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"If nothing else, value the truth"
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Amnesty speaker shares her perspective as an immigrant

Sean Powers
Core Staff

Yesterday during activity period, Amnesty International hosted Marie Gonzalez, officially an undocumented immigrant who has lived in the United States since she was five years old. Gonzalez came to the theater to speak to students about post-9/11 federal policy on immigration, the naturalization process, and her personal experience as an immigrant trying to become a citizen.

Senior Eric Sardina met Gonzalez this past summer when he went to visit a friend in Jefferson City from Youth Sing Praise, a camp that puts on concerts at Our

Lady of the Snows near Bellville, Ill.

"I met this girl and I started listening to her story, and I had never heard of anything like this before. I had always assumed that all the people that get deported by the INS are illegal immigrants that snuck over the border."

Sardina, a personal friend of Gonzalez's, introduced her and asked her to speak at St. Louis U. High about her situation. The meeting started with Sardina's introduction, continued with Gonzalez giving her history and describing the current situation of immigration, and ended with open questions.

Gonzalez moved to the United States
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Clark reiterates loitering policy

Greg Fox
Editor in Chief

Last week, Assistant Principal for Student Affairs Eric Clark made multiple high-profile announcements regarding students loitering on Wise Ave. The announcements came about as a result of a number of phone calls complaining about student loitering.

Clark's announcements merely reiterated policy clearly stated in the Parent-Student handbook. "It's there," Clark said.

Clark referred to a section titled "Our Neighborhood" of the Student Regulations section. The passage states, "...nor are students to loiter in front of neighbors' homes before or after school." Clark said that he referred to the area bordered by

Kingshighway and Macklind Ave. on the east and west sides and Oakland Ave. and Manchester on the north and south sides as St. Louis U. High's neighborhood. "We have to keep up our relationship with our neighbors," Clark said. "We have to be respectful."

In addition to loitering, Clark cited other concerns, such as students' speeding in cars, throwing coins at one another's cars, and doing other "juvenile things."

"The school has received reports from some of the businesses in the area that there are a number of our students loitering around where the warehouses are," explained Clark, referring to the area between East and Macklind Roads on Wise Ave.

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STUCO Fall Festival a go, Forum moved

Tim Huether
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday, the halls of St. Louis U. High swelled with talk of a cancelled Fall Festival. As it turns out, Fall Festival was cancelled for only five hours before being reinstated.

Vice Principal for Student Affairs H. Eric Clark informed STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson that Fall Festival was cancelled during Kesterson's third period class Wednesday. According to Principal Mary Schenkenberg, Clark and Director of Facilities Patrick Zarrick made the decision to cancel Fall Festival. At the time, they felt too much was planned for Oct. 16. Fall Festival, the Card Party setup, a soccer game, and a dance recital all fell on the 16th.

STUCO had set Fall Festival's date on the SLUH calendar last May.

Kesterson talked to the junior and senior STUCO reps at lunch on Wednesday, where they decided they wanted a definitive answer as to why Fall Festival was cancelled.

Kesterson and STUCO President Joe Eggleston scheduled a meeting with Schenkenberg and Zarrick after school in which they discussed the cancellation. After a bit of compromise, the cancellation was lifted.

According to Schenkenberg, attendees will be confined to the student parking
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Broadcast Club debuts to good reviews

Brian Krebs
Reporter

Last Friday, St. Louis U. High's Broadcast Club premiered at the beginning of activity period. The show students saw had been taped Thursday. Then, on Monday during homeroom, the club followed this broadcast up with their very first live program.

Executive Producers Kevin Boehm, Brandon Zumwalt, and junior Mike Guilfooy lead the Broadcastbills, who include about 20 students from all years. According to Zumwalt, he and the other executive producers "stand in the back and watch everything. We are the swing men to go (to if) anything happens."

Supporting the executive producers is the trio of News Editor John Castelli, Sports Editor Justin Rottger, and Special Interest Editor Brad Klipfel. The duties of the editors include overseeing their respective sections and working with the reporters.

