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# CALENDAR

Apr.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
		13 Detroit 7:35 p.m. WBBM-AM (780)		15 Detroit 6:35 p.m. SC WBBM-AM (780) (If necessary)			
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		Milwaukee 7:30 p.m. WCBR-FM (92.7) (Playoffs)					
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# Maine E. comes back to beat New Trier

**HIGH SCHOOLS** 

Maine East baseball coach Don Olson considered Tuesday's 9-5 victory over visiting New Trier "one of our biggest."

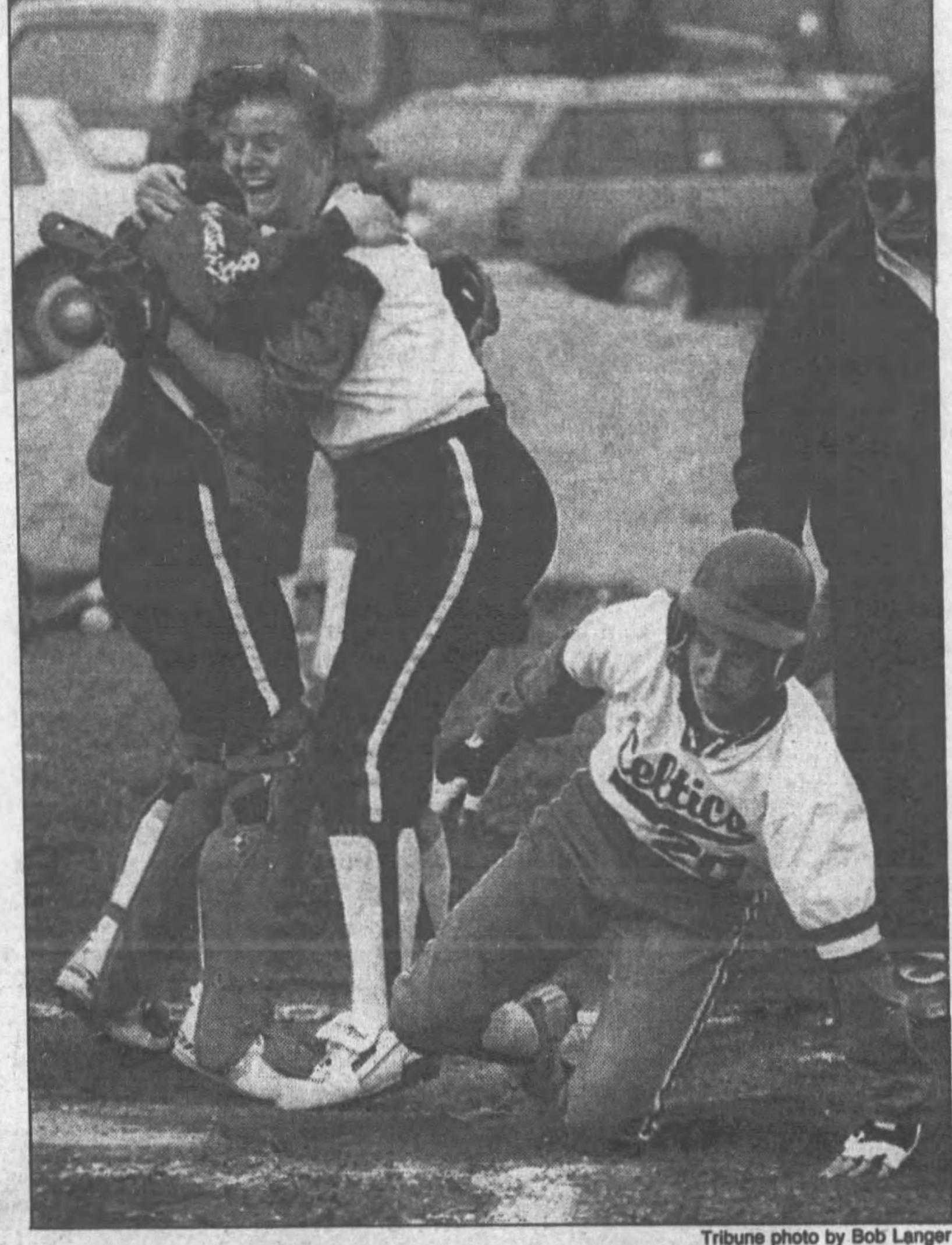
"Our kids deserved this one," Olson pointed out. "They could have quit in the cold, but instead they refused to and got the job done. I was proud of the way they kept fighting back. No doubt it'll help us somewhere along the way as the season progresses."

