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Zinselmeyer to take Province job in June

Greg Fox
Editor in Chief

In the past 36 years at St. Louis U. High, Art Zinselmeyer has filled nearly every position possible for faculty members. Zinselmeyer began his career as a history teacher in the fall of 1969 and will conclude this spring as the Assistant Principal for Staff Development. Zinselmeyer will leave SLUH to become the Jesuit Provincial's Assistant for Secondary Education in the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus.

As the title of the job indicates, Zinselmeyer will work closely with the Provincial of the Missouri Province, Tim McMahon, S.J., '73, and assess the state

of secondary education in the province. Zinselmeyer "will be concerned with representing the province at national meetings of the assistants for secondary education," McMahon said about Zinselmeyer's new job. "He'll be working with the presidents and principals of the Missouri (Province) high schools to help them to ensure and to strengthen and

foster the Jesuit and Ignatian mission of the schools."



Zinselmeyer at work on Thursday.

PHOTO BY ALEX SCIUTO

Zinselmeyer's new position will not be unlike his job as Assistant Principal for Staff Development at SLUH. "It is (like the job I do here), only working on the Province level," Zinselmeyer said. "It's still dealing with staff development activities." Zinselmeyer cited his work with new teachers as one aspect of the job that will carry over.

In addition to working with staff development see **PROVOS**, 4

SLUH opens up doors this Sunday

Timo Kim
Core Staff

This Sunday, Nov. 7, St. Louis U. High will throw open its doors to prospective students and their families in the 39th annual Open House. The Open House will run from noon to 4:30 p.m.; a Mass for all faculty and students staffing the event will be held in the chapel at 10:30 a.m.

During the event, over 300 students will serve as tour guides, with each guide escorting one family on a short tour of the school. During the tour, the guides will relay a brief history of SLUH and explain the resources available to SLUH students, including the rec room, fitness center, and computer labs.

"We like the nice personal approach at SLUH," says Open House coordinator

Craig Hannick. "A lot of SLUH is to be experienced firsthand, and (Open House) is to get prospective students to see the dedication of our faculty and our student body."

While the applicant hopefuls and their guides walk around the school, both the chorus and the band will perform in their respective rooms, and a student will recite passages from Cicero in the original Latin in M216. In addition, the guides will point out recent improvements and points of interest in the building, such as the new language lab, the expanded broadcasting system, and the Jesuit Colonnade on the north side of the theater building.

Lasting about an hour each, the tours will begin in the Danis Lobby and end in the gym, where the Mothers' Club will be serving punch and cookies. After the tour,

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X Prize to be awarded in stadium Saturday

Sean Powers
Core Staff

This Saturday, after years of competition, the Ansari X Prize, or X Prize for short, will be presented in St. Louis U. High's football stadium. The X Prize was created in 1995, and it consists of a trophy and a \$10 million cash prize awarded to the first privately owned and funded organization to launch three passengers 100 kilometers above earth twice in two weeks. The trophy has recently been on display at the St. Louis Science Center.

The X Prize is governed by a board of trustees, fund supporters, and an organization known as The New Spirit of St. Louis. The organization, consisting of see **PAUL ALLEN**, 11

Warehouses set to be demolished Monday

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

On your way out of the St. Louis U. High parking lot this afternoon, take a good look at the warehouses at 1130 East Rd. and 5030 Berthold Ave. Come Monday, JNS Environmental Demolition Company will have begun demolishing the vacated warehouses.

Originally scheduled for September, demolition has been delayed for over a month because of a number of hang-ups. Ameren Electric and Laclede Gas were forced to do their respective work as a second priority behind their normal service to the community. In addition, navigating City Hall "usually takes some time" according to JNS Vice President Michael McAuliffe, '84. To get a permit for demolition, seven different departments, such as Water and Heritage, must sign off on their respective areas before demolition

can proceed.

Destruction of the buildings will begin with the smaller warehouse (1130 East Rd.), which houses a mere 17,000 square feet of floor space. Next, the wrecking ball and track hoe will rampage across the parking lot, which totals 141,000 square feet. Finally, JNS will take on 5030 Berthold Ave., a juggernaut of 208,000 square feet. Demolition of the 5030 will begin on the south side and move north towards Berthold.

However, knocking the buildings down is only half the battle. According to Director of Facilities Patrick Zarrick, destruction of 5030 alone will create 27,800 tons of concrete. However, all of the concrete, asphalt, cinder block, and brick will be accumulated and later ground up on site into chunks smaller than six inches. "All that will be left will be concrete fill ... that will be leveled out over the whole area in preparation for the grading of the ground

to prepare for construction," explained Zarrick.

SLUH will also make use of the abundance of scrap metal left after demolition. Overseas, especially in China, the cost for scrap metal is high. Zarrick estimates that SLUH may make up to \$60,000 in sales of the scrap metal.

The remaining materials such as the wood and glass will be removed from the site.

Soon after the ground is graded in the winter, Vision 2000's expansion plans will continue with the construction of the soccer/track complex and baseball stadium.

Even though two buildings will be coming down in the vicinity, Zarrick predicts little effect on the SLUH community. To maintain traffic control, Berthold Ave. will be open at all times, limiting all trucks and machinery to East Rd.

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Timone speaks to faculty on same-sex attraction in students

Kyle Kloster
Core Staff

Last Friday, Fr. Donald Timone, a diocesan priest from New York, came to St. Louis U. High to give a presentation to interested SLUH faculty on same-sex attraction. Timone, who has worked with homosexual males in support groups and counseling for over 22 years, came to St. Louis last week in response to Archbishop Burke's request that he address St. Louis priests on the subject of same-sex attraction, according to theology teacher Ralph Houlihan, S.J. Houlihan invited Timone to address the faculty at SLUH while he was in St. Louis.

Timone taught in high schools in New York, but it was not until after he left the high school that people he "knew from the high school days were coming and saying 'I'm dealing with a problem, can you help me?'"

Timone explained that, "in New York, we are a mecca, and (people with same-

sex attraction) are coming in from all parts of the country." In response to the increase in homosexual population, the bishop in the area decided to start a support group called Courage to help people with same-sex attraction live a chaste life and resist the temptations that what Timone calls the "gay world" might present. This happened 25 years ago, and now Courage support groups exist throughout the world.