Steve Lestmann and junior Eddie

Pulse Radio gears up to hit the airwaves

Eric Durban
Reporter

After over a year of restoration, St. Louis U. High's radio station, 97.5 FM The Pulse, is ready to push its way back into the SLUH community. Although the station purchased a larger antenna last year, their signal still only reaches the parking lot. However, the station managerial staff, headed by senior Brad Tissi, has many plans to work around that hindrance and expand its listening audience.

One short-term goal is to have The Pulse play behind the scrolling announcements with teachers and students able to turn the volume up or down at their discretion. However, key broadcasting positions such as the Rec Room and Fitness Center cannot carry the station. To counter that problem, Sam Caputa, Director of Engineering at Emmis Communications, has volunteered to come and help out

Szewczyk are the club's bright and smiling anchors. Astonishingly, Szewczyk isn't a rookie to the broadcast business; he presently works as a reporter for Radio Disney AM1260.

Rounding out the rest of the crew are those responsible for the various technical aspects, including sound, lighting, and cameras.

Those on both sides of the TV screen, the viewers and creators, were pleased with the show. Moderator Tim O'Neil spoke of the first broadcast on Friday, saying, "Overall it was a decent first show." However O'Neil mentioned that there were a number of technical difficulties. "We were not

with wiring and offer some promotional ideas.

On Friday, Oct. 22, The Pulse plans to come out of hibernation with a day Tissi terms "The Revival." The day will feature three DJs located on the upper field and outside the student commons. Making a return to the station he founded, Mark Emmanuel, '00, a recent graduate of SLU, will battle on the upper field alongside a friend of his, considered one of the better young DJs in St. Louis. The stylings of junior Si Kincaid, music director for the station, will be on display inside. Promotional items will also be given out to the crowd.

Tissi hopes for a good turnout to spread the word about the station and attract some more participation. "One of our main missions is to allow students to have fun and get some experience in radio," Tissi commented.

In addition to the on-air music, according to Tissi, The Pulse is considering

sure how (the equipment) would perform in actual taping," said O'Neil. "Most of those (problems) have been resolved and at least we know why we ran into the problems and we can take measures to make sure they don't happen again."

Zumwalt elaborated, "The editing machine we have is really touchy (with) the things it will allow you to do while you're broadcasting."

Surprisingly, the

club's live broadcast had very few technical glitches. "We had some problems switching cameras, but, clip-wise and time-wise, it ended perfectly," said

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STUCO President Joe Eggleston (center) is interviewed by Eddie Szewczyk (left) and John Castelli.

broadcasting sporting events. For that, the station is interested in purchasing a \$500 ComPact machine, a universal broadcasting mixer that can work with any form of media.

To augment its \$500 budget allocated by the administration, the station is also currently working on a larger donation which would allow for the purchase of the ComPact and other necessary equipment.

Tissi would also like to purchase a pre-paid cell phone to allow broadcasting from away games. The play-by-play men would call into the station, which would then rout their broadcast onto the internet to be played at www.sluh.org/pulse, the official website of The Pulse.

"The Internet broadcasting will allow students and especially alumni who aren't at the game to listen in," Tissi said.

Athletic Director Dick Wehner has also agreed to give The Pulse broadcast-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Locastro, '05, questions substance abuse

To the Editor:

Tell me it's none of my business. I've heard everything from "Why should you care what we do?" to "It's none of your business," and "I'm not doing anything wrong." I've seen it first hand, I've been told people respect me because of my stance. I am by no means perfect, I've made my fair share of mistakes. I still have a problem that I'm just now beginning to put behind me.

But sometimes ... it pains me to see the same ones repeated by the people I care about. Drinking, smoking marijuana, doing drugs. Some people consider this a pastime. Almost a hobby. There are whole sciences behind it. There are never ending arguments as to the benefits of it, the fight to legalize the positive effects and the reasons to do so. People fight day and night for a reason for it.

My question is: Why? What draws people to this action? What is that enticing element behind it? I look around me, and I hear about prescription drug testing parties, whole clubs (with websites, even) created with the only goal being drinking and having a good time. Some of this made by my friends and fellow students, and that is disturbing in itself.

We're in a school that teaches how to take care of ourselves, and to respect our bodies ... is it effective education? I hear about homemade drug concoctions being brewed up, heavy alcohol use. What's the goal? Where is the finish line? And if there isn't one ... why do some people do it at all?! I know, I know ... I should let people be. I shouldn't be raising these questions, because I will just be shot down with "because we can." But that won't stop me.

