

Weber-Riley Feud Used As Huge Publicity Hoax

by Steve DeGiso and Mark Kroeger

Clark Weber, who is balding at age thirty-eight, is best known as the six to ten A.M. jock at WLS radio. He resides in Evanston with his wife and four daughters. He enjoys flying and ham radio operating, although he doesn't have much time for the latter due to his flying to and from out of town business appointments in his Piper Twin Commandair airplane.

When acquainted with HT's dress code, his views surprisingly paralleled those of the students. Speaking of boy's hair, he noted that it was "ironical" he should talk about hair, not having any of his own. On a more serious note, he stated "They (the establishment) are certainly not restricting the guys to long hair, although I can understand the student's hangup about sideburns and mustaches, since I can see that the fellows would want to grow them. It's very 'in' today, it's the thing. The big

problem is, how are they (the establishment) going to regulate what will constitute an appropriate mustache or sideburns."

Upon reviewing the section on proper girls attire he voiced a stronger opinion. "I gotta go along with that rule (skirt length). I think that there is nothing more ridiculous than a chick wearing a mini skirt, bending over to pick something up, and there we are for all the world to see. Tell it like it is, but really, I'm sorry, I can see that restriction."

A normal work day for Clark Weber begins when he arises at 4:15 A.M. Upon arriving at the studio, he plans his day's schedule. After his duties with WLS he may appear in radio or television commercials. Sometimes he is the voice for the industrial films that his private company will use. On other days, he is free to leave the studio about 10:15, to "go



home and go to bed if I want to as he puts it.

Moving along, station policy was discussed. All of the jocks at WLS can pick and air any music they want. A music list containing all of the hits is generally consulted, but this is not mandatory. When asked why Glenn Campbell, the Fifth Dimension and B. J. Thomas were aired on his show rather than the Cream, Jimi Hendrix, or Blood Sweat and Tears, the reply was that "Only about 11% of the morning audience is teen, so I advertise Chevy's and Frigidaire rather than Coke and Clearasil."

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Hunger March Is "Sole Power"

by Story Stapleton

"The time for feeling 'deep concern' about the agony of hunger is past. Expressing passion for our fellow man by verbal commitment is new hypocritical. We may only be true to ourselves and the world by involving our purpose in action."

Hunger? Why all the talk about hunger recently? Well, if you've inquired about the orange and white "Sole Power" buttons displayed on the lapels of students, perhaps you have an idea of what's going on.

High school and college students from DuPage County have been working diligently to help alleviate the problem of world hunger. Under the guidance of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation they are working organizing a "Walk for Development" on May 11.

The walk is not a protest demonstration, nor is it part of a physical fitness plan. On

Mother's Day morn, between 5,000 and 15,000 marchers will assemble for the thirty mile hike. Participants will include students from twenty-five high schools, laborers, grade schoolers, mothers, and college kids. Northern Illinois University has promised to send 1,000 marchers.

How will all this raise the funds necessary to inhibit starvation? Each marcher will approach friends, relatives, neighbors, local businessmen, and organizations and ask them to sponsor him financially. Each sponsor pledges a sum of money ranging from ten cents to \$100.00 for each mile that walker completes.

Glenbard West is the assembly site for the walk which will follow a circular route through suburbs including Lombard, Elmhurst, and Wheaton. There will be a rally beforehand to launch the mass on its journey.

Free food will be served after five miles. First aid stations,

ambulances, and ham radio equipment will be on hand, as will cars, trucks, and buses to return worn out walkers to Glenbard as they drop out. Several rock bands will play for the relaxation pleasure of all after the march.

The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is a national organization based in Washington and directed by business and government executives. Patterned after similar programs in Canada, the AFFHF originated its "Walk for Development" program with a walk in Fargo, North Dakota, last fall. Executive Director Leonard Wolf, a former Congressman and AID official, said that he hopes to expand the program throughout the U.S., unifying American youth in a worthy cause.

Several hundred thousands of dollars are the expected harvest of the Mother's Day march (if it doesn't rain). 42.5% of the funds will be channeled into domestic self-help from hunger projects, 42.5% will go into the international fund, and the remaining 15% will help to satisfy the "educational hunger" of Americans concerning malnutrition. Domestic programs include Project Hope in DuPage County and a program in the Mississippi Delta area. Foreign funds will go to such places as Biafra and India.

