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STUCO to throw Fall Fest next Friday

Kevin Casey
Core Staff

As the leaves begin to turn colors, St. Louis U. High is welcoming the coming of autumn with a new tradition. On Friday, Oct. 6, Student Council (STUCO) will be hosting its first official Fall Festival.

"It was something that we had proposed in the past that, for one reason or another, we weren't able to follow through with," said STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson.

Because of a faculty in-service day, students have the day off but are invited to come back up to the U. High for an evening of food, fun, football, and a lot of school spirit.

"It will be a lot of fun activities. It's going to be a good time," explained STUCO

Vice President of Public Relations Mark J. Zinn. "We're just throwing together a little barbeque, a little bash before the DeSmet game."

The festivities start in the afternoon, around 4:00 p.m. Besides the barbeque, students will be able to compete in games such as wiffleball, washers, and possibly even baseball. Music will be provided, and, among other things, STUCO is looking at renting an inflatable contraption consisting of a bungee cord, a ball, and some Velcro.

All of these activities will go until about 6:30 p.m., when students will start to get ready for the football game against DeSmet. Not only are the Spartans one of SLUH's top rivals, but the game will be covered on TV as the Charter Communications Network Game of the Week.

"This is just another way to get people more involved in school spirit," remarked Zinn.

There's still a twist to the night, though, as STUCO is introducing something new to the Jr. Bill tradition. "We're going to do another Running of the Bills. This time the whole school is invited to do it," said STUCO President Paul Merrill. Plans to put this into action were being made even prior to this year's rained out Freshman Fun Day.

"Someone suggested we just do another one because it's the DeSmet game, and it's going to be on TV, so we thought that it would be a good idea. I think it's really fun, you know, the whole running and painting and everything," Merrill said. Blue paint will be provided for anyone who wants to participate in the running.

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Hollingsworth returns to school

Charlie Landis
News Editor

St. Louis U. High senior Ryan Hollingsworth returned to school last Monday after just one week of recovery from brain surgery. Hollingsworth went into surgery on Friday, Sept. 15 to increase fluid flow in his brain around his brain tumor (see volume 71, issue 5). He spent last week resting at his home and receiving prayers and visitors from the SLUH community.

Hollingsworth appeared at school for sixth and seventh periods Monday. He attended school for the first four periods of the day on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hollingsworth's meeting yesterday to discuss his six-week radiation treatment was

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SEE HOW THEY RUN

PHOTO BY MATT HUBBARD



Brad Klipfel (left) and Ana Llewellyn (middle) try to distract disguised Russian gunman Dan Hrdlicka in the Dauphin Players production of *See How They Run*. The show, which opened last night, is British farce depicting a vicarage in the Cold War era. There is no show tonight but there will be a show Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 3:00 p.m.

SLUH adjusts to online grades

Jerry Lakin
Core Staff

The school saw the first direct result of a new policy requiring teachers to post grades on K12planet.com when freshmen and sophomores were not given progress reports to take home.

K12 Planet is a website on which teachers can communicate with students and post class grades. Last year teachers started to use the website and each student was given a password and username, but the teachers weren't required to use it. This year teachers are required to post overall class grades every two weeks.

Many students have found access to their grades on K12 Planet to be helpful.

"I like to be able to check out my grades whenever I want," said senior Mike Kirner. "It makes the effect of your work seem more direct."

Senior Tom O'Keefe added, "It's pretty helpful around exam times to calculate the grade you have and what kind of grade you need."

Freshmen frolic on moist Fun Day

Tom O'Keefe
Reporter

The class of 2010 took another step toward class unity last Friday during Freshman Fun Day. For the first time ever, the freshman class liturgy fell on the same day as Fun Day, an idea that Senior Advisor Coordinator and Freshmen Moderator Tim Curdt decided to try. The coordination of Mass and Fun Day will continue in the future.

The day began with the first freshman class liturgy during Activity Period. "I think that because their first Mass was on Freshman Fun Day, it really helped to bind them together as a class," Curdt explained. The homily, by Jeff Harrison, S.J., prepared the

Other students were less impressed with the website.

"It only let me log on once then it changed my password," said senior Jake Reft. "I've really just been too lazy to figure out how to get on."

Many students echoed Reft's sentiments, saying their basic attitude towards K12 has been apathetic.

Sophomore Joe Barry said, "The one time I (logged on) it was all messed up ... I haven't really experienced K12 Planet yet."

Students who haven't gotten on K12 because they lost their passwords or usernames can visit Kim Gohl at the switchboard for that information.

The teachers have had to change the most to accommodate K12, but for the most part their opinions have been positive.

English and film teacher Mark Cummings said, "It's nice to have a source for (students) to check up and see what their grades are."

Tom Becvar, Assistant Principal of Ad-
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freshmen for the general theme of the day: the journey of the students as a class.

Freshman Michael Dienstbach, who played guitar for the choir during the Mass, recalled Harrison's imagery of the chapel being the first place that their class would come together, and would someday be the last place

PHOTO BY ZACH BOSCH



Freshman Andrew Danter shoots bashball last Friday.

they congregate as a class. Harrison also pointed out the senior class banner, challenging the freshmen to consider what their would someday read, and to begin working on their impression on the school.

After school, the freshman competitions began, including a homeroom bashball tournament, pool tournament, and finally

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School remedies lack of lockers

Mark Waterman
Reporter

Fifty new lockers arrived at St. Louis U. High last week to accommodate the sophomores and seniors who had gone the first month of school without a locker of their own. Sophomores had been using unoccupied lockers at the south end of the junior hallway, while seniors were forced to find space wherever they could.

Twenty-eight of the lockers were placed at the south end of the sophomore hallway, with the other 22 placed in the alcove at the same end of the senior hallway. The lockers were scheduled to arrive on Aug. 28 around the first week of school.

Said senior Kevin Stephenson, "(It) doesn't make sense. I don't know where they're shipped from, to be a month late."

Director of Maintenance Raymond Manker explained, "Nobody let me know (about the shortage) until the summer, which is the worst time to order them."

The lockers were ordered from Centar Industries, Inc., which, when contacted about the issue earlier in the year explained that the company was simply backlogged. Manker made clear that the lockers' late arrival was nobody's fault and there was nothing the school could do except wait.

The lockers' arrival came as a relief to the displaced students, who are glad to have their own lockers. Sophomore Joe Zanaboni commented, "I do like how the lockers are bigger, and I'm glad to be back in the sophomore hallway."