Zumwalt, '05, responds to Luner's letter

Dear *Prep News* and the entire SLUH community,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disappointment with Jared Luner's letter last week. His letter concerned his personal "disgust with the organizers of this year's Issues Day." Mr. Luner's letter goes on to mention such falsities as "the speakers selected presented a biased, one-sided view on the issues that left no room for an opposing viewpoint" and "the organizers of the Issues Day presentations effectively created a monopoly of liberal viewpoints and left little room for diversity of thought, overlooking the goals of the Jesuit education by presenting the student body with extremely biased leftist positions."

The goal of a Jesuit education is to inform to the fullest degree. This is what the organizers had in mind when they
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I grew up seeing the effects. Let me reiterate the tragedy of my brother. He did it all. Started small. And eventually his potential was blown to hell. I can't believe it still. He was the best drummer I'd ever seen. And he let it get outta hand.

I have people I love, we all do. Friends and family. I have close friends, people I really care about that let themselves do this. Some revel in it. Some even rub it in my face, to incite me. They brag to me, conciously, knowing it'll upset me. I have friends that do that. I don't want them to do anything that would ruin their bodies or their potential. Don't we all have friends that we'd like to see succeed? Don't we feel this way about someone in our lives? They tell me it's not as bad as cigarettes, it's non-addictive, it's other peoples' prescription drugs in the right dosage (I hope) ... does that take away from the fact that it's obviously not good for you at all? Maybe I'm wasting my breath. Knowing the way some people feel, I might be. But this is the only way I can say it. If anyone I know is reading this ... this is how I feel. Maybe you feel the same way about someone in your life. I'm looking for an answer.

The question I'm asking, once again: Why? Why do we do it to ourselves ... I can't make people stop. No one can make anyone do anything. But ... I'd like to think people will at least respect what I have to say ... even if they think I am wasting time. Thank you for reading this.

Joe Locastro, '05

Luner, '05, apologizes for last week's tone

To the Editor:

My letter that was published in the *Prep News* last week was intended to reflect my perception of a bias on the part of the speakers that participated in Issues Day. My purpose was to state that the format of this event was not the most effective way to teach students about political issues in a manner that would enable us to make well-informed decisions. However, my letter was unfair towards the organizers.

The late Senator and UN Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan strongly believed that public discourse should always be civil. I made the mistake of straying from this ideal. My intentions were not to level unfair accusations at faculty members, and I sincerely apologize for doing so.

Jared Luner, '05

Faculty, staff mix it up

Jim Santel
Reporter

Twice a month throughout the school year, St. Louis U. High faculty and staff members meet in the Currihan Room for a school-sponsored "mix-it-up" luncheon. The aim of these meals, according to chief luncheon organizer Art Zinselmeyer, is to gather the faculty together to "boost morale" and relax as an entire group. SLUH has already held three of these luncheons so far this year, and, according to Zinselmeyer, they have been quite successful.

The thought behind these gatherings dates back quite a while. For a number of years, the school sponsored the faculty's lunches, but this "no longer became financially feasible," Zinselmeyer said. When the school-financed lunches stopped, the faculty "spread out all over the place" to eat lunch—in the cafeteria, in their offices, and in their classrooms. When this occurred, Zinselmeyer said that the faculty felt like "they'd lost something."

Over the summer, Zinselmeyer attended the Jesuit Secondary Education Association convention, where he had the idea for such luncheons. Usually, these are days where students sit at a lunch table other than their usual one, but Zinselmeyer carried the idea over to the SLUH faculty.

English teacher Jim Raterman said that he believes the luncheons are a good idea "because you get to see people that in the rigor of the schedule you don't normally see. And there's good food."

Zinselmeyer invites all adults employed by the school to come to the "Mix-it-up" Luncheon. The next luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 21.

SLUH, CBC to compete for charity

Dan Everson
Reporter

Since Oct. 6, the SLUH-CBC fundraiser has been surrounded with uncertainty. "We are running behind on the CBC fundraiser right now," said STUCO president Joe Eggleston. "We were busy and not on top of things."

But since then, plans for the fundraiser have been concretized, and only a few details remain to be worked out.