Student Poetry Chosen For Contest Publication

Ten HT students' poetry has been selected for national publication, according to Mr. Robert Moore, English teacher at HT.

The publication entitled "Young America Sings," is an anthology of poetic work of high school students. For this particular issue there were 8,500 submissions and 500 of these were accepted for actual publication. Interest for this publication was generated through Mr. Moore's Cameo Course, "Workshop in Creative Poetry."

"The really tremendous thing is that some of these students had never written any poetry at all," commented Moore.

Students who will have work appearing in the anthology will be Julie Ouska, Steve Nelson, Alexandra Halasz, Jim DeGrado, Shirley Baschen, Greg

Baum, Shelley St. Clair, Sue Schoij, Elizabeth Foltz, and Sarah Carlton.

Dipper Dan Day Held Tomorrow

The 4th Annual Dipper Dan Day will be held this Saturday. This event, sponsored by HT's senior class, will take place during regular store hours, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ninety seniors will participate in 1-hour shifts with Al Armstrong, John Beem, Randy Yeager, Al Wentworth, Randy Wentzel, Buzz Brandt, Larry Larson, Bill Wilson, Bill O'Donnell and Bill Kranzush acting as supervisors.

Profits earned from this event will be contributed to the senior's post prom trip to the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva.

Operetta Tagged "Arab Fairy Tale"

The splendor of an Arabian fairy tale will be presented in the choral department's production of "Kismet," on May 23, 24, and 25.

Mrs. Doris Osmond, director of the operetta said "This is going to be a great show."

The tryouts for the leads in the operetta were held in the auditorium last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Osmond, who chooses the leads, tries to triple cast the leads as much as possible in order to allow more

Youth Officer Relates

Students at HT have had questions on their minds in the past about the Hinsdale Police Department. These questions were recently put in front of Juvenile Officer Moravec.

Officer Moravec was asked if the police officers were given a certain quota of traffic tickets to be given in one month. He claimed that there were standards set up by the National Safety Council but the police station didn't set them up. When asked what was the most frequently committed crime in Hinsdale, Officer said, "Breaking traffic laws."

He said that the officers were on a merit system and did not receive their promotions from seniority. They are given tests and those with the highest grades received a promotion. To become a police officer, Officer Moravec said that only a high school education is needed, you must have no arrest record of a felony, and you must be physically and mentally fit.

"Enormous Playground Discovered Near Here"

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For \$1.50 admission you can go to Santa's Village and Adventureland. For window shopping how about Oakbrook and Yorktown? If it's education you want there's the public library and the Hinsdale Health Museum.

You'll discover how interesting and enjoyable a date can be when together you use your ingenuity.



Celia Bachran and Rieko Kikuchi (far left) in attendance at the AFS dinner.

to have a chance to show their talents.

The dancers were chosen by Yvonne Brown, the choreographer who is already working very diligently with the dancers three times a week in the cafeteria and the auditorium. The lead dancers are Joan Poole, Vicki Sylvester, DeDe Cuchna and Nora Conner, who will play the parts of Arabian princesses and ladies.

The chorus was chosen by

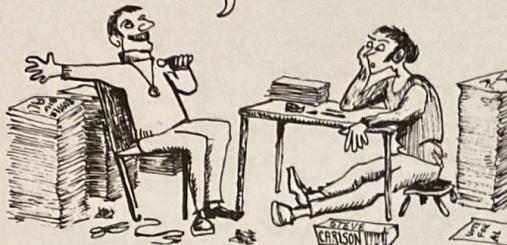
Mrs. Osmond during her choral classes. Each student sang for her and was auditioned individually.

The atmosphere will be enlightened with the orchestra playing the Arabian melodies which made the show famous, the voices of Baghdad, the costumes designed by Edith Brearley, and the scenes of Baghdad, designed by Mr. Bulak.

The show should prove to be another success as all the past operettas have been.

WELL, I FINISHED MY QUALIFICATION SPEECH, MY \$65 POSTERS ARE COMPLETED. THE BUMPER-STICKERS HAVE ALL BEEN STUCK, THE BUBBLE GUM HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED... MY SLOGANS ARE PLASTERED ALL OVER! DO YOU THINK I'LL GET A MAJORITY OF THE VOTE?

