

Fall Habitat for Humanity drive begins

Mike Eilers
Reporter

Only weeks after concluding the Hurricane Katrina fundraiser, STUCO has begun yet another charitable collection. This time, STUCO aims its generosity at Habitat for Humanity, the international organization best known for constructing low-cost homes for impoverished families. Collection quietly commenced last week, beginning with STUCO-run prayer services for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The prayer services attempted to increase awareness about the fundraiser, as well as provide a brief history of Habitat for Humanity.

Secretary/Treasurer Nick Arb, who has

worked at Habitat construction sites numerous times, explained the reason for choosing Habitat for Humanity: "After the Katrina fundraiser, STUCO decided that more should be done for our own community. We wanted to help a large number of people and do something that would last."

The goal for the event is set at \$2,000, but coming on the heels of the Katrina relief, this goal may be somewhat lofty. With Halloween just around the corner, many Jr. Bills are afraid that they won't be able to afford new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costumes or Mighty Morphin Power Rangers outfits if they donate any more money. However, to help stimulate participation, Arb claims, "Fr. Harrison has agreed to shave his head at the

pep rally on Friday" if the goal is reached by then. No word on how much money it will take to get Harrison to shave his beard or legs.

On a related note, the National Honor Society has begun a new committee specializing in working with Habitat for Humanity. They traveled to the Hillsdale construction site last Saturday to help put the finishing touches on one house. The NHS has opened the opportunity to volunteer at these construction sites to all juniors and seniors. Interested students should check the NHS bulletin board opposite the math office for more information.

First quarterly forum held

Tim Huether
Editor in Chief

The first of Student Council's (STUCO) quarterly forum meetings took place on Tuesday in the Joseph Schulte Theater during activity period. The forum was attended by a smattering of STUCO homeroom reps, interested students, Principal Mary Schenkenberg, and theology teacher Matt Sciuto.

STUCO President Scott Rice began the meeting about ten minutes into the period, as many homeroom reps were still making their way into the theater. Rice started by bringing up the new STUCO web site.

Rice told attendees, a majority of whom indicated that they had seen the site, about the features of the page, set up by STUCO Technology Commissioner Matt Ludwig. It includes an events calendar, a social page, and a pastoral page.

Ludwig related the results of student polls taken on the web site, and asked

attendees for suggestions for future poll topics. Responses included favorite food, favorite teacher, which SLUH sports team will win State this year, and favorite cafeteria worker.

Continuing on the web site theme, Rice asked for input on the web site. Senior Cliff Leek requested more pictures, hoping for something similar to last year's junior class web site, which featured hundreds of pictures by the end of the year.

Vice President Max Magee said that the acquisition of a new STUCO camera in the past week will allow STUCO to take more pictures and put them on the web site.

Senior Darryl Jones then suggested that the web site allow students to pre-order items for sale, a suggestion that brought general approval from both the crowd and STUCO.

Someone then suggested STUCO put the results of underclassman sports on their web page. Sports Officer Connor Cole, Rice, and Ludwig explained that soon, juniors and

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Pride wins GATE teacher of year

Andrew Mueth
Core Staff

Economics teacher Peggy Pride traveled to San Antonio, Texas last week to accept the Global Association of Teachers of Economics (GATE) Teacher of the Year award.

A committee consisting of the current and previous presidents of GATE and the chairperson of the Teacher of the Year Award committee selected Pride as the winner from among the 37 nominees.

Pride described GATE as "an organization that promotes economic education around the world."

According to Pride, GATE was founded about four years ago and has been a good source of lessons and information about economics education for teachers. GATE is also the only education program worldwide dedicated to teachers of economics in

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Seltzer, '06, stars in video for grade schoolers

Jim Santel
Core Staff

St. Louis U. High senior Tim Seltzer is one of six actors in an educational video that will soon be distributed to numerous St. Louis public schools by a local insurance company (Seltzer couldn't reveal the company's name because the video has not yet been released). Recorded over two days this summer, the video focuses on basic health topics the insurance company feels are important for young children to be educated about. The video is scheduled for a January release date.

Seltzer found the job through the local website St. Louis Auditions (www.stlauditions.com). After e-mailing in his resume, Seltzer was called in for an audition at the company's public relations office.

"Basically, when I got to the audition, (I) had to show off my range. You have to try some different accents. They liked one of (mine), so they had me read again, and

SLUH Stream team revived

Drew Burkemper
Reporter

Five St. Louis U. High students, three faculty members, and former teacher Bob Overkamp canoed and kayaked on the Mineral Fork River just north of Washington State Park on Saturday, Oct. 8th. During the 8.6 mile float, the group picked up six bags full of garbage, marking the revival of the SLUH Stream Team.

Stream Team is a statewide program founded in 1988 by the Missouri Department of Conservation; there are currently 2,807 teams in Missouri. The program has been commended by both the state and federal governments and has inspired several other states to create similar programs. The objectives of the program are to educate people about the dangers posed to Missouri's streams and to organize groups to maintain the natural health and beauty of the waterways.

SLUH first had a Stream Team about 10 or 12 years ago, but it has not been active since.

"(The Department of Conservation) has thought that we've had a team for the last ten years, but we haven't done anything," said current moderator George Mills, "So we've

then I got a call," said Seltzer.

Seltzer described the filming schedule as "crammed into two long days. We got there early, we left late. It was pretty difficult. I had a blast, though."

Seltzer was the youngest member of the cast by about six years.

Said Seltzer, "One cast member is still in college, and the rest are all working, professional actors. They all had awesome voices. They would impersonate

anyone from Bart Simpson to Austin Powers. One was from Chicago, and another does theater reviews for 88.1 (KDHX, St. Louis's

just started again."

Last year, junior Paul Robbins asked biology teacher Steve Kuensting about having a Stream Team after seeing what he called "a lack of interest in the environmental cause" among the students. He was told to talk to Mills, who was excited at the idea of bringing the program back. "Since we were already registered, we did not have to reapply, which was nice," explained Mills with a slight smile.

The current Team has taken two additional trips to different areas, one last school year and one over the summer, but settled on Mineral Fork for this trip because it was the best place to float. "We go out not only to clean up the rivers, but to have fun," said Robbins. "We are trying to get rid of the stereotype that environmentalists are either boring or tree-huggers."

"In the long run, the main thing you do is monitor (the stream) to see how healthy it is," said Mills, "but we haven't done that yet. (Art teacher) Joan Bugnitz has been going to workshops about how to do that." Once Bugnitz is approved, the group will begin to analyze the water in the stream, along with what is under the rocks

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community radio station.)"

The video's characters are all puppets, "a lot like the Muppets," Seltzer said. Therefore, Seltzer doesn't physically appear in the video, but he voices and controls the movements of one of the characters.