Maine East (4-5) overcame 3-0 and 5-3 deficits in the Central Suburban South opener for both teams. The loss was the first in five outings for New Trier.

Senior right-hander Dave Askelson (2-1) went the distance despite

# Highlights

allowing 12 hits to get the victory. Both teams scored three runs in the first inning. New Trier took a 5lead after four, but Maine East put the game away with a six-run salvo with two outs in the fifth inning. Jeff Koppensteiner drilled a twostrike single to score two runs and tie the game at 5-5. Kevin Colman ripped a bases-loaded triple to score three runs and Eric Tzinberg added an RBI single. Palatine 12, Fremd 5-Bill Lange, Bob Hanson and Phil Imm hit consecutive homers in the fourth to ice the victory for Palatine (7-4, 1-0) in a Mid-Suburban North game. John Bimmerle was the winning pitcher. Deerfield 9, Waukegan West 2-Eric Valcher hit a homer and collected 4 RBIs while Greg Shanin added a solo homer for Deerfield (2-5, 1-0) in the Central Suburban North. Oak Park 5, Downers Grove North 4-Rick Bender (2 for 4, two doubles) drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning double for Oak Park (7-3). Schaumburg 7, Elk Grove 0-Troy Smith (2-1) hurled a fourhitter and struck out 14 for No. 8 Schaumburg (7-2, 1-0) in the Mid-Suburban League. Jeff Schultz (2 for 3, 4 RBIs) belted a two-run homer and a two-run double for the winners. Niles North 5, Notre Dame 4—Sophomore Bob Klemme (2 RBIs) drilled a one-out, basesloaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning and Ashahed Triche was 3-for-3 as Niles North (7-4) handed Notre Dame only its



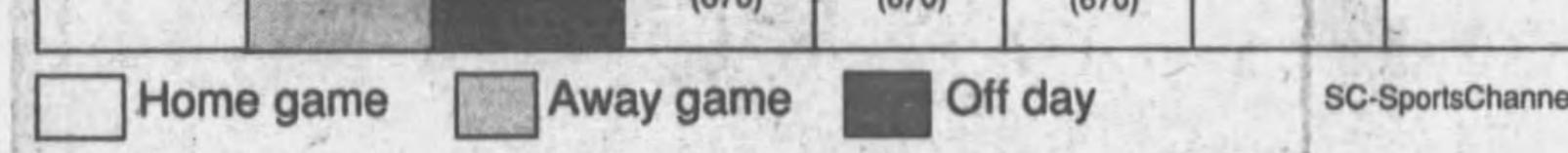
for 5, 5 RBIs), Terry Zeman (3 for 4, 4 RBIs) and Anita Marella (5 for 6, 3 RBIs) led Ridgewood (3-1) in an Independent League rout. Chris Doyle and Mary Salkeld combined to strike out twelve and pitch a nohitter for the Rebels.

Proviso East 13, Elmwood Park 11-Proviso East (1-1) prevailed as Carrie Hayes (3-for-5, 4 RBIs) drilled a three-run home run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

North Shore 8, Elgin Academy 7-Bridget McManus (3 hits, 3 RBIs) capped a three-run sixth-inning with a two-run single for North Shore (1-0) in the Independent League.

**Resurrection 11, Good Counsel** 1—Tracey Craig (3-1) hurled a three-hitter and Kerri Przyeylski belted a two-run home run for Resurrection (8-3) in the GCAC crossover.

Jacobs 12, Woodstock 1 (five innings)-Stephanie Ray hurled a two-hitter for Jacobs (2-2, 1-0).



# **Other local events**

Thoroughbred racing at Sportsman's Park, 1 p.m. Harness racing at Maywood Park, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's sports on television

### Baseball

Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m. TBS.