According to Timone, they chose "Courage" as the name because it takes bravery and courage for any homosexual "to step out of the gay world and start following Catholic (teaching)."

Timone pointed out the growing gay community in New York and the Courage support group to show that same-sex attraction is a growing issue and the Catholic church is addressing it in a supportive way that will show homosexuals that "there are possibilities for their growth."

Timone explained that Catholic educators, like those here at SLUH, have a

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Four cars broken into in alley

Alex Sciuto
Features/Photography Editor

This past Wednesday, while many teachers inside St. Louis U. High prepared for the final round of teacher's conferences, outside two unidentified men broke into four cars in the east alley.

Sometime between 3 and 4:15 p.m., security cameras recorded a blue Escort sedan driving into the alley. Two men then exited near the center of the school, and, moving south towards the cafeteria, quickly robbed the cars of Charlie Merriott, Charlie Busenhardt, Mary Beckemeier's sister, and a Foodservice worker. Tom Becvar believes the two also stole his license plate, but the robbers did not break into Becvar's car.

According to Zarrick, "For years, the alley has been 'park at your own risk' parking. (It is) the most exposed part of our campus." There has never been a permanent security guard in the alley, but

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUCO responds to leadership editorial

To the editors:

Throughout the years, the *Prep News* has reported on many of SLUH's major issues, and it has done a fair job of capturing the SLUH students' opinion in their editorials. However, we feel that their most recent editorial was not only untrue, it was also hurtful and nothing more than a public attack on the Student Council.

First, the *Prep News*' motto is "if nothing else, value the truth." We think they should either make a motto they can stand by or do a better job of getting their information right.

In response to the *Prep News*' false claim that STUCO fails to represent the school on such issues as "the expansion plans of Vision 2000 (and) on the drug and alcohol policy," I would like to do their job of reporting the news and the truth by responding to these questions. Last year, the Student Council introduced the idea of forum meetings. The forums are designed to discuss STUCO business, answer any questions, and take suggestions from students. At a forum meeting last year, STUCO addressed part of the plans for Vision 2000. We asked the students if they agreed with the idea of putting artificial turf on the football field. After some discussion, most students agreed with the idea. Maybe the *Prep News* editors did not attend this meeting, maybe they did attend and just forgot what was discussed, or maybe they just think what they want regardless of the truth.

The Student Council acts as a bridge between the students

Laury, '04 defends STUCO's leadership

To the Editors and the SLUH community:

My name is Domenic Laury and I am a senior here at SLUH. STUCO has always been a visible organization throughout my four years here so far. They actively participate in many events, most notably being sports.

STUCO is "capable of much more," as you put it. However, aren't we all, students, teachers, and administration alike, capable of more? Can't we all take stands against problems? The primary reason that we do not reach our perfect potential is simply the fact that we cannot because we are human, and there is no changing that.

So, how much leadership can we expect from STUCO in the areas of drinking and drug use? While STUCO now consists of five great people, they are not trained in the areas of confronting drug and alcohol usage. In fact, some might even discourage STUCO from confronting drug and alcohol users—the possibility of pushing these users further into dependence and further away from hope might be likely. However, this situation is by no means futile. Yellow pieces of paper lie on several office windows, each proclaiming the individual inside trained and willing to talk about drug and alcohol use, among a myriad of other situations. I think one asks too much of STUCO when you ask them to confront a situation they are not trained to handle.

Most will agree that the defacing of the walls of the STUCO

and the administration. This past summer, Fr. Sheridan personally scheduled a meeting with the Student Council to hear our opinions about the plans of Vision 2000. We discussed how his plans facilitated our cause of promoting school spirit. We strongly agreed with the ideas of the Student Life Center and offered suggestions on how to better meet the students' needs. So STUCO is very supportive of Vision 2000.

The *Prep News* also claimed that we are not "moral and responsible leaders." They claim that we have no clear stance on the drug and alcohol policy. Again, to inform the *Prep News*, let's take a look at the STUCO Constitution. It says that "no alcohol, drugs, or any other types of inappropriate behavior at SLUH events or otherwise will be tolerated." Our question is, if the editors of the *Prep News* borrowed our constitution to write their editorial, how did they miss our very clearly stated stance on this issue? Not only is our stance clearly stated, it is also enforced. One of our members was removed from his Student Council position for violating our drug and alcohol policy. We stand behind our policy and feel that it is an important part of being on Student Council.

As we wrote in last week's letter, we too were "(angered) that such graffiti occurred," but we did our best not only to control but also to stop these obscenities. STUCO members not only crossed

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room was a heinous act, worthy of punishment. Without naming names, I can assure everyone that action was taken against the known offenders. It was not required of STUCO members to participate in these actions taken; as I have said, STUCO is not responsible for issues beyond their control, like the drug and alcohol usage mentioned above, as well as disciplinary actions, whose responsibility lies mainly with teachers and administration. However, STUCO did choose on this situation to give input, successfully making a stance against this type of behavior.

Bullying can be a much more difficult situation to address for many students. I myself have been a victim of such situations. When I introduced the DJ aspect of hip hop sophomore year, people laughed at me. Without any knowledge of hip hop, many disregarded the DJ as nothing, and simply refused to believe that the turntable could be used as an instrument. Junior year, I was fortunate enough to be granted a position in Spring Fling as a DJ during the day activities. The former STUCO did a pretty good job of aiding me in my pursuit to make hip hop acceptable at SLUH.

Yet nothing can compare to this year's STUCO in their aid to my pursuit. When I requested to be the official SLUH DJ, both Mr. Kesterson and Joe Eggleston showed an interest in helping me achieve my goal. Joe Eggleston listened to my mix CD's, introduced my music to the rest of STUCO, and even went out of

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Action! Cinema Director's Club founded

**Jim Santel
Reporter**

Though it may be one of St. Louis U. High's newest organizations, the fledgling Cinema Director's Club has already sparked interest in aspiring moviemakers throughout SLUH. Moderated by English teacher Mark Cummings, the Spielbergbills already have several ambitious projects laid out for this school year, with the basic goal of "making movies, (and) experimenting with several different genres," as junior club president junior Nick Appelbaum phrased it.