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Seltzer (left) and the puppet that he voices and controls in an upcoming educational video.

According to Seltzer, the video, which runs about an hour in length, is a series of short episodes intended for children in grades three through five. "It talks about different top-

ics, everything ranging from basic health (to) what to eat. It covers the government's

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Faculty walk for Jesuit,

Tony Burwinkle
Reporter

To help raise money for the families of Jesuit High in New Orleans, several St. Louis U. High faculty participated in the Jesuit 2 Jesuit 5K walk on Sunday, Oct. 2.

This run/walk, hosted at DeSmet, wove through the streets of Creve Coeur.

In addition to a \$20 entry fee, the contestants were asked to seek sponsorship and donations for their participation, aiming for at least a \$100 contribution per person. The proceeds gathered by this fundraising event would go to benefit the families of Jesuit High in New Orleans and the NCEA Student to Student Program.

"We raised about \$5500," science teacher Mary Russo said, "and some teachers who couldn't make it to the race gave donations as well."

Contestants could travel the course in various company and style. Anything from walking to running to even rollerblading was permissible, as well as simply travelling in

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EDITORIAL

Students should respect Examen — with or without teachers

The Examen: Two minutes to reflect quietly on your day and think about everything you've done, the choices you've made, what you hope to get done, and where you've found God in your day.

Recently during this period, though, students have started talking, made faces and noises, and even thrown books across the room when a teacher isn't present.

There should not need to be a teacher in the room for students to stay quiet and respect those who want to take part in the Examen. We should know that we don't need to be supervised to do what we ought to do. Regardless of whether we like the idea of the Examen

or not, we should at least know how to behave for two minutes unsupervised. How disrespectful are we being to those who take the reflection seriously?

Two minutes—that's all that is asked of us. Two minutes that could be seen as a blessing for students. How many of us complain about our busy days and hectic, stressful schedules? No one forces prayer, nor the idea of praying, but we have the opportunity to relax in the middle of the day, and at the very least we should appreciate that and respect those who do want the chance to pray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Michaelson applauds letters on political issues

To the editor:

I felt professionally gratified when I read the Opinion section of last weeks' PN. All of the letters were in response to political issues facing the country today, and one, that written by Mr. Evans, was in response to a class activity from my AP American Government class.

I am very happy that some members of our school community are taking notice of the debates which we are holding on KUHI TV on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is my feeling that debate and response such as what we experienced as a community in the televised student debate, and Mr. Evans' response can only be a good thing for the students and the school as a whole.

While I may not agree with all of the specific arguments Mr. Evans proposed in response to Jason Esslinger's comments, I do not feel that, as the moderator for the debates, I can legitimately take a position on the issue of affirmative action in this forum and still maintain an aura of objectivity. I do, however, hope that one or more students would take up the challenge and respond to the letter in order to further a productive and lively debate. Debate can only help us to learn about both sides of any problem, and the issue of discrimination based on race in America (and at SLUH for that matter) is certainly not one that can be easily solved.

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor essentially said in her opinion in last year's case involving the University of Michigan's admission standards, that she hoped that in 25 years race would no longer be an issue in the U.S., an admission that it certainly is now. At SLUH, one of our goals is to educate the leaders of tomorrow. I hope that in 25 years, it will be members of this student body who will somehow find a way to solve the problems we are debating today.

Dr. Paul Michaelson

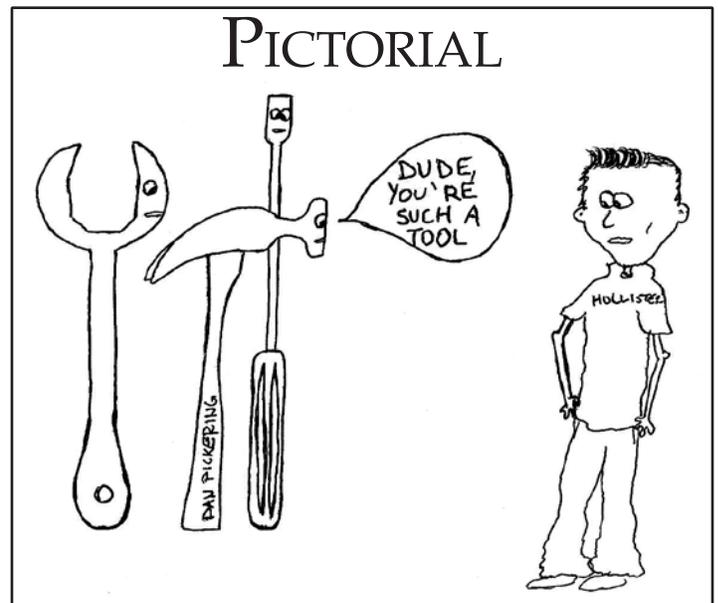
Auffenberg thanks SLUH community for generosity

To the editor:

On behalf of the Mothers' Club and Mr. Merriott's Honduran Nutrition Center, I would like to thank the SLUH community for their generosity during our recent "Baby Shower" and fundraising effort. We collected over \$4800 in the month of September to help pay for food and staff in order to keep the nutrition center running year round. In addition, hundreds of new and "gently used" baby items were donated by SLUH families, which six seniors and Mr. Merriott will take with them when they go to work in the nutrition center in January. I think that this generosity is amazing any time, but when it comes at a time when we were all being asked to donate generously to the victims of Hurricane Katrina and Rita as well, it speaks volumes about how the SLUH families really do try to be Men and Women for Others.

Thank You,
Dale Auffenberg
Hope For Honduras Chair

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sophomores should have their own class web pages. Brandon Pfaff is in charge of the junior web page, and Brendan Falsetto is in charge of the sophomore class web page.

Schenkenberg continued the web page theme, announcing that major changes will be made to the SLUH web page in the near future and asking for any students' opinions about how the web site should look.

After the web site discussion, senior Michael Jonagan asked if the upcoming Fall Ball had a theme, and Rice responded that it does not. STUCO told students that the dance will be held on Oct. 22 at the St. Louis Science Center's Planetarium. The junior-senior dance will cost \$20.

Magee explained that tickets would begin to be sold Oct. 13, and will continue to be sold today and after exams next week. "I know it's going to be kind of tough next week because we're going to be off days, so if you get a date, say, on Friday, I don't think that it's going to be any problem if you call your (STUCO) rep and say (I'm going to go)," Magee said. Magee said those students hopefully could just pay upon entering the dance.

Leek asked if STUCO plans to do any fundraising for the victims of the recent earthquake which struck Pakistan, India, and Afghanistan.