### Bowling

LPBT Clearwater Classic at Clearwater, Fla., 9 p.m. ESPN.

### Horse racing

"Chicago Racing Report," with Gerry Gallitano and Phil Georgeff, 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. Thursday, (tape), SportsChannel.

"Chicago Harness Racing," with Mike Paradise and Eleanor Flavin, 5:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Thursday, (tape), SportsChannel.

### Wrestling

"Legends of World Class Wrestling," 3 p.m. (tape). ESPN.

"Chicago Championship Wrestling," midnight (tape). SportsChannel.

"WWF Prime Time Wrestling," 12:30 a.m. (tape). USA.

### Miscellany

Volvo World Cup of Show Horse Jumping at Tampa, 7 p.m. ESPN. Great American Outdoors," 5 p.m. (tape). "Bulls Beat," 6:30 p.m. (tape). "The Benkowski Sports Spotlight," 7 p.m. (tape). "Chicago Sun-Times Sports Week," 8 p.m. (tape). "The Weight Room," 12:30 a.m. Thursday (tape). SportsChannel.

# Wednesday's sports on radio

### Horse racing

"The Thoroughbred report with Frank Brabec, 5:05 p.m. WAIT-AM (850). Harness Racing Wrapup," with Tony Salvaro, 12:15 a.m. WBBM-AM (780).

### Miscellany

# "Athletes Feats," with Bob Verdi, 8:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. WXRT-FM (93.1). Coppock On Sports," 7 p.m. WLUP-AM (1000).

Providence's Jeannette Sukley is out at home as Mother McAuley catcher Wendi Podbielniak and pitcher Jenny Mrozek celebrate.

second loss in nine outings.

Curie 11, Lindblom 4-Ray Gonzales' grand slam sparked Curie in the Public League Southwest.

Lane Tech 9, Amundsen 5-Winning pitcher Alex Rodriguez (2-0) went the distance and Ed Lugo (3-run homer), John Bucraba ( hits, RBI) and Efrain Gonzalez (3 hits, 2 doubles) led the offense as Lane Tech (6-2, 4-1) rolled in the Public League North.

Driscoll 10, Lisle 0-Ken Konajeski (2-0) tossed a one-hitter and struck out six and Ed Smith (3 hits) and Ken Arndt each drove in two runs to lift Driscoll (5-2).

Sullivan 2, Lake View 1-Victor Montanez hurled a five-hitter and struck out 12 and singled teammate Waz Abbas home with two

outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Sullivan (4-6, 2-2) in the Public League North.

# Softball

Maine South 10, Maine East 0-Meg Lobitz (3-0) gave up three hits to lead No. 1 Maine South (7-0). She struck out seven. Marilyn **Cieszykowski and Cheryl Roma had RBI** hits for Maine South.

New Trier 13, Glenbrook North 3—Winning pitcher Kristi Pinkowski tossed a six-inning twohitter, Wendy Suster was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Carrie Ramenofsky had a triple and four RBIs for New Trier (2-0, 1-0) in the Central Suburban South.

**Ridgewood 53, Holy Trinity 0** (five innings)—Jennifer Hayden (3

**Evanston 8, Glenbrook South** 6—Tanya Hodges drove in three runs for Evanston (3-1, 1-0) in the Central Suburban League opener for both teams. Winning pitcher Kathy Ast (3-0) survived nine Glenbrook South hits.

Prospect 12, Buffalo Grove 2-Jennifer Hernet struck out five and gave up five hits to pick up the win for Prospect in a Mid-Suburban League South game.

Mother Guerin 3, St. Scholastica 2-Katie Riley drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning single for Mother Guerin (1-3, 1-2 in the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference). Erin O'Brien was the winning pitcher.

# Soccer

Antioch 1, Niles North 0-Carrie Delany scored on a breakaway 10 minutes into the fourth quarter and goaltender Colleen Osmond had eight saves to lift Antioch (2-1-1, 1-1) in the North Suburban.

Evanston 5, Maine West 0-Julie Solar had two goals and Beth Grossman recorded the shutout for Evanston (2-0, 1-0) in the Central Suburban League.