Senior Project 2007 Calendar

Oct. 6: Visit Sites
Oct. 16-20 (Exam Week): Visit Sites
Oct. 23: DEADLINE for proposals NOT in book
Nov. 1: Visit Sites
Nov. 2: Visit Sites
Nov. 8: Visit Sites
Nov. 10: DEADLINE for proposals IN book
*See pp. 4-8 in project handbook for more help

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Hoelting decries senior parking injustice

To the Editors:

Injustice! Year after year, decade after decade, class after class, we all have had one thing to look forward to in our senior year: Senior Parking. For three long years I have been yearning, burning, longing for those coveted parking spots closest to the school. Alas, our old parking lot has been turned to mud, and we are trying to adjust to our new home away from school, our paved paradise.

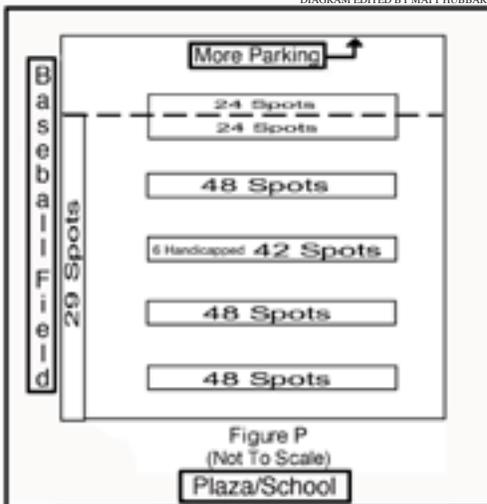
Rolling into school on the first day, excited for an incredible spot, seniors were directed to the area closest to the school, and the underlings were banished to spots less desired.

Since then, all order has broken down. There is *anarchy* in the parking lot! Ruffian underclassmen take any parking spot they please, and the rest of us are left out to dry. If I come to school at 7:40, and sometimes even 7:35, I no longer expect a good spot in the parking lot. Yes, it's true. I, a senior, must walk further than some underclassmen to get to school.

Where's the authority? Where's the tradition? Where's the

respect? I am not asking a lot of the powers that be. All I want is for someone to draw the line. Not just any line, *the* line. It doesn't have to be perfectly straight, or parallel to the parking spaces, or even a solid line, it just has to point out that underclassmen are not allowed to cross it.

DIAGRAM FROM BRIAN HOELTING
DIAGRAM EDITED BY MATT HUBBARD



The way I figure it, the line should go in the middle of the fifth row of cars (see Figure P). This way, the senior lot will include rows 1-4, half of row 5, and the parking along the baseball fields. In total, all of these spots come to a grand total of 239 spots (I'm fairly sure my figures are correct). I am unsure of how many senior drivers there are, but I assume it is near or around that number.

I do not advise this setup until the parking situation is discussed and number of senior drivers is considered, and then a proper line should be discussed and drawn. Again, I'm not sure if my exact figures are correct, but something must be done. We've waited three years. It's our turn.

Brian Hoelting, '07

COMMENTARY

Everson questions retreat sign up methods

Dan Everson
Core Staff

I woke up Monday anticipating junior retreat sign-ups. I knew the process was first-come, first-served—far from any guarantee that I would be on any one retreat—but I figured that, going from M201 to the Pastoral Office, I would at least be in line early enough to get on Kairos Retreat—an experience I've been hoping to go on as a junior probably since sophomore retreat last year.

My assumption proved way off. When I arrived at the Pastoral Office, no more than a minute and a half after Activity Period announcements concluded, the place was packed. The line for sign-ups backed up well into the Student Commons. Not surprisingly, Kairos was the first retreat to fill up, and I was left to put my name on the waiting list, should enough students decide not to go.

The first-come, first-served system is inherently unfair because of the race to the Pastoral Office. Students with free periods before Activity Period can sit first in line all second period if they'd like. Those who have class in, say, freshman hallway have an easy advantage in getting the retreat they want. But what about those on the third floor of the science wing? Taking a class in the art wing? Those in band, choir, theater, or dance? So many students are at a disadvantage solely because of how their schedule was worked out by a computer program. Furthermore, some students leave class

before announcements—which is certainly no awful sin but is not exactly condoned—to get to sign-ups earlier. What about students who sit through announcements as they should? What if a student is finishing a difficult test and is thus late to the sign-ups? There are some teachers who won't let students leave before announcements are over. These situations result in only more disadvantages.

But is there a better process? Can the system possibly be more fair?

The first idea I considered was that juniors should apply to go on Kairos to ensure that those who made the junior retreat would deserve to be there. But after some reflection and discussion of the idea, it is clear to me that applications are not the right way to go. Above all, a retreat is an encounter with God. Were there an application process in place for junior Kairos (or any retreat), some students would have to be rejected. We have all heard of God's unchanging love for everyone, no exceptions. Everyone deserves the opportunity to encounter God on a retreat. To tell a student he had been rejected—essentially telling him he is unworthy of such an encounter with God—would contradict this idea. Thus, applications would not be as just an idea as I originally thought.

A lottery was the next option I considered. A lottery, by giving any student who wanted to go on Kairos an equal opportunity at
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Table tennis club gives lessons, sponsors tourney

Pete Mackowiak
Core Staff

What is that persistent pinging sound coming from the pool hall? It's the St. Louis U. High table tennis club, already volleying into its sophomore year.

Seniors Christian Ronzio, Ryan Pliske, and Dan Portnoy created the club alongside moderator Greg Bantle at the beginning of last school year. "Sophomore year we played (table tennis) all year. It was really fun, and we decided we needed a club," explained Ronzio.

The table tennis club gathers in the tile-floored area of the rec room after school. "We'll keep the room open past 4 o'clock usually about three times a week, and we'll stay until around five," said Bantle.

Players convene every day downstairs. "It's really open—people go down whenever they want to and leave whenever they want to. Last year, we had about 20 (students) who came down regularly, and 20 who were intermittent," Ronzio noted.

Bantle emphasizes that new members are always welcome. "If you like table tennis, you'll learn a lot in a hurry," said Bantle. "It's one of those sports where the equipment has really changed the game, just like golf. We like to let (new members) practice with the good paddles to give them a feel for how the

good equipment works, and how it affects your form."