Rice said to Leek, a member of ACES, "That could possibly be an ACES thing, just because we're doing a fall charity. ... We can help you, as far as organizing it, though." Other students suggested that, rather than a charity drive, someone could organize a Mass to pray for the victims. "I think that people do get burnt out on giving money," Rice said.

On the next topic of Blue Crew support at games, senior Geoff Miller suggested a way to get more students to games: "I haven't seen many people going around to homerooms. You usually do belly brigades, but you can't do that every Friday, so that on the times you don't, you should just have the reps go around and announce (the games)."

Rice said, "This year, we wanted to try, instead of us going around all the time, we wanted to put more responsibility on (homeroom reps). I know we did this a few weeks (ago), I think we got side-tracked from

doing it, but we're going to give (homeroom reps) a list each Monday of all the games and we're going to have the social reps be responsible (for) telling their homerooms. That is a good idea."

STUCO then announced plans for the Pep Rally before the CBC football game on Friday. The Pep Rally will occur for an hour after school in the theater, and STUCO promised that if the goal of \$4,000 is met for their fall charities, Habitat for Humanity and Karen House, history teacher Jeff Harrison, S.J., will allow a student to shave his head. STUCO will sell raffle tickets for the chance to shave Harrison's head.

Rice announced that the Talent Show this year will be on Dec. 22, following the SLUH-DuBourg basketball game. After Talent Show entrance difficulties in past years, Rice announced that a ticket system not unlike the one devised for the Spring Fling mixer will be used for the Talent Show.

Magee announced the beginning of the House of Governors, a new student organization consisting of the presidents of all of SLUH's clubs which will oversee the approval of new SLUH clubs. Magee said that beginning Oct. 13, clubs may sign up to be considered for approval.

Next, senior Austin Fitzgerald expressed concern about the "mini-riot" which occurred during the Apache Relay, which pitted juniors against seniors.

Cole explained the general confusion surrounding the relay, saying "If (STUCO does) it the next time, I think one thing that would change would be that they would put the entire thing in the stadium, and put everyone in the stands. It was kind of chaotic, it was the first time we did it; we were kind of winging it."

Sophomore Bret DeLaria was disappointed that STUCO changed Spirit Week to move in conflict with the sophomore Class Mass, noting that it disrupted the music and homily plans.

DeLaria was also concerned because the Sodality of Mary also sponsored a week called the Commemoration of the Most Holy Feast of the Rosary, and because of the Spirit Week events, the group had fewer people attend their activities throughout the week.

Rice said, "We apologize. The only reason we (moved Spirit Week up) was because

if we did it this week, Wednesday there is no school."

For one last comment, Rice called on sophomore James Barton, who asked, "Is it a rule that seniors have to win (during Spirit Week)?"

Rice responded, "Well, no, it's tradition. So I think that seniors should have won by tradition, but maybe the way we went about it was wrong."

With that, STUCO's first quarterly forum adjourned.

After the forum, Rice said, "I thought that the input from students was good, and the discussion was good, but I wish more students would have come."

Rice also saw good suggestions come out of this forum. "The suggestions about getting the pictures on the web sites was good, and the other thing that was real productive was, I think Geoff Miller suggested that we needed to announce more in homerooms, so that kind of reminded us that we need to tell the homeroom reps what sports games to announce, because we haven't been doing that the last couple of weeks."

About the lack of turnout, Rice said, "We probably need to announce (the Forum) a bit further in advance. It was on a Tuesday, so people didn't know about it until (Monday). I think most of the homeroom reps showed up, which was good. ... We're going to have to figure out some way to get teachers and non-homeroom rep students (to show up)."

Magee was disappointed at the issues addressed at the forum. "We talked about the web site polls, which was stupid. Those are the least important things in this school. ... Everyone's complaining about (how) they don't understand the announcements; that seems like that's an issue. We have a new president. ... Where is Vision 2000 at right now? I don't know, I just think students should be more concerned about stuff like this. What do they think about the new president? How is he going to change (the school)? But students are concerned about polls on web sites and the Apache Relay. Yeah, sure it got out of hand, but is that really that big of an issue?"

Magee concluded, "(The forum was) more successful than last year's, but (there's) definitely a lot of room for improvement."

Tychobills kick past DeSmet in OT nailbiter

Tim Glaser
Reporter

"I was just thinking, 'I'm going to go out there and do this,'" kicker Andrew Guenther said of kicking the winning field goal in overtime last Friday night at DeSmet.

After junior tackle Niko Mafuli blocked a 42-yard DeSmet field goal attempt in OT, the Jr. Bills sliced and diced their way to the 8-yard line to set up Guenther's 25-yard field goal attempt. This was only Guenther's second full game as the team's place kicker this year; he lost his spot last year.

"He lost the job in the early part of last year and stayed with it. Talk about persevering, gosh, he did. ... I was so happy for the young man," said head coach Gary Kornfeld, "You also have to give credit, I think, to Eric Hunt on the winning field goal. He (had) a great hold. The snap was actually a little bit high, and being the tremendous athlete Eric

is, (he) was able to put it down just like it was a great snap."

Guenther received great support from his team on the sidelines before he kicked the winning field goal.

"On the sidelines, before Guenther's kick, everyone was trying to get him pumped up," said defensive tackle Cliff Leek. "Then (linebacker Steve) Azar (walked) over and (pushed) everybody away and (told) us to leave him alone because Guenther (needed) to focus."

Despite the high-pressure situation, Guenther displayed great composure.

"Truthfully, I was not (nervous)," said Guenther. "I basically took it down to the fundamentals and just knew that I had to kick the ball. I also looked at the situation and



PHOTO BY KYLE KLOSTER

Defensive end Scott Rice (81) throws his body at a DeSmet ballcarrier.

realized it was only five yards farther than an extra point."

The U. High defense also played a big part in the win, allowing no offensive touchdowns.

"I think we had heard about all week on how good their offense was with their Notre Dame recruits and stuff, and we wanted to just make a statement and shut them down," said safety Jim Sansone.

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Martelbills blank CBC to win tournament

Tim Malecek
Core Staff

Compare the individual talent of the CBC Cadets with the St. Louis U. High Jr. Bills. Any soccer guru would tell you that CBC has the raw individual talent that should lead them to State, but unfortunately for the Cadets, soccer is a team sport. The SLUH soccer team knocked off St. Mary's (twice) and CBC (again) this week to win the Rick Hudson Memorial Tournament, hopefully sending the message to any doubters in the area that this team is a serious contender for the State championship.

The Jr. Bills played a physical St. Mary's team on a chilly Friday night in the semifinals of the Rick Hudson Memorial Tournament. The Jr. Bills started fast but couldn't finish. Junior Matt Leinauer missed two great chances near the goal. After their brief attack, the engine sputtered, and the Jr. Bills fell back into their typical first half sloppiness.

