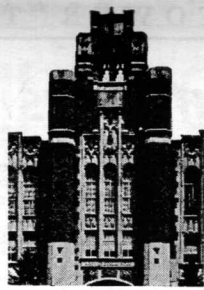


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Tomorrow

Tower Times Receives Top NSPA Rating

The first semester of this year's **Tower Times** has received an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating, the highest awarded by this national rating service, praises the **Tower Times** as "one of the top high school newspapers in the country."

The **Tower Times** received excellent ratings in many of the categories, news layout, news reporting, feature articles, sports photography, and headline writing were some of the categories in which the **Tower Times** received perfect scores.

Student papers from more than 1,200 high schools from across the nation were judged. The NSPA rated them according to importance and balance of coverage, quality and creativeness of writing, and contrast and attractiveness of makeup.

The possible ratings were All-American for superior work, First Class for excellent, Second Class for average, Third Class for below average, and Fourth Class for poor. Last year's **Tower Times** received a First Class rating.

Bay Wins Five A's At Forensics Meet

Whitefish Bay sent eight contestants to this year's state forensics tournament and they brought back five A's and three B's. The tournament was held on Saturday, April 26, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The five students who received "A" ratings are Vicki Broadnax and Debbie Kops for interpretive prose, Joe Layde '72 for four-minute speech, Jeff Olenick '71 for extemporaneous speaking, and Nancy Smith '70 for interpretive poetry. Each of these people will receive a gold medal.

The three students who received "B" ratings Saturday will each be sent a letter of commendation. They are Kathy Krauthoefer '69 in declamation, Edie Herrold '69 for public address, and Mike Maikowski '70 for original oratory.

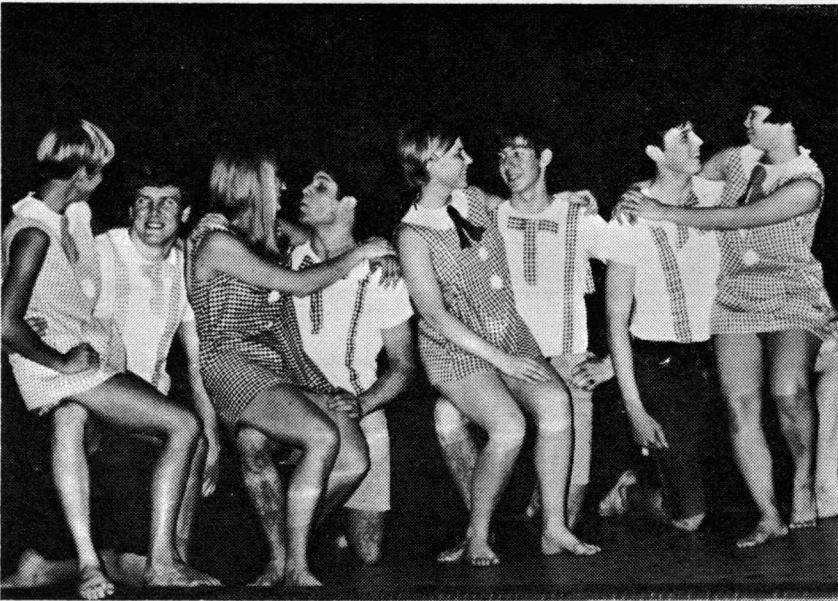
Voices, Instruments Combine In High School Music Festival

This year's high school music festival will be presented Wed., May 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents. There will be 390 music students taking part from the various music organizations in the school: Orchestra, Band, Freshman, Junior Varsity, Varsity Choir, and Girls' Glee Club.

The Orchestra will open the festival with "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins" by Antonio Vivaldi with Charles Sherba and Bonnie Burnett performing the duet. Next, Barb Present will play "Concerto in A Major for Piano," by Mozart with the Orchestra. "The Beautiful Galathea," by Franz von Suppe, will conclude the Orchestra's portion of the program.

The Freshman Choir will continue the festival with a number of short selections, including "Clap Your Hands" and "Hallelujah Amen." The Girls' Glee Club will follow, with selections including "Lift Thine Eyes," and "Where'er You Walk."

The Junior Varsity Choir will sing, among other selections, "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "Hear Now Our Cry Alleluia," in which Sharon Jagard and Scott Nyholm will have incidental solos. The Varsity Choir will bring the program to intermission, with such selections as "Summertime," "Arise, Shine," and "My God is a Rock," with Bob Berge as soloist.



The boy-girl number in the Water Ballet show consists of Mary Lorenz, Gary Anderson, Kristen Togstad, Art Riddle, Marsha Tonn, Randy Moses, Todd Thurwachter, and Laura Kitaoka.

Water Ballet Show Tonight

The theme of this year's water ballet show is "A Time for All Seasons" and it will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17. Showtime is 8:00.

Each number in "A Time for All Seasons" pays tribute to a certain event occurring on each month of the year, including a tribute to February's Valentine's Day and March's St. Patrick's Day. Much of the music will be familiar to the audience, such as "Theme from a Summer Place," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and the well-known "Exodus," a solo performed by Edie Herrold '69. There will be a battle between the American Patriots and British Redcoats and the senior swimmers will be featured as devils in their traditional senior number. In addition Randy Moses, Art Riddle, Todd Thurwachter, and Gary Anderson will star in the popular boy-girl number.

New Approach

A new approach has been implemented by this year's water ballet group; instead of Mrs. Richards, their advisor, choreographing the numbers, the members themselves have produced and planned the program. According to Judy Borchert, vice-president of water ballet, this

approach is a successful one, and she says, "It's going to be one of the best shows yet."

Tickets are priced at 75 cents and can be bought from any water ballet member. Because of lighting and decoration problems, the show will be held in the old pool, the traditional site for the program.