I THINK SO, CONSIDERING THAT YOU'RE UNOPPOSED.



Apathy

It is assuredly redundant to preach on student apathy. Yet this abortion of an election certainly gilds previous reports of outright slothfulness. Members of the sophomore and junior classes can only blame themselves if the performances of these candidates is not acceptable.

"You haven't any choice." This quote from one of the unopposed candidates' speeches concisely portrays the situation that exists in the current fiasco of Student Council Elections. This year three significant offices were uncontested: Secretary to Representative Assembly, Secretary to the Senate, and Treasurer of Student Council. Moreover, last year two other offices were literally awarded to the sole candidates.

The candidates themselves are damaged through lack of opposition. First, they are unsure of authentic student support for their platforms and for themselves. About the only existing comparison to running unopposed is perhaps, running as a Hinsdale Caucus candidate. In a secondary vein, the potential SC officers have been deprived of the excellent experience gained in marshalling forces and organizing a political campaign. Maudlin as it may sound, lessons are learned in both victory and defeat.

It is indeed a disgraceful situation when a candidate can mount to the podium and say, confidently, "When I am elected," rather than, "If I am elected." This mocks the electoral process.

From a pool of over 1200 eligible students, an incredible one quarter of one percent had sufficient temerity to vie for these three offices.

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Letters To The Editor

Athlete Denounces Poor Attendance

Dear Editor,

Ah, to long for the sports events and really great support by the loyal HT students is going to have to be one of my great wishes when I am old and grey. Just to think of all the people that show up at the sports events makes my heart glow. Why just look at this example: at the Conference opener for baseball there were nine fans there, four fathers, one graduate, and four students. Naturally, all the ball-players play their best when so many avid fans turn up for opening day ceremonies.

Yes, it's really great the way our students always show up to give our teams their good loyal spirit. Hey, did you know that the Hinsdale Tennis team is the defending state champion? Oh well, they are. I guess tennis is quite menial to football, swimming, and gymnastics.

Hey now, it really was great of Varsity Club to give the spring sports a pep assembly. I mean it was the first one in my four years at HT. The thing that really impressed me was the attendance of the entire student body. With all of the people the gym just shook with excitement.

So anyway, I'm really glad to say I go to school where both the students and faculty are so interested in all the sports and not just a select few. It really does make the spring athletes feel great to know there are at least nine spectators at each event.

Respectfully,
Keith Jason

Derer Says, "Do It On Your Own Time"

Dear Editor,

Exactly who is responsible for student council elections? Is it a member of the faculty who feels that this sort of thing will

hold the children's attention during the warm months and keep them out of trouble? They serve no other purpose. In fact the assemblies concerning these elections are a waste of school time.

The election itself will be a farce, as usual. There will be no issues, no campaigns, and no candidates of any value. The winner, previously chosen by the faculty, will actually be under the impression that he has won something — accomplished something! The truth is, none of the positions are worth a cent. One hundred excellent student council presidents are worth as much as two good window washers.

After the election, the winners will wipe the sweat from their brows with monogrammed handkerchiefs and their fathers will pick them up after school and take them out to dinner.

By the next school year, all the candidates will have faded into obscurity where they belong and the next generation of Beautiful People will eagerly begin their ascendance into the Heavens of Success.

Meanwhile, the true originator of student council elections will be hiding in the shadows, laughing wickedly at the mischief he has done.

My suggestion: Let those who just have to be successful do it on their own time.

Rick Derer

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Weber Digs Music

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Since Mr. Weber's business is music, he expounded on the subject at length. "Generally speaking, I dig the music of today a great deal. I am very concerned about the influx of drug-oriented music during the last couple of months. I am seeing more and more of it. It disturbs me because it's a healthy element." He went on to say that groups such as the Fifth Dimension, Cryan Shames, and Rotary Connection were very good groups in his estimation. An all-time Weber favorite was not named, though, because "I used to like the DC5, and not they are dearer than last night's beer." The Beatles were brought up, and the basic changes in their lives were characterized. "I still feel that their music says something, but I think that an entertainer may have a personal life and a private life, but when you become famous and your conduct sets a standard, then you better toe the mark. I think that three of the four have finally reached a point where they just don't flat out care anymore."

