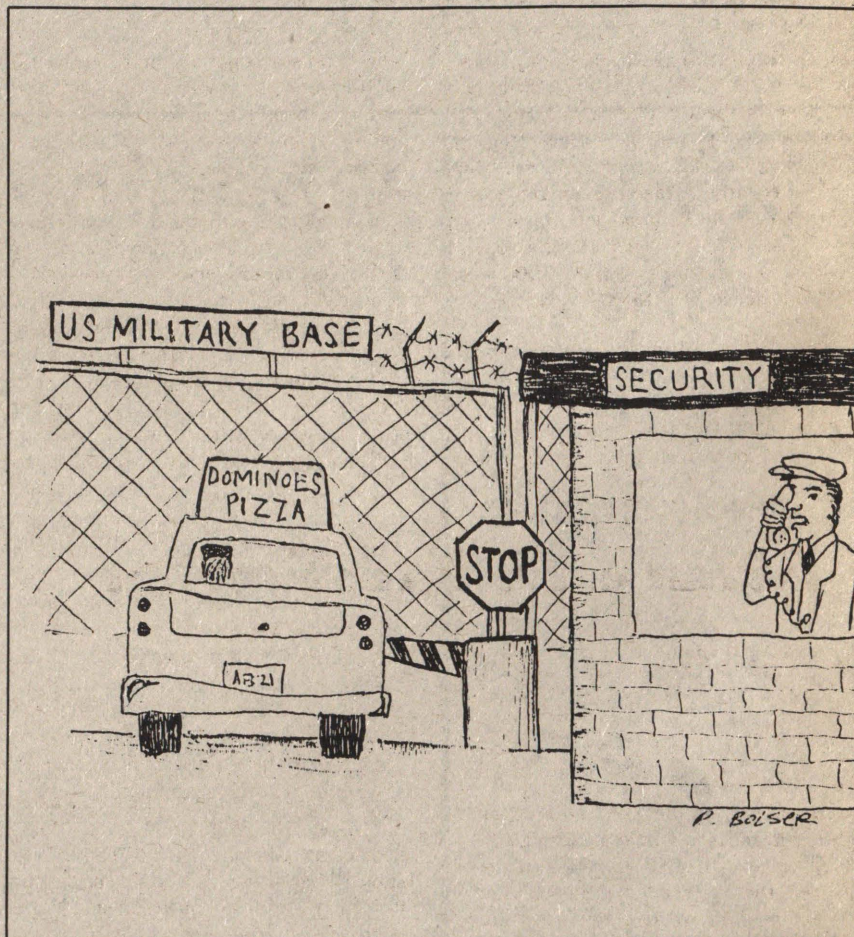
I tried to come up with other alternatives and I asked Jones about a designated smoking area. He said that he couldn't support or provide an area for something that's dangerous to a person's health.

I figured I could try the bathrooms on the second and third floors, but it occurred to me that those are never open. Jones said they weren't open because students would damage the bathrooms. The bathrooms had to be locked while the repairing was being done, and no one would get around to unlocking the bathrooms.

I ran out of suggestions other than personal smoke detectors in each stall, but I don't think the administration would go for that.

Jones said the first suggestion was to take off the doors completely so I guess I have some privacy. I shouldn't complain because the guys don't have any doors, but I still see the doors being cut as an infringement on my privacy.

Robin's neighborhood



"All right, which one of you is the wise guy?"

Don't go over the edge with Cliff Notes

by Kelly Day



First, let me explain how this story came about. I was in the library working on a research paper and decided I needed to check out the *Catcher In The Rye*, Cliff Notes. I walked up to the desk and asked for the notes and the librarian said, "Mr. Kosek has checked them all out because you kids are reading the book." I suddenly got angry. Was she trying to imply that I was going to cheat? My next question was why did English teacher, Wayne Kosek, check out the Cliff Notes and make them unavailable to the rest of the school? I finally decided to go to the source of my reference problem. Mr. Kosek.

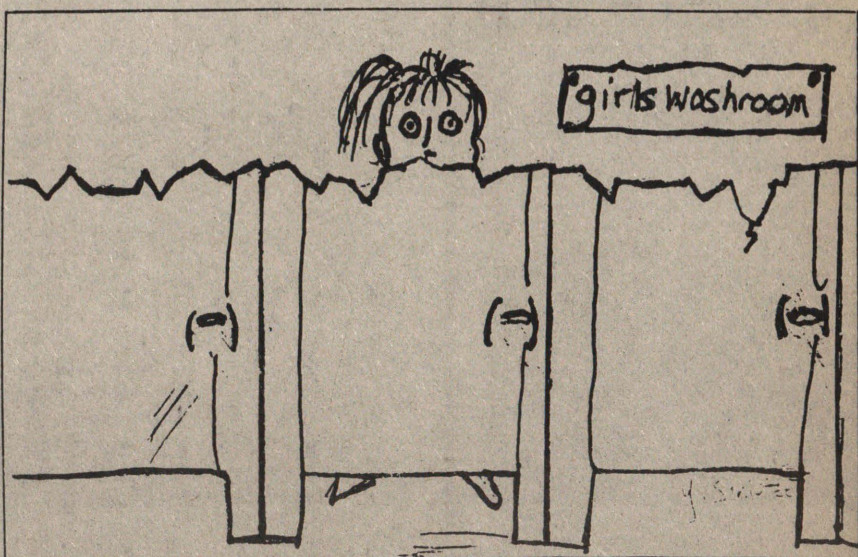
I asked Kosek what his policy was on Cliff Notes, and he said he really didn't have one. He thought that Cliff Notes were a valuable resource but in no way a replacement for the book itself. "If students are going to use Cliff Notes, they need to read the book first." When asked why he checks all the Cliff Notes of the particular book his class is reading out he said he shares the information so "one student can't hoard them." He stressed that if any other student wanted to use the Cliff Notes all they had to do was put them on reserve with the librarian and usually get them within one or two days.

Kosek also wanted students to realize that "there are various interpretations of books and the cliff notes only give one."

To get another English teacher's opinion I went to Carol Binkley. "While Cliff Notes are no substitute for the literature, they can be valuable in helping students focus on particular questions or themes." She believes that a student's use of Cliff Notes with teacher direction is more responsible than without. She says a teacher can spot copying from Cliff Notes, but "They are useful under time restraints."

To get an objective opinion I went to our head librarian Cheryl LaMaster. They (the Cliff Notes) were here before I got here." LaMaster says, seeing no problem with Cliff Notes. "They do not bother me." Usually when a student asks LaMaster for them she questions them and then refers them to other references depending on what they are looking for. When I asked her what she thought about Kosek checking out Cliff Notes she said "It is just like handing out any other material and if it is needed I go to the teacher."

I agree with all three of the people I interviewed. Cliff Notes are a valuable resource, as I myself have used them before, but nothing can replace the literature. My advice is to use the Cliff Notes if you are pressed for time or you do not understand the theme, but do not use them in place of the book.



Hate Violence: An Underlying Social Tension

Washington(SPS)—Not a day has passed in the last seven years without someone in the United States being victimized by hate violence," according to the Center for Democratic Renewal. The center recently released *They Don't All Wear Sheets: A Chronology of Racist and Far Right Violence—1980-1986*, a report discussing and detailing nearly 3,000 acts of hate violence over the past seven years.

The center challenged the government and individuals to recognize and fight hate violence. The report includes crimes organized by neo-nazi and white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan

as well as seemingly spontaneous or isolated incidents motivated by racism, anti-semitism, homophobia and other forms of bigotry. The crimes range from cross-burning and vandalism to assault and murder.

The center's preliminary studies indicate that both organized and unorganized hate violence are products of "underlying social tensions" distinct from the roots of other crime. The influx of neo-nazis into white supremacist groups has added an increased targeting of Jews to the historic victimization of blacks and other minorities. In addition, gay and lesbian people and family planning clinics

have been attacked for their perceived threat to the traditional family.

Two findings in the report are especially threatening to the future of the United States as a non-racist, non-violent country. First, the center noted that white supremacist groups have become better organized since their re-emergence in the late 1970s. Their actions are now more likely to include components of a master plan alongside random acts of violence. The groups are also better armed than in the past. At least four law enforcement officers have been killed by white supremacists in the past five years.

A second alarming finding is the increase in incidents of hate violence among young people, on high school and college campuses. "The continuation of racist violence by a new generation of bigots, more than two decades after *de jure* barriers of racial segregation were broken, implies that a moral and political campaign against bigotry and violence must be launched nationwide," the report concludes.

For more information, contact the Center for Democratic Renewal, P.O. Box 10500, Atlanta, Ga. 30310; (404) 221-0025.

Letters to the Editor

Family planning

To all concerned,

In response to the Teenage Pregnancy special in the last Issue of the Bridge.

All in all I thought it was good, but I thought there were a few things missing.

For instance, what about the teenage girl who isn't in school, because she dropped out or has graduated already, and gets pregnant? Chances are she has no "real" job or "real" training. Then what is she to do? Who professionally can she turn to? While in school you're surrounded by teachers counselors, social workers, deans etc... When you're out of school, you're on your own.

I know, I was there. I had to do it alone. The father of my daughter had relocated to the east-coast because of his job. He and I were together on and off for four years, and his first response was, "What are you going to do about it?"

So there I was, 17 years old and alone. My mother wanted me to give my baby up for adoption and my father wanted me to have an abortion. As for me, I decided that I was going to face my responsibility. If I had to do it alone then so be it.

About four and a half years ago the father of my child moved back here. He contacted us once about three years ago. He hasn't offered us any help or concern at all. (And to think he's a responsible adult.)

One of my main concerns, however, is that there are many people out there that aren't aware of all the different kinds of help that is available.