Editors of School's Publications Receive Quill and Scroll Award

Mrs. Deana Patterson, **Tower Times** editorial adviser, and Mr. Paul Fehlhaber, **Tower** adviser, have revealed the names of the 15 Quill and Scroll members and the 6 Quill and Scroll award recipients for this year.

Those of the **Tower Times** staff who have attained membership are editor-in-chief Mark Stevens, managing editor Bob Goldschmidt, city desk editors Kathy Hyland and Jackie Weiss, feature desk editors Julie Dorfman and Muriel Greenebaum, and sports desk editor Rick Rael.

Tower Times award recipients are Tom Karow, city desk editor, Dave Richardson, photographer, and Betty Salamun, business manager.

Tower personnel who have received membership are editor-in-chief Pete Layde, associate editors Julie Ebert and Betsy Klitsner, Scribbles editor and social editor Martha Heller, and business manager Alison Wilmeth.

Tower award recipients are co-senior editor Judy Borchert, co-activity editor Cathy Martin, faculty editors Carol Dizack and Jane Weidenfeller, and sports editors Doug Brown and Todd Thurwachter.

Quill and Scroll, the International

AFS Places J. Ebert In East African Family

Junior Julie Ebert plans to stay in the East African country of Uganda for two months during this summer under the American Field Service plan.

Julie, who was selected this fall to represent Whitefish Bay as an AFS student, will live with the AFS-selected George Lule family of Kampala, Uganda. Kampala, which has a population of about 22,000, is the largest city of Uganda.

Lule, who is employed at the Ugandan Ministry of Information, Broadcasting, and Tourism, said he hopes his family can "provide Julie with an opportunity to experience typical Ugandan life." He added that he wants also to learn about American society.

Lule plans to take Julie along on trips through Uganda, although she will attend school much of the time.

Lule and his wife, Margaret, have eight children ranging in ages from 1 to 14. The family described themselves as "affectionate, lively, and disciplined."

Julie said she was very excited about the coming trip, but added that she will have to do much preparatory work. "Probably the hard-

est thing will be learning Ugandese," she said.

Julie expects to learn much during her stay in Uganda. "I hope I learn a lot about Ugandan culture, and I especially want to become a member of the Lule family. I don't want to teach, just learn about the Ugandan people."

"I want to be a good representative," Julie added, "and provide a good impression of the American people."

News Briefs

Next year's JV cheerleaders were recently selected after tryouts in the gym. Chosen are freshmen Tessie Bond, Carol Present, Holly Zwicky, and eighth graders Heidi Remus and Cindy Jacobson. Varsity tryouts will be held May 27.

Made plans for the summer? Stop in room 147 and tell the TT about them.

The Student council service project this year is to raise money for Riveredge. Money will be earned by selling candy in school and door to door in class competition.

Graduation this year will be held in the field house instead of the auditorium. The reason for the change is so that more people will be able to attend the commencement exercises.

The Spring Sports dance will be held at Cahill Square at 8:30 on May 24. Tickets cost \$1.50 and dress is semi-formal.

Bayites Capture Top State Awards

Six Whitefish Bay students were awarded A-1 ratings in the state music finals at Whitewater on Saturday, May 3.

The musicians in this class were Cathy Locke '69 and Sue Seeman '69 playing a flute and clarinet duet, Cathy Locke '70 and Heidi Jacobson '70 playing a flute duet, Mark Stevens '69 playing a piano solo, and Marcia Tonn '69 and Carla Christensen '69 singing a vocal duet.

Two students, Mark Friedman '69 singing a solo, and Mark Flickinger '69 playing French horn, received two ratings.

In addition Mark Stevens was offered two scholarships, one from Whitewater State and the other from the Whitewater Summer Music Clinic.

Two Win \$1000

This year Dick Berrong and Bob Norton are the two \$1000 National Merit Scholarship winners chosen from the nine contest finalists.

The scholarships culminated a series of eliminations begun with the test in Feb. 1968. The highest scorers advanced to the finals by substantiating their scores with another exam and filing a record of their extracurriculars, special interests and honors, academic record, a counselor's evaluation, an endorsement, and a financial statement. All finalists receive a Certificate of Merit and are fully qualified to receive the scholarship.

There are two types of scholarships—the single payment of \$1000 such as Dick and Bob won and the sponsored four-year renewal plan.

Tentative Tower Times Staff Named



Looking in vain to find a mistake in the **Tower Times** are next year's editors Leon Cohen, Larry Lohmann, Judie Cohen, Laurie Leonard, Jane Nickodem, Mrs. Patterson, and Paul Schmidt.

Times' Table

- Fri., May 16—**
Water Ballet Show, 8 p.m., Old Pool.
- Sat., May 17—**
Water Ballet Show, 8 p.m., Old Pool.
Track, Homestead Relays, There.
Tennis, North Shore Quadrangular, Here.
- Mon., May 19—**
German Club Banquet, 6 p.m., Cafeteria.
- Tues., May 20—**
Band Banquet, 6 p.m., Cafeteria.
- Sat., May 24—**
Track, Suburban Meet, at West Allis Hale.
Spring Sports Dance, 8:30 p.m.
- Wed., May 28—**
High School Music Concert, 8 p.m.
- Thurs., May 29—**
Tower Times.

Considerations for positions on next year's **Tower Times** staff are being made by Mrs. Deanna Patterson, supervisor of the paper. She has assigned tentative positions to several people; permanent positions will be assigned next year.

As of now, Larry Lohmann '71 will serve as managing editor and Leon Cohen '71 as assistant managing editor. Judie Cohen '70 and Jane Nickodem '70 will serve as co-feature editors, and Bob Fresch '71 and Laurie Leonard '71 as co-news editors. Editors of the club page will be Paul Schmidt '70 and Naomi Perman '71. Joe Perelless '71 and Tom Mullarkey '71 will work as co-sports editors.