On Wednesday night, CBC agreed to compete against SLUH in the annual charity event. The only major hurdle left is choosing a charitable organization for which to raise money. SLUH's STUCO is considering Loyola Academy, a Jesuit high school in Wilmette, Ill., and the Jesu-

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Zumwalt. The camera problems Zumwalt referred to include a problem common in professional newscasts: anchors looking into the wrong camera.

The overall format of the show varies upon whether it is the Monday or Friday show. On Monday, the TinaFeybills plan to use the broadcast to report on news from the weekend, such as football game highlights. According to Zumwalt, "Monday is a lot more news-oriented."

Because of the greater allowance of time, the club plans to use Friday to air feature stories, similar to the CSP story they did Monday.

Overall, students welcome the new way to receive information. Having the show at two different times of day seems to benefit the varying schedules for students as well. Sophomore Jon Kwock prefers the activity period broadcast because "if somebody is trying to get their homework done (during homeroom), it

its' St. Matthew the Apostle Parish in the Ville neighborhood in North Saint Louis. They suggested these charities to CBC, but the Cadets, as of press time, have not yet responded.

The two Student Councils hope to start the fundraiser today. SLUH and CBC students and faculty will compete to raise more money than the other school for the selected charity. To boost SLUH's chances of winning, STUCO will make a donation of an undecided amount. In this way, Eggleston plans to enjoy "the pride of beating CBC at yet another event."

The fundraiser will conclude at the highly-anticipated MCC football game between the Jr. Bills and Cadets on Friday, Oct. 15 at CBC. The winning school may be announced at the game.

can be kind of distracting."

On the other hand, sophomore Jon Taaffe favors the homeroom broadcast, arguing that "it helps homeroom, which is usually sort of a dead time, go by fast." Senior Jack Buthod disagreed with Taaffe, adding that "it was quite early in the morning and I wasn't really in the mood."

While praising the club for its great first two shows, some students have some advice. A number of students interviewed suggested that a TelePrompTer be used to keep anchors looking into the camera at all times. Others proposed an idea already planned to be implemented by the club: video highlights of sporting events.

Junior Alex Luebbert agreed that the club has some things to work out but believes that the club "will get better each time they do it."

Mike Roth agreed with Luebbert, saying, "They're just experimenting with it right now and hopefully in a month or so they'll be able to fine tune everything."

Mothers Club Wreath Sale

The SLUH Mothers Club is currently holding their Christmas Wreath and Holiday Greens Sale, plus a new Party Lite fundraiser, with proceeds benefitting the

Honduras Project. Order forms were mailed home and additional forms are available in the Mothers Club office. Our holiday products will be on display at the

Card Party on October 17th. Any questions? Please call Abby Cole or Laura Herzberg. Thanks for supporting the Mothers Club!

Aquabills win thriller vs. MICDS, 11-10

Jr. Bills come back from 3 down in fourth quarter

Greg Mantych
Reporter

It is hard to deny the St. Louis U. High water polo team's drive and potential for excellence. They silenced any doubts this past week when they displayed consistently intense and dominating play in the water, annihilating Parkway West, Lafayette, Ladue and, most notably, archrival MICDS.

This past Friday, the U. High water polo team faced off against the Parkway West Longhorns. From the very start of the game, the Jr. Bills controlled the water; nearly every team member scored a goal. In the midst of the destruction, Parkway West could only muster two goals, and SLUH finished the game, 18-2.

Without wasting time, the Speedobills battled the Lafayette Lancers on Monday. Up 11-7 in the fourth quarter, four consecutive goals from juniors Ben Favier,

Max Grady, Matt Ampleman and Wes Going vaulted the Jr. Bills to 15-7, sealing the victory.

This past Tuesday, a packed Forest

the state championship and have been thirsty for revenge ever since.

"We definitely expected a really good game," said co-captain Tim Szewczyk, "and we knew that they were coming off a tough loss to Chaminade."

However, MICDS did not hesitate to jump right into the game, scoring two quick goals at the start of the first quarter. Co-captain Tim Heafner answered back with a screaming shot past the goalie's head. Heafner and MICDS both scored again, but the Rams finished the first quarter ahead 4-2.