For example, DuPage County Health Department provides several services to aid people. Such as the pre-natal classes

to help women through their pregnancy and labor. The Well Child Clinic, where people can take their non-ill children for shots, check-ups, (by a doctor, dental hygienist, and a nutritionist.) W.I.C. (woman, infants, and children.) which provides nursing mothers and their infants and children under five with vouchers for free milk, juice, formula, cereal, etc.... The Family planning Clinic which provides people with counseling and with birth control devices (no age limit). High school students can get birth control without their parents consent. There is also another agency called JTPA and they help people from 15-21 years of age with job training.

In the above paragraph another issue is brought up. The young people are being encouraged to wait before they become sexually active; but of course they will do whatever they want. Henceforth, do we tell them how and where to get birth control to protect themselves; or do we not tell them so that we don't encourage them to be sexually active?

As far as the guys go on this subject, only two out of six are willing to take "full responsibility." That's less than half! What about the other 2/3rds? What happens to them? And what is "Full Responsibility?" Is that marrying the mother or is it financially supporting the baby? If young people are going to take-on adult actions, then they should also take-on the responsibility of those actions!

T. Morrow

P.S. I'm sorry if I got carried away. I guess that I may be looking at this with a biased attitude. Thanks for listening.

Jesse Jackson continued

To Julie Pollastrini, Andy Beherens, and W. Walters,

First, I would like to thank Julie for writing a clear and honest article in the March 25 **Bridge** and another in the April 22 issue. People have been so scared to speak out against Jesse Jackson in fear of looking like Mayor Ed Koch. Since Mayor Koch spoke out (too) loudly against Jackson there is now a coalition to unseat the Mayor. Second, another presidential candidate (whose name escapes me) was run out of the race by the media because of lying and plagiarizing. Julie pointed out that Jackson did both of these things. But to my recognition only five minutes of air time was given on any major T.V.-station. Intimidated.

To Mr. Walters, I don't think Julie was writing about a bigoted teacher that you met a few years ago. I don't think she was questioning Jackson's qualifications. (Other than experience in public office). I don't think she was writing about her beliefs either. Also, your letter didn't disprove that Jackson discriminated against whites. It only proved that some

whites discriminated against blacks.

To Andy Beherens, you can name your supporters the "Rainbow Coalition" or even the "Coalition for Whites" and still discriminate against whites. Talk has gotten very cheap these days. Also, nowhere in Julie's articles did I see "Blacks, whites, hispanics, or asians or any other race can't work together." They can and they will as soon as the right leader comes. This leader may be Jackson or it may not be. Finally, Jesse Jackson may have organized "Operation Push," helped the "War on drugs," and gone across to the middle east for peace. But he has not held a public office. Every person in public office helps the "War on Drugs." Many people have gone to the middle east for peace. He still has no background in any public office.

I would once again like to thank Julie Pollastrini for stepping forward and taking the heat when nobody else would.

Chris Seper

Down under with Kelly

Dear WeGo students:

Well I hope you are wondering what is going on down here in Australia. Well, for one thing, it costs 90 cents to send a regular airmail letter.

I was so glad to get a copy of the BRIDGE from Kerri Spoden, it makes me feel a part of your school routine.

I am still wearing my summer uniform, but as you move into summer we will move into winter, so we will switch to a winter uniform, Black Watch tartan!! It is very nice.

Yes, it is true that the water goes down the drain in the opposite direction, except you can't tell with the toilets because they don't flush the same way as ours.

By the way, VEGAMITE is horrible. I am convinced it's an acquired taste. Rice Krispies are called Rice Bubbles with the same package and everything. They have a very cool radio station called SAFM (South Australia FM) — they really are good, but play mainly Aussie Music. Oh, the sports I can play are Net Ball, Footy, Cricket, Swimming, Softball & Tennis. Tele is boring here, tennis and cricket and news. Right now I am in the middle of peeling incredibly — it's horrible. I'm so sunburned. I went to the beach yesterday and found that it was gorgeous. By the way, AUSTRALIA DAY (Jan. 26) was fabulous!! Fireworks and lots of activities. Better than our 4th of July.

I just went to the Barossa Valley where they make and let us taste wines, follow this up with a trip to Victor Harbor which was just great. Following Easter

break we had a 2 week holiday and my family and I went on a house boat for 1 week, and to the beach house for the 2nd week. Then the start of 2nd term. This year is going so fast! In July we are going to Ayer's Rock and in October to Sydney, along the coast so I'll pass through Melbourne, (Victoria), Canberra and some other interesting places so hopefully I can get in touch with Joanne Schultz (WEGO class of 1987, and Susan Bland (WEGO class of 1988).

My birthday is July 18th. Well you guys, did you go to Turn-A-Bout?, How did basketball go, what is exciting? I went to a competition called "Head of The River" (rowing competition) it was soooo Kool, it was like "Oxford Blues" — you know with Rob Lowe.

I have made lots of friends and they are really nice and take me out quite a lot. The time is flying and I can hardly believe I have been here since January — it seems like 2 weeks/or less. I am putting on weight, but it is because things are so good and I like to try everything.

PLEASE WRITE to a girl who would like to hear what is new and going on back home.

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Use your right to vote

Dear Editor,

In order to exemplify the importance of student government and student voice, Mrs. Rash's government class has organized Student Council election procedures to make the election as close as possible to official government activity.

We would like to remind the students of West Chicago High School that voting is a privilege as well as a civic duty-in or outside of school classrooms. All high-schoolers are encouraged to vote for their

class representatives.

This year, unlike past years, polling places will be open all day so students can vote during lunch or unscheduled hours. Student ID is required and specific instructions will be posted at polling sites. Remember — Practice your rights! Everyone makes a difference.

Bridget Rose
Spokesperson for WCHS
Election Commission

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Jumping Jagger-ash!? It's a gas, gas, gas...

by Andy Behrens

What's the world coming to? I mean, I've got my share of Stones albums, but hey, let's get real here. Nothing personal against Mick Jagger — I just don't want the guy sitting above my fireplace 20 years from now. Maybe I ought to explain...

An Austrian novelty company has announced one of the sickest, most morbid plans of all time. Anywhere. It's awful. Ugh. Yuck. They want to pay Mick Jagger \$25 million to have himself cremated after his death so they can market his ashes in little hourglasses that will cost a reported \$1 million each. Yuck. Ick.

They've said that between 100 and 1,000 hourglasses will be produced, each with nothing but pure Mick. No Marlboro ashes mixed in with the real thing, that would never do.

Why do a thing like this? Seems like a fair question to me.

"Because Mick Jagger has always been a symbol of motion during his life, now he can be one after his death," said a company spokesman (*Chicago Sun-Times*, May 4, 1988.) Well, that seems so reasonable I think I could just throw-up.

If you're going to be disgusting, why not take it to extremes? Just make burgers outta the guy, put 'em on the patio grill, invite a few big name people, and have a little barbecue. We can film it all for MTV. (Please, hold the obligatory comments about Mick D.L.T.'s, etc.)

This is serious business. It wouldn't exactly be what I'd consider a fitting end for one of the most recognizable people in rock and roll.

And, although I hate to even think it, some insane millionaire will try to get high off of the remains of a man who's been arrested on possession charges more than anyone else who comes to mind (with the exception of Keith Richards.)



Mick Jagger (right) in concert with Joe Satriani. Please, Mick, don't do it.

I apologize for being so revoltingly graphic, but I'm outraged. The Stones used to be introduced as "the greatest band on earth," and, for a little while, they were. They got sidetracked from time to time by drugs and Satanism, but hey, don't we all? The Stones were always at their best when they weren't playing as much to be commercial as to make great music. Can't we remember them that way when they're dead and (with any luck) buried.

The Stones always were an off-the-

beaten-path, live-for-today group. To see Mick Jagger, one of the greatest symbols of music's freedom of expression, making plans 30 years in advance is kind of like watching Superman take an elevator. What do you need with this, Mick?

For some 25-or-so odd years the Rolling Stones, have slipped in and out of the public's embrace. Their obituary has been written by countless rock critics, and yet more albums come out. Never totally accepted, but not ever fully rejected. They're hard to love yet hard to forget —

that's Mick. If he's worried about being remembered by future generations, he can stop now. An entity like the Stones doesn't just end. I could see Elvis doing this, but not Mick. Elvis could never accept not standing out in a crowd; being the center of attention. At 44 years old, I think Mick's learned to live with it.

Don't do this thing Mick.

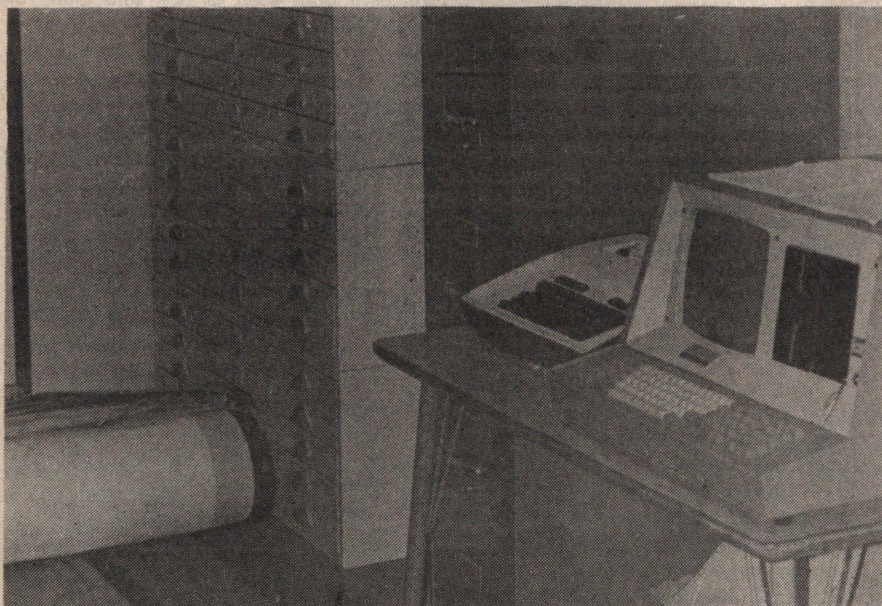
Besides, it's such a waste of the world's biggest lips.

