Pursuing a loose ball, Catherine Chandler hustles in the May 15, I-0 loss to Latin at home.

Illiana gets revenge in Regionals as baseballers fall short of goal

By Nate Whalen and Jonathan Beboy
Sports Editor

Although the varsity baseballmen fell short of winning three games in Regionals, most of the preseason goals were accomplished as the Maroons finished the regular season ranked second in the city (Class A), Independent School League (ISL) and 20-0 overall. Averaging their second mound lost in last year's Regionals, the number-two-seeded Illiana Christian baseball team beat the Maroons, May 25, by a 3-1 score in the third round of Regionals. 17-4 in five innings at Illiana. Illiana short of their State expectations, the Maroons felt their hopes of continuing on in the playoffs slip away early in the game.

Up to bat first, the Maroons scored two runs to take the early lead until the bottom of the fifth inning when unearned errors allowed six runs to score. Never looking back, Illiana went on to score nine more runs in the next four innings and held the Maroons to just two more runs.

"Losing to Illiana was a heartbreaker," said Senior Nic Aud Neo, starting second baseman. "We can't overlook how well the rest of our season went. We accomplished most of our goals that we had set out for.

Lengthy because of the pitching staff who held opposing teams to just over two runs a game and batting that scored an average of 10 runs a game, the team finished with one of the best ever records for a baseball team in ISL history.

Although the season is over, most of the team will just up to play in a summer league, the Babe Ruth League, representing Hyde Park's Kenwood.

"It's always fun to play together," said Junior Xander Madow. "This team has a lot of energy and the most skill of any team I've ever been on. I wish the seniors could come back for another year, we may need them.

Doubles team represents U-High at State after Sectionalssweep

By Nate Whalen
Sports Editor

Continuing the trend of qualifying players for State, for the 10th consecutive year varsity tennis managed to qualify at least one member to State. Sweeping Sectionalists without losing a set, the Doubles team of Junior Mike Polizzi and Freshman Robbie Willoughby, also named All-Conference in the Independent School League (ISL), qualified for State, May 28, easily.

With early season problems with commitment and injuries, the team managed to finish 8-4, ending second in Conference and Sectionals and had all three doubles teams named All-Conference, All-Sectional and All-State. In their two matches against Sectionalists, the two of those were Mike and Robbie. The other was David. Just barely missing State qualifying, Janice Matt Shank finished fourth in Sectionals, which formally automatically qualified a player for State. But now all the fourth-place finishes are reviewed by Sectional judges and only a few are chosen on merit of their record up to that point.

Never quite having a full team, the tennismen suffered internal problems as more than five players were kicked off the team or quit for lack of attendance.

"Midway through the season, people just stopped coming to practice," Richard said. "It was partially because we had a lot of makeup games due to rain and very little practice and it seemed like people just lost interest."

One goal away from the title

By J. Paula Torkel
Sports Editor

At the finishing 8:39 last year, the varsity girls' soccer team, with only three players returning from last year's team, proved they could and that they are a top team that can threaten everyone they play with the 12-3-2 overall record and their 8-2-2 Independent School League (ISL) record.

"For the first time since创建 the creation of the Independent School League (ISL) for girls' soccer, in 1992, the varsity soccer team looked as though it was bound to roll out the towel. Going into the Woodlands game, May 20, away, the team needed a win to put the title, a tie to be co-champions with the Woodlands team but a loss would just put them all back in the game."

Still riding high from the Mar 19 win against Lake Forest Academy, 5-1, at home, the team came into the game confident about their chances. More than confidence, however, is needed to win the game. Striking early on a penalty kick, Sophomore Hannah Janser put the Maroons on top 1-0. Hoping to increase their lead, Senior Jaime Duguay scored another goal to put them on top 2-0. However, the officials reviewed the play and disallowed the goal, leaving the score at 1-0.

After the halftime break, momentum shifted and Woodlands scored two unanswered goals and won the game and the title.

"After the first Woodlands goal, it seemed as though the team gave up," said Jaime, the team's leading scorer with eight goals and two assists. "The officiating wasn't that good, we know it's no excuse but it still affects the team emotionally."

"With the memories of the close loss to Woodlands fresh in our minds, the Maroons failed to pull off the upset of the eighth-ranked Queen of Peace team and lost 5-1 in the May 22 game away. Although the ISL stipled away in the last moments of the season, the Maroons still were very pleased with the outcome of the season and look for revenge next year."

"We had a really good season," said Junior Rebecca Cohen, right midfielder for the varsity team. "Next year should be a good season. We are losing most of our defense but are gaining a lot of experience in the offense and in our midfield. Our goalie also will have a year under her belt."

