May Project numbers down, hopes high

By Donna Genter
Writer on Staff

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May Project has long been a point of pride at U-High. Over the past year, students, faculty, administrators and parents have celebrated the Project as an outstanding opportunity for seniors to replace some or all of their classes the last month of school with career experiences, community service or independent learning. And yesterday, the Class of ’98 began the downward to graduation with the start of May Project.

But in recent years, the number of students going on May Project has declined. This year, 44 of 119 (57 percent) are going. The number has steadily decreased from 66 of 86 (77 percent) in 1994 to 44 of 119 (36 percent) last year. When the class of ’96 began the Projects, however, 107 of 168 students (65 percent) went on May Project and in 3811 110 of 156 (68 percent) went, the highest participation.

While some administrators, faculty members and students attribute the decrease to later Advanced Placement (AP) tests, U-Highers taking U of C classes, changes in the student body and pressures of college applications, some U-Highers say the process of preparing a Project is too demanding. All seniors receive a May Project Handbook which specifies the qualifications for acceptance, guidelines and requirements for the Project by December. The Project is not guaranteed to all students, but in a private for those of good standing, reads the handbook, and students may not be paid.

In February, eligible seniors must submit proposals to the Readers Committee, a group of seven to 12 faculty and administrators, who evaluate the first draft and accept or reject the final draft in April. Seniors must choose an advisor from the faculty or administration, but no advisor may work with more than three students.

Projects are divided into two categories—dependent and sponsored. Sponsoring Projects require students to live at home and demand three meetings a week with the advisor while sponsored Projects require weekly meetings. Students doing dependent Projects are only permitted five days a week to remain eligible. Seniors doing an independent Project are permitted two.

All Projects must cover at least six hours each day. Students with bad grades or poor attendance may become ineligible before or after proposals are accepted. Each student must keep a journal of their Project, complete an evaluation form, write a paper reviewing their Project and, if applicable, turn in any product of work to graduate. Created by the Class of ’99, May Project began with the influence of the faculty and independent administrators.

“I was concerned because the second half of sev­ eral senior was garage time,” explained Mr. Premice Taylor, class president in ‘99 and now Medical Di­ rector at Blue Cross Blue Shield. “There was noth­ ing to motivate. So as a junior, my thrust was: ‘what would I do to make my senior year?’ My idea was an independent Project that could be education­ ally enhancing and just something different.”

“And the U. of C. always had such a conservative reputation. In 1989, the Black Panthers were around with their spitballs; we were talking about Fred Hampton. May Project was one way within the system that was re­ sistance to the conservative atmosphere around us.”

In the past decade, however, students haven’t connected to causes like they did in the ’60s and ’70s, Principal Hanna Goldschmidt says, “I seem to have seen an apparent lack of interest in politics and little involve­ ment in government.”

“What worries me,” explained, “is when I would talk with graduates, more people articulated that they wanted to go into helping professions. Now there seems to be even more of an emphasis on that. Maybe that’s one reason fewer students are interested.”

Most seniors say they planned to go on May Project at the beginning of the year but got dis­ couraged by college applications which left little time to design a proposal. With AP tests from mid­ May to May, many students quickly had to go to school for review, but also have a reduced course load after A-P tests, with some seniors having only one class at the end of May. They hope to

To revamp interest and increase participa­ tion in May Project, administrators and faculty have suggested presentations in advisory about possi­ bilities. In senior advisories, students discuss ideas usually before the first formal Project meeting.

“May Project is a time for students to do things by themselves,” explained English Teacher Michael Gardner, May Project coordinator. “They do the proposing and carry things out independently. Part of May Project is that teachers don’t suggest Projects and they don’t set up the Projects. It re­ ally has to do with student initiative rather than faculty doing work for students. I’m here if a student has questions and I’ve made available the process but I haven’t set up Projects.

If the school sets up the Project, what is the stu­ dent learning? The process of arranging everything is part of the learning process, learning about deal­ing as an adult.”