Ooooooh, yuck.

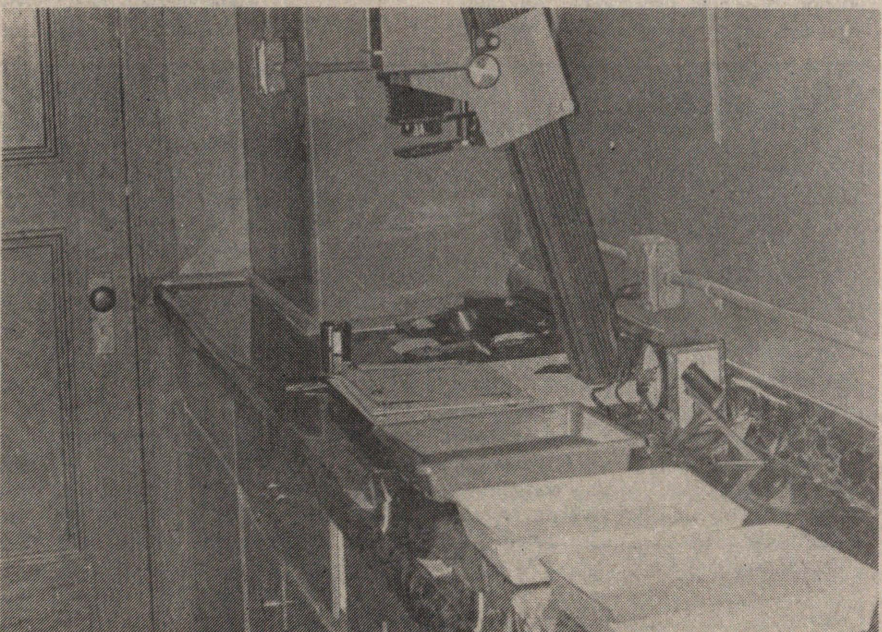
A look at what's been lurking behind all those closed doors;

Exploring We-go's unknown rooms —

(photos by Ismael Rios)



The school's computer room (above) that controls our light and heat, and the dark room (below) by the art rooms where dark things happen.



by Renee Manning

You unlock this door with the key of imagination. Beyond it is another dimension: a dimension of sound, a dimension of sight, a dimension of mind. You're moving into a land of both shadow and substance; of things and ideas. You've just crossed into the UNKNOWN ZONE.

Do you know who may be lurking behind that closed door? The one you pass everyday with no number or sign on it. Or maybe you've seen someone go in one of these unmarked rooms and never come out.

It's true, some never come out of those rooms (at least the same way they enter.) Take the boiler room for example, after going through one door I was lead down a dark hall, a few steps, past the boilers, around a couple of corners and then somehow ended up across from the

teacher's lounge.

Across the hall from the door I had previously entered stood another unmarked door. This room contains a single computer which controls all the heating and lighting of the school.

On the third floor, many of the unmarked doors are storage rooms, but behind the print/shop stands another mysterious door. Inside was a wooden walkway leading further back into the dark cold room.

Back in the music hall, there is a room dedicated to a former student who was killed in Vietnam. The room was designed to be a listening room, but now serves as a storage area for band instruments.

You are now crossing back into the familiar land of homework and crowded halls. But watch out, you never know where that hall may lead.

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Come-ons can be big turn-offs

by Suzanne Worthy

First he yanks upward on the collar, slicks the hair back with his hand, then with a I-know-you-want-me—tone-of-voice he says, "Hey babe, like, how's it goin'?"...very flattering (BARF).

For all you single folk, tell me the truth, what do you do on weekends? I would bet that 90 percent of your weekend activities include meeting and flirting with the opposite sex. You go somewhere with your group of friends, whether it be a movie, a party, or a homework seminar - you go with the intention of looking good to attract someone. Anyone.

Now, most often the guy comes up with the first line. He'll walk up, blurt out something, and you either are immediately in love or feel nauseated and gag in his face.

'90 percent of your weekend activities include meeting and flirting with the opposite sex.'

One theory is life says that all people are different and no two are exactly alike. Why then, do all guys use the same lines? Explain that to me.

Ok, ok, that wasn't fair. What I meant to say was that the same type of guys use the same lines. You have the (a) ag-

gressively snob-headed stuck up idiot types; (b) the obnoxiously rude inconsiderate types; (c) the sweet sincere lovable types, and of course (d) the utterly moronic nerd-o types.

The type A guy feels that every female in existence is longing to hear him speak, or to be kind enough to flash his smile in their direction. He wears underwear monogrammed I.M.G.O.D. His home was custom built with cathedral ceilings - in fear of scraping his nostrils. Ok, enough explanation. We've all seen them, unfortunately.

These snots are the ones who make

their approach, speak soft and clear saying, "Don't I look like the type you'd like to spend a night with?" Now personally, after I laughed in his face I would bluntly reply to his nostrils, "Of course...not." Then watch him sulk with rejection.

Moving on to type B - the obnoxiously rude inconsiderate types. We all know that they're the rowdy boys just "out to have fun." They express their vast vocabulary by shrieking out car windows such expressions as, "OW WOWIE BAAABYYYY!"

If the type B person gets out of the car to approach a female, common quotes

used are: "Shake it baby...nice skirt," or, well, you get the idea.

Now we're on type C - my favorite, the sweet, sometimes sincere lovable types. If they're sincere, they don't attempt to impress you with their facial features.

**'OW
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BBYYYY!'**

they live in low ceiling homes, most likely wear fruit of the looms, and speak to you with real words - adjectives, nouns, pronouns - I mean the works.

However, you've also got the sweet talkers. "You're the most beautiful creature on earth...your hair is a cascading stream of beauty." C'mon, this is the eighties, not the Shakespearian era.

Ok, last and least we have type D - the utterly moronic nerd-o type. Their come-on questions would receive about a negative ten on originality. "Ya gotta name?" C'mon guys, even rocks have names nowadays. Another one big on the originality charts is "What's your sign?" Get real, instead of hearing a positive response, most likely the girl will give you her sign spoken by the naughty finger.

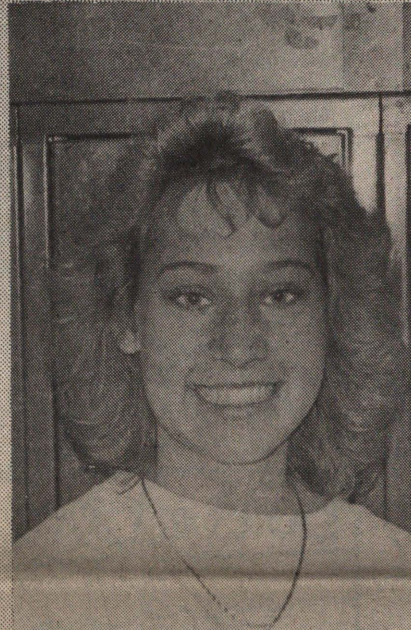
Enough is enough.

'The best line I ever heard...'

(photos by Ismael Rios)



Roxanne Rose, Junior - "Could I help you with your homework?"

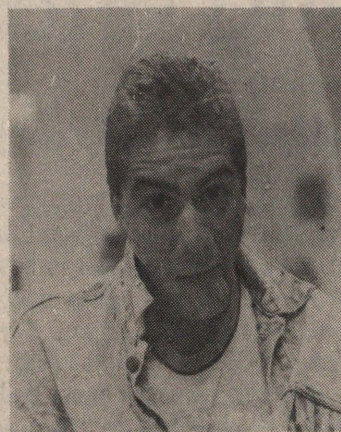


Stephanie Duda, Senior - "You remind me of my sister."

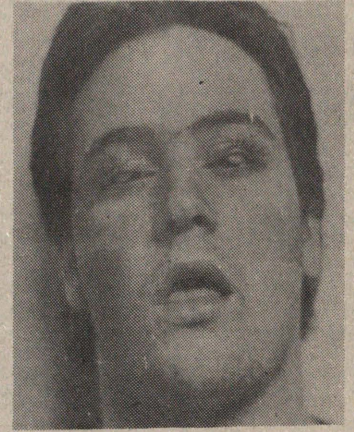
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"Make the most ridiculous face you can."

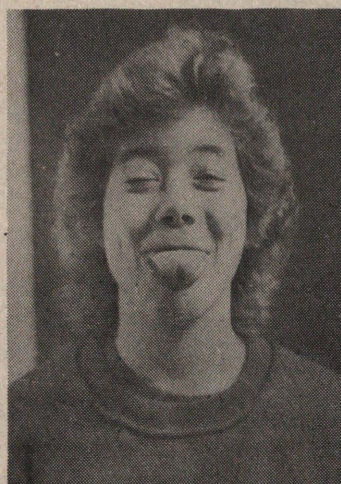
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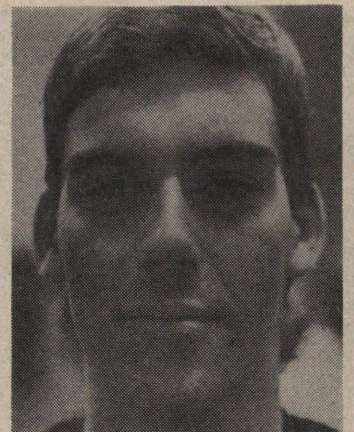
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Jamie Trinchitella, Senior



Dee Hessling, Sophomore



Glen Tepe, Senior
* Winner - God, Glenn.
This is disgusting.