The table tennis club offers a hands-on way to learn the game. "Beginners have the opportunity to watch play go on for two or three weeks at the start of the school year. Once the kids get to see the good players play, they'll want to sign up for lessons," said Bantle.

The club holds a meeting early every year in which students have the opportunity to sign up for lessons. "What we did last year was set up a point where (students) could sign up for a time, maybe 3 or 3:30, and do a half hour session," Bantle continued. "Any kid can take a lesson and learn a forehand and a backhand."

Last year, about 30 students received table tennis lessons from Bantle, Ronzio, Pliske, and Portnoy.

"The lessons were very helpful in improving my game. (They) gave me proper mechanics, like how to grip the paddle and put topspin on the ball," said sophomore Neil Backer.

Those lessons undoubtedly pay off in the Super Bowl of table tennis: a jumbo tournament held in the SLUH gymnasium over Christmas break. A fleet of tables rolls into the gym after the morning's basketball practices are over, and then the competition

begins.

"We'll get in the gym for seven or eight hours and compete," said Bantle. "There will be different tournaments for different levels of play—we'll have a newcomer flight, a medium-level flight, and an advanced level flight."

Last year, winners of the tournaments received prizes, and players took a break to barbeque outside in the cold winter air. "It was awesome because I won," raved sophomore Nick Maglasang, winner of the freshman tournament last year.

"Last year the tournament went pretty well, and we had a good crowd. (This year) we have the most sign-ups we've ever had, so as long as we spread the word around it should go really well," said Ronzio.

Bantle shared his plans for tournaments to come. "I had the chance to watch a tournament at the MAC (Missouri Athletic Club) a couple weeks ago to see how a big tournament works, and it's really neat." Bantle also surmised, "Our tables are three years old, and starting to get beat up. We'd like to get some blue tables to possibly keep in reserve for tournaments."

And yet the question remains: Is it table tennis or ping-pong? Discover the difference for yourself tomorrow after school in the rec room, no sign ups needed.

JR. BILLIKENS AT BUSCH



PHOTO BY WILL HARTZLER

The SLUH chorus, led by Dr. Joseph P. Koestner, sang "God Bless America" on the field before the game. Fans were treated to home runs from Jim Edmonds and Ronnie Belliard, who hit two. Unfortunately, the melodious voices of SLUH chorus couldn't inspire the Cardinals to a win. Even rally caps, worn in the ninth inning by seniors Matt Hubbard and Will Horner, couldn't motivate the Cards to make a comeback.

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Swimming wins midseason meet

Ray Kreienkamp
Reporter

Although the St. Louis U. High swimming and diving team swam to a 102-80 victory in their midseason meet against Parkway West on Tuesday, it was by no means the most surprising, or, the most important, part of the meet. When the Jr. Bills entered Forest Park Community College that afternoon, they had no idea how many unanticipated results this meet would yield. Expecting an ordinary, midseason meet, the Jr. Bills were hit with an important and surprising series of unheard-of events that would leave them confident and determined as they emerged from the pool afterwards.

As the midseason meet unraveled down at Forest Park Community College on Tuesday, the meet was going exceptionally well. The medley relay team of sophomore Trent Going (back), Jake Roeckle (fly), sophomore Pat Nugent (breast), and junior Tim Dale (free) captured a state time of 1:48.14 in the first event of the meet. The Jr. Bills posted

a strong showing in the ensuing events, winning the 200m IM and 50m free. When diving began, the Jr. Bills were satisfied with their swims, having built a strong lead.

Nothing would define the meet more than the diving. As diving progressed, many in the crowd began checking their eyes, trying to convince themselves that it really was Ryan Berger and Mick Dell'Orco tearing up the competition and assuming the form of state-like divers. In the short span of the six dives, the pair reinstated themselves as two of the better divers around and erased not only their personal bests, but also ended their sophomore slump with their relentless efforts.

Although the divers had been an important part of the team for the entire season, they had admittedly been battered by lack of depth and injury. Dell'Orco had been diving injured, just trying to earn points for the team. Berger, on the other hand, had been forced to step up alone in monumental situations to carry the team through the diving competitions. So, when the duo stepped up onto the board on Tuesday, their fellow teammates and the crowd were not expecting any



Jim Heafner dives into the pool to begin his race.

different.

But for some reason, something clicked for the divers on Tuesday, and seemingly
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Undefeated soccer moves to No. 2 in nation

Kevin Gier
Reporter

This year's Jr. Billiken soccer team has risen to the lofty heights of No. 2 in the nation after beating CBC, Duchesne and, most importantly, Chaminade over the past week.

After being delayed by roughly 45 minutes and moved to the rock-hard astroturf at Soccer Park after last Friday's storms, SLUH faced off against a CBC side whom it had already beaten 3-0 earlier in the year at CBC and against starting Cadet goalkeeper Andrew Duncan, who is out for the year following an injury against Chaminade.

In the first game back for junior David Ziegler following his ugly injury at Howell North, the Old Trafford Bills established their attacking presence early, scoring a goal in the 23rd minute when Brett Simek sent the ball in for junior center-forward Jack Twellman.

Minutes later, junior Tom Meyer almost doubled the lead off of a corner kick that went high. Possibly because the already

short turf was made even slicker by the rain, balls routinely went long and more than a few players slipped on the surface.

After surviving a late scare in which junior Zane Reifsteck spilled the ball off a long shot from a CBC midfielder, SLUH advanced to the next night's final against the No. 1 team in the area, the Chaminade Red Devils.

Commenting on the match, head coach Charlie Martel said, "CBC was pretty much the same as they were before ... all week we knew we were going to win this one."

Before an atmosphere and crowd that would befit the state championship game that this match had implications for, the Virtuconbills took the field against the Chaminade Red Devils on Saturday night. Expectations and emotions were high as SLUH and CCP traded chances early, with SLUH looking a little tired following the late game the night before. However, barely ten minutes in junior, Chris Haffner appeared to have a sure goal, but it was disallowed for a purported handball.

The Jr. Bills showed no worries, as nine minutes later senior captain Andy Weis sent a chance that just bounced in, sending a huge crowd crazy and putting the Lokobills up 1-0.

Afterwards, the passion of the night spilled over onto the pitch, as two SLUH players and Coach Martel each saw yellow for various offenses, forcing Martel to sit out the next game due to team disciplinary rules. *PN* Man of the Match Reifsteck proved to be safe hands, ably stopping Mike Roach and the much-feared CCP strikeforce.