The club's roots go back to last year, when Appelbaum and several other SLUH students collaborated on a film for the 48

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development, Zinselmeyer will visit each Jesuit school in the Missouri Province annually. Schools are scattered from St. Louis to Denver, and the Province also operates St. John's High School in Belize.

Zinselmeyer will join nine other Assistants for Secondary Education for the various provinces across the country. Though some who fill the spots around the country are lay people, Zinselmeyer will be the first lay person to hold the job in the Missouri Province.

In addition to being the first lay person, Zinselmeyer will also be the first to hold the assistant position exclusively, as in the past Jesuits have held this job as one among many others. "It's exciting being the first lay person to be asked to do this job," said Zinselmeyer.

McMahon explained, "It's better to leave (Jesuits working in secondary education) working in individual schools because they can also provide sacramental ministry. I'm reluctant to remove a Jesuit who's working in secondary education."

McMahon cited Zinselmeyer's "experience, his talents, (and) his personal strengths," as reasons why Zinselmeyer was considered a candidate for the job. "He has all the experience and the expertise that you need for the job."

McMahon also knew Zinselmeyer personally before offering him the job.

Hour Film Project, a national contest in which teams from across the country are given 48 hours to produce a short, original film within an assigned genre. Appelbaum said that making another film for the contest in the spring is one of the club's main goals this year.

However, its first project is producing a five- to ten-minute horror/science-fiction movie, the first of a series of films produced throughout the year that will cover styles such as noir, western, comedy, and musical. Appelbaum was hopeful that at the end of the year, students could purchase a DVD of the club's short films.

The Coppolabills' most ambitious project is the institution of a film festival for the school, in which not just the Cin-

Zinselmeyer taught McMahon's sophomore history class while he was a student here, and they worked together two years ago when Zinselmeyer coordinated special projects for the Province.

Zinselmeyer was officially offered the job in August, decided to take it on Oct. 18, and announced the appointment on Oct. 25. He will stay at SLUH until June, when he will take over his position with the Province.

"Some day in June ... I'll get a box and pack up the pictures and the pens and pencils, then I'll be over there permanently," Zinselmeyer quipped. On a serious note, he said, "there will be a finality about (the move)."

Zinselmeyer has been a member of the SLUH family since coming to school as a freshman in the fall of 1956. As a senior, Zinselmeyer was a co-captain on the 1961 Missouri state champion basketball team. Upon returning as a world and American history teacher in 1969, Zinselmeyer coached basketball for 20 years, in addition to brief stints as a football and baseball coach.

After teaching for 14 years, Zinselmeyer was named the Assistant Principal for Student Welfare, a position Eric Clark now holds. Zinselmeyer joked that he "taught Clark everything he knows." Zinselmeyer policed the halls for 12 years before being named the Assistant

ema Director's Club shows films, but any other groups of interested students as well. Appelbaum hopes to approach administration with this idea later on, but said that "first, we need to get (the club) off the ground, but once we have a few movies under our belts, we might be able to think about a film festival."

Freshman Matt Rice was optimistic about the club's prospects for the year: "It's a group project. If we work together, and get the movies rolling, I think we'll be fine."

Wannabe Quentin Tarantinos should come to the next meeting of the Cinema Director's Club today at activity period in room 220C, or see Nick Appelbaum in homeroom M206.

Principal for Academics, a position he held for seven years.

Three years ago, Zinselmeyer was named the Assistant Principal for Staff Development, a position he holds to this day. In addition, he served as the Coordinator of Education Projects for the Province in a part-time role.

In the course of his tenure at SLUH, Zinselmeyer said that he has "become less involved with students" and that one of the things he will miss most is the "energy and idealism" of the students. In addition, Zinselmeyer said that he would miss "working with a bunch of people who are passionate about what they do.

"I'll miss the daily camaraderie," he said.

SLUH is just beginning the process of replacing Zinselmeyer. In a letter sent to the faculty last week, Schenkenberg said that the administration will "evaluate the administrative structure, and identify (SLUH's) staffing needs, both current and future," as Zinselmeyer prepares to leave.

Though SLUH is beginning to discuss what they will do in Zinselmeyer's absence, Schenkenberg said that there are some aspects of Zinselmeyer's personality that are irreplaceable. "The history, what he knows about the institution, what he knows about ... the Jesuit mission and Ignatian spirit (are) going to be hard to replace," Schenkenberg said.

Odometerbills win sectionals with 41 points

Cross country looks to knock off Liberty at State

Henry Samson
Reporter

There is a great running equation that sums up the conditions at the 4A Sectional 2 race at Sioux Passage last Saturday: big hills + strong wind = adversity. Fortunately, the Jr. Bills' math was a little rusty as they jogged away with yet another first-place finish over DeSmet and the rest of the field with only 41 points, but this win was not normal for SLUH. Though they won easily, head coach Jim Linhares said he didn't see anything spectacular, which is what he wanted the week before state. "I'm not knocking (Ben) Murphy-Baum's performance at all by saying that," Linhares said, "but we need a better team performance in Jeff City."



The cross country team proudly displays its Sectional wares.

Although the team suffered a mild off-day on Saturday, Murphy-Baum, again proving to be the most reliable runner on the team, finished second overall in 16:55 on a particularly difficult day. Senior Alex Muntges ran stride for stride in the lead

Muntges even started to break away from the field. Unfortunately, Sioux Passage is not the course to exorcise any demons in your legs. The downhill caused Muntges' pelvic problems to flare up, and he fell behind. He pulled himself together, though, securing an eighth-place finish in 17:21.

Senior Dan Meier ran an impressive race for the second week in a row and responded when Muntges was failing. He continued to gain places through the entire race and eventually provided the Jr. Billikens with a much needed fifth-place overall finish in 17:14.

The Matt Dirnbeck-Joe Carlson tandem finished as the teams' 4th and 5th men for the third week in a row. They were virtually see **STATEBOUND, 7**

Footballbills take down No. 2 Kirkwood, 14-12

Football keeps district title hopes alive

Seth Clampett
Staff

Last Friday night, the Jr. Billiken football team faced off against Kirkwood, the No. 2 team in the area. St. Louis U. High prevailed over the Pioneers, winning 14-12, improving both their record, to 6-3, and their chances at winning districts. The Kornfeldbills attributed their win to their ability to pressure Kirkwood's quarterback and force turnovers.