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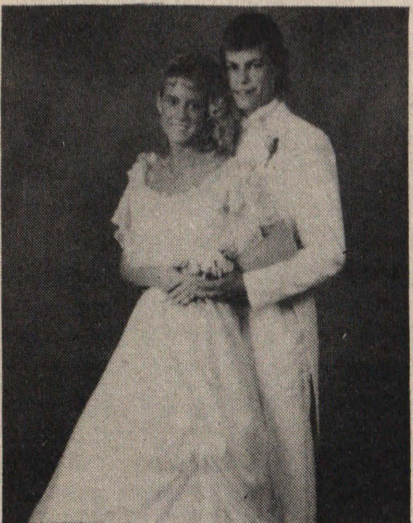
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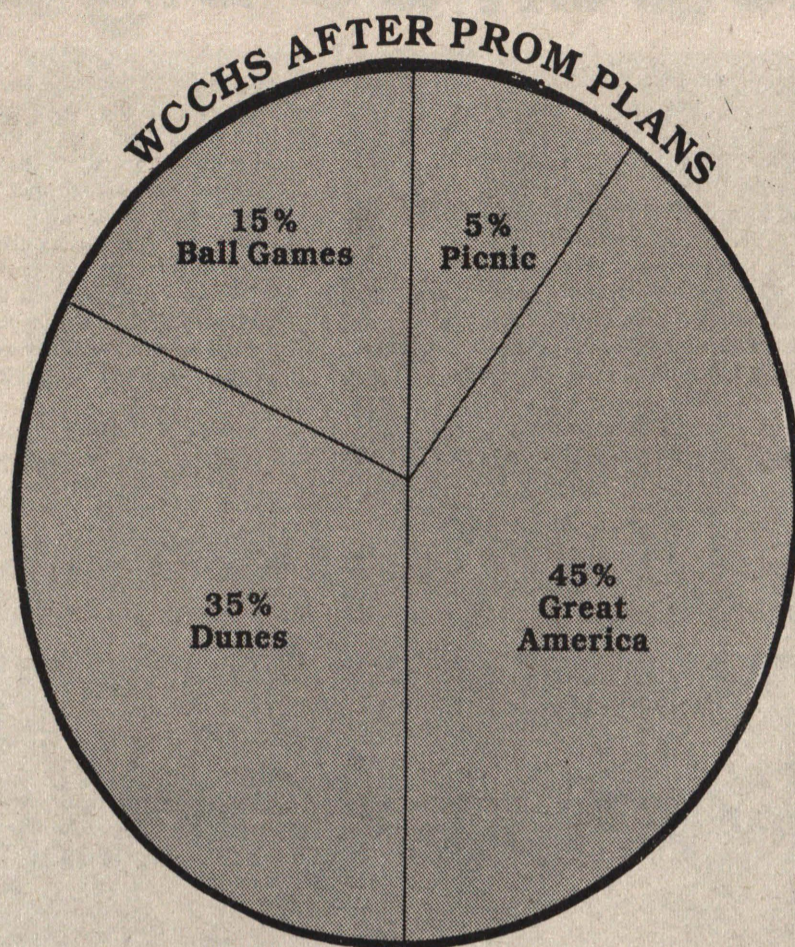
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Lisa Chung and Dave Grabec

WCCHS decides post Prom plans

by Kelly Day



"So what are we going to do the day after?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do?"

"Well, all my friends are going to the Cub's game."

"Okay, why don't we go?"

"Okay."

Does this sound like a familiar conversation? Every couple experiences this one in particular somewhere between "Yes, I will go to Prom with you," and "I'll pick you up in the morning."

Where is WCCHS going this year? The answers don't come with much of a surprise. This reporter talked to 20 different people. 45 percent plan on going to Great America this year, 35 percent the dunes, 15 percent ball games, and 5 percent are going to an all day barbeque.

So there you have it. If you want to be around people from WCCHS, the places mentioned above are where you will find them.

Last minute Prom update

by Geri Pashkus

It's finally here. 'Yes tonight is the time to have the time of your life at Prom '88, which will be held at Indian Lakes in Bloomington.

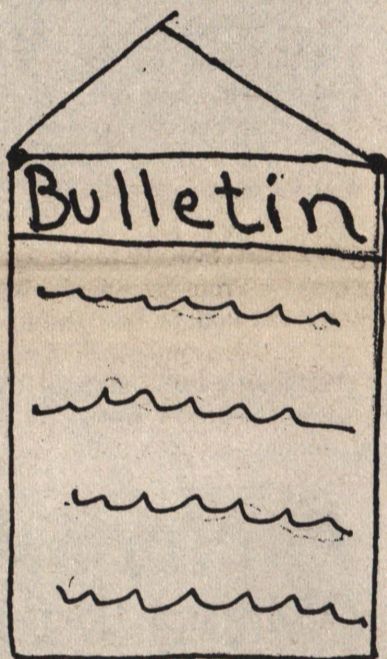
So what should you expect to see at Prom? Prom has basically been set up for approx. 300 couples or 60 tables. After you pass through the receiving line (between 6:30 and 7:00) you can then pick up a ticket which will tell you what time you can go and get your pictures taken. Pictures will be taken by Bill Spelman from West Chicago there will be two photographers this year to move things along a little faster. There are five packages available for you to choose from. They are: A-\$30 which includes, 2 -8x10's, 2 - 5x7's, 8 -3 1/2 x5's & 16 wallets B-\$20 which includes 2 -

8x10's, 4 - 3 1/2x5's & 24 wallets C-\$15 which includes 4 - 5x7's & 8 wallets D-\$10 which includes 2 -5x7's & 8 wallets E-\$5 which includes 24 wallets.

The Disc Jockey is Jeff D. Z95.

Dinner will be served promptly after 7:00. The menu will be serving a fruit cup, salad, beef, carrots, broccoli, baked potatoes and chocolate dessert.

At each table there will be a gift for each girl at the table. The bar available to you from 6:30 to 8:30 and again from 8:30 until 10:30. There will be a slide show to bring back memories from the past year. Prom ends promptly at 10:30.



King and Queen under the crown

by Julie Pollastrini and Teddi Stasiak

Everybody dreams of being crowned Prom King or Queen at some point in their life. Unfortunately this dream comes true for only two people out of each class at WCCHS. Todd Fuja was crowned King and Christine Kent was crowned Queen at last year's Prom.

"As I think about it now, it doesn't seem real. I will be cleaning my room and I'll notice the crown. It seems strange to see it there," commented Fuja.

Kent keeps her crown on her teddy bear in her room.

"I thought they were just announcing my name twice."

You can only guess what emotions were building up inside the members of the court seconds before the crowning took place.

"I didn't realize my name was being announced twice. I thought they were just announcing my name twice." Fuja also ran to the bathroom about eight minutes after the crowning on account of nervousness.

Kent, however, was excited. She said she was now "As I look back it doesn't seem so big of a deal as it was that night."

Fuja recalls being the one who was most surprised the most about the crowning. He didn't think he would

Transportation causes havoc...limousines

by Yvonne Schlotzer

Overall, this year, many more students attending Prom have opted to use limousines as their transportation to Prom than previously. Limousines cut down the hassles of parking and are consistently elegant but their service charges are no small price to pay.

Researching ten different limousine service places proved that only one was considerably less expensive than the others. This was

Professional Limousine, located in the city. This particular service charges \$65 to come to West Chicago and take two couples to Indian Lakes. There is no charge for waiting while the students are at Prom, the limo returns to the city and comes back to Indian Lakes afterward for \$75 — every hour of use thereafter costs \$55. Granted, this is by no means a bargain, however, when compared with the outrageous prices of several local

services it seems reasonable. Professional Limousine and Carriage Limousine in Downers Grove, would most likely be less expensive than a limo in the city. Unfortunately, Professional Limousine charges \$55 per hour with a \$121 for the two couples. Carriage Limousine charges \$55 for each hour of waiting and the students end up spending the time parked limo while the

Twice in a lifetime dream

by Julie Pollastrini

Have you ever wondered why people go to Prom? It can't be for the food (last year helped to prove this because people still bought tickets this year). Why is Prom thought of as the most important activity, aside from graduation, in high school?

Suzanne Worthy says, "It's a tradition!"

Sharon Volenec followed up by adding, "It gives us a chance to do something formal. As seniors, we don't get much of a chance to do anything really formal."

Jerry Madsen was honest and got right to the point. "People love to get all dressed up in fancy duds and spend lots of money. Let's face it, people love to go out and splurge."

Alright, so we know it's a tradition, something formal for seniors to do, and it gives us a chance to spend all our money, sounds

good so far. Unfortunately, people who have a terrible time at Prom don't always see the event in this way, or do they? The people who had a terrible time are often found at Prom the very next year. Why is that?

Shari Murray didn't have a very good time last year. However, she has a positive attitude. "I just know that I will have a better time this year."

Ed Coronel falls into the same category. He feels, "Two events are never the same. A second time gives you a chance to do all the things you wish you had done the first time."

Overall, Prom gives teenagers a chance to take off the jeans and to put on glamorous gowns and stunning tuxedos. This is the one night that the teenagers don't look like teenagers.



Julie Jakubowski and Rich Schaffer



Bridget Rose and Steve Getz



Amy Courtin and Terry Miltner



Kathy Rasgaitis and Ed Coronel



Kelly Pierce and Forrest Rackmeyer

Dressing for the occasion

by Ed Coronel

For weeks you have been planning for Prom night and you want to look your best at this school event. Swarms of people will be there tonight and some may wonder "Where did you get that outfit?"

Shelly Lockett, a junior mentioned that she bought her dress at Ups and Downs for about \$130. According to Lockett she didn't feel like she spent enough—besides the money wasn't mine...it was my mother's."

"I got a really good price." James Koop said referring to his tuxedo he rented from Formalwear Boutique and only paid sixty dollars.