After the halftime break, SLUH moved men back to counter CCP's repeated attacks. However, the Devils managed to push forward enough to cause Reifsteck to make 13 of his 16 saves on the night in the second period. Eight minutes from time, CCP handled the ball in the penalty area, and Meyer was called on to take the kick from the penalty mark. He missed high, causing the Chaminade fans to give him a standing ovation and SLUH to just press on further.

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Backup XC takes third in Hancock Inv.

Matt Lawder
Reporter

After several volleys of lightning brightened the granite sky and rain began to dampen Jefferson Barracks Park on Saturday morning, meet officials for the Hancock Invitational called off the meet.

The course conditions began to worsen as runners warming up began to dig deeper into the growing mud with every step. It only seemed logical, considering the forecast of continued thunderstorms, to postpone the meet until Monday.

So that's what the officials did, much to the chagrin of many teams that had made long trips and wouldn't be able to return Monday — such as Emporia, who journeyed all the way from Kansas only to be sent back home without racing. Of course, within a half-hour of canceling the meet, the skies cleared up and the day turned beautiful.

St. Louis U. High then began focusing on how best to run on Monday. The coaches

decided that it was best not to run the top varsity or JV competitors. It had already been decided before Saturday that most of the varsity would not be running, but several prominent JV runners were going to get some rest as well. SLUH still managed to run to third place.

Junior Chris Murphy led the Jr. Bills early Monday as the pack held back in the first mile, waiting until the second mile to move up. Unfortunately, Murphy had stomach problems and had to pull out of the race. Sam Emery stepped up and led the charge of Jr. Bills through the field. Emery finished as SLUH's top runner in tenth place (18:24).

"We started the race nice and easy, staying together in a pack," Emery recalled after the race. "We got out slow, but it felt good. Then (junior) Matt McBride and I pulled away from the pack after the first mile. McBride took the lead for a while, but I caught him before the two mile and really started pushing from there. It was a painful

finish, but I was happy with my race."

McBride took 15th place overall (18:43) and third place for SLUH, getting outkicked by rising freshman Tyler Jennings. Jennings had a great last mile to catch up to McBride and finish second for SLUH in 14th place overall (18:42).

Sophomore Matt Kliethermes and freshmen Tony Minnick and Zach Thomas rounded out the varsity field running together and finishing in 16th (18:57), 17th (18:58), and 18th (18:59), respectively.

SLUH scored 72 points and was barely bested by Chaminade, who had 65 points.

SLUH will be reinstating its full squad this weekend in Lawrence, Kan., at Rim Rock Farm. The meet is one of the largest in the Midwest and will hopefully show SLUH their potential for the state meet. If you wake up early Saturday morning with nothing to do or have a craving to drive through the exciting plains of Kansas, take I-70 West for about five and a half hours to Lawrence and watch SLUH run against a national caliber field.

Football wins despite rain delay

Drew Burkemper
Reporter

Last Friday, the St. Louis U. High football team beat Ft. Zumwalt West 21-14.

The start of the game was delayed because of lightning just before kickoff. This canceled the Running of the Bills, much to the dismay of many freshmen and senior advisors. When the game finally started one hour and 45 minutes later, the devoted Jr. Bill fans quickly became dismayed at what they saw.

Zumwalt West's fourth play from scrimmage was a 60-yard pass-and-run down the right sideline for a touchdown. West's third drive covered 86 yards and ended with a 1-yard run by the quarterback with 19.9 seconds left in the first quarter, the last time West would score.

"We were angry," said junior defensive lineman Matt Rice. "A couple of guys blew up, but then we settled down and guys did their jobs. Every (West) possession after that, we knew we were going to stop them."

"Our defense was keeping us in the game (in the first half)," said quarterback

Mike Quinlan. "(The offense) knew that if we executed the plays we were trying to run, we would score."

The Footbills' offense finally did score late in the second quarter. Junior running back Drew Blackmon scored on a 10-yard run, which featured a sick spin to break free of would-be tacklers, with 2:04 left in the first half.

The Pigskinbills went into the locker room at half down 14-7. They had been out-gained 248-133 in yards from scrimmage but showed signs of life near the end of the half.

"I have a great coaching staff," said head coach Gary Kornfeld, "We made some adjustments at halftime on offense and defense to adapt to what (West) was doing."

The third quarter began with neither team advancing the ball very far on offensive

possessions. Midway through the quarter, however, the Slowandsteadybills used a trick play to tie the score. Quinlan took the snap and threw to Geno McNeil in the left flat, and then hit junior receiver Eric Devlin deep down the left side for a 74-yard touchdown pass.

With the score tied 14-14, the U. High defense and special teams took over the game. West did not threaten to score the rest of the third quarter, and the Jr. Bills' tough play earned them a break midway through the fourth quarter. On fourth down from

their own 23-yard line, Zumwalt West's punt was partially blocked. SLUH recovered and scored on the second play of the resulting possession on a 12-yard run from sophomore Ronnie Wingo.



Ronnie Wingo jumps over a Fort Zumwalt player.

UNDERCLASSMEN SPORTS

B football, 2-2

Brian Kinealy
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High B football team has compiled a 2-2 record, defeating Parkway South 13-12 and Althoff 21-7. The team suffered a hard-fought 7-6 loss to Chaminade and a 14-0 loss last Monday to Ft. Zumwalt West.

"There's a lot to improve on, but this team certainly has the capability to succeed," said head coach Dave Barton.

Although the offense hasn't clicked all the time, the defense "has played pretty darn well" according to Barton, only allowing an average of 10 points per game. The resilient defense is led by defensive end and captain Joe Schulte.

"I think we've gotten off to a shaky start," said Schulte. "But we can still pull off a successful season if we change our attitude."

The '09 Footbills have contributed three players to this year's varsity team: sophomores Ronnie Wingo (running back), Morgan Cole (linebacker), and John Swanston (quarterback), who is playing for both B team and varsity.

To fill the gaping hole left by Wingo, running back and captain Nikko Sansone has emerged as a leader on the offense, as he did last year on C team. Sansone's hard running and determination have proved that he is more than capable of doing the job.

Of the season Sansone said, "So far we're (playing) pretty
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C football, 4-0

Luke Chellis
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High C football team has had a somewhat limited following as far as the entire school. But everyone from the coaches and the players to the fans and managers is devoted, down to the last stand.