Head coach Gary Kornfeld said about the game, "I think our kids did a real good job of playing to Kirkwood's tendencies. In other words, we had a feeling of what might be coming in certain situations. I think our guys just made some great plays."

The game started in favor of Kirkwood, but SLUH's defense demonstrated that it would be difficult for the

Pioneers to score. On Kirkwood's first drive, senior defensive end David Franklin bobbled a pass but could not hold on to the ball for the interception. Surviving the near turnover, Kirkwood's quarterback threw a touchdown pass with 6:29 left in



Senior Curtis Hoette corrals a Kirkwood player during last Friday's victory.

the first quarter for an Kirkwood early lead. However, they missed the extra point, and left the score at 6-0.

SLUH failed to score on their first drive, and Kirkwood took possession and

tried to add to their lead. The Pioneers moved down the field quickly until senior linebacker Will Holleman and junior linebacker Scott Rice broke through Kirkwood's blockers for a sack. The ball popped out of the quarterback's hands,

but it unfortunately bounced out of bounds. Then, with seconds remaining in the first quarter, junior defensive back Anthony Alessi broke up the play to force Kirkwood to punt.

Starting the second quarter, a couple of dropped passes prevented the Jr. Bills' offense from scoring, but the defense seemed determined to keep

the Pioneers at six points. Putting pressure on the quarterback, the Jr. Bills forced a turnover when Rice intercepted the ball off of a tip with 5:34 left in the half.

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Water polo looks to avenge '03 state loss

Polobills come off strong win vs. DeSmet

Greg Mantych
Reporter

With two wins under its belt and two more games to go, the St. Louis U. High water polo team is close enough to a state championship to taste it. This past Saturday, the Polobills managed to knock out first round opponent University City 20-5 and follow through with a victory over DeSmet 11-4 on Wednesday. Through rigorous play and determination, SLUH is showing the rest of the high schools in that area that they have the ability to win it all.

The No. 3 Hydrodynamicbills started the Missouri District Tournament facing off against No. 14 U. City. Expecting an easy win, SLUH played up to everyone's expectations. While U. City showed signs of a fight at the end of the first half, down just 7-4, SLUH solidified its lead with a thirteen-goal scoring spree to end the game on top 20-5.

Pumabills dominate districts, look to sectionals

Defeat Gateway, St. Mary's with combined score of 16-1

Tim Malecek, Andrew Schroeder
Reporters

The St. Louis U. High varsity soccer team finished up its regular season this week with a makeup game against Chaminade before launching into districts.

The Jr. Bills traveled to Chaminade on Friday afternoon for their last regular season game, hoping to finish strong against their MCC competitor. However, the Juventusbills were tormented by the maracas and kazoos of the CCP fans, and ended up falling 1-0.

SLUH had a couple of scoring chances early, but couldn't capitalize. The defense once again proved stalwart, allowing a few Chaminade chances, shutting down any coordinated attack. Chaminade had two free kicks in a row from dangerous positions, but SLUH's defense, led by senior Brent Zang and freshman sensation Tommy Meyer, eas-

The Speedobills suited up for a challenge on Wednesday against DeSmet. In their earlier meeting during the regular season, SLUH had narrowly defeated the Spartans with a last minute goal. Because of the intensity with which DeSmet had played earlier, the Jr. Bills could only assume this game would be equally close.

Nevertheless, SLUH started the game off quickly, scoring five unanswered goals, four of which came from senior Tim Heafner.

"We started off playing a really good game," commented senior Rick Bettger, "and that could have been the best first quarter of the year."

Just when the game seemed as though it might be a breeze, a DeSmet player scored a goal on a penalty shot halfway through the second quarter. SLUH answered with a shot from junior Wes Going.

DeSmet rallied with three consecutive goals at the start of the second half to

pull within two, 6-4. With the tables turned, the game appeared to be closer than everyone thought in the first half.

However, a lob shot from Heafner that junior Matt Ampleman tapped in and a searing shot from junior Ben Favier once again gave SLUH a comfortable four point lead.

As if they hadn't secured their victory, the Torpedobills racked up three more goals in the fourth quarter, including a last second shot from senior Eric Appelbaum to clinch the 11-4 victory, knocking DeSmet out of the tournament.

Every member of the team is pumped about their chances of winning the state championship and all are preparing to dominate in the water.

"We're nuckin' and buckin' and ready to fight," exclaimed an enthusiastic Heafner.

Regardless, the Jr. Bills still have a rocky road ahead of them if they want to **see WEEKEND, 8**

ily cleared the ball both times. Head coach Charlie Martel said, "As always, our defense has been exceptional."

SLUH still could not make any offensive progress. The tall Chaminade defenders cleared any crosses headed towards the comparably tall senior forward Luke Schlafly. The Jr. Bills' best opportunity came when junior Tom Irvin pres-

sured the goalie and passed to sophomore Matt Leinauer. Leinauer's shot was tipped by Schlafly, but the goalie recovered, making the save.

Chaminade came out firing in the second half; less than a minute in, a Chaminade player shot over the crossbar after a beautiful setup. Then, ten minutes in, a Chaminade forward fooled Meyer with a skillful move and then beat Joe Guntli to the far post to make the score 1-0.

As the half continued, SLUH put more pressure on Chaminade but still couldn't get a decent shot. Chaminade continually gained the advantage **see FOUR-FER, 8**



Junior Zach Weiss (22) challenges a St. Mary's player during Tuesday's 6-1 win.

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SLUH's offense built off the momentum, capitalizing on their drive as junior running back Stephen Simmons ran in the touchdown. Quarterback Matt Behr's kick was good, giving the Jr. Bills a 7-6 lead.

Kirkwood tried to answer back as time was running out, but the Jr. Bills' defense crushed the Pioneers' hopes when junior safety Eric Hunt caught a tipped pass for SLUH's second interception with just 45.2 seconds remaining, and SLUH went into halftime ahead 7-6.

Throughout the third quarter, the two teams exchanged the ball, both failing to score. On SLUH's second drive, senior center Phil Brown landed on his neck with 7:57 in the quarter. An ambulance was called for precautionary measures and took Brown to the hospital.