"(The team's sloppiness) is something Charlie (Clark) and I have been trying to get the team to understand. If come State tournament time they start slow, they're going to give up a goal and be playing from behind. That's really tough to do in a state tourna-

ment game because everybody is so intense," remarked head coach Charlie Martel.

After a few minutes of great pressure, Tom Irvin drove a ball into the box off of a corner, and junior Andy Weis jumped and flicked the ball to the side netting of the far post to give the Jr. Bills the 1-0 lead. Finding some jumper cables in the form of Weis, the Jr. Bills cruised confidently into halftime.

The SLUH defense kept St. Mary's fast front line off keeper David Steitz and held on to the shutout. A late goal by Irvin finished the game at 2-0 and led the Jr. Bills to the finals against the CBC Cadets.

SLUH started off slowly once again on another brisk Saturday night. But as time progressed, the Jr. Bills increased the intensity and focused on punishing the pretty-ball Cadets. SLUH's more physical play simply overmatched the self-serving Cadet players.

"There were several times during the game when CB had three guys on (Irvin), and I think when that happens it creates an inability for (CBC) to attack effectively. Our physical presence has to be dealt with, and it has a tendency to keep teams from attacking," explained Martel.

Steitz made a great save on a 3-on-2 CBC counterattack, sliding out to nab the

ball while Brian Odem held off the attacker. That play really jump started the Jr. Bills.

With 15 minutes remaining in the half, Leinauer worked in from the corner against his defender. Freeing himself for a second, he crossed the ball on the ground. The goalie slid out to stop the ball, but accidentally punched it upward. Chris Haffner made a hard run to the near post and poked the ball into the net. However angry the Cadets may have been about this "ugly" goal, every goal counts the same.

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NIGHT BEAT: SOCCER

Webster Groves was the latest victim to fall to the Steamrollerbills last night, 1-0. Sophomore Chris Haffner scored the only goal of the night with five minutes left in the first half. Tom Irvin launched a throw-in over the goalie into the box, and the wide open Haffner drilled the head ball into the open net. SLUH kept up the pressure and offered Webster few offensive opportunities to hold onto the win. The win marks the sixteenth in a row and adds yet another shutout to their tally.

Harriers take MCC conference at all levels

Mike Jonagan
Reporter

For many people, October means hollowed out gourds with mildly intimidating faces, candy that tastes like corn, and an annual encounter with an eccentric neighbor made easier by the custom of trick-or-treating. But for the St. Louis U. High cross country team, such frivolity is not an option, because October means the start of meets which will narrow the field for the State competition. The first of these was the Conference meet on Saturday at Chaminade, where all three divisions of the SLUH team bested the field.

On the varsity level, the team scored 37 points, narrowly besting DeSmet for the Conference title. Once again leading the charge was captain Ben Murphy-Baum, who barely lost the bout for individual champion to CBC's Dan Quigley, but in the process set the SLUH 5K record at the astounding time of 15:54.

Aquabills sink John Burroughs, 17-7

Greg Mantych
Reporter

As the season begins to wrap up and dreams of postseason glory begin to materialize, confidence is building in and out of the water for the St. Louis U. High water polo team. After their colossal victory last Thursday against Chaminade, the Jr. Bills have now moved into the front-running for the top seed in the area.

While the Polobills, with a 4-0 record in the Suburban Central League (13-1 overall), are placed at the head of their conference, Chaminade is clawing at their heels in second place. However, bets should not be placed yet. SLUH still plays four more conference games, and the records of the top teams are close enough that a win or loss can mean the difference between first and second place.

Regardless, the H2Obills continue to swim past the competition. Last Tuesday, the Jr. Bills defeated John Burroughs, 17-7.

Although Burroughs is behind in the standings, their games are characteristically high scoring, and many of their matches have ended with totals in the high teens. Peter Sauerhoff leads Burroughs with 88 goals.

"We knew he likes to shoot a lot,"

Showing every week that he is the kind of athlete who can run with the best in the state, junior Matt Lawder was second for SLUH and fourth overall with a 16:31.

Breaking his PR and a horizontal asymptote set at 17 minutes, Drew Kaiser cruised to a 16:44 and sixth overall.

Here it should be noted that were it not for tree stumps, the fourth team finisher would have been Shane Lawless. Lawless was running an extremely competitive race with Kaiser and Lawder before he tripped over a stump and injured his ankle. As it was, he pulled himself out of the race, and senior Mike Jonagan filled in as fourth finisher, running to tenth place overall at 17:11.

The fifth of the scoring five on the day was junior Dan Viox, who captured fifteenth place with a 17:27.

Also fighting through adversity in the race was Andy Bonner, who finished sixth on the team, after he lost his shoe late in the race and received a vicious spike wound.

commented Mark Abram, "so going into the game we figured that if we kept him from shooting, the rest would follow."

In the first period, goals from junior Jake Roeckle and Abram gave the Jr. Bills a three-goal advantage. However, Burroughs answered typically by managing to get three shots in to tie the game.

Consequently, the Speedobills turned their defense up a notch and from then on, silenced the opposing offense while continuing to score at will. SLUH scored seven goals in the second quarter while Burroughs could only muster one among numerous missed attempts.

Because of the extra defensive effort, many Burroughs possessions consisted of the goalie's handling the ball for lack of an open swimmer, and then a wasted shot on goal.

Going into the second half, SLUH kept up their momentum by scoring five more against two from the struggling John Burroughs.

Among the game's offensive leaders, Abram had five goals (he leads the team with 51 overall), and senior Ben Favier had three.

The progress of the fourth period was like that of the entire game. With SLUH

In the JV race, the SLUH juggernaut continued its inexorable advance, sweeping the race with 15 points and producing some outstanding individual performances. Coming from early season obscurity and notorious for his long black running socks was JV champion Chris Murphy, who ran an amazing sophomore time of 17:06 and led the race from the gun.

As one of many youngsters to disregard team hierarchy this season, Murphy still gave credit to his elders, saying that "(Junior) Nate Banet and (Senior) Dave Rhoads kept me on my toes."

Currently on the card for the state meet, Murphy said optimistically of the competition, "I don't want the team to think that Liberty or Zumwalt South are out of reach."

Managing to push himself while "keeping Chris on his toes" was Banet, second overall and on the team with a time of 17:16.

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adding even more to their total, Burroughs was almost completely shut down and the Jr. Bills captured another win, 17-7.

This weekend, the Hydrobills face old rivals MICDS as well as recurring threat Chaminade on Saturday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively, at MICDS. Although the season is almost over, games like these pack intensity into the final weeks of regular play. All supporters are encouraged to come.

NIGHT BEAT: WATER POLO

The Jr. Bills faced DeSmet in the water last night, crushing them, 20-5.