In 1989-90 school year, Mr. Gardner and Math Teacher Shirley Holbrook took over May Project as the program’s quality and reputation was deter­ iorating. Mr. Gardner said they worked to make May Project could become something the Lab Schools could be proud of.

“We didn’t change a great deal in terms of the process,” Mr. Gardner said. “But we did oversee­ by making students do things on time and taking things seriously.

The only major change in recent years, Mr. Gardner explained, is that independent projects away from home are no longer allowed because the school’s risk of liability is too great.

(continued on page 9)

Merry mixups live up three nights of ‘Twelfth Night’ in May Festival

Photo By David Katz

by Sara Meral and Anser Sall

The nervous Olivia (Nicole Saffold) antagonizes the outcome of a reluctant dwarf between her and Sir Andrew (Chris Rummel) in the first act of “Twelfth Night.” The dwarf (Stuart Gardner) for her affection. Little does she know Sir Andrew is actually a woman in disguise and fights only out of fear of Sir Andrew. That’s just one of the many twists in the Rites of May play, “Twelfth Night!” Tickets are $7 for the EProduction, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday in the courtyard between U-High and Blaine Hall at the Festival. The play will proceed the play 57 nights.

In case of rain, the courtyard games and food will be moved indoors to Lower Sunny Gym. The play will be performed on the next possible clear evening.

A 50-foot inflatable wall will provide a new attraction for the International Festival Saturday, 5 to 9 p.m.

The first Rites of May in 1969 was a Shakespearean festival accompanying an outdoor production of “The Tempest.” “Twelfth Night” was previously performed as the fall production in 1988.

“I enjoy using Shakespeare because the actors have so much room to interpret lines and develop their characters,” said Drama Teacher Lucia Ambriz, director. “Each time we do a Shakespeare play, we interpret it differently. This year I feel we’re blocking the movement in the scenes to emphasize comic elements in the plot.”

A tale of a bored love triangle involving an overconfident Duke, a cross-dressing woman and a dwarf, “Twelfth Night” incorporates both satire and physical comedy into its complex plot.

“I was sort of worried the audience wouldn’t be able to follow all the themes in the play but we paid special attention to facial expression, gestures and delivery,” said Senior Sara Shirrell, assistant director. The actors played theater games in which they worked with lines out of context to help them emphasize motivations of their characters.

During the opening and scene transitions, dancers will blend traditional line dances with modern jazz moves to music written and performed by Jun­ ior Kati Kandavas and Richard Kandavas and Sophomore Sam Gilman for the audience.

Costum­ ing and makeup will complement the multi­ colored stage with elaborate dresses and pantaloons, according to Junior EB Shaw and Sara, costume and makeup mistress.

Beginning construction of the set in early April, Senior Joe Owens, Ready-Set-project manager, worked with Mr. Allen Ambriz’s stage design.

“Although 38 people were assigned to assist with set production, the bulk of the work was done by a small group of students who worked every day on it,” Joe said. “We wanted to get the stage up earlier to allow some of the newer actors more time to adjust to performing without a set, an unfamiliar stage.”

Heading organization of the International Festival are Parents’ As­ sociation Co-Counselor Linda Kap with three other parents.

A Global Fair, which the Saturday afternoon program will of­ fer dining specialties from around the world. Booths will ce­ lebrate the good, customs and culture of nations including Italy, Greece, France, Haiti, Mexico, Israel and India. A stro­ sella M artachi, a Haitian harpist and the Jazz Band will also perform.

International Festival games will include the following: Baseball (free throw shot, golf, ring toss, bowling, table tennis), free dunk tank.