These people will work with Mrs. Patterson to put out the last **Tower Times** issue of this year. Those wishing to be reporters for the paper will have an opportunity to apply for positions next fall.

Views From The Tower Senior Class Gift

Every year at this time, the graduating senior class is in the process of deciding what the senior class gift should be. In the past, we have seen paintings, flags, lights to illuminate the tower, and even moon goddesses donated to the school.

This year, we would like to propose a break from tradition. The gifts have usually been some tangible items aimed at "home improvements" for the school. We suggest that the 700 dollars in the class treasury go toward a reputable project or fund involved in alleviating national poverty and hunger in the Appalachians, the inner cities, or in the southwestern part of the United States.

We feel that this type of gesture, perhaps commemorated by a plaque in the front hall, would be more worthwhile than some minor and probably unnecessary "extra" for the school.

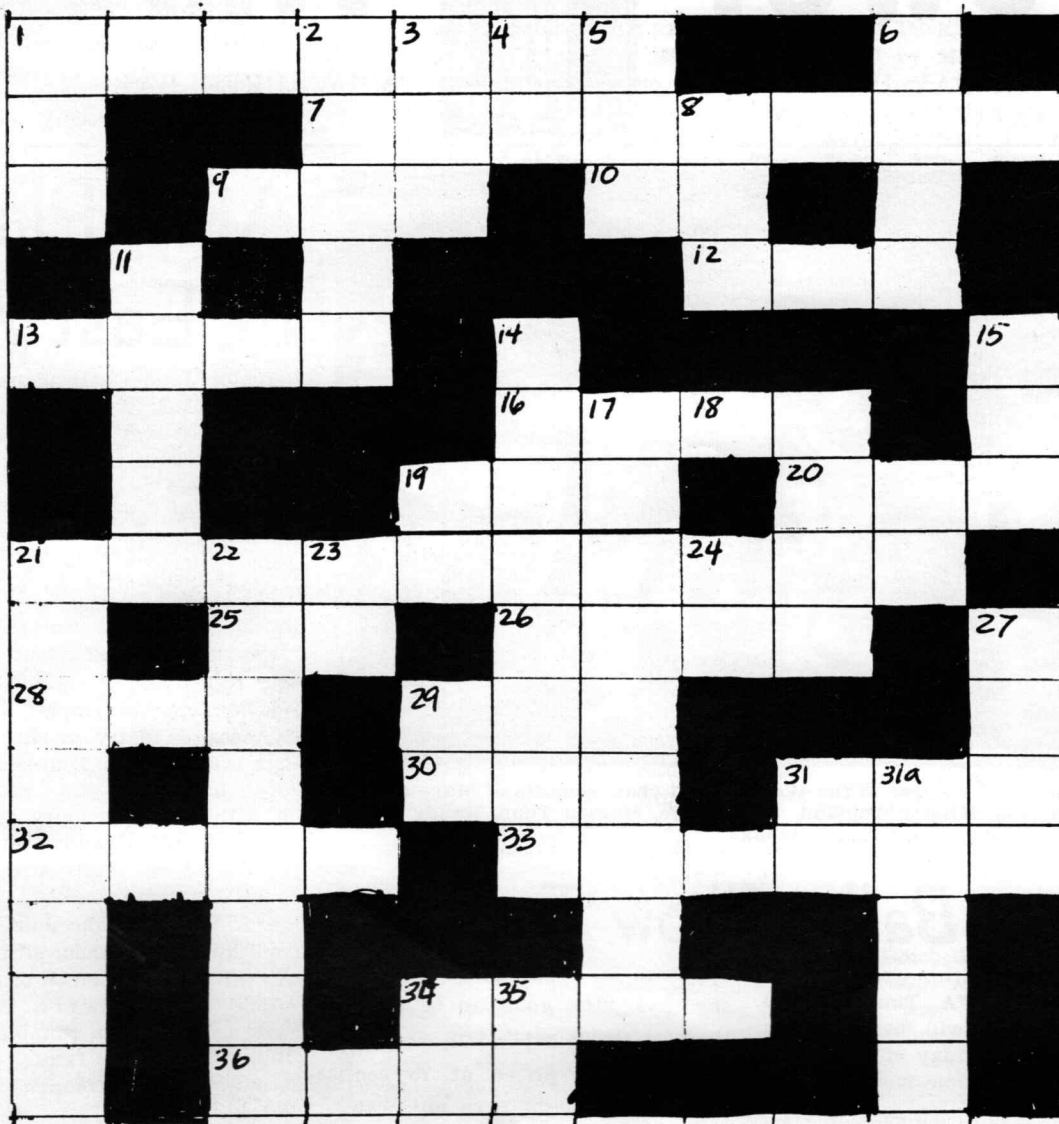
Words of Thanks

Putting out a school newspaper is not an easy task. The technical aspects such as forming layouts, copy and proofreading, and headline writing, to name a few, along with the busy work of driving to the printers and engravers are a few of the problems with which we have had to contend.

With the help of our fellow editors and the reporters, we have been able to cope with these problems, and, together, put out the **Tower Times**. However, two people deserve special recognition for delivering copy and photos downtown to the printer and engravers — our fathers.