Head coach Tom Wilson said he was very pleased with the way the team has been performing. They are a promising 4-0 so far this season.

The starting defense, led by middle linebackers Andrew Mackin and Collum Magee, has only allowed 18 points. The team has only permitted 42 points, compared with the 130 points scored offensively. So far, starting quarterback Michael Riddering has six touchdown passes and three interceptions. Starting running back Griffin Lowry has over 500 rushing yards.

Although the beginning of the season was encouraging, there seems to be a growing feeling of discomfort about the next few games. The next big games for SLUH are
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JV soccer, 5-1

Dan Zdrodowski
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High junior varsity soccer team started the year by dominating the JV sports scene. Head coach Tom Zinselmeyer attributes the team's success to "great defense and our senior leadership." This leadership bursts into view through the JV Shoot'em in' Bills' outstanding record of 5-1 with the promise of more spicy hot matches.

The most impressive highlight of the season so far is the team's performance in the CBC tournament last week. In the three game tournament the Jr. Bills managed to keep their opponents scoreless. Not only did SLUH crush both the St. John Vianney Golden Griffins, 3-0, and the CBC Cadets, 1-0, but they also decimated rival DeSmet, 1-0.

According to team captain Pat Schmidt, "We slapped the CBC tournament at CBC. (We) didn't let up."

The mildly intense rivalry between the JV Rooneybills and DeSmet arose early in
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Jeremy Schwob
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High B soccer team is off to a fast start this season with a record of 7-1.

The only loss of the season so far was to CBC on Sept. 7. This loss occurred at the Chaminade Tournament, where SLUH finished second.

Despite the team's fast start, head coach Bob O'Connell said, "We've had trouble scoring goals." He feels that the most important thing for the team to continue to have success is "to get better every day."

Sophomores Tim Milford and John Merlo, along with the three freshmen Bryson Duvall, Dominic Hewitt, and Joe Bettger, are players who have performed well.

Milford says the key to success is "to continue to work hard at practice and work together as a unit, puttin' the biscuit in the basket." Milford added, "Like an ant in a colony, we must pitch in together to survive in this competitive league called the MCC."

O'Connell's hopes for the rest of the season are "to continue to get better as a team, and put the players in the best position to make varsity in the upcoming year."

Important games coming up for the Jr. Bills are against Chaminade on Oct. 6, vs. CBC on Oct. 18, and the end of the season CBC B-team tournament.

C soccer, 4-0-1

Christian Geoghegan
Reporter

The C soccer team has lived up to its high expectations so far this season with a 4-0-1 record.

"I think we have a really good team," said freshman Bill Franey. "We have high expectations."

Those expectations were not met at the start of the season when they tied Edwardsville, 0-0, but they improved two days later with a 4-0 thrashing of fellow MCC member Vianney.

The C team continued to succeed with a shutout of both Duchesne, 3-0, and St. Dominic, 5-0. They would have had a chance to improve their record against Granite City last Friday, but it was cancelled.

"We're really off to a good start," said forward Grant Welge, "and we need to continue (playing) like we are in order to succeed."

They continued their success Thursday against a very good CBC team, beating them by a score of 1-0.

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of nowhere, the divers ascended to a form unmatched since last year's quartet of divers. Dell'Orco, who finally had regained most of the strength from his ankle injury, dove to a final score of 209.85 on Tuesday, just .15 under the score needed to qualify for state. And if this amazing score wasn't enough, his improvement was. Just one week earlier, in the meet against Parkway North, Dell'Orco dove a 167.50. For Dell'Orco, this was a change of over 40 points, unheard of for a diver.

"I think Mick now is confident that his ankle has healed, so he is starting to realize that he is getting his dives in order for State. He knows he has a goal to achieve and so now he is putting forth more confidence and strong effort," remarked diving coach Brendan LeBrun.

Many would have taken Dell'Orco's improvements as enough for one meet, but it would not just be Dell'Orco. Ryan Berger had the best meet of his life, scoring 166.0, smashing his personal best by nearly 20 points.

"Ryan is coming into his own. He is starting to live up to his potential. He always has had great mechanics and great form, but now he is putting some confidence and strength behind it, and it is making him look much better off the board," remarked a smiling LeBrun.

Joel Berger commented, "The divers have really been an important part of our team, helping us with the Marquette Relays among other things, and to see them go out there and dive as well as they did was great to see."

Long added, "Seeing Mick and Ryan Berger healthier and stronger was really positive. Having those guys step up was really exciting."

Jim Heafner remarked, "Whether they

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physically. We're an excellent team, we just need to cut down on the mental mistakes."

The B team goes on the road to Francis Howell Central on Monday Oct. 2. Then on Thursday, Oct. 5, the Bartonbills will travel west to DeSmet to avenge one of the two losses the team suffered last season.

qualify this year for State or not, it is great to see them improving, especially since they are both sophomores. To see guys improving that can help our team not only this year, but also in the future, is encouraging."

After its top diving performance of the year, the Jr. Bill team went out and solidified the victory with good swims and numerous first place finishes. For the Jr. Bills, the most energizing aspect of their swims was their personal improvement in dropping times. Long was enthused by the Jr. Bills' improvement in the pool.

"You have guys dropping time, a second here, two seconds there, like Ray Kreienkamp, who dropped nearly a second on the 50 free and (freshman) Daniel Pike who dropped two seconds on the 100 backstroke," commented Long.

He also pointed out the improvement of swimmers zeroing in on state, specifically Tim Dale.

"Tim swam well today, dropping more time and getting closer to qualifying in the 50 free," said Long.

Although dropping time would seem like something that would be expected at this point, it is not something that is usually prominent at this time of year. Towards the middle of the season, many swimmers add to their time because of fatigue, but then drop time at the end of the season. But with numerous swimmers dropping time in the middle of the year, the Jr. Bills are excited about the prospects for the end of the year.

"It is a good sign to see all of these guys dropping time. I think it shows that we are really working hard and have good things ahead," remarked sophomore Michael O'Neill.

Long felt that this improvement was the result of the stroke work "which is really

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against CBC, Vianney, and DeSmet.

Freshman Griffin Lowry said, "We're coming up on a tough stretch of games. I hope we go undefeated, but right now we just have to look at it one game at a time."

Riddering added, "We're playing how we should against all the smaller schools, but we haven't faced all the big game schools. We've only played one MCC game."

Wilson said, "If we work hard and show a lot of enthusiasm, we will continue our

paying off."