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A Merry mixups live up three nights of ‘Twelfth Night’ in May Festival

Photo By David Katz

An anxiousity to persuading Sir Andrew (Chris Rummel), right, from leaving town, Sir Toby (Michael Lebovitz) tells Andrew of his niece, Olivia’s love for him in the Rites of May play, “Twelfth Night.”
Grants, academic honors, team victories top awards

By Lesa Clement

Two U-High seniors so far were announced National Merit Scholarship winners. Seniors Claudia Czygnowski and Yuki Yamaguchi are among 2,200 winners of $2,500 grants from 4,000 finalists. Other finalists include Elizabeth Alcocer, Steven Hagen, John Manley, Megan Mcfarlane and Kris Mender. Merit awards will be announced later this month. Claudia was named a Regional Winner in the Chicago Tribune's All-State Academic Team announced in May 3 issue. Becoming previously announced National Achievement Scholarships for outstanding black students, Seniors Nicole Saffold and Janelle Turner also have received the Black Star award for outstanding African American students, $75 grant.

Physics Olympiad finalists

Advancing to the Finals for the United States Team at the World Physics Olympiad in July in Reykjavik, Iceland, Seniors John Manley and Junior Chris Laumann are candidates for five positions. Two hundred and seventy-five students from 55 nations will participate in the Olympiad. John and Chris will train for a week at the end of the month at the University of Maryland. "About 1,200 students took the qualifying exam earlier this year," Chris. "Out of those students, 150 were asked to take a second exam. Then 25 students were chosen to go to Maryland, which is where John and I are headed."

Competing April 18 at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, the science team earned 10th place in the state. The U-Highers were coached by Science Teacher Sharon Housten and Math Teacher Barbara Kochuk. Individual awards included:

- **EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN**-First place: Elizabeth Alcocer, Claudia Czygnowski, powers/Seidman.
- **ENGINEERING DESIGN**-Second place: Richard Saff, Richa Sreep, Will Brooks.

More team honors

Math Team placed second in the Class A competition at the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) State Contest, April 25, at Normal. Sparta again took first place. Individual awards were as follows:

- **FIRST PLACE-Ops**: John Manley, Chris Laumann, Abigail I. (Individual); Rotko, Yannaguchi, precalculation.

- **THIRD PLACE-Junior-Senior Team**: Yuki Yamaguchi, Richa Sreep.

SECOND PLACE-Precalculus Individual: Tony Lukanger, John Manley, Joe Vigil, Yuki Yamaguchi. At the Southern Ontario Model United Nations Assembly (SONA), April 22-24 in Toronto, Canada, U-High's five-person team won the only best Delegation award granted. Senior Patrick Spann also won an outstanding delegate award. The U-Highers represented China.

Other participants were seniors Josh Daukoff, Randy Sawyer, Michael Ledbouther and Freshman Josh Meites. Participating in the National Service Learning Conferece April 16-21 in Minneapolis, Peer Leaders Andrew Lemanovitch and Rebecca Zemans, both juniors, led a workshop. It is the fifth consecutive year U-Highers have participated in the conference. "The conference was aimed to exchange ideas with other schools," Rebecca said. "We learned the importance of having many opportunities and to experience different things which can be tied into the classroom and everyday life."

About 15 Peer Leaders and other U-Highers participated in a day-long community work April 25 at the Prairie Life Community south of the Loop.

Summer plans

Several U-Highers have been honored with participation in special summer programs. Sophomore Verkho-Mothkar will serve as a page in the United States Senate sponsored by Sen. Richard Jager (R-Ind). "I will be running papers back and forth while the Sen. is in session," Verkho said. "This also going to be copying papers and answering phones for the senators."

Junior Kenny Smith will participate in the Leadership Education And Development (LEAD) program in

Gov't puts its paper on hold

New officers to decide if project to proceed

By Joe Pachol

NATIONAL GATHERING TUESDAY

The top the paper's press? That is what student government had decided to do with its previously announced newspaper. Many people who promised articles did not write them and some of the articles written were judged to be unprintable, said Cultural Union (C.U.) Treasurer Vanessa Carr, who with Student Council (S.C.) Secretary Andrea Schirmer has oversaw the project. Both are seniors.

"Putting out a newspaper requires a lot of work and effort by everyone who is writing articles," Vanessa explained. "People are not doing what they are supposed to do and this caused executive committee members to become frustrated and put the project on hold."