—Mark Stevens and Bob Goldschmidt

Challenge Your Wits With a Clever Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
- The educator in a school system
 - The thing pupils least like to do, and could find one hundred excuses to get out of
 - An experiment, or language ...
 - The reply made by the majority of pupils to a question requiring forethought
 - The item that, if discovered, can get a pupil a 17 down
 - The thing that, in large quantities, aids to back trouble (some say it aids the educational processes, too)
 - Who nne quantitatively or otherwise finds the sum of things, he
 - The cold, slippery substance chemists refer to as frozen H₂O that makes a pupil fall, causing him to be tardy
 - A good reason to leave the classroom to get a drink of water
 - The day every senior is looking forward to
 - The response of the pupil who really doesn't care about what the 1 across has just related to him
 - What a pupil wishes his desk were (talk about way-out clues)
 - Possessive pronoun
 - To, what every team wishes it did
 - If not a 26 across, how about a?
 - The act that only the bravest perform when they don't understand an assignment.
 - Goals
 - The times when unfinished 7 across should be done
 - The organization holding a concert on April 26
 - A cheer
- Down**
- Tower Times Paper** (abbr.)
 - Substance used to make screeching sounds on the blackboard
 - A type of nail
 - A printer's measure
 - The color one turns when the 1 across has to drop a wastebasket by the desk to wake him up
 - A formal affair
 - What pupils would do to a tail if they had one
 - The landmark of WFBHS
 - What ALL students look forward to
 - Instructional Materials Center (abbr.)
 - A white slip of paper that entitles a pupil to an extra hour of school on that given day
 - The condition a pupil is in if he is exhausted or if his parents got to his report card before he did
 - International Umbrellas (abbr.) — why not? It has been raining a lot recently!
 - What Miss Dangle and Mr. Studelska give to juniors and seniors
 - One of the few reasons for homerooms
 - Educator's reply to unwillingness on the part of a pupil: "... .., or else!"
 - Preposition
 - Liquids used for writing that tend to smear during tests
 - Word count (abbr.)
 - The expression made when a pupil understands an educator
 - If pupils do 7 across, then they must
 - Sound of a sick sheep
 - Expression made by the same student in 31 down

Students' Control Disappoints Faculty Member

The student study halls have had a year in practice; time to evaluate the success of the student body in managing its responsibility and establishing its own control.

It isn't difficult. The fact is that it failed. WFB students blew it. They had a chance to prove their maturity—but the evidence:

- students—
- annoying classes as they pass to 334—library
- not arriving at 334—library
- finding innumerable ways to skip using study halls, library, or 334 as a social event
- knowing the monitor has little control have a what-the-hell anything-goes attitude
- depending on a teacher/administrator to apprehend rule-breakers so guilt pangs change to rage at adults

For the WFB student these inanities are acceptable daily occurrences, taking the boredom out of school life! These stupidities, irritating in their childishness, are easily recognizable, but what isn't so easily recognized is that that student who doesn't protest about these activities is equally responsible for the failure of the student study halls.

Sure, the student guided by his own maturity strongly sees the value of doing his own thing. He uses the library for library work, practices consideration of others studies, etc.; minds his own affairs. Yes, this person is at fault, too. Every WFB student is.

The BIG A (for aggravating) IN crowd may consider the maturer person freaky. They intimidate, aggressively setting up irresponsible actions as the standard. There is no thoughtful leadership—no constructive action taken by their peers. Eventually freedoms for all students will be curtailed, blame placed upon teachers and administrators, and students angry. Not at themselves for not controlling themselves and their peers, but everything else. All went wrong. (Excuses, excuses.)

But if—how to gain controls and where to appeal to establish them? To the student council? Maybe? Perhaps a student court? Oh, that would require real strength and inner maturity on the part of every WFB student to abide by rules and report offenders who take their freedoms irresponsibly. The offender would have to be dealt with justly, impartially . . . Are WFB students capable of such serious endeavor? NO.

Students could not handle responsibility—the student study halls. To face facts and admit the system failed is only sensible. WFB students act pretty much like their dads, more interested in a prank than in growing up, gaining more maturity as well as knowledge in today's world. They had a chance to take a giant step in many ways—these WFB students. **THEY BLEW IT.**

Perhaps the next generation? Let's hope.
—Concerned Faculty Member

'Sherlock' Is Lauded

I feel that the production of the musical **Sherlock Holmes** was a long overdue exhibition of some of the outstanding talent of the student body of Whitefish Bay H.S. It is my opinion that much talent in the school is often lost for lack of a way to express it. Much of the responsibility for bringing out this talent lies with the student body as a whole as it is many times necessary to urge talented individuals into productions of this type who would otherwise be too embarrassed or apathetic to enter them themselves. Here, Mr. Gutzman's decision to use some of the less experienced students in the musical really proved important. Other students, seeing a potential place to express themselves, may take some initiative, getting into future plays or musicals knowing that it really is possible to be in one without previous experience in school plays.

The success of **Sherlock Holmes** probably lies not in its technical excellence, but in its originality. The music was excellently composed, arranged, and performed, and was a tribute to Dan Teplin's ability. I'm sure that the entire production surpassed the expectations of many.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of **Sherlock Holmes** will be in greater enthusiasm and participation by the student body, in affairs of this type. If so, even more credit is due Dan Teplin, Mr. Gutzman, and all others involved.
—Schopler '71



Prom royalty Fred Quilling and Pam Shepard reign over their court as the witty photographer catches the "ball."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Students,

Students for International Freedom is a Whitefish Bay High School Independent designed and organized for the sole use of students searching for their rights. It is a negotiating party to equalize students to their educational institution whereby the institution will be on a homogeneous level.

S.I.F. desires:

- Open debates between the faculty and the students.
- A student paper written, edited, opinionated and approved by the students on vital and current events.
- The abolition of mandatory study halls.
- More student knowledge of the decisions and communications of the school board.
- Entire adaptation of the Wisconsin dress code.
- Abolition or revision of the student government bodies.
- Curriculum changes.

S.I.F. will give you the support that the school will not. CONTACTS: 332-4587; 964-0185; 332-2167.