Heidi Davidson, another senior, commented that she bought her dress from Touch of Heaven in Wheaton for \$110. "I

thought the price was really good, and I can wear the dress to other social events." But Davidson said the price did not include her shoes and other accessories for her outfit.

In contrast, Mindy Bert felt she spent a lot for her dress from Susie's Casuals. "I spent a lot of money for a dress I will only wear once..." but then again she agreed that Prom is a special event.

Along with Bert, Scott Hemmer agrees that the expenses for Prom are too much. "I don't just want to blow it all on Prom night."

Take the advice from the people who are going to this year's Prom of what to expect, how much, and where you can get the most for your money—so you can maybe start planning for next year.

Looking back

by Kelle Meza

We have once again been graced with Prom night. Tonight, many will experience the time of their lives and leave with unforgettable memories. Though time waits for no one, the magic that Prom night creates lives with us for years.

Twenty-seven years ago we found "Southern Twilight" as the theme. The use of a pillared mansion, an arbor swing, a fountain, and a wishing well, created an atmosphere of the old South for the 1986 Prom.

Two years later, in 1963, our own Bishop Gymnasium was converted into "Moonlight Gardens," that year's theme. This was the first Prom to be held at our school.

Throughout the 1970's, there was a variety of themes which were attained from song titles. In 1974, the Prom theme was "Just You and Me," a popular song by the group Chicago. The Prom was held in St. Charles at the Hotel Baker. "I Need You," by the group Bread, was the theme in 1976.

In 1977, the Eagles' hit "Best of My Love," was used as the theme. The Prom was held at the Country Lakes Country Club, and featured the only time a buffet style dinner was used at a We-Go Prom.

The film "Dirty Dancing," introduced the music of this year's theme "I Had the Time of My Life." Once again a night of everlasting memories is about to be created tonight through the magic of Prom.

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Kent said her friends didn't treat her any
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for her.

Fuja and Kent are still friends with every-
one else who was on court. Fuja only recalls
one person who was jealous. Now, like before,
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Similarly, Carriage Limousine charges \$45
per hour plus that same rate for waiting.
Again, the couples will shell out \$225 alone
on a parked limo.

The other limousine companies charged
about the same - one car can probably rack
up \$350 on four students going to Prom. So if
you're still insistent on taking a limo to Prom,
save yourself some money and give Profes-
sional Limo a call.

College students have advice for tough decision

by Julie Jakubowski, Todd Knutson, Rebecca Rivan, and Matt Szasny

Hindsight is always 20/20. Choosing a college can be difficult. Big or small school, private or public? To aid in decision-making, some currently enrolled college students were questioned on the advantages and disadvantages of their particular college.

STATE COLLEGE

Jennifer Rivan, 20, one of approximately 35,000 students at the University of Illinois, feels there are many advantages to a large state school. She says, "There are more things to do" and a chance to "meet more people." Rivan feels a larger school offers a better class selection, facilities, and entertainment. Because of the large enrollment, the same classes may be offered at different times. Most classes have approximately 30 students. Rivan says, "If you have a question you can get it answered if you really want to." Many computers are available for student use and branch libraries allow for study without going all the way to the main library. Assembly Hall, one of the nation's largest arenas, draws big name performers for the enjoyment of the residents.

Rivan says that it's easy to go unnoticed at times and sometimes the large number of students caused her to feel like she "doesn't know what's going on." Instead of an individual advisor, she usually goes to the Business Department for help.

The Greek system, consisting of 52 fraternities and 25 sororities, offers a social aspect to college that "smaller schools don't have." Rivan says at U of I the Greek System is "a big deal." As a member of the Phi Sigma Sorority, she feels they are "a good way to meet people." Although U of I was not Rivan's first choice of colleges, she is happy there and doesn't regret her decision.

Irene Czumaj-Szesny, a 37 year old senior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, is a commuting student who likes it in Chicago. "I really don't have too many friends at school," she says, "because I'm basically there for the classes. The majority of the students do commute, since there weren't dorms until this year." Her biggest problem with UIC is the buildings. "I'd like to strangle the architect; this place looks like a Hollywood mock-up of Dresden."

When asked about cast and class size she said, "Tuition is comparatively cheap, it's still a lot of money, though. The classes average about 15 people, not too many, especially compared to other school's classes."

teams, and there's two million other things to do, like clubs and groups and stuff." What about, well, you know, parties? "There are a lot of parties, we private school kids have to let loose occasionally, and when we do, it's not a pretty sight."

SMALL PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Marla Jemsek, 19, is a student at St. Francis College in Joliet, Illinois. She feels this small school of 1200 has many advantages. "It's easier to meet people," Jemsek says, "Everyone knows everyone else." The negative side to this closeness is that there are no secrets in a small school. Jemsek thinks that the smaller class sizes are advantageous because "the teaching is more individualized." How-

versities don't suffer in sports, academics or job placement. According to Crawford, "The intramural sports are totally competitive. The classes, I guess, are worthwhile." Millikin is ranked eighth among smaller comprehensive colleges and job placement help is available.

The Greek System is an important part of life at Millikin. Crawford, an Alpha Tau Omega, comments on the comradery, "It's not all partying, we do these skits and all these games during Greek week. It's a lot of fun. You meet so many more people being in a fraternity." On the question of school work, Crawford's simple answer was, "Do your homework. It's nothing like high school."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

For some, the choice of college is limited to the community college in their area.

Brad Cortiese attends the College of DuPage and doesn't regret his decision. "I didn't have the grades," Cortiese explains as one of the most important reasons why he choose C.O.D. For Cortiese, money was not a major problem because wherever he choose to go to school, his parents would have paid for it.

This was not the case however for Kim Owens, who also attended C.O.D. Owens, who didn't have the money to go to the bigger colleges, was unsure of her future. "I didn't know what I wanted to do," Owen explains, "I didn't want to waste money at a big college to find out."

C.O.D. has a wide variety of classes to choose from. This selection gives students a taste of each field.

Although C.O.D. doesn't have dorms to live in, they do have "hang-out" places where people can meet. The pool room is a popular place for the students to gather.

C.O.D. offers trips for the students. On the trip to Daytona Beach during the spring break, Cortiese met more people from his school. C.O.D. was the right school for what Cortiese and Owens wanted.

There's enough to keep anybody interested

LARGE PRIVATE COLLEGE

Marquette freshman Amy Rohrer said she went to Marquette because, "My sister and brother went there, and it's kind of a family tradition." Since Rohrer attended St. Francis High School in Wheaton, Marquette's religious background was no obstacle. She remarked "Francis was much more strict about religion and I guess that surprised me. There is no morality class required here."

Rohrer estimated class size at twenty to thirty people, with most classes taught by professors as opposed to teachers' assistants. The classes are, "Hard, but I got all B's and one C last term, surprise, surprise. Seriously, it's a lot harder than high school."

When asked about extracurricular activities, Rohrer said there were "enough to keep just about anybody interested. I play volleyball and softball on intramural

ever the class selection is limited. Jemsek cites the example of last semester when she wanted to take three certain classes and they were all offered at the same time, so she had to choose one.

The students at St. Francis usually go out on the weekends or join in school activities. Recently a ski trip and a retreat were planned. "The facilities are 'better' in a small school," Jemsek said. A new gym was built last year, and the intramural program is really competitive. Although the total cost of around \$10,000 is not a major factor for Jemsek, she says, "A lot of people worry about money."

"It feels like home here," exclaims Kevin Crawford, 1987 graduate from West Chicago High School. Crawford was talking about how he felt about going to the small private Millikin University located in Decatur, Illinois. "You make so many good friends, because everybody knows everybody else." Small Uni-

Is 'the tan' a fading fashion?

The nation's love affair with the sun is coming to an end as Americans realize that the bronzed look leads to wrinkles and skin cancer, say fashion and cosmetic experts.

"It isn't the 'in' look to be dark tan," said Donna Karan, one of the country's most popular fashion designers. "It doesn't look pretty. That tanned look of yesterday just doesn't go with the smart look of today."

A national survey of fashion leaders sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Avon Foundation revealed that the deep tan and prolonged sun bathing are going the way of the Nehru jacket and love beads. The main

reasons for caution under the sun is fear of premature aging and knowledge about skin cancer.

Telephone interviews were conducted this past winter with cosmetic industry influentials, fashion writers for America's largest circulation newspapers, editors and beauty editors of the top men and women's consumer fashion magazines, and top fashion and swimwear designers. The conclusion of the experts was virtually unanimous — today's fashions look best with a natural, healthy look, not the deep, dark tan of yesteryear. The reasons are both esthetic and sensible.

Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan, the largest circulating women's magazine, stated that "There

are still addicted-to-tan people who will never conquer the addiction. The reason the rest of us are more careful is because of all the information being disseminated — you just could not avoid knowing, at this point, if you can read, that heavy sun tanning does cause skin cancer."

Other fashion influentials agreed, including Shirley Lord, beauty editor of Vogue magazine. "Women are very aware that the sun causes premature aging — photodamage. There definitely is a trend away from deep sun tanning."

Linda Wells, beauty editor of The New York Times Magazine, suggested that women are learning from past mistakes. "The effects of the sun are now visible on a whole generation of women who sat in

the sun," she said. "The result is aged, leathery-looking skin. People are starting to take care of themselves and cover up and use a sunscreen," she concluded.

Cosmetics companies have noted the trend and are responding to the needs and demands of consumers by including sun protection factors in moisturizers and creams for every day use and introducing sunscreen and sun protection product lines.

The trend toward a paler look is just beginning and fashion and beauty experts, as well as dermatologists, are welcoming and supporting it, for both beauty and health's sake. Lighten up is the message, as Americans prepare for the summer.