Newly-elected officers will decide if they want to pursue the newspaper next year, Vanessa said. Gathering ideas for student government, Junior President Tark Scott, Sophomore President Sonia Mittal and Junior C.U. Representatives Dana Cohn and Adam Pesch aligned the Illinois Association of Student Council conference April 29-May 1 at the Ramada Hotel on Michigan Avenue. They were among 1,280 delegates.

Three students and faculty members participated in S.C.'s Blood Drive April 7. Newly-elected student government officers were elected May 4, as follows:

**STUDENT COUNCIL-President**: Tark Scott; vice president: Kate Will; secretary: Sonia Mittal; treasurer: Annya Manley.

**CULTURAL UNION-President**: Aditya Patkar; treasurer: Vanessa Carr.

To find a great burger he treks to...

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| Content, comfortable, and safe! | Chris lives on the beach, soaking up rays after a satisfying visit to Ed Debevic's new location. |

Famished after finals, Chris Rummel yearns for a cheeseburger.

To find a great burger he treks to....

North Avenue Beach.

MUSIC AND DANCE entertained the 50 patrons of Cultural Union's Coffee House April 24. The bill included: Bluegrass Duo Peter Flagiello and Maudeline and Leaves Birch, Brian Birt, Margarita and the Love System performing together, Ron Dolog and the Last Newt performing together, John Blau, Dennis Goodall, Steve Goodrich, Louise Hamburger, Bridge Milled, Rebecca Wimbush, Kelly Williams and Tokyo Williams.

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Jubilant Song

After months of rehearsal, the combined Band and Choir convened April 29 in Judd 126 to present the heralded production number, “A Jubilant Song,” with Walt Whitman’s words set to music by John Leavitt. Nine faculty members joined the Choir for the selection. About 200 people applauded heartily for the featured number and other selections ranging from “Somehow” from “West Side Story” to “Workin’ On the Railroad.”

Photo by Jared Coe

Connected

Elegantly-dressed for an evening filled with fine dining and entertainment, more than 400 parents, alumni, faculty and friends of the Schools enjoyed the Parents’ Association “Connections” benefit April 18 at the Fairmont Hotel. The highlight—praised dinner-dance-auction—will benefit the School’s athletic complex campaign. The Jazz Band, including Michael Hoy, left, and Noah Mittels, wowed the crowd.

GRANTS, HONORS

(continued from page 2)

The university of Virginia. Participants will take classes related to the field of business and meet and work with prominent business people. Junior Steve Gilpin and Chris Runnier will participate for five weeks in the Summer Theatre Program at Northwestern University in Evanston. Senior previously participated in summer programs sponsored by Second City and Steppenwolf the- aters.

“1’ll be acting and doing tech work in one of the eight plays this summer,” Steve explained. “It is a great acting opportunity and I am also looking forward to seeing how it is to live on a college campus.”

Placing third at North America’s largest Pow Wow, “Gathering of Nations,” Junior Willow Abrahamson placed ahead of the World Champion Pow Wow Dancer April 23- April 25 at the University of New Mexico. More than 50,000 people attended the competition of 2,000 dancers from around the world.

Attending as special guests, Willow’s family also participated in the competition. Her father served as Honorary Head Northern Drum Judge and her mother placed second in the competition.

“I got to see my old Pow Wow buddies,” Willow said, “and I got to make new ones.” (More honors will be reported in the June 2 Midway)

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Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(continued from page 1)

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For all the graduates, for all the memories, for all the debates where to go for Thursday lunch, for all the right reasons, for all good friends, just to tell someone you love them, just for being honest, for your own morality, for your health and well-being of your soul.

Geez, I wonder what else is cheezy in this ad...

Photo by Adam Herzog

Holocaust assembly prompts reflections

by Amanda Lucier/Bohmer

S
umber and moved after the Holocaust Remembrance Day assembly April 22, students and teachers shared their feelings and recollections of what happened.