Starting the fourth quarter, junior defensive tackle Mark Sharp sacked Kirkwood's quarterback and forced the Pioneers to punt. On the ensuing drive, Simmons found a hole in Kirkwood's defense and ran 48 yards for a first down. Junior fullback Chris Hoffman followed this charge as he forced his way through Kirkwood's line for two first downs. SLUH finally scored when senior wide receiver John Warner jumped into the air to catch Behr's pass for their second touchdown. Behr's kick added to the Jr. Bills' lead, putting the score at 14-6.

SLUH continued to pressure Kirkwood's offense, forcing them to punt on their next drive. However, Simmons fumbled the ball on the Jr. Bills' second play of their drive with 4:51 left in the game. Kirkwood capitalized on this turnover and ran into the end zone for their second touchdown.

Kirkwood attempted a two-point conversion to tie the game, but SLUH's defense repelled them as Franklin sacked the quarterback while he was throwing the ball away to keep the Jr. Bills in the lead, 14-12.

Kornfeld said, "We felt it might be one of the plays they might (have) gone to, and for David to react the way he did and make the play was great."

Kirkwood then set up an on-side kick to give them a chance to score again.

However, the Jr. Bills recovered the ball with 3:14 left to cement their win. Unfortunately, the Gridironbills were forced to punt with 1:00 left on the clock.

Kirkwood had no timeouts left in the game, so they continually stopped the clock in order to give their offense a chance to score. They didn't count on SLUH's stingy defense, however, as junior Isaiah Cole broke up a pass, and, finally, Franklin stopped their running back. Kirkwood watched the final 17 seconds run out. SLUH fans stormed the field to celebrate their team's victory, 14-12.

Kornfeld said, "They're skilled kids, and they are so explosive, and they can go at any time and play well. I was very proud of (the team's) effort and the way (they) played, going the entire game and only giving up two touchdowns."

Friday night's game also featured players who had not previously played much. Kornfeld said of their effort, "We had some guys step up who haven't really been given a chance to play a lot throughout the year, Anthony Alessi had an outstanding game. We're going to need that same effort (against Vianney)."

SLUH now faces a three-way tie in the contest for the district title. If one team had won all three of their district games, they would advance into the playoffs; therefore, if Lindbergh defeats Kirkwood, they will move on to the tournament.

However, if two teams tied with a 2-1 record, they would face a head-to-head match. If three teams are 2-1, as would be the case if SLUH and Kirkwood both win tonight, it comes down to a point system. If SLUH beats Vianney by more than thirteen points, they earn thirteen points in the system, which is the maximum. If a team goes into overtime, as with the SLUH-Lindbergh game, the winning team receives one point and the losing team loses one point.

In order for SLUH to win districts, they need Kirkwood to win by fewer than three points against Lindbergh and SLUH has to defeat Vianney by at least thirteen points. Come cheer for your Jr. Billiken football team today in the stadium at 7:00 p.m. against Vianney as they hope to win and move on to the state tournament.

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inseparable during the race, a technique which comes in handy in the spread out field of a state race. Finishing 14th and 17th with only a two-second time spread, they locked down the victory for the Jr. Bills.

Juniors Mike Jonagan and Drew Kaiser struggled a bit, but still finished in 21st and 29th place overall, and will be rounding out the varsity team this weekend at the state meet, where anything can happen.

The top four teams receive trophies tomorrow in one of the most highly anticipated state meets in the nation. Nationally-ranked Liberty high school (No. 4 in the nation) will be present, as well as a tough St. Joseph's Central team. A win would be a big deal for the Jr. Bills on the national level. It would also put an exclamatory "We're back!" in the minds of the Missouri schools that still believe the SLUH state championship win in '99 was a fluke.

"It's easy to say that Liberty is a pretty big favorite tomorrow. I mean, they're good and we can't control their race. But we can control ours so that we come out on top," said Linhares.

Assistant coach Tom Flanagan put aside grading calculus tests for a moment to echo Linhares. "Liberty has shown themselves to be a spectacular team all season. Realistically, unless they come back to us a little, it's going to be more of a fight for second." Flanagan continued, "But they do have only five competitive scoring runners, which is a sort of chink in their armor. And, results aside, we have the best chance since 1961 when SLUH won, and since Linhares has been around, to place multiple all-state runners."

Annually among the thousands of spectators on hand for the state meet, SLUH produces an infamous cheering section slathered in blue paint and known for its spirit. At 11:15 a.m. tomorrow morning on the Oak Hills Golf course in Jefferson City, SLUH cross country will try to cap off a legendary season with one last race: One race to challenge them all, one race to fight them, one race to gather them all, and through adversity unite them.

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until SLUH found itself desperately clawing for a goal. They were shut down on their final attempts, however, and finished their regular season with a record of 15-7-3.

The next day, the top-seeded Soccerbills played their first district game at SLUH. The Jr. Bills blew past their first round opponent, Gateway, by the score of 10-0, and the game was called with 8:03 left in the second half once they scored their tenth goal. Senior forward Luke Schlafly led the team with four goals in the game.

In the first half, SLUH dominated the play as Gateway handled the ball in the Jr. Bills' end only five times. The scoring started just nine minutes into the game when Leinauer chipped the ball from the far side of the field to the middle, where senior Matt Wilson was waiting to head the ball past the Gateway goalie and into the net.

After their first goal, SLUH had a 14-minute drought that ended when Leinauer was tripped in the box. Senior Tim Weir took the resulting PK and put it in the left corner of the goal, out of reach for Gateway's goalie.

Just 50 seconds later, Weir scored his second of the game as he shot from the left side. The ball hit the right post and ricocheted into the goal, making the score 3-0.

The next goal came with 11 minutes to play in the first half. Junior Billy Ferris crossed the ball from the right side to Schlafly, who squatted and headed it into the right side of the goal. Ten minutes later, junior Brian Odem capped the scoring for the first period.

In the second half, the scoring did not stop, although it took the Soccerbills a little while to get the first goal. Twelve and a half minutes into the period, Ferris put in the Stateboundbills' sixth goal of the afternoon, assisted by junior Chris Schranck. Just three minutes later, freshman Quinn Ottwell crossed the ball from the far side of the field. Schlafly charged, dove, and headed it into the left side of the net for a pretty finish. Then, with 20

minutes left, it was Schlafly again. He poked a loose ball into the right side of the goal to make the score 8-0.