Cary-Grove 4, Jacobs 0-Dawn Coffman had two goals and an assist, Cathy Malysiak had a goal and two assists and Laura Demke had a goal and an assist to pace Cary-Grove (2-3). Michelle Thomas got the shutout.

#### For results call 976-8383

# BRIEFS

Football: NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw said Tuesday the new system of free agency "punished" hundreds of players who did not get a chance to sell their services to the highest bidder. "I don't think you can deny rights to certain players just because they play well, and that seems to be what happened. Something has to be done so that every player has the opportunity to be a free agent. You shouldn't be punished because you're a good player."

The NFLPA unveiled a plan to stage charity golf tournaments in all league cities to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America. Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak, whose mother died of leukemia 24 years ago, vowed to lend his support to the project.

Oakland County (Mich.) Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz restored manslaughter charges against former Detroit Lion Reggie Rogers, accused in the 1988 traffic deaths of three teenagers. Schnelz overturned an earlier decision by 50th District Judge Christopher Brown, who had reduced them to negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

The victim of an alleged gang rape in an Oklahoma athletic dormitory told a court she came to believe suspended Oklahoma player Nigel Clay was one of her assailants after going over details with prosecutors. Meanwhile, the girlfriend of another Sooner player testified she heard screams coming from Clay's dormitory room the night the victim says she was assaulted.

Union of European Football Associations surprised the soccer world by voting unanimously to readmit English clubs into European competitions for the 1990-91 season. UEFA imposed an open-ended ban on English clubs after 39 people were killed during a rampage at Belgium's Heysel Stadium before the European Champions' Cup final between Liverpool and Italy's Juventus Turin in May, 1985.

**Rick Davis, captain of the U.S.** national team, is recovering slowly from his second knee operation in four months and is questionable for Sunday's World Cup match against Costa Rica.

Running: The Boston Marathon, a late entry into the bigmoney era, has an early start on the rest of the field with a new sponsorship agreement stretching to the year 2008. The 20-year deal between John Hancock Financial Services and the Boston Athletic Association replaces a 10-year, \$10 million arrangement that began in 1986.

**Desai** Williams, a teammate and friend of sprinter Ben Johnson, denied allegations he had been on steroids since the 1970s, saying he deceived his coach into thinking he took the banned drugs. The Indiana University Medical Center has corrected a problem in analyzing testosterone levels in athletes at its drug-testing laboratory. Last week, Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, said laboratories in Indianapolis, Moscow, Calgary, Helsinki and Rome had been removed from the register for four months for failing to meet new antidoping standards. U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick is leading an

# Laketa retires as H-F's basketball coach

# By John Leptich

When Don Laketa went to his mailbox at Homewood-Flossmoor High School Tuesday, he found an evaluation of his 17th season coaching the Vikings varsity basketball team.

"The school superintendent, principal and athletic director signed it," Laketa said. "Their recommendation was that I be hired again next year."

# JeNiel

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comes to extolling DeNiel. Women's basketball coach Marty Hawkins and softball coach Terri Laux are among her biggest fans; so is Andre Wakefield, assistant men's basketball coach who has seen Missy pumping iron while reading physics in the weight room during the last five years.

"I've never known any player who worked any harder in practice, not even Alfredrick Hughes, said Wakefield, who rarely tosses around superlatives. "And I've never known anyone who worked as hard to get well enough to play. "They ought to give Missy 'Athlete of the Year' or put her in the Loyola Hall of Fame right now. Nobody deserves it more." DeNiel tore up her knee first in her freshman year, then again as a sophomore. These injuries did two things to her. They shocked her, and they changed her life. "I'd never before been injured," said Missy, a three-sport star at Bay Port High School in Green Bay. "Not even a sprain. I'd never missed a practice. I felt indestructible."

Trouble is, earlier in the day, Laketa had sent his own memo to administrators advising them of his resignation. After guiding H-F to a 317-137 record in 17 years, highlighted by a thirdplace finish in the 1985 Class AA state finals, Laketa has decided to call it quits.

"Maybe you get that feeling," said Laketa, 56. "I guess I got it. I've been thinking about this for about a month and I finally

hole and diving for loose balls. The injuries, however, did alter some of DeNiel's career goals.