"We improved a lot through the course of the year," said Coach Tom Fenn. "But we still have some improving to do. Next year should be good, solid improvement."

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Public radio host, '79 grad, to address '98 commencement

By Alycia Lovick Beckler

familiar voice from National Public Radio, Maria Hirnhoja, class of '79, will address the Class of '98 at its commencement, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 11 in Rockefeller Chapel, 950 East 59th Street at Woodlawn Ave.

Commencement will culminate year-end events including Senior Prom, the Awards Assembly, finals and a trip to Great America.

Remembered fondly by those who know her at U-High, the petite Ms. Hirnhoja still mentors her high-school self.

"I saw Maria in New York a few years ago," recalled librarian Mary Bibbo. "As usual she was talking, with a crowd of people around her. She was always like a live-wire, always talking and energetic, always very involved and inquiring about everything."

Involved in theater and the arts while at U-High, Ms. Hirnhoja went on to Barnard College and a career in radio broadcasting in New York. In 1990, she became the first Latino woman to host a prime-time news show, the call-in program New York Online. Now the host of the National Public Radio show "Latino USA", Ms. Hirnhoja also designs altars, some of which have been displayed in museums. Leading the procession of 159 expected graduation candidates, Lab Schools Board members, administration and faculty will escort Rockefeller Chapel in robes and hoods representing their schools and majors. Music Teacher Gary Jensen will accompany the professional on the chapel organ with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Baines.

Senior speakers Pavan Nakhija and Michael Leboust will, in a joint talk, and Vanessa Carr were chosen from the senior steering committee to address the graduating class.

"I think we were thinking of songs and looking through prom books for ideas, "Unforgettable" was one we agreed on," explained Erica, an organizer for the event. "We chose silver and black for decorations because they seemed like the coolest colors."

Playing the theme song "Unforgettable" as a wide mix of songs, Disc Jockey Carlos Aravos will provide music. An elegant dinner will be offered. Honored and vegetable passers. At the end of the evening, promgoers will receive a beauty, a moment to see if they are a seat. "Highlighting the last week of school between prom and commencement is the annual Awards Assembly, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., Monday, June 8 in Sunny Gym. Math and science finals will take place, 9:11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

After science finals a senior lounge room at Ida Noyes Hall will be followed by commencement rehearsal, 1 p.m., in Rockefeller.

Student Council will sponsor an all-school Great America trip that afternoon.

Among several faculty year-end events, Motivator Samuel Baruch, invited by the People of Color Committee, will speak to faculty and staff about diversity 2:45 p.m. today in Judd 212.

A party for retiring faculty in the Theater Room of Ida Noyes Hall will follow. A faculty and staff luncheon will conclude the year, Friday, June 12 in the cafeteria.

Retirement beckons librarians

By Rachel Shapero

Sitting up straight in a wooden library chair, Mrs. Mary Bibbo giggled Emeritus as a '70 U-High graduate in town for the weeks tells her how great she used to be.

"I remember when people used to be afraid to go in Mrs. Bibbo's section of the library," says the alumna. "They used to wait until she was supposed to leave school and then tiptoe into her section to see if she was there. Everybody knew that if you were to Mrs. Bibbo's section you had better be silent. I bet you're still the same as you were 10 years ago."

Still giggle, Mrs. Bibbo tells at some sophomore boys to "quit frowning."

"See what I mean?" says the alum.

One of three Lab Schools faculty members retiring this year, Mrs. Bibbo, 28 years, along with librarian Mary Bark, 20 years, will take advantage of a retirement offer from the school that includes bonus pay. Lower School Teacher Gloria Nordman is also retiring after 36 years. Sunny Gym Supervisors Jean Kemberl and Bob Cobb will also retire this year after 12 and 10 years respectively.

Moving to Cedar Falls, Iowa, History Department Chairperson Paul Horton is leaving the school after eight years. German Teacher Darce Neufeld will also leave, after four years, returning to her home in Austria. Science Teacher Jan Housinger will take a year off after 34 here.

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Th-th-that's all, folks!

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Midwest rules as U. of I. draws most U-Highers

Color Champaign Maroon

By Lena Gentritt and Dana Collie

"When I return..."

It's the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana by a Hair. Seven of the 19 members of the Class of '80 will attend the University of Illinois, the largest number of any school. Oberlin in Ohio is run by six U-Highers. Five each will go to Harvard in Massachusetts, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. About half this year's graduating class will be attending schools in the Midwest, compared to about half the East last year.

Excited about being close enough to frequently come home, Mario McCarthy elected U-1 mainly because of its location.