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Students Achieve Honor Roll Status

HIGH HONOR ROLL
Boys
 9th Grade
 Brennan, Tim
 Flagg, Ronald
 Huth, John
 Kelly, Patrick
 Layde, Joseph
 Tonn, Wm.
 10th Grade
 Eby, Tom
 Goldman, Craig
 Jones, Jeffrey
 Miele, Tom
 Murr, Michael
 Pasch, Allan
 Wynn, Rndy
 11th Grade
 Adams, Clyde
 Brumblay, Robert
 Felson, David
 McComas, James
 Parelskin, Howard
 Steinberg, David

HONOR ROLL
Boys
 9th Grade
 Aasterud, Mark
 Abbott, David
 Amateis, Lawrence
 Austin, Richard
 Blayney, Glenn
 Bowman, Dan
 Cragman, Lawrence
 Clauder, Paul
 Dorfman, Charles
 Eastman, James
 Ernest, Andrew
 Franz, Gary
 Grossman, Thomas
 Herrick, Henry
 Hevey, Robert
 Jacobson, Tom
 Joseph, David
 Kieren, James
 Knop, Steven
 Krauthoefer, Richard
 Lenz, Scott
 Markson, John
 Matthews, Marshall
 Merg, Richard
 Morgan, Scott
 Milner, Steven
 Perschbacher, James
 10th Grade
 Pfeiderer, Paul
 Plaezter, Ross
 Prieve, Charles
 Purman, Joseph
 Row, George
 Russler, Dan
 Schulman, David
 Screven, Christopher
 Shecterle, Robert
 Shlossman, Philip
 Siegel, Alan
 Stickford, Tom
 Stone, Wm.
 Thornquist, Mark
 Trimble, Carl
 Usov, Jay
 Vetta, David
 Wallander, Charles
 Wise, Wm.
 Zien, Donald
 11th Grade
 Bach, Gary
 Burbach, Wm.
 Cohn, Donald
 DePree, James
 Downey, James
 Ettenheim, Tim
 Francis, Roy
 Galvin, Michael
 Glick, Robert
 Glicklich, Dan
 Heidemann, Robert
 Heyerdahl, Dan
 Joseph, Jeffrey
 Kratz, Jeffrey
 Lewin, Robert
 Magidson, Robert
 Markowski, Michael

Cuneo, James
 Ebert, Tom
 Fitzgerald, Peter
 Fresch, Robert
 Gaffney, Brad
 Hardy, Patrick
 Haskell, James
 Heilbronner, Wm.
 Hershoff, James
 Humphrey, James
 Huston, David
 Hyland, John
 Kaiser, Mark
 Kerski, David
 King, Wm.
 Knuth, Greg
 Koslosky, Michael
 Kratz, Tim
 Kretzschmar, Wm.
 Krieg, Raymond
 Krill, Karl
 Kritzik, Bruce
 Loeb, Allan
 Lohmann, Lawrence
 Magnussen, Robert
 Mann, John
 Mortenson, Chris
 Moses, Gerald
 Muttera, Robert
 Nyholm, Scott
 Palmer, Roger
 Pereres, Joseph
 Rubenstein, Richard
 Schopler, Steven
 Seefeld, Mark
 Slesinger, Jeffrey
 Snyder, Gary
 Storn, Mark
 Teplin, Dan
 Ziegler, David

12th Grade
 Barr, Lawrence
 Belin, Steven
 Bergner, Douglas
 Elliott, Wm.
 Foote, Wm.
 Franke, John
 Goldschmidt, Robert
 Harper, Tom
 Jay, Michael
 Knuth, Richard
 Layde, Peter
 Leedom, Mark
 Palmer, Kenneth
 Pepler, Mark
 Pickering, Wm.
 Reich, Gary
 Robinson, John
 Sather, Tom
 Swaney, Richard
 Thurwachter, Todd

Girls
 9th Grade
 Arnosti, Nancy
 Bach, Linda
 Barth, Lora
 Bond, Theresa
 Butler, Kathy
 Christensen, Debra
 Corcoran, Mary
 Crump, Pamela
 Eichenbaum, Deborah
 Glicklich, Anne
 Goelzer, Joan
 Pepler, Mark
 Grossman, Debra
 Hoffman, Siri
 Huber, Jill
 Karsten, Ellen
 Kaufman, Laurie
 Kurtz, Katherine
 Laake, Judith
 Libby, Karen
 Lieberman, Claire
 Meyer, Deborah

Mallat, Jon
 Marcus, Leonard
 Marcus, Lorry
 Mullaney, Tom
 Olenick, Jeff
 Pinney, Tom
 Rice, Steven
 Schulman, Alan
 Scroggins, Stephen
 Wealton, Michael
 Weingarten, Robert
 Wherry, Patrick

10th Grade
 Anas, Mary
 Andree, Caryn
 Bass, Susan
 Bluhm, Deborah
 Burton, Patricia
 Butler, Elizabeth
 Colla, Jeannine
 Compton, Sandra
 Darling, Barbara
 Diesel, Holly
 Eisen, Nancy
 Ellis, Linda
 Emerson, Mary
 Epstein, Ellen
 Erdewig, Jeanne
 Fitzgerald, Mary
 Franke, Virginia
 Franke, Mary
 Gaines, Teresa
 Goundie, Gail
 Harrington, Deborah
 Herrick, Margaret
 Jansen, Cynthia
 Kurtz, Mary
 Lang, Wendy
 Leonard, Laurie
 Lindemann, Julianne
 Mandel, Kathy
 Morrison, Anne
 Paulik, Laurie
 Perdue, Barbara
 Perman, Naomi
 Safer, Shelley
 Schelkum, Ann
 Schiff, Jean
 Schmitz, Sandra
 Walker, Elissa
 Wealton, Randie
 Weisenthal, Harriet
 Weiss, Marjorie
 Wurlitzer, Heidi

11th Grade
 Mursky, Chrystyna
 Nelson, Patricia
 Plotkin, Susan
 Rice, Linda
 Schuler, Jeanmarie
 Stahler, Laura
 Stover, Betsy
 Voissem, Mary
 Whipple, Julianne
 White, Pamela
 Wright, Susan
 Waters, Dianne

Bay Senior Among Finalists in Contest

Candie Gauger '69 is one of the ten finalists in the Miss Milwaukee Pageant this year. The final pageant will be held on July 18 at the Milwaukee Technical College. Entries are based 50% on talent and the rest on formal evening gown and swimsuit competition. Between now and July 18 many meetings will take place so the judges can become better acquainted with the girls, including press luncheons, appearances at stores, baseball games and other types of publicity.