Inkspots

Illinois residents can save for college by buying college bonds

by Allison McKenzie

CHICAGO (YNS)—The Illinois State Legislature provided a financial boost for college-bound students when it recently issued its first order of Illinois College Savings Bonds.

Robert Mott, a vice-president of the First National Bank in Chicago, said the bonds are free from federal and state income tax. He said they are aimed primarily toward helping students from middle income families. The bond is sold at a cost much lower than its face value.

The price of the bond depends on when it "matures," the date buyers can cash them in, Mott explained. For example, a \$5,000 bond maturing in five years would cost \$3,552.90 while a 20 year bond would cost \$1,020.65. When the bond matures the buyer receives its full \$5,000 value.

Although the bonds do not have to be used toward college, Mott said there is an added bonus of \$400 per bond if they are used to pay Illinois state college tuition. In order for a teenager to use the bonds for college, however, they should be purchased at least five years in advance because the earliest maturity date is 1993. The majority of the first bond issue has already been sold out. Mott said, but Illinois parents and students should be on the lookout for the next issue, which may take place later in the fall.

Allison McKenzie, 15, is in grade 10 at Whitney Young High School in Chicago. She is a reporter for the YNS Chicago bureau.

Editors for Bridge have been chosen

The BRIDGE, the student newspaper at West Chicago Community High School, has named its editors for the 1988-89 school year.

The ten students will serve as student editors of their respective areas. Two editors from last year's editorial board. They are Andy Behrens, editor-in-chief; and Laura McPheters, business manager.

New editors include juniors Kurt Duvall, perspective; Dana Netzel, news; Matt Szasny, features; Kelly Lee and Kerri Spoden, sports; Teri Blum and Kelly Day, in-depth; and sophomore Karen Getlinger, advertising manager.

The nine juniors and one sophomore were selected by BRIDGE senior editors and adviser Tim Courtney. The student applicants submitted applications and references. The staff goal is to continue the excellent tradition of the Bridge, a national award-winning publication.

Bridge writers receive awards

The Northern Illinois School Press Association recently awarded Andy Behrens, Sara Langellier, Kelly Lee, and Sue Worthy with a Blue Ribbon Award for Excellence in Journalism in the category of news writing.

Hardee Murphry and Kerri Spoden were also awarded with an Honorable Mention Award for Excellence in Journalism in the category of sports writing.

Fermilab program

The Fermilab International Film Society announces its annual schedule of fine films. A few highlights of the 1988-1989 schedule include: **Kiss of the Spider Women**, 5/13/88; **Fitzcarraldo**, 5/27/88; **Hope and Glory**, 8/26/88; **The Return of Martin Guerre**, 10/7/88; **Summer**, 12/2/88. Films are usually two Fridays per month at 8 pm in the Wilson Hall Auditorium, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Kirk & Pine Sts., Batavia, LI.

Zeppelin? Tiffany? No, no. Iggy is rock! God help us.

by Matt Szesny



I have seen the past, present, and future of rock'n'roll, and its name is Iggy Pop. No, it's not Bruce or Prince or Bono-Edge (aren't they really U2?) or even dark horses like the "organic" Robyn Hitchcock (someone please explain the concept of organic music to me) or metal-death-speed-thrasher groups like Slayer and Metallica. None of the above can come close. By God, I'm willing to risk my life and proclaim that yes! Iggy reigns over the faintly-remembered gods of heavy metal, Led Zeppelin (does this make Robert Plant Zeus?). After all, can you really love a group that would allow something as tasteless as *Coda* to be perpetrated on an unsuspecting public? Both Iggy and Zeppelin were Yardbirds rip-offs anyway, its just that Iggy did it better. And he never, EVER disgraced himself with something like the Honeydrippers. Yuck.

Iggy sort of appeared to the world in Detroit near 1946, only back then he was some emaciated little fop named Jimmy Osterburg, born to John Cage and Mahalia Jackson. He came out screaming and never stopped, except for the occasional run-in with David Bowie, who neatly removed Iggy's backbone, as well as the boulder-sized chip on his shoulder.

What followed has never been documented, but it must have been wild, because by the time he was 21, Ig was primo shouter and screamer extraordinaire on the Detroit rock scene of 1968. With all the intensity of a King-smen gone bad (or the proverbial, ultimate "Wild Thing"). Iggy and his aptly named Stooges ground out gut-level fore-checks of wailing noise (every critic worth his salt had the word for it — punk) and had a damn good time doing it. Iggy leapt at and taunted the crowds — he even gave them the honor of catching some of his spit at every show — then retreated just when the crowd was about to explode, whether in anger or sheer appreciation of the guts it took to do something that dumb.

Which brings me to why Iggy is rock'n'roll, which is also very hard to

explain without getting into a lot of pompous rock critic crap. But hell, I'm just as pompous as anybody else, so I've earned the right to do this.

Right off, one thing must be clear — rock'n'roll, as Waylon Jennings put it, is sex-not love, but dirty, grungy sex. It was born that way, it was meant to be that way forever — dirty, something you could enjoy but only in the lowest possible way. This is why all of the greatest songs ever have followed this pattern. Sure, there have been deviations from the path-psychedelia, synthetic music, and Boston — but the truly immortal music, songs that make you jump, dance and scream at the top of your lungs follow the tried and true method-make it simple, dirty, and as loud as possible.

This is why Zeppelin fails and the Troggs win. The Troggs, for enquiring minds, were of the lowest of low-class bands (garage bands, they were called) and they had very little talent. But they did come up with a song-no, an anthem-called *Wild Thing*. You've all heard it — its got three chords and says "Wild thing/ You make my heart sing/ You make everything...groovy (a hushed silence) Wild Thing — I think I love you/ but I wanna know for sure" — and so on for about two and a half minutes. Jonathan Demme practically built a movie around it, *Something Wild* — its that good.

Zeppelin was the exact opposite. These guys were, for the most part, polished professionals, cranking out million-selling albums from the word go, which is why the Troggs have a major step on them. Zep was polished, and their stuff was best when you could see through the superstar veneer into what was really driving these guys on — when they came down from their towers and became teenagers again. For every *Battle of Evermore* or *The Rain Song*, you got a *Rock and Roll*, or a *Dancing Days* — something to reaffirm the rumor the Led Zeppelin was a rock'n'roll band. They just didn't do it enough. Kind of like Mick Jagger.

Recapping now (yes, there will be an open notebook quiz) *Wild Thing*, *Gloria*, Barrett Strong's *Money*, *Land of 1000 Dances* — they're all rock'n'roll. Yes is not. Van Halen used to be, now they're not. The Georgia Satellites are; Tiffany is not. No one is really sure about the Talking Heads or R.E.M. It's confusing, but es-



Iggy, Cyndria Fox, David Bowie; standing behind, Nancy Spungen.

sential knowledge, like the Constitution, but a lot more fun.

And Iggy? Well, as I said, he is rock'n'roll. He's ugly, untalented, does a lot of stupid things, and has a bunch of filthy friends he hangs out with. He's angry at the world, but nobody listens. But did anyone listen to Eddie Cochran in *Summertime Blues*? Nol of course not. He's just another one of those bitching teenagers, like Iggy. When he yells "Another year for me and you/ Another year with nothing to do" in 1969, from the Stooges great debut, its totally believable. When Iggy laments, it is growling, screaming, crying, like a twisted Ornette Coleman sax solo, torn and mangled with pure, naked, raw emotion. It is a living thing, self-sufficient, hungry and clawing to bring you into it. Most of all, you can dance to it, and scream along, because you know you can wail *I Wanna Be Your Dog* at least as well as Iggy. Any Stooges album will also wake up your neighbors nine our of ten times, particularly *L.A. Blues* off *Fun House* — an earache on vinyl.

It has often been said that Iggy was the prototype punk, but that really isn't true, or fair to the Troggs or the Seeds (not to worry — they disappeared even faster than the Troggs, and their song, *Pushin' Too Hard*, hasn't a third the power of *Wild Thing*). All Iggy was, is, ever will be, is the embodiment of rock n'roll — he played it hard, fast, loud, and crude, working out the kinks by playin' in a band at full tilt every night. He was bad, and he loved it. When Hell's Angels called for *Louie Louie* (a song so great you could write a book on it) during a Stooges show, Iggy, the consummate showman, obliged them. The Stooges swung into the song for forty-five minutes, Iggy improvising lyrics about bikers the entire time. It was raunchy fun, and that's what rock'n'roll should be.

So there it is, in no certain terms. It is also important to note that after his Stooges left him for blacker pastures, Iggy

became David Bowie's little plaything, giving up his mantle as King of Grunge to live at the foot of the great Duke's throne. His albums are over-produced and justifiably underlooked. But none of that is important, when there is still the real Iggy lurking about in the import bins of the record store, waiting to take you through his *Fun House* — where people who can't stand another ride on the Tunnel of Love hide.

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'Bushels full of Berries'

by Carrie Ryan

"Bushels full of Berries," is how Teresa Berry described her Accomplishments at We-go.

Berry participated in softball for four years, one year junior varsity and three years varsity. Over the four years Berry has played numerous positions, right field, second base, third base and catcher. Currently she plays right field and third base. This year Berry hopes to finish the softball season in the top two at conference. "No matter where I am on the field I hope to do my best and not make any errors," said Berry.

'No matter where I am on the field I hope to do my best and not make any errors' - Teresa Berry

Two years junior varsity and two years varsity explains Berry's action in Basketball. Berry more commonly known as "Wild Berry" on the court was awarded with Most Valuable Player, Special Mention, and All Area-Daily Journal. In the summer Berry worked on her technique at Doug Bruno Camp for Girls and the summer league. It is here she perfected the flop, which is used to draw the referees attention to abuse by opponents.

Berry plans to continue Basketball in college but the whereabouts are undecided.