From the beginning of the first period, SLUH came out firing offensively and maintained their steady scoring throughout the entirety of the game. Overall, the Jr. Bills averaged five goals per quarter while Spartan shots were few and far between, leading to an unusually high-scoring game.

Ben Favier led the offense with five goals while Mark Abram followed with four overall. Favier also manned the goal in the fourth quarter while Tony Kruse notched a goal to add to SLUH's immense total.

STUCO wins battle, but *Prep News* wins war

Seth Clampett
Features Editor

The clash of the titans. The war of the worlds. The alien invasion. Or, just the traditional match-up between freedom of speech and government censorship. Regardless of what it is called, the annual STUCO v. *Prep News* bashball game took place last Friday after a bold and cocky challenge by the editors of PN 70. The *Prep News* admittedly lost this practice game, but in a strange twist of events, STUCO failed to show up to the real game, leading to an inter-office superiority contest that STUCO ultimately lost.

Last Friday, the ragtag group of STUCO members confidently marched on the field with, as usual, a few ringers to beat the *Prep News*. However, the *Prep News* possessed probably the largest number of people to ever play for them voluntarily, and showed their size and skill early while warming up. Soon, the seniors of PN 70 and the pitiful STUCO team faced off in the practice game, and it turned brutal from there.

Vice President Max Magee showed serious signs of off-season training, or serious use of steroids. His twisting, jumping moves powered him through defenders and past goalies to score numerous times. Ringer Joe Phillips, who possibly shared those supplements, also aggressively attacked the net and scored a few himself. Social Officer Dave Steitz was a solid wall in goal for STUCO, somehow blocking every valid shot the *Prep News* put up. Steitz's deception, initially leading the *Prep News* to believe he would not play, clearly inspired his team to turn to dirty tricks as well.

STUCO turned to tackling, a few side punches, and cherry-picking to increase the deficit for *Prep News*, making the game in-

creasingly dirty. The *Prep News*, however, remained above such brutality, and continued to play as lackadaisically as before, since this was only a practice game.

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STUCO won the practice game on Friday, but, because they failed to read the fine print in the challenge, they didn't realize the real game was on Saturday. The *Prep News* showed up with their game, but STUCO brought no one. In an effort to be "fair and balanced," the *Prep News* decided not to disqualify STUCO, a.k.a. the 1948 or

of me, I might've voted another way. STUCO is so homey. I could take my lady-friend in there and treat her with the respect I would treat her with if I were at home."

Raterman selected *Prep News's* office. Raterman said, "They're both neat. This contest was great. Just fantastic. But, you know, no work gets done in STUCO. We—I mean, *Prep News*—put out a paper each week!"

Aylward had the power to tie the election, but he instead voted for ... no one. Aylward said, "All governments are corrupt. The *Prep News* isn't liberal enough. It's just boring. Their office is boring. In a sea of boredom, neither stands out. Until either submits to Aylwardism, they're both irrelevant."

STUCO president Scott Rice was dismayed by the results.

PHOTO BY KYLE KLOSTER



Finucane, tired of a life of government scandal, finds sanctuary in the PN office. Said Finucane, "I'm quitting STUCO and joining *Prep News*. I don't even like STUCO anymore. ... Can I be Pastoral Editor?"

Rice said, "Uhh, I know our office is (worse.) Ehh, We (recognize that *Prep News*) should've won. I (will) accept these results because I know the truth. Their office is way better."

Resident PNP (*Prep News* Parasite) Tim Malecek said, "I mean, come on, STUCO win against *Prep News*? We have better couches, like the one we stole from Yearbook. What else do you want?"

Editor Brian "Kwaabs" Krebs insisted, "The PN

office kicks the STUCO office's (expletive deleted.) Every Thursday night, Seth Clampett and I turn the office into a raging dance club featuring awesome techno of DJ Sammy. Where else can you get that? C'mon, where?"

Photography Editor Kyle Kloster said, "How did we win? This office is a black hole for getting work done. It's impossible. And besides, did no one read my germ feature? Our office was the second dirtiest place in the school! On the other hand, we are the high school version of the *New York Times*."

In the end, *Prep News* won the contest between the two giants, beating them athletically, intellectually, and decoratively.

Clark admittedly voted for STUCO. Clark said, "If PN hadn't printed that picture

"Do Nothing" Congress, instead creating a contest of which office was better.

A select team of faculty judges looked through the offices and judged them on cleanliness, style, homeliness, and work-gets-done environment. This all-star panel included art connoisseur John Mueller, former STUCO moderator Eric Clark, former PN moderator Jim "Rat-man" Raterman, and of course, "Captain" Steve Aylward.

Sneaking into the offices, the judges looked around and finally cast their ballots to decide the winner. As expected, the *Prep News* came out on top.

FOOTBILLS

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Both teams relied on defense and special teams throughout the game. DeSmet scored first in the middle of the second quarter on a blocked punt that they recovered in the end zone. The first half ended with DeSmet ahead, 7-0.

But the Footbills came to play in the second half and scored in four plays. Beginning the drive on their own 29-yard line, quarterback Paul Chaney willed his team to DeSmet's 4-yard line with a 17-yard run, a 20-yard pass to Hunt, a 25-yard run, and finally an offside penalty on DeSmet. From there, running back Stephen Simmons powered his way up the middle and dove across the goal line for a touchdown. Guenther tied the game at seven after the extra point.

The defense continued to dominate DeSmet's offense, but DeSmet got lucky once again by blocking another punt and running it in for another touchdown with 2:02 left in the third quarter. SLUH West took the lead once again, 14-7, as the third quarter came to an end.

"We've got to go to work and fix our punt team," said Kornfeld. "We can't give them two scores on our punt team, and we went to work on that ... and changed a few things, and hopefully that will never occur again."

But the real SLUH battled back once again. Sansone intercepted a pass in the red zone to save another possible DeSmet scoring opportunity with 7:27 left in the game. About four minutes later, Chaney took the snap from center Andrew Miller and handed off to Simmons, who Simmons'd his way to the 1-yard line, a gain of 32. Chaney punched it in from there, and Guenther tied it at 14.

The Jr. Bills gained 337 yards of total offense while holding the Spartans to a meager 191. Simmons gained 107 yards on 23 carries while Chaney had 156 yards on 22 carries. With good pressure up field, the defense held DeSmet's high-powered offense to 12 of 37 passing for 164 yards. Defensive end Scott Rice had eight tackles and three sacks.

Announcement

This year's Grandparents Mass will be Sunday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the gym.

"(DeSmet quarterback Tommy) Corwin didn't get off very many good passes because the D-line was up in his face the entire game," said Leek.