"I applied to a lot of schools all over the Midwest," Mario said. "It's a great school with a fun campus. It also has a wide range of courses, it is close to home and it enrolls a diverse student body.

Enthusiastic about being near familiar faces, Shirley Hill, who will attend the University of Michigan, feels comfort knowing other U-Highers will be there as well.

"I knew when making my decision that I didn't want to be extremely far away," Shirley explained. "University of Michigan is definitely where I want to be. I am really excited that four of my classmates will be attending the same school as me. It is comforting knowing I won't go there not knowing anyone."

Seniors will attend schools as follows: Amanda B., Ohio State; B., Pennsylvania State; C., University of Wisconsin; D., University of Wisconsin; E., University of Michigan; F., University of Wisconsin; G., University of Wisconsin; H., University of Michigan; I., University of Wisconsin; J., University of Michigan; K., University of Wisconsin; L., University of Michigan; M., University of Wisconsin; N., University of Michigan; O., University of Wisconsin; P., University of Michigan; Q., University of Wisconsin; R., University of Michigan; S., University of Wisconsin; T., University of Michigan; U., University of Wisconsin; V., University of Michigan; W., University of Wisconsin; X., University of Michigan; Y., University of Wisconsin; Z., University of Michigan.

S.C. may split

Code, Council

By Joe Fischel

"Feeling the Honor Code has a better chance of getting the good student the student body as a separate proposal from the Honor Council, Student Council (S.C.), President S. T. Scott, junior, will recommend the proposal be presented for approval individually.

Student government members hoped to conduct a vote on the Honor Code this year but many students said they would not approve the proposal if the Honor Council were also involved because they did not feel students could fairly judge other students who had violated the Code.

"I do not want to drop the Honor Code idea," T. Kirk said.

May Festival rings bell

Perfect weather draws large crowds to the Bites of May, May 14-10, with what may have been record attendance Friday night. Though the "Sinfeld" T.V. series finished the show through the Thursday night crowd, "Twelfth Night," the Festival play, drew big and appreciative audiences Friday and Saturday. Among new attractions was this climbing wall in Kenwood Mall. Climbers who reached the top could ring the little bell just under the Stars and Stripes.

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A cheer here for assemblies

GRUMMBLED, you grumbled, we all grumbled when we heard last year that the schedule had been changed so there were no more late Thursday mornings and instead we had a COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY. Oh no, we thought, anything but that. Nothing could replace our late Thursday mornings. And the Community Assembly hasn’t replaced them—least of all in the heat. But I have to say that I have been very impressed with the effort in organizing the assembly. I have to admit to myself that I don’t have that extra time on Thursday and so instead I have learned to look forward to them. And I admire them for sticking it out. Looking back on the year we’ve had a great bunch. Who can forget the Doshi celebration or the video of Dana Roso or the woman with the fat ears, Tuba! While I admit I was originally skeptical of the need for assemblies, they have really taught us all about cultures and phenomena we had no prior grasp of. So they weren’t all great. Nothing’s perfect. But of those few assemblies that didn’t grab our attention, there were twice as many of them that did. And we learn for next year. I am sure that the assemblies will get better and better as the years go on.

Rachel Shapiro, Community Learning Organizer, CARE Services, Community Learning Coordinator and former Assembly organizer, Biology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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School loses in more ways than one

Traditionally, when someone is dynamite at what they do, people kiss-up to them and cater to their desires. That just makes sense. But this year in Chicago, there are two notable situations where a dynamic duo is being blown apart by the dynamic of those in power. The first: Superintendent Michael Bordonaro is leaving the Bulls and the National Basketball Association because Bulls’ management mistrusted his sidekick Scotti Burrell. Burrell, how many championships has he led them to?

And the second: Superintendant Mary Lee Hodgson recently quit her job at U-High partially because of actions by the Lab Schools Board, leading behind-equal good Bill Tracy, and is instead taking up a better paying job at a reputable public high school closer to her home. Remind me, how many students under her guidance have gotten into their top choices in the past 27 years she has been at U-High? Too many to count I’m sure. While it may be too late to change Mrs. Hodgson’s mind, I would like to tell my rail about working with this admissions genius and about why it is going to be a gloomy day when she takes her final steps out of the gates of U-High.