Candie has been accepted at the Julliard School of Drama, located in the heart of New York City at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Only 25 freshmen enter each year. Auditions for entrance to the school are held all over the United States in such cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York.

African Views Us

"America, as an African Sees It" was the topic of a speech given by Mr. Tommy Stevens, an African student from Sierra Leone on April 29 in the cafeteria.

Sogbafai, his name in Sierra Leone, is currently a pre-med student at UWM. He came here for his education because he feels American universities prepare their students better to meet the demands of society and help to better society as a whole. Students here are exposed to a more liberal and encompassing education than students in Sierra Leone who are taught a more specialized education and are less knowledgeable of the various aspects of society, he said.

Mr. Stevens also likes the American system of compulsory education where all children are given the opportunities to learn. In Sierra Leone, the majority of children can't go to school because their families can't afford it. Because of this they are illiterate and uneducated and unable to help develop their country.

Another thing Mr. Stevens has observed about America is that he feels Americans are closed-minded to other cultures even though we are very humanitarian when it comes to giving aid and charity. He feels that there can be no apathy in the twentieth century; we're all part of a brotherhood, each more alike than one suspects. Therefore, we all have a genuine responsibility to each other.

Student Affairs Dean Talks To English Classes

Dr. David Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs at UWM, spoke to the combined English classes of Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Gutzmann fifth hour last Wednesday. His subject was the black student disorder on the campus.

"The administration of UWM is opposed to segregation in any form," Dr. Robinson said, "but it realizes the logic of some of the other (student's) plans proposed recently." Instead, the EPHE (Experimental Program in Higher Education) has been instituted. At present, the program consists of 96 students of all types of minorities (Negroes,

Poles, Puerto Ricans, American Indians) with no segregation; all groups receive the same attention. The purpose of the EPHE: To bridge the education gap.

"The problem is not going to be solved soon," he said, "we are not going to see the light of solution until, I believe, the 1980's. He described the '60's as a progressive era, and he believes the '70's will be conservative, the '80's progressive. But each time this "progressive" movement starts over, he said in comparing these movement to concentric circles, you form another ring, just outside the one before.

You start over, but you go in a slightly different path.

Saying that the problem of discrimination is not unique, the dean cited the example of the Green (Catholic) Irish in New York at the turn of the century. He made the distinction that while the Irish could lose their accent and merge into the community, the black man cannot lose his color and merge into whiteness.

Dr. Robinson emphasized that it is really a very small number of people causing the disorders. That is, in relation to the 17,600 students enrolled at UWM.

College Bound

- Cornell University: Ithaca, New York—**Mark Harrington**
- Everton College: Trenton, New Jersey—**Tom Weir**
- Iowa State University: Ames, Iowa—**Karen Ehrke**
- Southern Methodist University: Dallas, Texas—**Tom Scripps**
- Tulane University: New Orleans, Louisiana—**Kathy Butler**
- University of Wisconsin—**Paul Primeau, Jim Smith, Bill Lang, Greg Devine**
- Washington University: St. Louis, Missouri—**Rozy Lowe**
- Wisconsin State University: Oshkosh, Wisconsin—**Claudia Klopian**