The Jr. Bills continued their week with this same stroke work. Although the meet was a promising sign for the Jr. Bills, the team did not ease up in practice, recognizing that another important stepping stone lay just ahead. The team will clash against MCC rivals at the DeSmet Invitational this Saturday. This meet is significant not only because it gives the Jr. Bills a chance to see some of their MCC rivals, but also because the meet is held at the St. Peter's Rec-Plex, the site of the State championship.

"The atmosphere there is a little bit different, and it is nice to swim there because it gives us a good preview of what swimming there at state will be like," commented Paul Merrill.

Besides the increased crowd capacity, one of the key components of the atmosphere is the quickness of the pool.

Assistant coach John Penilla pointed out, "I think it will be a good chance to go to a pool that has been historically fast and give us a chance to get some good times and to qualify some of those guys right on the cusp of qualifying that maybe might not be able to qualify in a slower pool like (Forest Park Community College)."

After three days of working on their strokes, the Jr. Bills will be ready to compete against MCC rivals this weekend. When Long finalized his lineup for the meet on Wednesday, he had compiled his fastest group of swimmers so far this year.

"I think it will be a good challenge for us, and we all are looking forward to swimming against these teams," remarked Joel Berger.

Come cheer on the Jr. Bills tomorrow at the St. Peter's Rec-Plex at the DeSmet Invitational. Swimming will begin at 3 p.m. and be followed by the diving at 5:30 p.m.

success and have a good second half of the season." He said he is looking forward to the remainder of the season.

He says that there is always room to improve. The next three games are a D game at CBC on Friday, Sept. 29 at 4:30, a game at Francis Howell Central on Monday, Oct. 2 at 4:30, and a game on Thursday, Oct. 5 at DeSmet at 6:00. The game against DeSmet is the biggest game of the season. All of the freshmen and whoever else should come and cheer. The team needs you.

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the rock-paper-scissors tournament. Despite occasional rainfall, homeroom M105 triumphed in the baseball final in the on the turf in the football stadium. Meanwhile, Andrew Ostapowicz won the pool tournament in the rec room. Emmet Cookson seized the championship belt for the rock-paper-scissors tournament, witnessed by a mob of freshmen and senior advisors who circled and slowly constricted the participants into a tiny arena as the contest wore on.

After the activities were finished, the freshmen lined up for a barbeque dinner before the varsity football game against Ft. Zumwalt West. Despite the disorder of the afternoon, the senior advisors managed to keep the meal organized, and began with a prayer before serving hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, and soda.

Unfortunately, because of the rain, the freshmen weren't allowed to paint themselves blue for the football game. Curdt didn't want to create any chaos by sending freshmen home dripping with blue paint and rainwater, as there was already going to be

FALL FEST

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In the future, this event will give freshmen the chance to do the Running of the Bills twice. For this year, though, it is giving the freshmen their first chance to run after thunderstorms cancelled the traditional Freshman Fun Day running. "It's always been a tradition, and we didn't get to be a part of that tradition," explained freshman Luke Chellis, who is looking forward to the event.

For students like sophomores Jacob Maret and Matt Hohenberger, an all-school Running of the Bills will allow them to experience the fun they weren't able to have freshman year.

Hohenberger didn't get to go to his Freshman Fun Day because of a water polo game. He remarked, "This is a good opportunity for everybody who played a (fall) sport and didn't get to participate in (the running) or get a second chance."

Maret transferred to SLUH from Priory this year, so he didn't get the experience as a freshman either: "I think it's a pretty cool thing, and I think it's going to be crazy, especially since we're playing DeSmet."

enough of a mess.

"The freshmen and senior advisors were very disappointed," Curdt said, "but the rain justified the decision: it had been raining all afternoon, it was raining at the time, and it continued to rain even harder as it got later. It's a good thing no one pays any attention to FEMA-certified third rate storm spotter Mark J. Zinn, because he was trying to convince me that the forecast was going to be fine the entire afternoon."

The game was delayed until well after 9:00 p.m. because of lightning. Many freshmen had left by this time, and the Running was rescheduled to next Friday's games vs. DeSmet.

Despite this minor setback, the freshmen and senior advisors made the most of their time and resources and many of them used blue markers to design their faces, and they still managed to have the Running of the Bills—sort of. Even without the paint, the Running proved to be the highlight of many of the freshmen's experience.

"The whole day was really fun," fresh-

Maret added that he's "very much" looking forward to being painted blue.

Although the majority of students seem enthusiastic about the idea, a few were a little leery of a Running of the Bills for everyone. "The Running of the Bills is a freshman tradition, and it lessens the specialness of it if everyone does it every year," commented sophomore Andrew Fowler.

Fellow sophomore Charles Gerber added, "What's the point of the freshmen having one then? I don't think it should be all-school."

In response to the negative opinions, Chellis said, "I think that there's a certain aspect to that, that it is changing tradition. I'm not so sure if it's taking away from it, though."

"I see where students are coming from on that, but I think that a lot of kids had a great time their Freshman Fun Day, and they would like to do it again," explained Merrill. "They can relive their Freshman Fun Day. With this hopefully a lot of people will come to the game and be really excited and come to more games."

man soccer player Bryson Duvall explained, "but running into the stadium in the rain was awesome."

"It stunk that it was raining, but (the Running of the Bills) was still really fun. It's really neat that we'll get to actually paint ourselves at the game against DeSmet, though," freshman football player Pat Donovan said.

The rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the fans for the first half of the game. As Andrew Evens recalled, "It was exciting to hear everyone was into the game and constantly cheering. ... I had a good time." While many of the fans left at halftime, the enthusiasm and excitement of the freshmen displayed their school spirit.

In the end, about 80 percent of the freshmen class showed up for the after school events and charged into the stadium for the football game. The freshmen coaches tried to have brief practices so that the students could attend this class-bonding experience.

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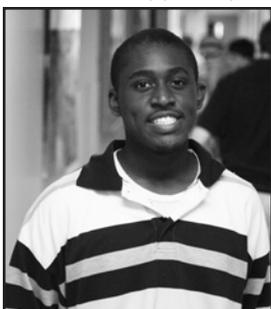
HOLLINGSWORTH

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cancelled. His mother Donna did say that Ryan would try to go to school for a full day next week, but since his treatment schedule is still unknown, Hollingsworth's school attendance will also be left in limbo.