Such a job is about heart and I have seen how big hers is. When I got deferred from the school I applied early to, she was more conciliatory than even my parents were. Honest. What amazes me about her, though, is that she really gets around. Her resume is a complete seven pages long, full of articles she has written, conferences she has attended, associations she has led and awards she has won. It is impressive, let me tell you. It seems like she is connected to someone at every school. She was always there for a friend, a teacher or a friend of a friend. She was there for the down and out in the top with which she could consult with. I don’t think I know as many people period. Anyway, she offers straight up, no-games advice. If she doesn’t think a certain school is for you, then she’ll say so. She won’t stop you from applying but she won’t hold your hopes up either. And she is certainly the easiest person I have come across to talk to at U-High. She always has answers. There is nowhere she goes and whoever she helps, will succeed.

There is certainly no question about that.

But I just don’t know what to say to the incoming seniors who got rejected. Except maybe: Boom.

Traffic Jam

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Midway

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But beyond just the activities student government has provided U-High this year, it seemed to have done much more. Most evident is the change in attitude around school. The words on the street that is U-High is a much friendlier place to go to school. A fun place, not just a place that is too seriously bending over academic excellence, as it has been some years. The energy of Student Council and its new active officers certainly renews a lot’s share of the credit for raising the school’s spirit. And credit, too, goes to the hardworking students and faculty staffers who resuscitated Arts Fest and all the clubs which sponsored special events.

The upbeat tempo also can be credited to the new weekly all-school assemblies. U-Highers are worked hard that goes without saying and the all-school assemblies provided a welcome weekly break from their busy schedules. But the assemblies allowed for much more. Besides just the obvious growth students achieve by being and talking with informative speakers and enjoying singers, dancers and other performers reflecting a broad variety of cultures, they also gain a special sense of comfort with their peers. They sit and mingle with members of their class and those of others for 45 minutes a week and make friends of strangers.

Perhaps the reason there haven’t been any promotions this year is because of student government and the assemblies. Perhaps the reason the only serious behavior problem at U-High has been having is the beginning of the year is this new sense of community. But even having in some ways serves as a means of coming together.

Whatever the reason, U-High has been a better place to go to school this year.

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Journalists get more honors

Four members of the Midway staff took top awards in their categories in the Illinois Women's Press Federation's annual high school newspaper contest, among numerous honors announced for staff members of student publications in recent weeks.

The IHPA frontrunners were as follows:

SECOND PLACE-Feature, Debra Girard, "Second Birthday.
HONORABLE MENTION-News, Debra Girard, "Design.

Six members of the Midway staff have won First Place awards in the annual newspaper contest sponsored by the Eastern Illinois University, Charleston School Press Association. By category they are:

Front page design, Debra Girard, "Sports section.
Second Place, Lea, "Sports section, "Letter to the Editor.
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Second Place, Richard Bari, "Feature story, "Letter to the Editor.

Gospel truth

Awards-winning gospel singer and acclaimed organizer of motivational events for residents of public housing in Chicago, Miss Kim Stratton proved a dynamic audience-rouser at the May 6 Wednesday Assembly. Overcoming a troubled childhood and adolescence, Ms. Stratton said she was inspired by her faith in God to conquer her troubles with song. Encouraging her audience to do the same, she preached that "Trouble don't always last." Other yearend programs included the following:

NORTHWINDS, Kari Gregory, May 14, "Go to the edge. Dr. Michael Kallman from Janusly International speaking on go-go rights, May 15. Sponsored by Anancy and Gregory. H. C. P. Rep. (on behalf of representatives), May 27. On Glass and on Dr. Samuel Belinda, today, on diversity.

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Community Learning sites offer expanded experiences

By: Alex Bresler

Helping out at a grocery store for people with HIV or AIDS, preparing and serving food at a kitchen for the poor and reading to children in a church-sponsored program, sophomores have enjoyed volunteering at one new and two revived community learning sites this year.

The Cafe already had sufficient volunteers at the time the sophomores could serve there, said Community Learning Coordinator Lucy Genew.

The U-Highers worked there two Thursdays a month 6:30 p.m.

Participants found interesting differences in the two experiences.

There was more personal involvement at Open Hand as there was at Inspiration Cafe, said Sophomore MC Oztory. "I know you don't really interact with the people. You just fill a shopping bag with their groceries and hand it back to them. I still enjoyed it but it was a really different experience." 

The U-Highers served at Open Hand 5:30 p.m.

"Living Room Cafe worked out excellently," said Assistant Community Learning Coordinator Brian Rhoden. "The Living Room Cafe works out excellently," said Assistant Community Learning Coordinator Brian Rhoden. 

"Students working there really connected with people at the site and enjoyed being there. The Cafe was very appreciative; they sent students who volunteered in the fall and winter quarter cards and gift certificates." 

Hugs and Books, part of the Class Start program at the First Presbyterian Church, 6400 S. Kimbark Ave., has also been listed in previous years and involves students reading books to preschool-aged children.