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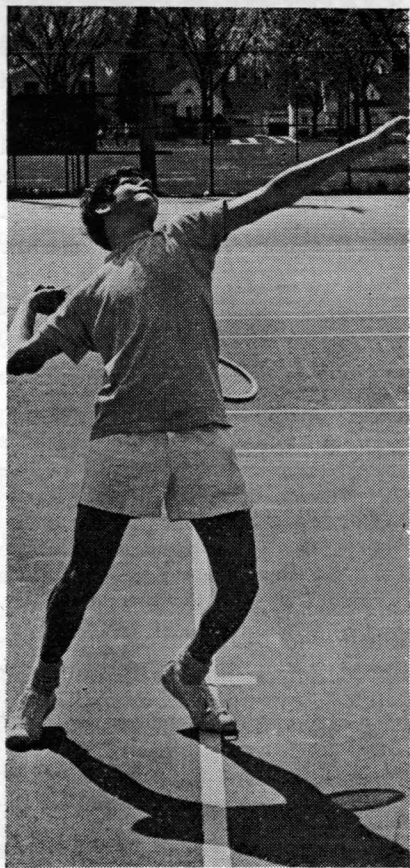
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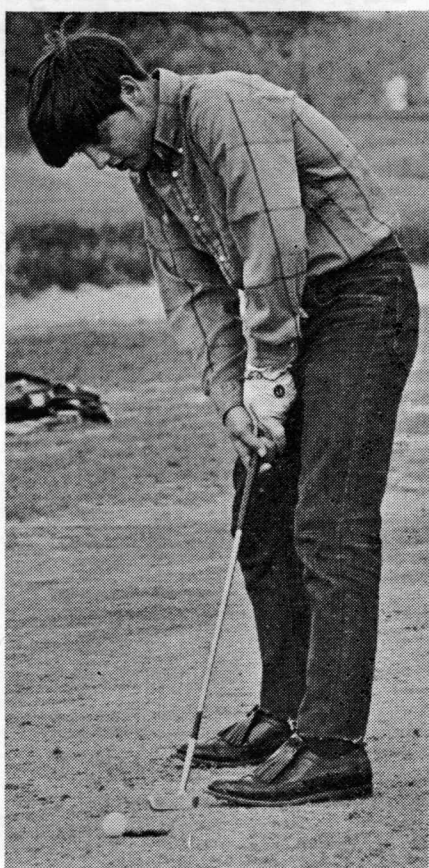
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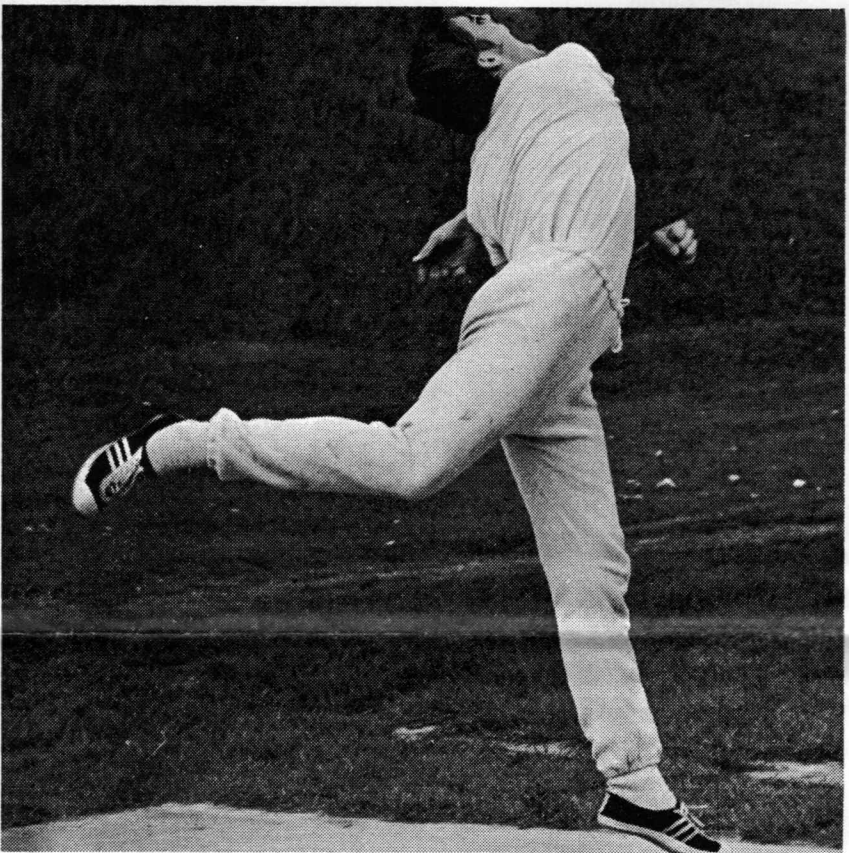
Spring Teams Take Many Honors



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Brian Anderson discus throwing.

The Blue Dukes' track team showed its strength in its first outdoor track meet of the season, by placing second out of eight teams in Bay's Wangerin Invitational held on Apr. 26 at Brookfield East. The striders were 13½ points behind Nicolet and 45 points ahead of the third place team. Doing the job in the hurdles were Paul Shedivy, Jerry Block and Brian Anderson.

In order that Jerry Just will not get a big head, nothing will be said here about his two unparagoned first places in the 100 and 220. The other of the renowned Just Bros., Jim, a highly-wrought trackman in his own right, placed second in the 100 and 440. The second in the 100 and 440. The relay races reflected the Bay's strength as well. While the Big Blue did itself proud in the 880 with a second. Paul Shedivy, Berge, Chris Mortonson and Jim Just mastered the mile in a meet record of 3:30.4.

Putting the shot highlighted the field events. A.V.A. (Andy Vandon Avond) heaved the brass sphere 48'9½" for a second place ribbon. Steve Lange, despite degenerate runway conditions, saltated over the high jump bar 6' above the ground. Then after only two misses at 5'6", John Perdue managed a 5'8" leap for his third consecutive year. Teammate Shedivy bounded over the same height. Todd Weir, just a sophomore, ran a brilliant half-mile; this previously modest guy was timed in an amazing 2:00.7 in the 880, one-half second out of second place. The junior distance-man sauntered home across the finish line to be come Bay's only other individual winner besides Flash.

The Blue Dukes once again won the Shorewood Relays. Bay garnered 51 points while Nicolet recorded 49. Four first places were awarded the powerful Dukes. Brian Anderson, Paul Shedivy and Jerry Block sprung over the high hurdles in 47.5. A tie for first occurred between our Dukes and Nicolet in the low hurdles shuttle. Bob Berge joined "Sheds" and Block in posting a 1:01.1 time. The Just Bros. again proved themselves as the 880 relay also took a first place medal. The last winning relay for the Blue and Grey was the mile relay. Finishing up in the scoring was a tie for fifth in the 440 relay and a fourth in the high jump (thanks to Shedivy's 5'11").

Sat., May 10, saw the Bays spurt to an early lead in the Suburban relays. Because the high jump, pole vault and long jump were not finished, due to miserable weather conditions, the Bay couldn't be declared the winner until Monday, May 12. The Dukes had 63 points with two men in the high jump and two in the pole vault, while Waukesha (54) had one in the long jump and one in the pole vault. Winning four of the first six events started the Bay well on its way toward a 23rd championship in 32 years. Four first place ribbons (a nice shade of blue) were awarded to the Bay, along with a 2nd place ribbon (ugly red) for the mile relay.

Not surprisingly, both hurdles fell to the Bay. Despite a cold wind, the 440 relay team of the Just Bros., John Wealton and Tom Ebert received "blues" for a winning effort. The 880 relay set a new meet mark as Jim and Jerry teamed up with Ebert and Bob Berge to turn in a 1:31.1 clocking.