Hollingsworth said of his return, "I was a little drowsy, ... (but by Tuesday) I was fine." Secretary Marla Mauer had suggested to Ryan that he come to school in the morning instead of the afternoon.

Hollingsworth attended his theology and painting classes in the morning and then slept in Director of Diversity Robert Evans's office during activity period. He then went to poetry class and left after his fourth period study hall.

Hollingsworth said that his experience back at school has not overwhelmed him, but his return has been stressful at times from added attention from students and the general pace of school. "I know school is pretty fast-paced but today I did a lot better. ... I haven't been in this environment for a



Hollingsworth at school yesterday.

while," Hollingsworth said on Tuesday.

Hollingsworth said that his load of schoolwork has not been very hard and that his teachers have been lenient in homework assignments. He did express concern, however, at the amount of school that he has missed.

"Some administrators told me not to worry about school," said Hollingsworth of his school workload. He also expressed concern that he would fall even more behind over the next six weeks with a more demanding treatment schedule for his tumor.

Assistant Principal for Academics Mark Michalski commented on Hollingsworth's academic situation with his prolonged absences, saying, "We try to be as flexible as we can ... with students in situations like this."

Michalski said that Hollingsworth's academics would be dealt with on more of a class-by-class basis. "(The administration will) work directly with his teachers and his counselor ... to meet his academic needs," Michalski said.

it's wonderful, and when they're not, you're glad to know it."

"I probably use it too much," said parent Sue David. "I really like it."

Like students, some parents haven't checked K12.

One parent said, "I keep thinking I need to (check K12) ... I just have never gotten around to it."

Becvar said, "Parents have been very pleased that they get a chance to see regular updates of the grades as opposed to having to wait strictly for the quarter grading period."

Some teachers expressed concern over the immediacy with which parents can access their sons' grades.

English teacher Patricia Coldren noted that, occasionally, "the overly zealous parent just wants to respond immediately to every little detail."

Although much of the process has run smoothly for teachers, there have been certain problems with switching to K12.

English teacher Barbara Osburg said of K12, "If you have bonus ... then (the scores

Hollingsworth's poetry teacher Terry Quinn has given Ryan a light load of homework this week, but he stressed that in a situation like Hollingsworth's homework and grades "go to the bottom of the list." Quinn also said that he will "make sure (Ryan) can learn as much as he can under these circumstances."

Quinn will meet individually with Hollingsworth to determine the future workload for his poetry class.

Michalski noted, "We can meet the needs of a student who misses a significant portion of class. ... We deal with this type of thing ... every year." Such actions to accommodate Hollingsworth's absences could include delaying exams and dropping courses if necessary.

Michalski also noted the Jesuit education ideal of *cura personalis*—the care of the individual as the motivation behind Hollingsworth's academic treatment. "That's our goal: to respond to Ryan's needs ... as best we can," Michalski said.

Hollingsworth plans on majoring in art in college and possibly attending Columbia College in Chicago, a college specializing in art.

are) out of no points. You get five out of zero, and it bumps your grade up 5 points. (But) K12 Planet lists that as an F grade."

Osburg did note one improvement over last year's K12 set up: "Last year it didn't show your overall percentage in the course, it just showed a letter grade. They've changed that so it shows your overall percentage."

Becvar said, "The main difficulty (for teachers) is getting used to passwords, getting used to the new computers they have this year, (and) just being able to set their class up for the first time. But I've spent ... my time working with teachers one-on-one to help them."

K12 is still a work in progress, but the problems are beginning to smooth out. Teachers are generally getting used to posting on it, and students and parents are beginning to check it regularly.

"The whole first couple weeks of school most of my time was spent working with teachers," said Becvar. "Now what I really do is help them if they have trouble exporting grades to K12."

K12

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ministration & Technology Service, said of the teacher's opinions, "I think (the opinions) were mixed last year until they really got to learn it. This year I've had many more positive comments from teachers who didn't realize that it wasn't as hard as they thought (to use K12)."

The teachers' opinions are somewhat varied, though, because they have a choice of how much of their grades they put on K12. They are required to post their students' overall grades once every two weeks (most recently on Sept. 22) but some choose to use it as a grade book, updating it regularly to show students each grade they've received and their newly calculated averages.

Becvar says that around 60 to 70 percent of teachers are using the site as their grade book.

Parents have perhaps been the most affected by the change, as they now have constant access to their children's grades.

"As a dad I really like it," said Chuck Hussung, English teacher and father of two SLUH students. "When grades turn out well,

EVERSON

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getting on the retreat, would eliminate the chaotic competition to get in line at the Pastoral Office first. The lottery system does not ensure that the most-deserving 50 juniors get to go on Kairos—or better yet, the 50 juniors God would want on the retreat. However, it is more reasonable to miss out on Kairos for having not been drawn from a hat than for being later than a lot of classmates.

Pastoral Director Mr. Stewart told me that, in the process of signing up both juniors and seniors for retreats this week, he realized that he is as dissatisfied with the current retreat selection system as I am. He has since introduced to the pastoral department the lottery idea described above. The department will consider changing to this format—for not only junior Kairos, but for other retreats as well (should there be scheduling conflicts mandating that a student go on one particular retreat). Again, the lottery is not perfect. But no system is perfectly just. No process will fill each and every retreat slot with the person who belongs there. But a lottery is far preferable to the mad rush to the Pastoral Office, and I thank Mr. Stewart for recognizing the problems with the first-come, first-served process and thus considering a change to the system. Lastly, I ask whoever is involved with the decision to potentially change the sign-up process to consider the relative fairness of the first-come, first-served system and the lottery. Doing so leaves only one clear choice: the lottery.

TYCHO

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The Stonewallbills played stout defense the rest of the game. Rice sacked the quarterback twice and the secondary broke up key passes. West (3-1) was stopped on fourth down in SLUH territory on their final two possessions of the game.

“You got to hand it to (defensive coordinator Mark) Tychonievich,” said Kornfeld, “He did a great job stopping (Zumwalt West’s offense) in the second half.”

“This win shows how good this team is when it gets focused,” said Quinlan.

“(Zumwalt West) is a great ball club, and they are going to win a bunch of games. This is a great win for us,” added Kornfeld. The loss dropped No. 8 Fort Zumwalt West out of the *Post-Dispatch* top 10.

Wingo finished with 121 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries. Blackmon finished with 22 yards and a touchdown on 3 carries. Quinlan had 49 yards and two interceptions on 7 of 16 passing.