Schlafly added another goal late in the game, and after a Schranck goal the game was called.

The Jr. Bills walked away with high spirits after their 10-0 rout. Said Martel, "Obviously, we were playing Gateway, but the front line is doing better. We scored early and often. It was very gratifying to see us jump on the balls and shove them in the net."

After annihilating Gateway, SLUH moved on to face St. Mary's, whom they had defeated twice already this season. The Jr. Bills continued their district barrage that began on Saturday. SLUH had two great chances in the first ten minutes with shots by Irvin and Weir, but both were saved by St. Mary's goalie.

Twelve minutes in, Schranck crossed the ball on the ground to Scott Brown, who touched it past the sliding goalie, but not before it was deflected by the defender, and it was ruled an own goal. Another SLUH goal less than five minutes later was cancelled because of an offside call.

Despite multiple chances, SLUH could not maintain their lead. After senior goalie Wyatt Woods came out to stop a St. Mary's breakaway, the ball squirted to the right side where the forward was able to touch it past a recovering Woods to even the score at 1-1.

The Jr. Bills retaliated with 16:09 left in the half. Irvin's throw in sailed to Weir and bounced around in the box until Leinauer harnessed the ball and shot it, but a St. Mary's defender blocked it. The rebound then bounced to Schlafly, who finished the play with his tenth goal of the year.

At the end of the first half, another of Irvin's throw-ins was headed into the box. Leinauer ran to the ball, sliding and turning his body in the direction of the goal, kicking the ball past the frozen goalie before it touched the ground. The goal was Leinauer's eleventh of the year; he leads the team in goals.

SLUH started the second half up 3-1

but still looked for more scoring. Less than five minutes in, Weir stole the ball deep in St. Mary's own end and passed to Leinauer in the corner. Leinauer moved around two defenders and passed to a waiting Brown, who easily scored.

A minute later, the pair would connect again, as Leinauer's cross landed directly on top of Brown, who headed the ball to the near post, beating the goalie.

The Unstoppablebills finished the night with a goal by Ferris. Schranck eluded three defenders, but was tackled by the goalie. The ball skipped clear and Ferris finished the play for a goal, ending the game 6-1.

The Jr. Bills ran over their district competition and will play the winner of the Parkway Central-DeSmet game next Thursday at Soccer Park. Said Martel, "We are going to change our game plan. I think we played pretty well; we'll play defense like crazy and just look to getting that goal."

WEEKEND

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secure a state title. Their next opponent will be Chaminade and (if everything goes according to plan) they will play MICDS for the championship. SLUH has won and lost to both of these powerhouse teams this year and the outcome of any of these games is unpredictable.

"I like our chances against Chaminade in an all deep pool," remarked head coach Paul Baudendistel, "Now they won't be able to do any of that standing on the bottom."

The semifinal match is today at 8:30 p.m. at the Rec-Plex, and the final or consolation game will be held tomorrow.

SLUH has worked endlessly to get to this spot. After the hardcore training which began last spring and the effort and muscle put into every game, the Jr. Bills' water polo season culminates this weekend. Everybody is encouraged to come watch the matches today and tomorrow at the Rec-Plex in St. Peter's and view the end of an excellent water polo season.

Not just a quaint anachronism: the SLUH rifle range

Alex Sciuto

Features/Photography Editor

Opening the door with a "Rifle Range" sign taped on the window, senior Kevin Witbrodt steps from the sterilized white and light blue of the renovated SLUH basement into the concrete and cinder block rifle range. A relic from another era, along with the weight room and the switchboard, the rifle range reveals more than just the hidden layers of SLUH's architectural history.

Except for the laptop sitting on the small particle board desk, nothing hints that the 21st century speeds by outside the rifle range window. Inside, Witbrodt and junior Bryan Carlin relax on a stuffy white couch debating whether a crowbar could have made a round gash in the basement wall.

As the two sit debating, assistant coach Mike Barron, '94 walks in from the shooting range and asks one of them to introduce one of the many—89 last year—new freshmen to firing a rifle and handling one safely. With prodding from Barron, Witbrodt pulls himself up and walks into the rifle range to begin teaching.

Fifty-eight years ago, when SLUH student Ed Farmer founded the team along with the team's first coach Richard Smith, S.J., marksmanship and target shooting were extremely popular throughout the country. According to current head coach Will Bresnahan '00, American soldiers returning from World War II inspired the popularity of sport shooting and marksmanship, and like SLUH, most other schools in St. Louis had rifle teams.

Over the past thirty years though, the number of rifle teams has dwindled to the point where, in the past few years, the SLUH team was the only team in St. Louis. Recently, though, a few teams have been founded in the St. Louis area.

Southeast of Missouri, in Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, and especially Georgia, which has over 120 teams, rifle still remains very popular. Because the majority of the teams come from these states, SLUH's rifle team must travel much greater distances than the average sports team.

"The trips are awesome. We stay up late. We eat lots of food,

and we have a lot of fun at the matches, but when it comes down to the actual shooting at the matches, then we're serious," Witbrodt said.

The Junior National Olympics at Colorado Springs in 2003 and 2004 stood out for Witbrodt as being especially meaningful. "It's one of the best experiences you can have. You're around all these shooters who are so good, and you can always get pointers about how to improve."

For their first regional match of the season two weeks ago on Oct. 16 and 17, the team traveled to Nashville, Tenn. There, Witbrodt gained the final points needed to qualify him for the Junior Distinguished Badge, which recognizes shooters excelling in three-position air rifle shooting.

The Junior Distinguished Badge, awarded by the Civilian Marksmanship Program, is so prestigious because of both the dedication and skill required of the shooter to the sport of riflery. Each year the SLUH team enters in four regional competitions

and the National Junior Olympic Championships, where Excellence-in-Competition credit points can be earned. The best shooters at the competition receive either four, five, or six points. Only the top ten percent in each competition, including those who have already received the award, can receive any points at all.

There are many different types of rifle competitions, but the most popular is the three-position half course, where the marksman first takes twenty shots in

the prone position lying on his stomach, then twenty shots standing, and finally twenty shots kneeling. Each position has a maximum possible score of 200 points.