Clark Weber majored in speech back in his college days. He had a few suggestions for the prospective radio announcer. "Although most colleges have a

rather extensive broadcasting training course, one like Indiana University, with its own radio and television facilities where a student can acquire working knowledge at the same time as a degree is best." The other road that one can follow is to go to a broadcast school. Odds are "5.0 to one" that a broadcaster won't be picked for this station. However, the station has their next DJ lined up before they fire the old one. "Every pop radio announcer in the world wants to work here, because this is one of the best paying radio stations."

Probably one of the best secrets revealed during the course of the interview was that the Weber-Riley feud was just a bit put-on. "We were the best friends, still are for that matter. He and I concocted this thing when he first came to this station. It was just a little bit of a gag to start with, but it snowballed. Two groups were formed: the Riley Rebel Raiders and the Weber Commandos. "He and I would do appearances together, and there would be the Weber Commandos and the Riley Rebel Raiders. It was one of those things that fed on the peoples imaginations. It grew so much that he and I couldn't even have dinner together."

The club has four short-range objectives: to give students an opportunity to discuss personal reading on an informal basis, to comment on the books and keep comments for reference, to evaluate books by standard literary criteria, and to submit book reviews to the Courier and, possibly, the Doings.

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Synchronized Seals, Dancing Bears, Tight Rope Walkers, Tigers, and Clowns are a few of the circus performers to be seen. Soloist for "Circus Afloat" will Karen Kerner. Scenery was drawn by Becky Schmidt but Aqua-Ettes members did the painting and construction.

Planning for the show began in September when members of the club were chosen at tryouts. Weekly practices have been held on Monday and Wednesdays to perfect skills and build up endurance.

Miss Anne Katzmann, Girls P. E. Head, is the club's sponsor and many long hard hours of practice will have been put in before the finished product. Tickets are available from any Aqua-Ettes member or at the bookstore for \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Bookworms Unite; Reveal Plans

Bookworms unite! Mrs. Beverly Gallup and her Advanced Senior English classes are proud to announce the start of HT's book club (the name will be chosen at a later date).

The club stresses informality;

it has no officers, and meets at the houses of the members. The 40 present members came (voluntarily) from Mrs. Gallup's Advanced English classes, but it is hoped that membership will expand to include any interested students.

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Cindermen Burned at LaGrange . . .

by Rick Manthei

Looking for their first win of the outdoor season, the Hinsdale thunders will face Oak Park at home on April 29.

LT-75, Maine East-65, and Hinsdale-18 was the score in the first meet of the year for the Red and White. Bill Kimball claimed the only first for HT, a victory in the low hurdles.

On the frosh-soph level, the Imps failed to take a first as they fell behind LT and Maine 90-53-13.

HT travelled to Glenbard West for their next contest and once again came away victory less. As in their first meet, only one victory was scored, that by Bob Watt at 5'8" in the high

jump. The final score read 108-19.

The Imps managed three firsts, but still fell 88-28. Joe Poskwa in the 220, Bob Wulff in the 440, and Kim Lipshultz in the shot were the trio of winners.

Entering the DuPage County meet last Saturday, it turned



photo by Bill Frymark
Hurdler Bill Kimball

out to be the Bill Kimball show for HT. He scored all four of Hinsdale's points in the hurdles, as the Devils finished twelfth of thirteen teams. York was the meet victor with 74 points, followed by the two Glenbards.

The cindermen carried eight ribbons away from the Little Four meet, but unfortunately all were thirds, fourths, or fifths. The annual event featuring Downers, Glenbard, R-B, and HT saw George Matocha, Dean Peters, Carl Sandberg, and Ed Walenky claim awards, while Bill Bergquist grabbed two. Peters put the shot 47'7" for a third, while Walenky leaped 20'1" for another. The final tally placed Hinsdale fourth in the quartet.

dale. Behind Hinsdale were Arlington and Blue Island.

The Devils' best showings were at third singles, where Paul Barnes took second, and sixth singles, as Van Taggart and junior Doug Newby combined to sweep the division. That same weekend the sophomores took a second place to New Trier in the Arlington invitational.

The next week Hinsdale started off its dual meet season with a 4-1 victory over Ottawa. Sophomore Doug Sullivan won his number 1 singles match 6-3, 7-5. Steve Lawton dropped his match 6-2, 10-12, 3-6, while Rick Morris won at number 3 singles, 6-4, 6-1.