Sophomore Charles Steinwanderkorn took part in the program, reading to the children during a visit to the school 3rd and 4th periods every Tuesday.

"It is always difficult to schedule kids at Hugs and Books," Mr. Rhoden said, "so it's difficult for us to volunteer there.

Photo by Iona Caur

Peer Leaders Emily Art and Andrew Leventhal conclude the Community Learning Appreciation Luncheon May 7 at Ida Noyes Hall with a presentation of souvenir water bottles. Peer Leaders and site sponsors were honored at the luncheon. Ms. Kimberly Green, a patron of the Living Room Cafe, spoke of her moves toward independence.

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Departmental faculty and research scientists obtain approximately $12 million each year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research, the Department of Energy, and other sources.

Some graduates of the department do research in universities and government laboratories, work in high tech industries, or write for scientific publications, or go immediately to graduate school. Among 30 undergraduates earning physics degrees from Iowa in 1996 and 1997 the following graduate/professional schools were represented:

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THAT BAD-LOOKING fellow Jackson Cheung checks out a colorful cotton kahki sweater and a comfy pair of cotton kahki shorts.
Two heads above the rest

Whether it's on the court, field or track, seniors Justin Slaughter and Angie Keene have led their teams to win after win and, in some cases, state after state. They are the Midway sports editors' choices for Senior Athletes of the Year.

Playing four years of soccer, basketball, volleyball and one year of track, Slaughter has helped most of the teams to winning records. Not only playing on the teams, Slaughter was captain of both the volleyball and soccer teams this year.

"She was a really good leader," said Senior Jaime Daguay, who played on both the soccer team and volleyball teams with Slaughter. "All the boys would pump people up. She makes you want to win."

Excelling as a student, Slaughter was chosen for the Willis White Award for her outstanding achievements in academics and athletics. "Angie is a great and dedicated athlete," said Athletic Director Karen Dunan, one of Slaughter's biggest fans. "She is a good team leader and has lots of energy."

Not only has Slaughter excelled in sports, she has been an all around student and was named University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana student among her fellow students. Slaughter was crowned Senior Miss Queen.

"My main goal is to put time into academics," Angie said. "Just in case sports won't take me anywhere."

Staying in Illinois, Slaughter will be close to home, attending the University of Chicago, Justin, like Angie, participated in almost every sport possible. Three years of track, four years of basketball and soccer.

"He's a top type of kid," said Mr. Bad James, who coached Justin in track for three years. "He'd do anything that he was supposed to and more. He uses his brain and will surely succeed."

Already winning plenty of awards, Justin won the Coaches' Award for basketball for the last three years. Named Player of the Year in the Conference in sophomore year, Justin won the scoring titles his sophomore and junior years and was named first team All-Conference sophomore, junior and senior years.

Not only a basketball standout, Justin also played soccer for four years and took a role as goalkeeper and one of the captains on the team that year.

"I think I was a pretty good leader," he said. "A leader in me is someone who stands on a pedestal all by themselves and takes the criticism and compliments. I think I did a pretty good job of taking them both."

Attending summer basketball camps, playing in summer leagues and any other time he can find time, Justin has worked hard to get where he is.

"It hasn't come easy," he reflected. "It was a lot of work going to the camps and summer leagues but I gained a lot of experience."

A job well done... and with class

ALTHOUGH SHE DID graduate from Tasmania, she's not a desk. Introducing words such as "piffle" to our vocabulary and showing up at all the sporting events she could, Athletic Director Karen Dunan, in her first year at the position, has shown U-High a bit of Australia and a lot of class.

When she first came to U-High as a substitute two years ago, Ms. Dunan offered some fresh blood to the students and the faculty. She came here partially because her husband, then a U-High grad, had a U-High graduate.

"I heard me how to get into the school," she said. "After one, or one-and-a-half - she can't remember which year Mr. Dunan was given a full-time position. Four years later, she was appointed the new Athletic Director.

Combined with her friendliness, she is able to do something that few other teachers do, show up at a game, or a match or a meet, even if she isn't involved and even if she doesn't have time.

She's introduced U-High to its first highlight video at the sports banquet and in return, we introduced her to baseball. She's given the athletes and the coaches the deadlines they want, we're giving her Sam Kao. The list could keep going and going and going, but what she has given far outweighs what she has gotten.

Forever working on next year's schedule and rescheduling unnoticed, Ms. Dunan has added a hardworking, caring adult into an environment where one was greatly needed.

The next time you're in Sunny or at a game, just go over to the sandy-haired lady with the Australian accent and say two simple words: "Thank you."
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