At the Nashville match three team members—juniors Joe Reinders and Bryan Carlin and senior Brian Nienhaus—shot a 576, 575, and 574, while Witbrodt shot a 586 out of 600. Although Witbrodt has never scored a perfect 600, he has scored a perfect 200 while kneeling.



Longrangebills keep their arms steady in the rifle range in SLUH's basement.

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The rifle team practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and on this particular Wednesday, forty minutes after the dismissal bell, the varsity team suits up in specialized shooting shirts and pants ready to begin. Coach Barron looks at the timer as it buzzes, marking the time when the team members should be suited up. A few are still pulling on the sleeves and forcing their arms through the thick material.

"I'm late (in getting ready) as usual," Witbrodt says.

Like Witbrodt and Coach Barron, who came to the rifle range after getting bored with pool freshman year, most students stumble into the rifle range as freshmen under a system devised by Martin Hagan, S.J. Hagan, who became coach in 1954 (nine years after the team was founded), guided the team until his retirement as varsity coach fifteen years ago in 1989, and his retirement as freshman coach four years ago after the 2000 season.

Hagan, who became coach because "nobody really wanted

(the job)," took over an unimpressive team in 1954. By 1959, however, the team had won the National Junior Rifle Championships.



Two riflers check their aim during a stint in the rifle range.

PHOTO BY ALEX SCIUTO

Hagan remained as coach for 46 years because, as he said, "the kids enjoyed it. That's why I ran the pool hall too. I liked seeing the kids have a good time." Hagan still has many old issues of the *Prep News* and alumni newsletters documenting his impressive rifle team.

In order to attract freshmen, Hagan de-

ecided to open up the rifle range to all freshmen as a rifle club so that anyone who wanted to try firing rifles had the chance to shoot. Hagan invented the system used to introduce new shooters to the different types of stances, a system still used today.

Says Bresnahan, "(Hagan's) influence is in almost everything we do."

In the past few years, the rifle range has seen much more popularity. For the first time since the early '70s, the coaches have had to turn students away from the team because the rifle range is not large enough.

Bresnahan and Witbrodt reiterated rifle's importance. "(Rifle) teaches a lot of discipline and focus," Bresnahan said.

Underclassman sports: wrapping up B-Soccer

Season: 17-1-1

Last week: 2-0

Defeated St. Charles West 10-0 last Saturday

Defeated DeSmet 3-0 Tuesday

Defeated Oakville 4-2 yesterday

Next game: Championship of McCluer
Tourney Saturday @ CBC @ 12 p.m.

B-Football

Season: 4-5

Last week: 1-0

Defeated Vianney last night, 14-7*

*Denotes last game of season

C-Soccer

Season: 15-4-1

Last week: 0-1

Lost last Friday to Chaminade, 1-0*

*Denotes Semifinals of end-of-season
CYC Tournament

—Compiled by Scott Mueller and Tim

LAURY

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his way to come to a party to hear me spin. If these are not the actions of a leader, then I ask you what more could Joe have done.

Even though the administration would not allow me to DJ at SLUH dances and mixers because of various circumstances, I am still amazed at how Joe still aids me in my goals. He could have easily stopped helping me when the administration made their decision, thinking, "I've done enough for him." This was not the case. Joe has helped me DJ many SLUH events, including the pig roast and various Fridays in front of the commons.

The key to making STUCO work for each one of us at SLUH is not to sit around and wait for them to help us. We must be active in our beliefs, instead of sitting behind anonymity. Both Mr. Kesterson and STUCO members were totally unaware of any grievances prior to last week's editorial, and reacted with surprise that some were this critical of their

one should take before publicly criticizing any group like STUCO. The first is to attend forum meetings. During the October Forum Meeting, no "leadership" grievances were brought up at all. The second would be to simply approach STUCO themselves with grievances, instead of publicly denouncing them. Any member would be glad to listen. That is, after all, what our Student Council should do: listen to the students that they lead, and try within their power to satiate the student's needs.

Domenic Laury, '05

Attention Future Drivers

Winter, spring and summer Driver Education is available for students who are 15 years of age. The class costs \$380.00 and runs from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. See handout for details or contact Mr. Kornfeld in his office or in room M108 during homeroom.

LION KING

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responsibility as educators to fill a role in the support of homosexuals. Timone posed the question, "As educators, what is asked of you by the Church today?" He then explained the "Seven C's" of supporting homosexuals: competence, commitment, community, compassion, Cross (educators should be prepared to make self-sacrifices to commit to supporting homosexuals because "it's hard (for them) to grow. Growth is painful"), and comedy, ("Be able to laugh at yourself; it's very important if you are going to literally hold yourself together as an educator").

Lastly, Timone explained, educators must keep Christ in mind and be aware that Jesus "is the incarnate presence of God," always acting to grow closer to Christ and God and help homosexuals do the same.

After he explained the Seven C's, Timone added that teachers need to be able to pray, because "you can't give what you don't have," and helping students and homosexuals alike to learn to connect spiritually with God requires prayer.

To emphasize that homosexuals are humans that one should offer support to rather than "fix," Timone reiterated the Church's teaching that, "(people with same-sex attraction) are our sons and daughters; they're not queers, they're not pervers, they are our sons and daughters."

Timone added, "there is no such thing as a homosexual person. The reality is a human person who has a problem with same-sex attraction."

Throughout his presentation, Timone stressed that the purpose of Courage and other support groups should not be to change homosexuals—that is their own individual decision according to Timone—but instead to offer them "a whole new way to look at themselves."

Timone later added that "(growth) is exactly what we are looking for in Courage, we're not looking for change," and further explained that "the goal is to bring them to chastity, bring them to Christ."

Timone then described the causes of

same-sex attraction, emphasizing that "there is no single cause ... if you go through all the studies, even ones by gay activists, they will say it's not just biology. That might be a contributing factor, but in certain cases it's not. It's not just genetics."

Relationship with parents, genetics, and difficulty relating to the opposite sex through childhood and adolescence, among other possible factors, can all lead to a person's same-sex attraction. Timone cited the Bailey-Pillod study done in Canada, in which two gay geneticists studied almost 200 identical twins and found that in 50 percent of the cases both twins were homosexual, as proof that genes are not the only factor in same-sex attraction.