The secondary, led by Sansone, who collected five tackles, one assist, one fumble recovery and one interception, also contributed by pounding the DeSmet receivers, something the players like to call "hammer-time."

"Big hits on the receivers helped out because then they were kind of afraid to catch the ball," commented Sansone.

SLUH also brought strong fan support with the help of SLUHMO, whose return brought some life back into the cheering section. Despite the cold weather, SLUH fans filled the stands and definitely got their money's worth.

Dan Finucane, a blue crew regular and STUCO pastoral rep who cheats at bashball, commented, "Yeah, I'm pretty sure I might have contracted some form of pneumonia, but that was probably the best game I have been to all year."

SLUH will play MCC rival CBC tonight at 7 p.m. in the SLUH stadium. Tickets on sale now!

ExcRUTIATING

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Next in a long line of SLUH finishers was senior Dave Rhoads, running a PR of 17:20 to third place.

Wrapping up the top five in the race and scoring five on the team were sophomore Steve Schumacher and senior Tim Schmidt in fourth and fifth place with a 17:54 and an 18:04, respectively.

The freshman team, also achieving a sweep with 15 points, put forth several shining individual races. One woman was heard uttering in shock "Do they feed them something different at SLUH?" Ma'am, we feed them miles.

Cliff David and John Clohissy, battling to the last yard, ran 17:22 and 17:23 respectively; respectable times even in the context of the varsity race.

Although there will be no "playoff" (as I have been told they call it in other sports) competition this weekend, elements of the team will race in the Borgia Invitational at Big Driver Golf Center in Washington, Missouri on Saturday at 10 a.m. Everyone would love to see some SLUH fans cheering on our boys.

SLUH vs. CBC RIVALRY: BY THE NUMBERS

78 games in 80 years

52 SLUH wins

24 SLUH losses

2 ties

1208-795 Points for - Points against (Difference of 413 points)

32 games decided by 7 points or less

8 different venues: CBC, SLUH, Walsh Stadium, Oakland Stadium, Public Schools Stadium, Washington University's Francis Field, Busch Stadium (Last football game ever played at Busch Stadium), new CBC

Bashball: The Sport of St. Louis U. High

Seth Clampett
Features Editor

BASHBALL: The quickly-learned yet never-forgotten game unique to St. Louis U. High and played on direction days, “fun days,” and as competition between the government and the press.

Last Friday, *Prep News* challenged STUCO to the annual bashball game which was played out that very afternoon. While gasping for breath on the sidelines, I started thinking about my experiences playing bashball and wondered, how in the hell did this game come about anyway?

Back in the good old days, there used to be a history teacher, counselor, wrestling coach, and freshman class moderator by the name of Dr. James Murphy. He was the father of bashball.

In a *Prep News* feature by Mark Essig in March of 1987, Murphy described “a very gradual process” that led to the game’s invention.

As a schoolboy at Holy Redeemer in Webster Groves, Murphy used to play a game he likened to “kill the man with the ball.” Later, while a coach at Annunciation in Webster, he developed the preliminary game, which allowed tackling, awarded three points for running the ball through the goal, two points for kicking it in, and one point for throwing the ball in. All other rules ... non-existent.

Murphy then brought the game to SLUH as a conditioning exercise for his wrestlers. In Essig’s feature, Murphy said that he wanted wrestlers to “(do) a lot of running and never know they were doing it because they were having so much fun.”

Bashball wasn’t confined to the wrestling room, however, and soon spread to the world of intramurals. The tackling was consequently eliminated as a result. Later, the kicking element of the game would be removed to allow for indoor play, so as to not damage the gym.

After I learned about the evolution of the rules, I wondered how the game got to be called bashball. I soon found out that Gunner Gunning, one of Murphy’s students, created this acronym: **B**asketball, **A**s in Soccer and **H**ockey. People also call it Basketball Associated with Soccer and Hockey.

While I was digging through SLUH’s records, I learned some interesting things. For example, today’s intramurals feature the “Quest for the Cup,” but back in the days of Murphy and bashball intramurals, there was the “Quest for the Murphy Cup.” The first Murphy Cup was awarded in 1975 to the champion of the intramural bashball competition.

I also found out that bashball was once used for charity drives. The indoor bashball games gave rise to the then-popular Bashball Marathons, which Murphy started in 1975. These tournaments were not the wimpy two hours of fun that I consider a tournament to be—they were what they sound like: marathons. The games would continue all night! The purpose of the marathons: to raise money for disadvantaged teenagers or other charities while having fun playing bashball.

While on my search for the true meaning of bashball, I wanted to know about how other traditions surrounding bashball were began, specifically the *Prep News* v. STUCO clash. What I found was one interesting story. During one of these marathons in 1986,

the tradition of the *Prep News* v. STUCO began. *Prep News* and STUCO made a wager pitting the freedom of the press against the censorship of the government. *Prep News* lost the bet, however, and began a tradition of being the underdogs.

Former *Prep News* moderator Jim Raterman described how the *PN* v. STUCO games started. Raterman said, “It came just as friendly rivalry. The STUCO office was on the west side of the center corridor; *Prep News* on the east side. So, *Prep News* people were always talking to STUCO people. That relationship was by and large comrades doing different things, but because we would see each other all the time, there was that rivalry and that rivalry translated to the bashball game. That became kind of a tradition.”

The late ’80s featured two highlights in the life of bashball. In 1987, freshman direction days were moved to Green Hills, and the then-freshman class moderator Murphy decided to institute the game as a tradition for afternoon activities. (Before Green Hills, direction days were held in Tower Grove Park and at Notre Dame High School, where they did a ropes course, swam and played Earthball.)

Also around that time, (specifically 1989) the *Prep News* won a game against STUCO, something that had never happened before. Raterman said, “The one where we beat STUCO ... they were just going crazy because we had a ringer and he was really good. STUCO thought they were going to destroy us again as they always had, and afterwards it was an absolute celebration. These games were for fun, but there was the rivalry. We were always the underdog, but when we would win, it was always exciting.”

I unfortunately noticed that bashball’s greatness had diminished at the end of the 1980s. Bashball marathons were ended in 1989 due to lack of organization, problems with security, and no available weekend to hold the 24-hour event. Murphy also found that the event was too much of a hassle and that he didn’t have enough good students for the organizing committee.

As much as it seemed to me that bashball left with Murphy, I realized how wrong I was. Bashball is still played in gym class. Freshmen learn bashball on direction days, and even engage in heated contests between homerooms on Freshman Fun Day. *Prep News* and STUCO still keep the fun tradition alive, a tradition that thrives off the same rivalry it did twenty years ago.