"I'd always wanted to be a veterinarian," she said. "When I was hurt, I took out my frustration on my books. I took 17 hours and got a 4.0 [straight A] the semester when I couldn't move my leg.

"I did a lot of research and read journals about rehabilitation and weight training," said DeNiel. "I pretty much set up my own program. I learned a lot about my body. I changed my diet and lost 25 pounds.

"My sister is diabetic. I thought of her and of medicine for people instead of for animals. I realized could take the concept of research

reached a decision. There's no reason in particular, maybe an accumulation of a lot of things. There was no pressure on me to make this decision. I was just disappointed in my coaching the past season. I felt I could have accomplished more."

The Vikings were 11-16 this season and advanced to the sectional finals before losing to Bloom. Laketa says he will remain on the H-F faculty.

### was worth it."

DeNiel was accepted to both Air Force Academy and Army and felt certain she would go to West Point. Two factors swung her decision over to Loyola.

First, there was the long service commitment. After undergraduate work, medical school and military service, she would be well into her 30s before she could enter private practice.

Ken Bates, former assistant to Hawkins and now a school principal in LaCrosse, Wis., probably delivered the clinching recruiting argument, DeNiel recalled.

"He told me that the two major benefits you get out of a service academy are dedication and discipline, and that I already had them both," she said.

## Notes

E Steve Ruppert of Bremen and Doug Shol-tis of Galesburg have been added to the roster of Team Illinois, a squad of Illinois high school baseball players who will play a series of games in Australia this summer. The group is holding a smoker and a raffle April 28 at the Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th St. in Tinley Park to help raise money for the trip. For more information, contact Tony D'Anza at 974-1604 or at 499-2550.

Palatine girls soccer coach Chris Norton, who wasn't crazy about losing to Naperville North in last weekend's Palatine tournament, nonetheless is buoyed by his team's start.

"We hadn't been tested too much until the tournament," he said. "We're a very good team, no doubt about that. But, there are so many other fine teams that this is going to be a very good year. Our conference [the Mid-Suburban League] alone has at least six teams-Schaumburg, Fremd, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, us and Conant-who could step in and win the league title."

Norton, whose jack-of-all-trades duties at the tourney included running the lines with a spare soccer ball in the Naperville North-Libertyville match, sees changes in Palatine Tourney II next year.

"We'll play at least one game on Friday," he said. "We'll still go with four teams and try to bring in some of the best competition in the state."

Morton softball coach Art Kasak doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. Actually, he's been doing a little of both lately. Kasak, who ran unopposed for a seat on the Berwyn Park District Board, was (surprise, surprise) an easy winner in last Tuesday's election. His softball team, though, has been less than a big hit. The Mustangs and Kasak are trying hard to live up to Morton's outstanding reputation, but the returns have been disappointing. Morton is 5-4, three of its losses coming by shutout. Kasak says he knows he's being watched. He just hopes he can carry on what coach Jim Kulawiak (now at North Central) started. "It's like following Ara Parseghian," Kasak said. "It's a very visible program. As the assistant coach was happy-go-lucky. Now, I'm running three levels of programs. I do a lot in the community. I play softball, I umpire. I've already heard people say I hope this guy doesn't screw up the program. If the offense comes around, we can do things."

**Basketball:** Memphis State's athletic director, assistant athletic director and football coach, all of whom are white, have memberships paid out of athletic department funds at country clubs that have no black members. Basketball coach Larry Finch, who is black, declined a country club membership. "He doesn't play golf and is too busy to take advantage of the other amenities offered by a country club," said a Memphis State spokesman.

I Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong suffered a broken left hand in practice for the Orlando All-Star Classic.

**Soccer:** Executives of the

effort by the USOC to gain control of the Olympic Foundation and its \$160 million investment portfolio, according to a Colorado Springs newspaper.

**Boxing:** Tracy Patterson, son of former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, overcame slow start to knock out Kim Jackson at one minute of the seventh round and keep alive his bid for the world featherweight title.