The Helmetheadbills’ next game is Friday against Francis Howell Central at 7 p.m. in the SLUH stadium.

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In added time, Haffner looped one over the Chaminade goalie, which produced the end result of 2-0 and the No. 1 ranking in the city.

Of the match, Martel said, “We played at a high level of intensity which we had never played before all year.”

Without Meyer and Martel, SLUH went up against the Duschene Pioneers on Tuesday night and easily came away with a 3-0 victory. Haffner and Cole Grossman scored and Ziegler added his first goal since he was spiked to the back of the head. The game was somewhat unremarkable: SLUH easily manhandled its smaller opponent, who did not register a single attempt on goal, whereas SLUH was able to extract 6 shots from its 10 scoring chances.

Today features a game against Parkway South at 4 (followed by the dedication of the plaza), then two big events follow for SLUH in the next week. First is the start of MCC play against Vianney, who up until their 1-0 loss to Chaminade in the CYC Tournament semifinal had not lost since their 2-1 loss to SLUH. This game, which starts a conference campaign that Martel could only describe as war, is Saturday night at 7.

Also next week is the inaugural Jr. Billiken Classic tournament, which pits the Benficabills against traditional powers Oakville, Edwardsville and Jefferson City. Martel said that “we wanted to invite public teams just to kind of breach the gap between public and private talent.”

The games between these storied programs are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with the weekday games being at 5 and 7, and the Saturday slate having one match at 2 and the other under the lights at 7. The Jr. Bills play the late match on all days.

Quote of the Week
 “There’s nothing harder then putting up with a good example.”
 — Mark Twain

PN PIC OF THE WEEK

PHOTO BY MATT SCIUTO



Seniors Mark J. Zinn (top left) and Murphy Troy (top right) ride in the STUCO fire truck while being pulled through a downpour last Friday by fellow seniors Chris Place (far left) and Kyle McCollom (far right).

THIS WEEK IN PN HISTORY

The following appeared on Friday, Sept. 29, 1995:

“It was over before most SLUH water polo players and their fans realized what had just happened. MICDS had just scored the winning goal in sudden-death double overtime in the championship game of the Conference Tournament, thus ending the Jr. Bills’ phenomenal 71 game winning streak in dramatic fashion.”

by Pete Mackowiak, Kevin Casey

Calendar

Sept. 15 - Sept. 22

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Schedule L
 Mother/Son Liturgy, 7:30am
 CSP Food Drive Ends
 Plaza Dedication, 6pm
 V FB vs. Francis Howell Central, 7pm
 C FB vs. CBC (D) @ CBC, 4:30pm
 V SOC vs. Parkway South, 4pm, at foot-
 ball stadium
 B SOC vs. Parkway South, 4pm, at soccer
 stadium
 JV SOC vs. CBC, 4pm
 Cheese Garlic Bread, Pizza

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Dauphin Players' *See How They Run*, 7:30

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Dauphin Players' *See How They Run*, 3pm
 V SOC vs. Vianney, 7pm
 B SOC vs. Vianney, 5pm
 C SOC CBC Tournament TBA (Sept. 30-
 Oct. 7)
 V, JV Rim Rock Classic @ Lawrence,
 Kansas, TBA
 V SWM DeSmet Invitational @ Rec-Plex,
 TBA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Orange Shirt Monday
 Schedule R
 IM Bombardment
 College Visits:
 McKendree College
 Southern California, University of
 St. Louis Community College @ For-
 est Park
 Truman State University
 Wabash College
 B FB @ Francis Howell Central, 6:30pm
 C FB @ Francis Howell Central, 4:30pm
 Toasted Ravioli

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Schedule R
 Freshmen Advisement
 IM Baseball- Freshmen
 V SOC Jr. Billiken Classic (at SLUH),
 5/7pm
 JV SOC @ DeSmet, 4pm
 Papa John's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Schedule R
 Freshmen English Tutorial
 IM Baseball- Sophomores

Junior Rep Mtg
 NHS Mtg
 College Visits:
 Central Missouri State University
 Elon University
 Burritos & Crisпитos

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Schedule R
 Sophomore Class Liturgy
 Mix-It-Up Lunch
 IM Baseball — juniors
 College Visits:
 Westminster College
 B FB @ DeSmet, 4:30pm
 C FB vs. DeSmet, 6pm
 V SOC Jr. Billiken Classic (at SLUH),
 5/7pm
 V SWM vs. Mehlville, 4pm
 Bosco Sticks, Chicken Strips/ Bacon
 Cheese Sandwich

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

No Classes
 Faculty In-Service
 K-12 Submission
 V FB vs. DeSmet, 7pm
 Cheese Garlic Bread, Pizza

JVS

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the season when the Spartans defeated the JV Jr. Bills 1-0. Although the team lost, they most certainly did not give up. Zinselmeyer called the defeat "really our only struggle (this season)." However, this small setback couldn't stop the Soccerbills for long.

The JV Soccerbills rely heavily on their solid defense, but they would not be where they are without their sound leadership. The six senior captains Schmidt, Michael Guinn, John Krause, Fergus Corbella, and Alex Cooke all contribute not only on the playing field, but also in sharing their abundance of knowledge with the other players. Additionally, coaches Zinselmeyer and Bommarito, "the maestro," have done a great job of accurately assessing not only their own team, but also their opponents.

Although teamwork, great coaches and captains, and fellowship contributed to the development of the JV Jr. Bills' amazing defense this year, one player in particular stands out. Cooke is, in the words of Schmidt,

"a really good goalie." Cooke has played a crucial role this season by only allowing a single goal. His dedication has earned him the respect of his peers and his coaches alike.

CS

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Their success has been contributed to by many aspects of their game, like their consistent defense, amazing goalkeeping (the team has not allowed one goal all year), and offense. Freshmen David Burr and Michael Bertarelli lead the way with four and three goals respectively.

The team has suffered two midfielders going down with injuries, Rob Koehneman (broken wrist) and Adam Voss (groin). Despite these losses, the team hopes to thrive in the CBC tournament this Saturday.

Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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○	○	○	○	□	□
D	I	T	E	A	R
○	○	○	○	□	□



Now arrange the circled letters to form the answer to the following question, as suggested by the cartoon.

Why God punished the FEMA-certified Level 2 Storm-Spotter with a personal hurricane.

Because of his

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