Bashball even represents part of what SLUH is. Bashball shows something of SLUH ingenuity—we have a game that was created and modified by people at SLUH. It represents our ability to take something that is ordinary and tweak it to make it better. Bashball shows how SLUH students can have good clean fun playing a game all night or just for thirty minutes during gym. We have this unique game that is so much fun to play. Where else can you find bashball?

As Murphy concluded in the 1987 feature, “I think the appeal of it has always been that it’s something different, just the idea that it’s something new and unusual. It just seems to be a fun game that the kids have always liked to play.”

Bashball may not have professional players or leagues, may not be played between schools, and has not and may never be played outside of SLUH, but within the grounds of Backer Memorial, game on!

FUTBILLS

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Less than four minutes later, CBC had their best chance of the night. Defender Max Hogan took down a CBC player in the box and gave CBC's Kevin Bielicki a penalty kick. Fortunately for SLUH, Bielicki shot wide right, prompting the cheering of "Fundamentals!" from the SLUH faithful.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Jr. Bills doubled the score to 2-0 on a play straight out of Nintendo's '98 FIFA World Cup. Free kicker Odem chipped a ball from near the half line into the top of the box. Irvin used his height and soared over the defender to head the ball over the keeper and into the net. Irvin scored the goal despite his mild concussion and orders not to take any head balls.

The Cadets became desperate in the last few minutes. They picked up the intensity and bowled over Jr. Bills across the field. Their scoring chances increased, helped by a few calls from the ref, but the final whistle ended their hopes for a win. SLUH walked away with the 2-0 win, and this time, the Rick Hudson Tournament trophy.

After their exciting wins, they faced St. Mary's again on Tuesday. St. Mary's was perhaps too eager for revenge. The game quickly turned into a free-for-all on the slippery field, and was characterized by poor player control by the refs.

The Jr. Bills started early this time. After only five minutes, Weis buried the ball into the side netting off a pass from Leinauer. SLUH absolutely dominated the first ten minutes against the very physical team, despite yells from the Dragons' coach that were verging on verbal abuse.

A blatant push in the back by the St. Mary's keeper on a corner kick gave Odem a penalty kick. He shot the ball to his left, but the goalie made a nice save and snatched up the rebound.

SLUH continued the domination in the second half. Zach Weiss performed a turn-around chip from the corner of the box and aimed it perfectly over the goalie into the top corner of the far post. A hard (former police officer Charlie Clark remarked about this foul, "That's a foul! No, technically that's a crime! You do that to somebody on the street corner and you get arrested!") foul just outside the box gave Odem a chance for

redemption. Odem bent the ball around the right side of the four man wall and just inside the left post for a beautiful goal. Leinauer added another goal three minutes later for the Beckhambills. SLUH managed to survive, literally, and came out with the 4-0 win.

In their last thirteen games the Jr. Bills have only given up only one goal (yes, one, and that was a penalty kick to Lafayette) and scored 45 goals, and they are currently enjoying a 15-game winning streak.

"I think Ricky Hudson and I have definitely gelled and are working well together, while (Mike) McCarthy and (Max) Hogan have definitely stepped up," said Odem, who leads the backfield from the sweeper position.

"I have never had a team that has done this before. ... We're still undefeated when we score first in the last four years. It's just amazing," Martel commented on the team's success.

Martel continued on the team's chances for a state championship: "Well, we think that we can win. We've played everyone but Chaminade, and we'll find out soon enough about that. (on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at Chaminade). We think we're in the hunt, and we think we are one of the better teams. ... We've been preparing our guys mentally for (State). We've been taking some penalty kicks, of course. You never know when that will happen," said Martel.

The Jr. Bills play Saturday at DeSmet at 6 p.m. If the game is anything like their first match-up, (SLUH won, 4-3), it should be a thriller.

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Quote of the Week II

"Talk to every woman as if you loved her, and to every man as if he bored you, and at the end of your first season, you will have the reputation of possessing the most perfect social tact."

—Oscar Wilde

MUFASA

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scholastic levels: middle school, high school, and college.

The National Council on Economic Education (NCEE) sponsors GATE. That council (GATE) is a “nationwide network that leads in promoting economic literacy with students and their teachers,” according to the NCEE website, www.ncee.net.

Pride accepted the award in San Antonio at a GATE luncheon during the NCEE’s annual meeting from Oct. 5-9. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) sponsored the luncheon, hosting about 300-400 people, according to Pride.

Pride called the luncheon, “a very nice affair. ... It was very impressive, because there were representatives from the IMF who spoke to us, and that was a very interesting ... set of information we got from them about the global idea of money.”

Former Principal for Staff Development and current Jesuit Provincial’s Assistant for Secondary Education in the Missouri Province Art Zinselmeyer nominated Pride for the award, writing a “very nice recommendation letter talking about what I had achieved in terms of my students,” according to Pride.

Zinselmeyer said that Pride deserves the award because she has developed the economics program from one AP economics and one regular economics class to multiple sections of AP microeconomics, AP macroeconomics, microeconomics, and macroeconomics. He also cited her students’ AP test results and the time she has spent with students during activity period as well as on weekends. Most of all, Zinselmeyer noted that she “has the ability to impart her enthusiasm (for economics) to her students, and students pick this up.”

Zinselmeyer also commented upon Pride’s role in getting students involved in economic projects, including last year’s Federal Reserve Bank Saint Louis Chapter Essay contest. The two students who entered the contest won first and third place, according to Pride.

Finally, Zinselmeyer pointed out that Pride is not only a test grader for the AP tests, but also has served on the test board that writes the AP economics tests.

About her students’ success, Pride stated, “Their success is measured by the AP, and

of course they’ve done excellent on the AP exams. Last year, I had 95 students take the test with a passing rate of 95 percent.”

“What I had told Mr. Zinselmeyer ... is that the payback is how many students come write me in their later years and say, ‘I’m a banker,’ or ‘I’m an economist, and it’s all because of you, Mrs. Pride.’ That’s the payback, that’s really the prize, when you get one of those e-mails or one of those letters,” said Pride. “My goal in my class has (always) been that I’m preparing students to be excellent economic citizens of the world.”

Honduras Table Raffles Cardinals Tickets

The Honduras Table offered two NLCS Game 1 tickets for raffle in order to raise money for six seniors’ trip to Honduras for their senior project. One of the tickets was donated by Joe Repp’s father’s company and the other was bought by the Honduras table.

The table sold an entire roll of tickets, exactly 2000, and earned \$675.

Coordinator of the Honduras trip Charlie Merriott said, “I was hoping to make \$250 to \$300, so (\$675) was beyond my expectations. ... We were really ecstatic about student participation.”

The winning raffle number was drawn by Principal Mary Schenkenberg and announced during homeroom over KUHI-TV. That number was held by senior Tim Malecek.