The first doubles team of Paul Barnes and Stan Ferguson took its match, 6-4, 7-5, and Tom Cratin and Doug Newby won 6-3, 6-3. The sophomore teams beat Wheaton North, and, in their first conference meets, both teams swept Glenbard 5-0.

However, the team's winning ways were jolted at New Trier in a three team meet. Besides Hinsdale and New Trier, Wisconsin state champion, Milwaukee Nicolet M.S.

attended the triangular. The Devils won only two of eighteen matches and finished third. New Trier won the meet.

Hinsdale later got back into the win column against York as both levels swept the meet.

. . . And Baseballers Post 2-4 Tally
by Marty Gabriel

The Red Devils' batsmen are 2-4 for the season now, and 0-3 in the WSC. They have been averaging over five runs game, but unfortunately the pitchers are experiencing early season difficulties. The frosh-soph Imps, on the other hand, have compiled a record of 1-4-1 behind strong pitching and weak hitting.

The varsity started its season by beating Hinsdale South 9-7 as co-captains Craig Heiden and Marty Gabriel each had two hits, and by clobbering Ridgewood, 8-0 behind Chuck Daniel's fine pitching and Al Fiorentino's 5 R.B.I.'s and three hits, including a home run. The sophomores, meanwhile, lost twice, 4-1 and 2-1, managing only six hits in the two games. The varsity then started to skid, losing 2-0 to Morton East, with Keith Jason



photo by Bill Frymark

. . . As Golfers Drop Opener . . .

by Ken Hutter

Varsity and frosh-soph golfers found the going rough against two powerful Naperville squads as both dropped their opening meets. Both squads played the rainswept West Course at Midwest Country Club. On the varsity level the duffers posted a lackluster 175 to Naperville's 169.

The Red Devils were led by junior Bill Carpenter with a 41. Rounding out the Hinsdale scoring was Don Beeken, with a 42, and Geoff Penman, John

Anderson, and Pete Kruchko each shooting a 46. The duffers were without regulars Ken Hutter and Kyle Vranek.

On the frosh-soph level a lack of depth cost the underclassmen their first victory by a score of 175 to 195. Steve Penman had a fine 42 to lead the sophis. He was followed closely by Don Parsons who had a 43. Unfortunately, the next best score was a 53 turned in by Steve Poswilkow and Ted Fiala. Sam Fleager finished with a 54.

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the loser in the pitcher's duel and Bruce Elliott getting two of Hinsdale's three hits. The Imps lost to Morton also, dropping their 3rd straight 15-1.

The varsity began its conference season by losing to Downers Grove 6-5 after leading 5-0 at the end of five innings. Bruce Koldykowski had a home run for HT. They then lost a double header to Glenbard West 9-7 and 6-3. Hinsdale had the lead in both games, but at 1-1-1.

Swimmers Score in AAU Meet Against Calif. College Competition

The AAU National Championships in swimming were held in Long Beach, California over this last spring vacation. Representing HT at the meet were Phil Dodson, Bill Lauritzen, Mark Lambert, and freshman Sandy Bucha. Sandy did the best of the group

was unable to hold on for the win.

Leading Hinsdale's hitters were Craig Heiden with two hits, including a home run, Norm Young with two hits, including a grand slam home run, and Al Fiorentino with three hits, including two homers. The sophs split their doubleheader with Glenbard after tying Downers Grove 2-2 to put their conference record at 1-1-1.

Swimmers Score in AAU Meet Against Calif. College Competition

against the college level competition, qualifying for four events and taking a tenth place in one. Bill and Mark each qualified for three events, and took fourteenth and twelfth places, respectively. Phil qualified for one event.

The "Canino Story" on the left had its origin in a sixth period gym class one day soon after the NCA visitation. Coach Canino was making light of some of HT's athletic antiquities, and after class I asked him if we could print some of his comments. "Sure," he said, so I sent Ward Black to interview him and here it is.

Did you know that the record for underwater distance swimming at Hinsdale is held by Brad Palmer and was set in 1962? That's what Mark Lambert tells me. He says Palmer used oxygen before he went under, and swam approximately 5½ lengths.