# **Corrections and clarifications**

A headline in the Sports section of the March 30. Tribune incorrectly changed her style of basketball. characterized testimony in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Called "the heart and soul" of her Lloyd Bloom. The headline said lawyers testified that they had given Walters team by Hawkins, she continued and Bloom wrong information. There was no basis in the story for using the her pre-injury practices of hitting word "wrong." The Tribung regrets the error.

Missy tried to come back too soon after her first surgery, and she really blew out the knee.

"Then it struck me," she said. "Three months on crutches. Six weeks when I couldn't even move my leg. All that rehab. And people suggesting I'd have to 'change my style' of play."

DeNiel comes from the Norm Van Lier-Jerry Sloan-Rita Easterling-Shon Morris school of basketball. She feels floor burns are badges of honor.

To her credit, Missy never the boards, taking the ball to the

in medical school. I didn't think would have many problems in medical school."

DeNiel has always done well in math and science. She has a mechanic's mind. She can turn a screw or tighten a spring and restore a machine to top efficiency. She graduated with honors in physics last year and took on a biology major while going after medschool admission and her last season of hoops this year.

DeNiel is one of those basketball players whose value cannot be measured by statistics. She averaged 8.2 points, 5.3 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 31 minutes per game this season when she captained the Ramblers to their second straight Midwest Collegiate Conference

"The type of player I am, I felt I needed every edge I could get," said DeNiel. "That's why I put so much into the rehabilitation."

Her surgically repaired knee is still not "normal," DeNiel said. She'll probably never be able to think of it as normal again.

"I don't think I can ever forget it," she said. "Each time I step off a curb, I think of the injury. I kept playing because I love the game. Ten years from now, maybe I'll say I was stupid, but right now it

"I guess I get that from my mom," said Missy. "She told me that whatever I tried to to, to do it the best I could." Hawkins saw this when he first visited DeNiel at the family farm outside Green

"Missy is the most determined, most disciplined player I've ever seen," said Hawkins. "She's overcome every obstacle."

During DeNiel's first four years at Loyola, Doug Bruno, as men's assistant coach, grew used to seeing Missy toil in the weight room. This season, Missy starred as Loyola beat Bruno's De Paul women's team.

Bruno saw a ray of happiness in his team's defeat. "It is nice to see Missy doing this," said Bruno, gesturing shooting a jump shot, "rather than this [indicates lifting a leg weight]."

DeNiel admits she's playing softball "just for fun" in a final semester when her class load has been lightened and she has already been accepted into medical school.

"Fun" or not, if a belly-flopper Pete Rose slide is needed, Missy DeNiel is likely to dive head-first into the base. It's her style.

Willowbrook High School is looking for a girls basketball team to fill out the field of its Snowball Christmas Tournament Dec. 27-28. Other teams in the tourney are Rockford Auburn, Hoffman Estates, Proviso East, Willowbrook, Wheaton Central, Mother Guerin and Walther Lutheran. Call Willowbrook athletic director Clint Evans at 530-3406 for more information.

Juvon McGarry, the 6-5 Tribune secondteam All-State forward from Evanston, is likely to attend one of six junior colleges: Logan, Kankakee, Moberly (Mo.), Paris (Tex.), Vincennes (Ind.) or Barton County

Rosters for the third annual Senior All-Star Game that will tip off Friday at 7:30 p.m. at De La Salle, 3455 S. Wabash in Chi-

The East Suburban Catholic team includes Carmel's Eric Burksch and Chris Mikrut, Holy Cross' Dave Grzeslak and Steve Hilgart, St. Patrick's Terry Cameron and Jim Geary, St. Viator's Mike Notaro and George Dilles, Marist's Mike O'Keefe and Jim Adams, Joliet Catholic's Mike Meyer and Notre Dame's Tom Mulcrone. Coaching will be Ron Ashley of Holy Cross and Den Zelasko of Notre Dame.

The Catholic league all-stars are De La Salle's Tim Geers and Brooks Taylor. Weber's Tyrone Tate, Gordon Tech's Cory Oliver and Dan Watkins, Fenwick's Ed Gad and Art Walker, Leo's James Thomas and Darren Stanford, St. Martin de Porres' Terry Hill and Rodney Caldwell and St. Laurence's Brent Bowers. The coaches are Steve Pappas of Gordon Tech and Jim Prunty of St.

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