Head of theology department Deacon Alan Boedeker, who had hoped for "kind of a sit down, question and discussion period," said that he "was disappointed, not in the information, but the format." According to Boedeker, Timone presented his own agenda rather than offering time for question and explanation of church teaching.

Houlihan agreed, saying that he felt Timone got off track. Houlihan commented, "I wish we would have had more time for questioning." Timone is a highly respected man and is very knowledgeable, according to Houlihan. "It was a shame, he's got a lot to say."

TEDDY

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students have the option of visiting club tables in the gym or the academic department tables in the library. Hannick estimates that approximately 700-800 students will attend, most being 7th and 8th graders, for an estimated 2000 total visitors. Because almost all of the 29 archdiocesan high schools will be holding their Open Houses that day, and students tend to come to SLUH first, Hannick expects a heavy rush early in the day. He also encourages any students who have not yet signed up to be a tour guide to see him as soon as possible.

PAUL ALLEN

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wealthy St. Louisans, has put up the \$10 million prize for the competition. They created the X-prize to put renewed interest in space travel, especially feasible space tourism.

Events will begin around 9:30 a.m. with current and retired NASA astronauts giving autographs. At 10:15 a.m., a marching band will perform on the field, and at 10:30 a.m., the ceremony will commence. After the presentation, the public will be allowed to tour the Science Center. The ceremony is open and free to all the public.

The prize will be presented to the Mohave Team. According to a spokesperson from the Science Center, members of the team attending will include three pilots, engineers, and other team supporters. Also in attendance will be Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft, who was the sole funder of the team.

Along with the ceremony to celebrate the occasion, there will be three life-sized models of the rockets in the competition, one of which was the winning spaceship, Spaceship 1. In case of poor weather on Saturday morning, the ceremony will be moved to the Planetarium.

WAVES

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because of these break-ins, a security guard will now watch the alley during school hours.

To remedy the openness of the alley, SLUH has proposed building a gate like the Oakland Ave. parking lot gate where the alley intersects Oakland Ave. Before the school goes forward with the plan, it will seek the approval of its Lawn Ave. neighbors, who have shown interest in a gate because of increased protection for their garages which exit onto the alley.

The two crooks stole little from the four cars, and the school will pay any deductibles the five have. Nothing was stolen from Beckemeier's sister or Busenhart. "They just broke inside, looked around, and said, 'Hey, there's nothing worth stealing in here,'" Busenhart said.

Calendar

by Andrew Mueth

Nov. 5-Nov. 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Schedule R
IM Arm Wrestling
Pres. Ambassadors' Meeting
Sisyphus Editors' Meeting
Faculty/Staff Health Fair 7-11am
Latin Club Meeting
College Visits:
Fontbonne University
Southern Illinois University-
Edwardsville
V FB vs. Vianney, 7:00
Taco Salad

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Kickball Tournament 11am-4pm
V XC State Meet in Jefferson City

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7

Open House 12-5pm
SOA Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Schedule R
PLAN Exam for Sophomores
IM Basketball
Rings and Graduation Ann. Orders
College Visits:
Quincy University
Southeast Missouri State University
St. Louis Community College- For-
est Park
Sign-up in counseling office to at-
tend:
St. John's College- New Mexico @
Jr/Sr Lunch
Pizza, Li'l Charlies

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Schedule B1
Young Republicans Mtg.
V Soc. Sectional Tournament
Brats

WEEDSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Schedule B2: HR 9:15
College Visits (Sign up in counselling
office to attend):
Southwestern University @ 10:15am
Toasted, Baked Ravioli

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Schedule R
Sr. Class Liturgy
Fr. English Tutorial
NIE Meeting 9am
Rosary in Chapel
Papa John's Pizza

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

IM Bashball Jr. vs. Faculty
Technology Meeting
Sr. Retreat Meeting (Pallotine)
Greek Students Field trip, periods 3-5
STUCO Fall Ball
Science Club Backpack Trip thru Sunday
Chicken Fried Rice

STUCO

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out and taped over the profanities on the wall, but we also personally told people to stop defaming our walls with such obscenities. We realized that these actions were not enough, so we kept the room closed through the remainder of last week in order to make a statement that we would not tolerate such actions. But how can the *Prep News* claim that the walls of our room determine our ideals and thus our leadership? Do we judge the *Prep News* by their room? Do we criticize the *Prep News* and call them chauvinist pigs for having a poster of Marilyn Monroe with her skirt blowing up? Couldn't this be seen as degrading to women? We should not judge an entire group by the room they have their meetings in. We should respect each other.

Finally, the *Prep News* cited the STUCO constitution as saying that one of the purposes of Student Council is to "set an example by representing good moral and responsible behavior." Besides representing the student body, the Student

Council is an organization that provides social activities for students. These activities are opportunities for students to support their school and show their school spirit. We feel that these activities are alternatives to other weekend activities, and we feel that our STUCO sponsored/ supported activities such as mixers, dances, and sporting events are fun, community-building activities. While the *Prep News* said we "seem to disappear ... (when real leadership is required)," we feel that we are always present, setting an example by offering alternatives to other weekend activities. We will continue to offer these alternatives for students, and we will do our best to make these activities enjoyable. We are elected representatives of this school, and we vow to do our best to lead this school in the right direction. We feel that our school is filled with gifted and talented individuals, and STUCO will do its best to bring and lead this group of individuals into a single community of greatness.

Your Student Council

DMB

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Zarrick estimates the total project will cost near \$500,000. Asbestos removal, which took place over the summer, accounted for \$100,000 of the cost. Zarrick associates part of the relatively high price to the kind of concrete from which the buildings were constructed. The "Meramec River Valley" concrete is said to be especially dense because its sand and rock originated from the area river.

SLUH has worked especially hard to make the demolition as environmentally friendly as possible. "We've minimized (the) material taken off-site ... disposed of any refrigerant properly ... and removed all of the asbestos," Zarrick elaborated. "We've already done our testing for any hazardous waste and chemicals. That turned up negative."

The remaining warehouse at the corner of Berthold Ave. and East Rd. (1114 East Rd.) will remain standing until Jan. 2006, when the lease contract expires with Tri-Rinse, a repackaging and recycling company. Demolition of this third and final warehouse will closely follow.