Said Malecek, “Quite frankly, I was amazed I won. I was really sarcastic prior to the announcement, telling everyone about how I had the winning ticket. When it was announced, I had to do a double-take to make sure it was the right number.”

Malecek had only purchased three raffle tickets, spending only \$1 and receiving two tickets valued at \$50 each.

In gratitude for student participation, the Honduras table also drew 100 extra tickets and offered \$.50 treats for each. The second and third place winners each received \$10.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.”

—Aristotle

SELTZER

(from 2)
new food pyramid. It talks about exercise, doctor’s visits, and emergency room visits. It addresses obesity a little,” Seltzer said.

The insurance company must market and test the video before release to the local schools, but when it is released, the video will be sent to “all of the public schools in St. Louis City and all of the public schools in St. Louis County,” Seltzer said, as well as schools in Jefferson County.

Seltzer said finding the acting job was like “finding a needle in a haystack. Roles for male teenagers ... are so hard to find. It’s once a year, maybe. But it’s a catch-22. You need a strong portfolio to get a job, but you can’t have a strong portfolio without jobs on it. Hopefully this will open up new opportunities.”

Being in the video was “a real honor,” Seltzer concluded.

STREAM

(from 2)
is living in the water to see what kinds of metals or other materials are present.

“Anybody can go,” stressed Mills. “If a group wanted to go down and just have a canoe trip and pick up trash, we could work with them to organize that. We would like to monitor (the Mineral Fork) once a month.”

“We want to be open to people who are not necessarily big into the environmental movement,” said Robbins, “and everyone is welcome. It’s really fun, and you are helping the environment out at the same time. It’s also nice because we only have meetings when needed before a trip.”

Anyone who is interested in going on a trip with the Stream Team should watch the announcements for information on the next outing or talk to either Robbins or Mills.

WALK

(from 2)
family groups and enjoying the Creve Coeur roads.

Russo said, “It was a nice day, and I just walked the course with my family.”

The 5K run began at 10:00 a.m., and the one-mile walk commenced shortly after, at 10:10. ASC teacher Joe Porter won the race. The race was followed by a barbecue open to all participants.

by Jim Santel

Calendar

Oct. 14 - Oct. 28

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Schedule R
 Freshman Class Liturgy
 STUCO Pep Rally
 College Reps:
 Loyola University-Chicago
 University of Missouri-St. Louis
 V FB vs. CBC, 7pm
 JV SOC @ CBC, 4pm
 C SOC vs. Vianney @ Forest Park, 4pm
 Mostacioli and Cheese Garlic Bread

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

B/V SOC @ DeSmet, 4/6pm
 C SOC @ DeSmet, 4pm
 JV/V H2O Polo MICDS Invitational @
 MICDS, time TBA
 JV XC Borgia Invitational @ Big Driver
 Golf Center, 10am

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Mother's Club Card Party

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Exams: Foreign Language and English
 C SOC vs. Duchesne, 4:30pm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Exams: History and Science
 JV SOC @ Chaminade, 4:30pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Exams: Math and Theology
 Wellness Club Pool Tournament
 Wiffleball Club Tournament after school
 B/V SOC vs. CBC, 4/6pm
 C SOC vs. CBC @ Forest Park, 4pm
 JV/V H2O Polo @ Parkway South, 4/5pm
 C XC Hazelwood Central Invitational @
 Sioux Passage, 4pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

No Classes
 Faculty In-Service
 JV FB @ Lindbergh, 4:30pm
 C FB vs. CBC, 4:30pm
 B/V SOC @ Whitfield, 4:15pm
 V HOC vs. Fort Zumwalt South @
 Webster Rink, 8:45pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

No Classes
 V FB vs. Lindbergh, 7pm
 JV/V H2O Polo vs. Marquette, 4/5pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

C/V SOC vs. Chaminade, 12pm/2pm
 V XC District Meet @ Parkway Central,
 Time TBA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Schedule R
 Junior Class Meeting
 Soph. Bonus Reading test
 IM Basketball (Seniors)
 SAC Meeting, 7pm
 College Visits:
 Austin College
 Catholic University of Arizona
 Macalester College
 Spring Hill College
 St. Olaf College
 Trinity College of Connecticut
 Valparaiso University
 University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse
 Xavier University
 Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 Barry University @ 10am
 University of Portland @ Jr./Sr.
 Lunch

C FB vs. Wentzville Holt, 5pm
 B/V SOC @ Lindbergh, 4/5:30pm
 Pizza Sticks & Taco Sticks, Pizza

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Schedule R
 Grades Due
 Sophomore Retreats
 Club Meetings:
 Wellness Club
 Pro-Life Club
 NHS
 Young Republicans
 College Visits:
 Earlham College @ 9:45am
 Emory University
 Northeastern University
 Providence College
 University of Puget Sound
 Regis University
 Seton Hall University
 Trinity University
 Villanova University

Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 College of Charleston @ 12-12:45pm
 Oberlin College @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
 JV SOC vs. Vianney, 4pm
 B SOC @ CBC, 4pm
 JV H2O Polo JV Conf. Tournament @

MICDS, time TBA
 Cheese & Garlic Bread, Ribs & Brats

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Schedule R
 Freshman English Tutorial
 Senior Moms' Cookie Sale
 IM Basketball (Juniors)
 Senior Class Meeting
 Sophomore Retreats
 College Visits (Sign up in Counseling
 Office to Attend):
 Duke University @ 9am
 American University @ 10:30am
 University of Colorado-Boulder @
 Jr./Sr. Lunch
 College of Wooster @ Jr./Sr Lunch
 JV H2O Polo JV Conf. Tournament @
 MICDS, Time TBA
 C/JV XC Findley JV/C Invitational @
 Forest Park, 4:30pm
 Seasoned Fries, Brunch for Lunch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Schedule R
 Jr. Ring Orders
 NHS Induction
 Senior Mom's Bake Sale
 PITEC Workshop, 8:30-3pm
 College Visits:
 Elon University
 Loyola University-New Orleans
 Ohio Wesleyan University
 Wabash College
 Southeast Missouri State University
 Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 Swarthmore College @ 8:30pm
 Rhodes College @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
 JV FB vs. Kirkwood @ 4:30pm
 JV H2O Polo JV Conf. Tournament @
 MICDS, Time TBA
 Bosco Sticks, Chicken Strips

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Schedule R
 Jr. Ring Orders
 Senior Class Liturgy
 IM Basketball (Sophomores)
 President's Ambassadors Meeting
 Flu Shots in Curriegan Room, 7-10:30am
 V FB @ Kirkwood, 7pm
 C FB vs. Parkway Central, 4:15pm
 JV/V H2O Polo District Tourney @ Rec
 Plex
 Pretzel, Crispito Burrito