In the beginning, the photographs had a different effect on me than at the end,” reflected Sophomore Sheila Carrasco. “The speaker’s words made the images come to life and made them real.”

Others felt Mr. Elster’s message could be applied today. “It was powerful when he said that when we start to hate each other, it’s the beginning of the end,” said Senior Joanna Bauer. “It showed that something like this could occur today and that we can never forget what happened.”

Mr. Elster

UHSSN’s annual observance of the state’s annual tornado drill, this year April 29, has been viewed as impractical because the school has no warning system. That will soon be changed, however, as the city is completing installation of a new outdoor siren and speaker system to warn of severe storms and other emergencies. Down in the courtyard from the third-floor classrooms Auschwitz Gobnacht, left, Ariel Gobnacht and Reena Sawlani, protect their heads during the drill. Actually, they are supposed to be facing the wall, not outward.

Photo by Adam Herzog

Duck and cover

For ’81, the graduates?

just to tell someone you love them, just for being honest, for your own morality, for your health and well-being of your soul.

Geez, I wonder what else is cheezy in this ad...

Pizza, Pasta, Salads, Cookies and a happy face.

We deliver!
When life's unfair

I N A WORDER Michael Jordan is missing more than half of his shots, O.J. Simpson runs free and from Winkles are $70, things may often seem a little backward or confused. Straight up upside down if you please.

I find that I am constantly responding to situations like these using the phrase, "That's unfair!"

When, for instance, I received a bad grade on my math test, I screamed, "That's unfair!" even though I hadn't studied as much as I could have. Or when I got ranked from the lineup and at the last second I might add—obviously resorted to the "that's unfair" line, though the person who took my spot could easily laugh me off the court.

And when my history teacher forced me to come in during lunch because I was five minutes late to class, you know what I was yelling off of my tongue.

Sure, I could have skipped the last five minutes of snoozing, but then, that would have been unfair.

But I didn't realize how fair my life is until I sat down and watched, of all things, the local news.

Try it. Just flip on NBC or the Jerry Springer show—either will work—and you'll see what I mean. Both shows focus on a bunch of lunatics engaging in wild plots and murder, sex and drugs.

Most of them have experienced some sort of tragedy that put them in such a dilemma, something that is out of their control and is truly unfair.

Take, for instance, the six-year-old boy who was snatched during the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Wildcats' game. That's unfair.

That's exactly the point. That's what the Midway's "Depth Report" article in the Midway is about. It's a one-sided report.

I feel that the recent "Depth Report" article in the Midway reporting the minority of students who don't go on to college, or if they do, do not succeed, while making a generalization that the college counseling department is not doing a good job, when only one side of the story is presented? The story only discusses that minority of students who do not go on to college, or if they do, do not succeed.

In my opinion, the college counseling department did not do a good job, when only one side of the story is presented. The story only discusses that minority of students who do not go on to college, or if they do, do not succeed.

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A Rock’ and a hard place

Seinfeld’s Series finale is just two days away and NBC executives are frantically looking for the right program to fill its all-important 8 p.m. Thursday time slot.

There are the four front runners:

- There’s the popular “Frasier,” but as its strongest Tuesday show, NBC is reluctant to move it.
- Powerhouse “Friends” is too perfect at the 7 p.m. kickoff of “Must See TV” to take Seinfeld’s place.
- Though getting a lot of attention, “Just Shoot Me!” is inconsistent and hasn’t been around long enough to prove it can hold.
- So, the obvious choice is the wacky and wonderful “3rd Rock from the Sun.”

Though its viewership is dwindling, “3rd Rock” (8 p.m. Wednesday, charged!) is critically acclaimed. The sitcom displays consistently funny writing played by an energetic ensemble without a weak link.

The show centers on a group of four aliens who inhabit human bodies to study life on earth firsthand. Living like a family in a small apartment, they dabble in various aspects of human existence with the naivete of children.