I want to thank a most considerate thief that roams the boys PE locker room during sixth period. He bent open the quality-constructed door of my locker and took \$14.00 from my wallet and the change from my pocket, but left me my keys and everything else in my wallet. I knew I'd never see the money again, but I thought I'd mention it to the PE secretary just for laughs — she had had \$18.00 stolen from her. Sweet place, that locker room.

John Kinsella was on the radio recently (WBBM) with other Olympians from this area. I missed it too.

Next Issue Rick Manthei is going to write on how a boy gets sports awards here, and what they cost.



. . . Tennis Takes Third Place . . .

by Stan Ferguson

"Maine has a fairly tough team, but we should be able to come out on top," says coach Jay Kramer. After a fair start at New Trier, the Devils have now extended their dual meet streak to 20 straight victories.

At New Trier, Hinsdale met the toughest competition in the state. Oak Park, who swept five of the six singles divisions, won the meet, followed by New Trier, Rock Island, and Hins-



art by Mary Elizabeth Howard

Canino Speaks Up

"HT's PE Facilities are Outdated"

by Ward Black

"Hinsdale's physical education facilities are outdated, antiquated, and do not meet the demands and challenges of a proper physical education and extra-curricular program. This is in comparison to the many new suburban schools and school additions being built in the area," stated Mr. Tony Canino in an interview last week concerning the inadequacies of Hinsdale's P. E. Dept.

NCA Reports

A short time ago people from the NCA reviewed our school and in their final report to the HT administration, stated basically that Hinsdale should turn over all its boys P. E. facilities to the girls physical education department and start from scratch to build up-to-date P. E. facilities that will meet the needs of P. E. classes, intramurals, and varsity sports.

Champions anyway

Mr. Canino went on to say, "Even though we do have limited facilities and we are cramped for space, our PE Dept. morale is very high. This is indicated by the fine skill teaching that is done and by the outstanding records that have existed as long as I can

recall in our interscholastic program. After all, let's take last year for example. HT had 10 WSC, 4 district, 2 state and 1 mythical state championships. This year so far there have been 4 WSC, 2 districts, 1 state and 1 second in state championships. This record type could not be matched by any other high school in the country."

HT vs. North Shore

"I can see that unless something is done with a program directed towards increasing the number of facilities for interscholastic, and intramural sports, updating our locker room facilities, and making it more pleasing and convenient to perform in these activities it's felt that the caliber of teaching and learning along with the reputation of our interscholastic program will start to tell tale in the near future. One only has to go to the North Shore to see \$11 million buildings, the money ratio per pupil, and the teacher-pupil ratio to include that schools of this nature with updated facilities and progressive teaching resource centers will surge ahead, and that Hinsdale will start falling by the way side."

These and other factors such as the cramped locker rooms with poor lighting are to be coped with in the near future. If not, it is questionable as to exactly what the condition of Hinsdale's athletic facilities in 10 or perhaps even 5 years from now will be.

Support needed

"To have an updated program as we need it will take money, and support. Our students and community citizens must be willing to support to the fullest degree this important investment for their family, home, and community."

New Youth Movement

"Since many movements have been started recently by our young people maybe this is what it would take to put pressure on our taxpayers to provide the types of programs and facilities that would be appropriate for the high caliber sophisticated area that we live in."

Tracks lacks

example of Hinsdale's lack of athletic facilities is the indoor track. As compared to WSC opponent Proviso West's superb track, (which is the size of Hinsdale's outdoor one), it's no wonder that Proviso is one of the top track teams in the state year after year.

HT vs. LT

Our state champion swimmers are working in an outdated pool when compared to LT's new one.

Baseball hit hardest

Of all the sports in the school, baseball has it the toughest. The ball players have

only two terribly conditioned fields to practice three ball teams on every day. In fact, the freshmen have to practice at nearby Robbins Park because there is no room for them on the school grounds.

Football cuts diamonds

The limited areas for gym classes, intramurals, and interscholastic sports leaves the school grounds in very bad condition for any activities to take place. The football players practice on hard dirt and in doing so ruin the varsity and frosh-soph baseball diamonds and the gym class areas at the same time.

Tennis menaced

Our state championship tennis team cannot even practice at the school's own courts because they are in such terrible shape. (However, the public complains when the team utilizes the courts at Burns Field).

The future?

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