McDonald seated second at state

by Kelly Lee

Tom McDonald, a senior at WCCHS holds the school record in pole vaulting. At frosh/sophomore level he has the record in pole vaulting at 13 feet 10 inches. On varsity level he holds the record at 15 feet 7 inches.

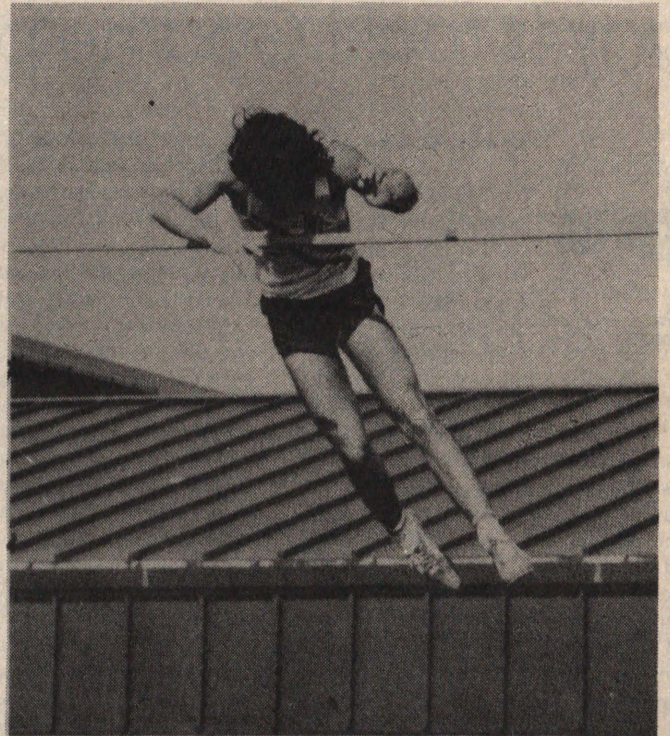
McDonald is a participant in Boys' Track who went to state in 1987 and placed eighth all around. McDonald will be going to state this year at Eastern Illinois.

McDonald has received scholarship offers from different colleges for pole vaulting. He is going to attend University of Minnesota for which he received a scholarship.

This year McDonald is seated second in the state meet with a record of 15 feet 7 inches. He has been on varsity for three years. He started pole vaulting six years ago, in the seventh grade.

Track practices range from two and a half hours to three hours long. He also participates in 100 yard dash and 4 x 100.

McDonald's number one goal for his last year of high school vaulting is to reach 17 feet. He also wants to clear 17 feet at state.



Tom McDonald practices his pole vaulting technique in order to reach his goal of 17 feet and to prepare for the upcoming state meet.

Junior Jumps

by Kelly Lee

Howard Banks set the sophomore boys track record in the 4 by 200 relay last year at West Chicago Community High School. As a junior he is now placed second in conference for the 400 yard dash and hopes to go to state for the 1988 season.

He is placed first in the 300 yard dash and placed third in conference for the triple jump. In long jump he is placed fourth in conference. Banks also participated in the 100 and 200 yard dash. With

a time of 51.8 in the 400 yard dash, Bank's goal is to break school record, which is 50.8 to qualify for state. He also hopes to go to state for the triple jump which he jumps 43 feet 10 inches.

Banks has participated on varsity level since freshman year. Practices are two or three hours long. He started track in the seventh grade and has now participated for five years.

Banks plans to go to college and participate in track. He is not really sure where he would like to go yet.



Jessica Andrews (left) will be going to Europe to play soccer this summer.

Europe in view for Andrew's

by Carrie Ryan

Jessica Andrews has been playing soccer since she was a kid. Andrews started out at age six and is now playing at age sixteen.

Andrews began playing for American Youth Soccer Association for four years

qualified. She traveled to Canada in 1985 and the team played third overall. This summer Andrews will travel with Sparta to Europe to play two games in Denmark and Sweden. Sparta will also travel to Ohio and participate in the Buck-Eye Tournament.

As a freshman, Andrews was a starter

As a freshman, Andrews was a starter on the boys' soccer team.

when she then joined the Wheaton Wings team for three years. Andrews won numerous awards and was a well known soccer player at age ten.

Andrews joined State Select, by coaches around the State which is a team that picks a few members only if they are

on the boys' soccer team. This was because she loved soccer so much and there was no girls' soccer team. "It was very tiring and frustrating" Andrews remembers. Now she is a starter on the newly established girls' varsity soccer team. Andrews explained that the team is strong and all the players have potential. "I hope for us to play the best that we can," said Andrews.

Andrews also played basketball and cross country but will probably only continue her soccer career in college.



Mayre Aguilar challenges Naperville Central Opponent one on one in last Thursday's match-up. The outcome favored the Cats with a 2-1 victory.



Junior track athlete Howard Banks (above) lunges for his final meters during a race.



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High jump record still holds

by Kelly Lee

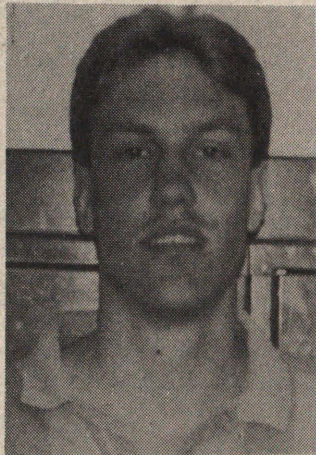
Senior Steve Thomas holds West Chicago Community High School record in high jump set at 6 feet 6 inches.

Thomas qualified for state in 1987, but did not place. Thomas is first in conference for high jump. Thomas has received many calls for scholarships but is undecided.

This year he will qualify for state. He has been on varsity for four years. He started high jump in seventh grade.

Practices range from two or three hours. Thomas also participates in the 200 yard dash. "My goal for this year is to high jump 6 feet 8 inches or 6 feet 10 inches," said Thomas.

Thomas has been competing in track for six years, starting at the junior high level.



Steve Thomas

Parks: player on the move

by Kelly Lee

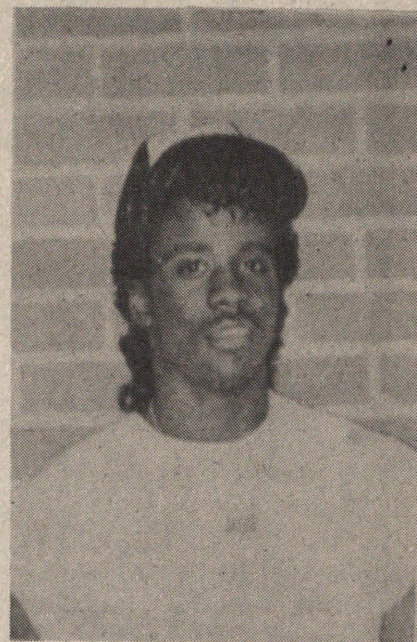
Honorable Mention and Most Valuable Player are just some of the honors in basketball, junior, Tyrone Parks, received at West Chicago Community High School.

Parks received MVP and Honorable Mention in the Thanksgiving Tournament held in the 1987-88 basketball season. In the 1987-88 Christmas Tournament Parks received Honorable Mention. Parks received First Team in the **Beacon**, Player of the Week in the **Wheaton Daily** and Player of the Year in the **Chicago Tribune**.

Parks played Basketball at WCCHS 1986-87 season. Then attended WCCHS 1987-88 school year.

Parks holds records in best rebounder having eight rebounds a game. Parks averages 21.2 points a game and accumulated 531 points for the 1987-88 season. He has been on varsity both years at WCCHS. Parks two positions are off-guard and point guard.

Parks practices basketball two or three hours a day and will be attending a summer college camp called Five-Star. Parks has played basketball for five years. He is 6 feet tall and his goal is to play pro basketball. "The thing I like most about basketball is the competition," said Parks. Parks other goal for next year is to win our high school conference and better himself at his jump shot.



Tyrone Parks

Parks also participated in football at WCCHS for the 1987-88 season. He played on varsity and was placed fifth in rushing, seventh in passing and fifteenth in receiving in the DuPage Valley Conference.

All around All Conference

by Carrie Ryan

Imagine being named All-Conference player in volleyball, Basketball and Softball. Rebecca Rivan has won all conference for these sports along with many other awards.

Rivan participated in volleyball for four years, two years junior varsity and two years varsity. Rivan's junior year she was named Most Improved, Honorable Mention, and All-Conference. Her senior year Rivan received Most Valuable Player, All-Conference, and All Area-St Francis All Tournament.

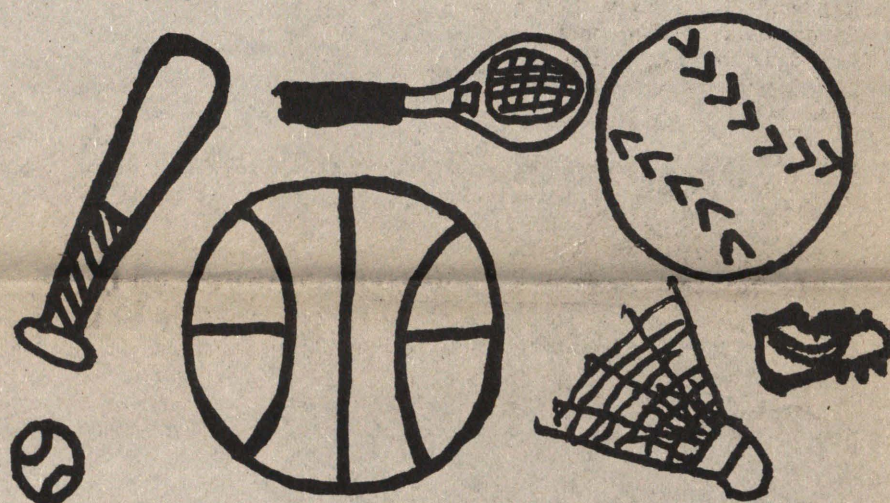
In Basketball Rivan played on Junior Varsity one year and Varsity three. As a sophomore, Rivan received Most Improved. Her Senior year Rivan was Most Valuable Player, Honorable Mention, All Conference, and All Area. She also received the Mental Toughness X-tra Effort award.