A Group High Commander Dick (John Lithgow) occupies the body of a hiking, middle-aged physics professor in love with human Dr. Abbott (Jane Curtin), the snobbish anthropologist professor who shares his office. Bouncing with energy, Dick is prodded by his desires and loyally expresses all of his emotions. John Lithgow acts brilliantly, breathing a touch of humanity into a cartoonish goodfellow. An equally strong character, Sally (Roisin Johnston), is a male warrior alien living as a 20-something, sail, blond woman.

The show combines eccentric, parody, and mirth that makes a man stuck in a woman’s body appear wonderful. Lovable, squinty, eccentric, wearing eccentric, Harry (French Stewart) is yet another among numerous. Designed for a cult following, Harry is the underdog comedian, one who can’t help but root for him in his outlandish weekly antics.

Temesy (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), the eldest alien, who inhabits a teenage boy’s physique, also does an adept job. As he struggles with the trials and tribulations of adolescence, he cheerfully mocks the humans he encounters.

Granted, no show can properly substitute for “Seinfeld.” Yet, with just enough comedians such as Lithgow and Curtin, fantastical original and outrageous characters and unfailingly entertaining writing, “3rd Rock” is just crazy enough to work as the solution to NBC’s T.V. dilemma.
The Premier Place to Find a Date for PROM...

MATT: DANG, I need a date for Prom, somebody smart, yet beautiful and she's got to have a great smile. GRUMBLE GRUMBLE! I'm hungry, I need some food from the MARKET, UNIVERSITY MARKET.

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and get a quick bite to eat.

MATT: HEY, how are you? I haven't seen you in a while. What's been going on? Actually, I have a question for you.

MATT: Well, I was wondering if you'd go to Prom with me?

BETTY: Of course Matt Brent, being the stud and wise lunchgoer that you are, I'd love to. Your University Market skills are fantastic.

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Unbeknownst to Jocelyn, Prince Justin had also gone to Hyde Park Co-op to shop for the best groceries in Hyde Park and saw Jocelyn wandering the aisles. Seeing as how he had no date of his own he walked up to her and asked her out.

The big dance was nearing and the simple folk of Chicago were deciding who to ask.

Without a date, poor Jocelyn decided to let her dejected state linger and set about collecting food for a solitary meal at home.
Baseballers pitch for a repeat

By Bobby Sokol

Looking to take advantage of Lake Forest Academy's (LFA) starless team, varsity baseballers hope to continue their undefeated ISL Independent School League (ISL) season, 12-2 overall. The Maroons are confident going into today's game against the Gators because they dominated them in their first meeting of the year, April 17, 27-5.

"Right now we are right where we expected to be," said Coach Jack Taylor. "We feel very confident in the ISL season because of all the work we have put in."

Pumped by an April 6, 6-5 win over the ninth-ranked class AA (more than 1,288 students) Mt. Carmel Caravan and consistent play, U-High received recognition as the fourth-ranked class A (less than 1,288 students) team in the Chicago area.

The U-Highers have been led offensively by Senior Emily Ari Camby (750 batting average in the league) and a confident pitching staff led by Senior Anthony Williams (40), who hopes to continue their success into Regionals.

"The team is at a real good position because we are playing well and not peaking too early," Anthony said. "With the win over Mt. Carmel, we started to get the respect we knew we deserved. If we keep gaining confidence, there is no reason we can't go all the way."

Off to a slow start with three losses early to Providence St. Mel, Lane Tech and Mt. Carmel, j.v. has bounced back with three weeks with a severely-pulled hamstring.

Another problem, coaches were quick to praise its youth of the team proved another factor this season, with six of the nine starters being freshmen.

"Between the rainouts at the start of the season and my injury, this season has been really tough," Matt said. "My being out has screwed up our rotation and forced everyone to play up a spot". The youth of the team proved another factor this season, with six of the nine starters being freshmen.

"Though the team did not boast any stars, coaches were quick to praise its youth of the team proved another factor this season, with six of the nine starters being freshmen."

"The team on the whole is very well balanced," Chesa said. "We have had some good pitching and pretty good defense."

As the season moves on we can work a little on not stranding runners and playing smart baseball."