Tonight the Blue Dukes take part in the 25 team Monona Grove Invitational. On Saturday the Bay evens the score with Nicolet as the Dukes will bring home at least their third trophy in three weeks.

Coach Robert Happel's varsity golf team scored an impressive victory over Shorewood Apr. 23. Bob Mann and Steve Johnson led the Bay linksmen in the 245-264 victory.

The following week the team dropped a meet to Cudahy on Wednesday, Apr. 30. The meet was played at Cudahy's home course,

Grant Park. The Dukes were again paced by Mann and Johnson. The score was 349-345. Other Bayites playing in the meet were Tom and Kevin Mullaney, Bob Muttera, Bruce Smith, Mike Giljohann, and Jim Perschbacher. The medalists for the meet were Mann and Johnson for Whitefish Bay at 39 for the nine holes.

In the Janesville golf tournament held on May 3 our Blue Dukes placed 8th out of a field of 30. Coach Happel left for the Janesville tournament accompanied by senior Bob Mann, sophomores Steve Johnson and Bob Muttera, and freshman Jim Perschbacher. The next morning the linksmen played 18 holes and finished in 8th place. After their rounds Mann finished with a 75, Johnson with an 83, Muttera and Perschbacher tied with an 87.

On May 7 the Bay golf team clobbered the Cedarburg team by the score of 259-272. The medalists for the meet were again Mann and Johnson. Other boys in the meet for the Bay were Tom Mullaney, Jim Perschbacher, Bob Muttera and Bruce Smith with 42, 46, 45 and 44, respectively.

In our own invitational, our Bay team finished 7th in a field of 16. Waukesha won that meet. The match was played at our home course, Dretzka park. Steve Johnson tied with three other golfers for 3rd place with a 39. Bob Mann tied for 7th.

The defending champion Blue Duke tennis team defeated West Milwaukee last Friday to give the

squad their fifth straight team victory and a 20-5 overall individual record. The netmen opened conference play by defeating Tosa West, 4-1, as John Franke won, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, along with Larry Barr, 6-3, 6-4. Randy Young was defeated, 4-6, 0-6. But Bruce Wilson and Chuck Krasno combined in doubles competition to win, 6-0, 6-2, as did Lee Coplan and Carl Trimble, 6-1, 6-3.

South Milwaukee was Bay's next victim as Franke, Barr and freshman Trimble all were victorious in singles play. Wilson and Krasno won in doubles while Coplan and Young lost. The Dukes then wiped out West Allis Central, 6-0, as Franke shut out his opponent 12 to none while both Barr and Trimble won 12 compared to one for the opposition. Wilson and Krasno again won, 6-4, 6-1, and so did Coplan and Young, 6-4, 6-0.

Against Cudahy, Whitefish Bay won easily, 4-1, as Franke and Barr got their fourth straight victories and Trimble, his third straight in singles. Wilson and Krasno won, 9-7, 6-1, but Coplan and Young were set back, 4-6, 0-6.

West Milwaukee gave Bay their closest struggle but the Blue Dukes came through with a 3-2 win. Franke and Barr were beaten for the first time this year in conference play. Carl Trimble and the Wilson-Krasno combination, however, remained undefeated with 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 wins, respectively. Coplan and Young also won, 6-1, 6-0, to give Bay the victory.

Sports

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By Rick Rael

Thus far in the Whitefish Bay sports season, only one team has brought home a Suburban championship. Due to this, there is talk that this hasn't been one of the better sports seasons for Bay. Maybe Bay faithfuls have been spoiled by the fact that almost any year the Dukes have dominated so many sports that they have won more championships than any team since joining the Suburban conference.

The fall sports season saw the varsity football team finish the season with a 3-5 record. They started off with five losses then won the next three. The highlight had to be the Homecoming win over Cudahy, 27-6. Meanwhile the volleyball team took first and the cross country squad showed real promise late in the season.

The winter sports season saw the basketball team drop some close ones and finish with a lopsided 6-13 record. The highlight had to be the 68-41 thrashing of West Milwaukee and the 65-61 win over West Allis Central.

The wrestling team provided some fine exhibitions of the sport as they won over some tough competition. The grapplers faltered, however, in the State and Suburban meets. Coach Byer's swimmers fared better in the State competition send-

ing four men to the meet at Madison.

The spring sports season looks like it will add to Whitefish Bay's championship total. The track team could prove to be one of Coach Zamzow's best. The tennis team looks like another strong squad and could win another championship. The golf team is also capable of beating almost any team.

It is far from a poor season for sports at Whitefish Bay high school. If the spring teams do what they can, it could even be a great one. And with the number of underclassmen on each team, next year and the following year hold a lot in store for Whitefish Bay in athletics.

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Since this is the last issue this sports editor will put out, I would like to thank all those who wrote for sports. I would also like to thank all those who commented both good and bad about this page and my column.

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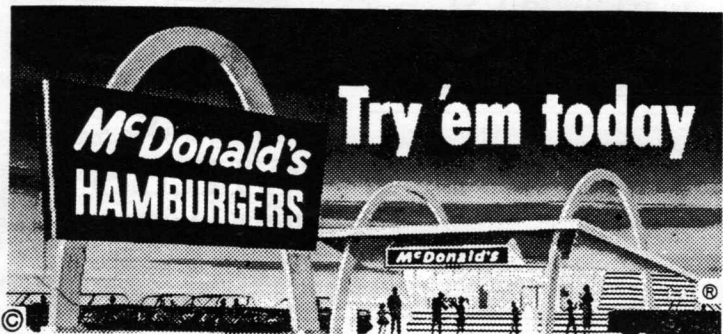
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