In Softball, Rivan played frosh/soph one year, Junior Varsity one year and Varsity two. Her positions varied from first base to third base. She was named first new comer of the year-The Daily Journal, and Most Improved.

She plans on attending Agustana in the fall where she will carry out her Basketball and Softball career.



Rebecca Rivan



What's an average summer day?

by Carrie Ryan

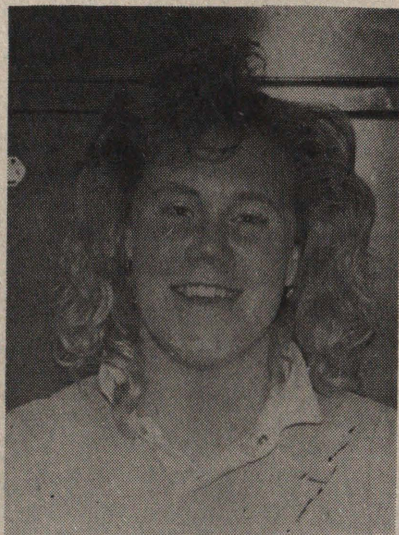
Kerry Matthews starts her average summer day by taking advantage of as much time as she can get.

Matthews plays assorted sports during the school year and also in the summer. She plays Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the summer, Matthews starts her day playing games with the Duval Softball team and continues with a volleyball league at night. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Matthews plays on the basketball league.

On the days she does not have games, Matthews is either practicing softball or umpiring a Winfield In Action game.

Matthews started playing softball when she was five, and has continued through high school. She began basketball and softball at Winfield Middle School.

This summer Matthews plans to play for the Northern Stars, a fast pitch team which travels to Colorado and other states for competition. In her future years, Matthews plans on attending Illinois State where she will continue to play softball.



Kerry Mathew

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Girls' Soccer

For a first year program Girls' Soccer is on the move. There's been a great turnout of girls, both JV and varsity are more than holding their own on the playing field.

The JV squad is constantly improving. They have a 1-7 record and two ties. Strong support has come from Lupe Delgado as sweeper and Tricia Blum at mid-field.

The varsity squad with a record of 6-4 has had a great showing their first year. Top players include Jessica Andrews, Araceli Castro, and Otilia Perez.

Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis season is rapidly coming to a close with a record of 4-13. On May 14, the DuPage Valley Conference tournament will be held. Varsity will play at Glenbard North and sophomores will be at Wheaton Central. Tennis Sectionals begin May 20, and tennis coach Wayne Kosek said the team has a good chance of advancing to state. "Depending on the draw, either singles player (Jim Koop or Todd Black) could advance," Kosek said.

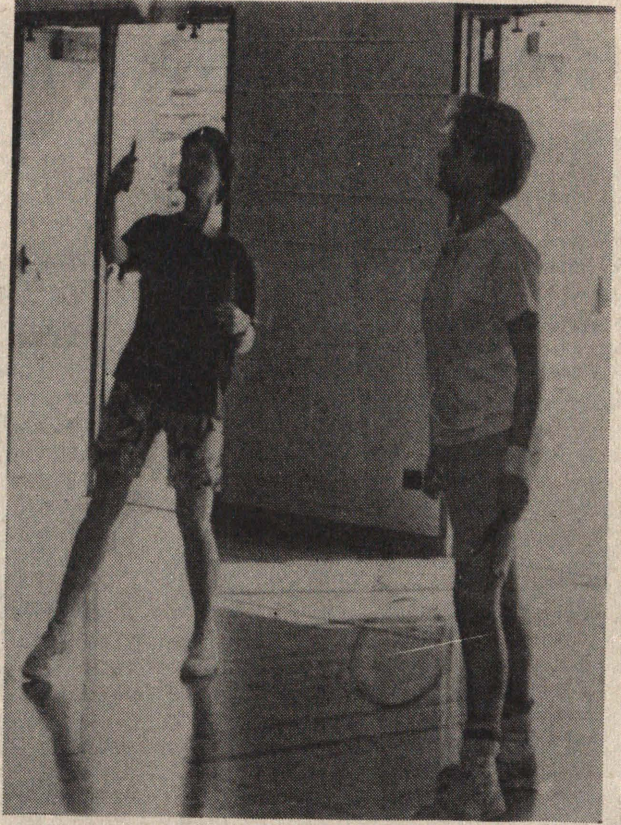
Badminton

The badminton team has had a "growing" year. There were only seven returning players, but the big showing of newcomers, 19, brought new people and even some winning blood into the team. The team placed eighth in the conference season.

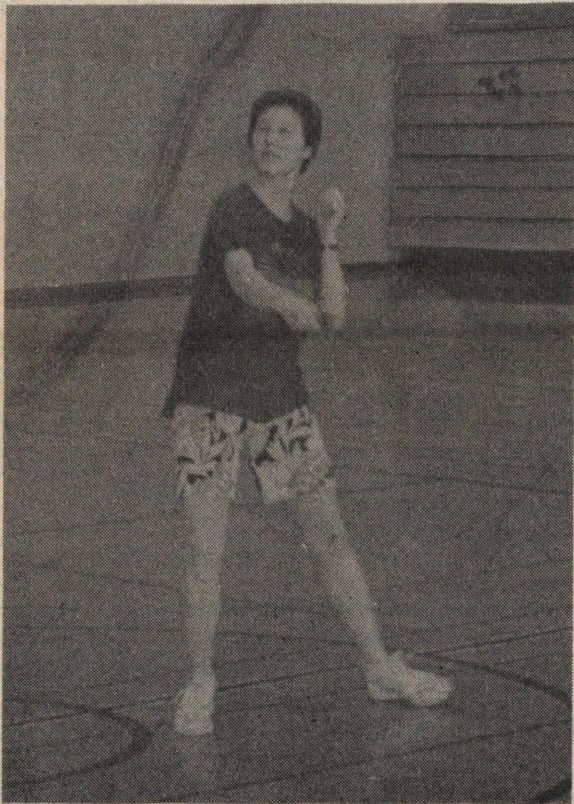
There were a few bright lights on the team. Dollie Blacklidge had a 5-3 record and was seated third in the DVC held here. Kerri Spoden also had a good season and was seated in the DVC.

Sectionals took place on May seventh. Mindy Bert played first singles; Shari Murray, second singles; Kerri Spoden and Peggy Osterman, first doubles; Dollie Blacklidge and Carina Perez, second doubles. Bert and Murray both won their first round matches. Both doubles teams lost hard matches. Bert went on to win her second round eventually qualifying for state and earning a third place medal. Murray lost in the second round.

Bert was surprised by the outcome of the season. But she had a feeling of relief to "fulfill my season's goal of playing at state." This will be Bert's second trip to state. She hopes to do better this year.



Peggy Osterman and Kerri Spoden prepare for the sectional tournament. Unfortunately both faced tough competition and did not advance to state.



Peggy Osterman — badminton master.

Boys' Track

Boys' Track has had a terrific showing this year with a 9-4 record. Tom McDonald, a state qualifier at pole vault; Steve Thomas, a school record holder at high jump; and Howard Banks at triple jump, have all done well. Rich Vish almost broke the school record in 300 meter hurdles. Sophomore Jeff Showalter took a second place in high jump at the Crystal Lake meet. Sophomore Don Chimiel placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles, breaking the school frosh/soph record with a time of 15 seconds.

Girls' Softball

The Girls' Softball team has had a key win over Wheaton Central leaving their record 5-4 in conference or 13-7 overall. The constant pitching is leading to their wins. The defense has been strong.



Junior first baseman Mark Hall stretches for the throw in the game against Wheaton Central.

Wildcat sports schedule

Badminton

May 13	Fri	State Finals	TBA
May 14	Sat	State Finals	TBA

Baseball

May 14	Sat	Wheaton North—Double Header	A	10 a.m.
May 16	Mon	Naperville Central	H	4:15
May 17	Tue	Naperville Central	A	4:30
May 19	Thu	Glenbard North	A	4:30
May 20	Fri	Glenbard North	H	4:15
May 24	Tue	Regionals	TBA	
May 30	Mon	Regionals	TBA	
Jun 4	Sat	Sectionals	TBA	
Jun 6	Mon	Sectionals	TBA	
Jun 9	Thu	State Finals	TBA	
Jun 10	Fri	State Finals	TBA	

Softball

May 13	Fri	Glenbard East	A	4:30
May 16	Mon	Glenbard North	H	4:15
May 18	Wed	Wheaton Central	H	4:15
May 24	Tue	Regionals	TBA	
May 30	Mon	Regionals	TBA	

Girls' Soccer

May 17	Tue	Sectionals	TBA
May 19	Thu	Sectionals	TBA
May 21	Sat	Sectionals	TBA
May 27	Fri	State Finals	TBA
May 28	Sat	State Finals	TBA

Boys' Tennis

May 14	Sat	DVC at Glenbard South	A	8 a.m.
May 16	Mon	St. Francis	H	4
May 20	Fri	Sectionals	TBA	
May 21	Sat	Sectionals	TBA	
May 26	Thu	State Finals	TBA	
May 27	Fri	State Finals	TBA	
May 28	Sat	State Finals	TBA	

Boys' Track

May 14	Sat	DVC Champ. at Nap. N.	A	9 a.m.
May 20	Fri	Sectionals	TBA	
May 21	Sat	Sectionals	TBA	
May 27	Fri	State Finals	TBA	
May 28	Sat	State Finals	TBA	

Girls' Track

May 14	Sat	Sectionals	TBA
May 20	Fri	State Finals	TBA
May 21	Sat	State Finals	TBA