Scores of varsity games not previously reported, U-High score first followed by opponent's, are as follows:

Tues., April 22, away: Morgan Park 11-6; Morgan Park 1-3; Taft home, 6-5; Taft home, 5-6; Taft away, 1-4 (5-0), who hope to continue their success into Regionals.

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Hey There Good Lookin’!

This good-looking guy is Senior Josh Kalven. Josh sports a beautiful black tux with a red silk vest and bow tie from the fabulous collection at Cohn & Stern. Sorry, girls, he already has a date!

From comin’ Saturday, June 6…and Cohn & Stern is the perfect place for buying or renting a handsome tuxedo that will make your prom night truly memorable. Plus, we’re offering U-Highers a 15 percent discount on tuxes! C’mon over for the best selection. You’ll find us ready to help you with all your prom fashion needs with friendly, expert service.

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With aggressive play from Lubby O’Neill and other Maroons, j.v. soccer girls blew past Woodlands April 28, 4-0 at home.

Soccer girls title bound?

Dr. Kate Potterton
Assistant Reporter

With their 6-1 (3-0-1 in league) record, varsity soccer girls need a win today at Parker if their hopes of winning their first-ever Independent School League (ISL) championship are to stay alive.

Led by Captains Christina Canwell and Angelo Keener, senior, the Maroons believe they have learned from last year’s mistakes.

“We are much more excited this year,” Angie said.

“We came into the season with a defensive attitude but now we play more aggressively. Last year we played too defensively, waiting until the other team scored to keep score. This year, we play to score first and finish it.”

Before entering Regionals Saturday, May 15, the Maroons have to get past Latin, who they tied earlier this season, 4-4.

On April 25, away: Sectionals, Friday-Saturday, May 29-30; Supersectionals, Wednesday, May 3; State, Saturday, June 6.

With a strong midfield leading the way, j.v. hopes its strong start won’t fade as it goes head-to-head with Parker today at 4:30, away. Led by Sophomores Liz Richardson and Emily Carroll and Junior Jenny Rixen, j.v. hopes an all-around solid team.

“We have a really positive and supportive team. They work hard to make themselves better,” Coach Mike Moses said. “Everyone contributes to make the team the best it can be, and it’s one of the best in years.”

Coming last year’s success, j.v.s play like their chances of repeating as ISL champs.

“If our offense keeps scoring and the defense remains tight,” Coach Moses said. “We definitely have a chance of winning the ISL. We still have to beat Latin and Lake Forest Academy, but if the focus remains we can pose a threat.”

Scores of recent games, U-High scores first and followed by j.v. in parentheses, are as follows:

Woodlands: April 17, away; 0-0 (Lotta). April 21, away; 3-1 (Deanna Christian). April 25, home; 10-0 (Lake Forest Academy). April 21, away; 3-1 (Deanna). Woodlands: May 1, home; 1-1. Latin: April 21, away; 1-0 (St. Ignatius). May 1, home; 0-2. North Shore Country Day: May 3, away; 1-0.

Other upcoming games are as follows:

Lotta: May 17, 4 p.m., home; Lake Forest Academy: May 19, 4:30 p.m., home; Regina: May 23, Berkshire: May 25, 3-2; Supersectionals, June 1, State, June 6.

Remember, both the Maroons and j.v. teams were worth watching.
Chris had to be stopped. And Karlis was the only man for the job, the only man who could make sure everyone had the right to get Wheels & Things bikes at great prices.

The showdown finally came at high noon. It was all up to Karlis. He knew it was time to end the threat Chris posed to Wheels & Things and their incredible selection of mountain and specialty bikes.

Chris charged, preparing to unleash the inhuman savagery of his bestial nature. Could the gallant Karlis survive?

The clash neared. Karlis steadied his nerves, quietly preparing to do whatever it took. Luckily, he was riding a fat-tire Cannondale mountain bike he picked up from Wheels & Things at a great price.

Success! Karlis is victorious and Wheels & Things is safe again.