Several minutes into the second quarter, Szewczyk wrestled with a defender in front of the net and managed to flip the ball into the goal. The Speedobills continued to claw at the heels of the Rams, both literally and figuratively. Yet with twenty seconds left in the period, MICDS bounced

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PHOTO BY ALEX SCIUTO

A Jr. Bill battles it out with MICDS during the come-from-behind victory

Park Community College, including STUCO religious commissioner Marty Wilhelm's leading of the enthusiastic cheering section, witnessed SLUH butt heads with fellow water polo giant MICDS.

Last year, the Jr. Bills fell to the MICDS Rams in a disheartening loss for

Goals start to flow: soccer went 3-0-1

Andrew Schroeder, Tim Malecek
Reporters

Capping their win streak at six, the Jr. Bill soccer team won three out of their four games this week, beating Marquette, Vianney, and John F. Kennedy. They also tied Lafayette on Wednesday night to give them two draws on the year, making their record 11-4-2.

The Soccerbills traveled to Marquette Mustang territory last Friday night and came away with a decisive 5-1 victory despite the cold and misty conditions. The Jr. Bills came out strong in the first half with a couple of good scoring opportunities before sophomore forward Matt Leinauer scored his team-leading sixth goal of the season, breaking the scoreless tie with 13 minutes left in the half.

The play started with senior Luke Schlafly, who played the ball back to fellow senior Connor Finnegan. Finnegan then crossed the ball from the left side.

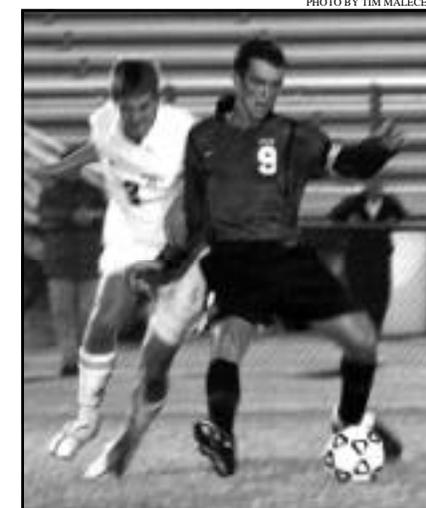


PHOTO BY TIM MALECEK

Senior Scott Brown (9) maneuvers during the 5-1 victory vs. Marquette Friday.

Leinauer positioned himself under the ball and leaped, heading it into the top right corner of the goal, out of the reach of the Marquette goalie.

Just three minutes later, senior for-

ward Scott Brown ripped a shot from the right side, deflecting it back to Finnegan, who booted it into the open net for the Jr. Bills' second goal of the night.

Right before halftime, Leinauer gained possession of the ball in the Marquette end, made a nifty move to get around a Mustang defender, looked up, and crossed the ball right to the feet of junior Tom Irvin. Irvin settled the ball and fired a shot into the top netting to put the Charlie²bills up 3-0 going into the break.

The onslaught continued in the second half when freshman Tom Meyer headed a corner kick by junior Chris Schranck into the left side of the goal in the 24th minute for the fourth Jr. Bill goal of the night. Five minutes later, junior Billy Ferris nailed a shot into the goal from the left side to cap off SLUH's scoring.

With a commanding 5-0 lead, the Jr. see **TOURNEY**, 8

Footbills move to 4-1 with 21-13 win vs. Cape

Seth Clampett
Reporter

Last Thursday night, the Kornfeldbills traveled 2.5 hours south to Cape Girardeau to face off against the Cape Central Tigers. The Footbills started off slowly but worked through some problems to drive back with a 21-13 victory.

Starting off the game, Cape Central took possession of the ball and began a strong passing game to move down the field. They capitalized on the first drive, scoring a touchdown with 6:06 left in the opening quarter.

The Gridironbills had the ball at the start of the second quarter and began a short drive down the field. Stephen Simmons took a handoff and ran through a gap in the defense to score for the Jr. Bills with 11:24 left in the half. Quarterback Matt Behr kicked and scored the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

The Jr. Bills had another chance to score again before the end of the half, when Behr attempted a 38-yard field goal, but he missed wide and the score

remained 7-7 at the end of the first half.

Kornfeld said of the Tigers' passing game, "(Their quarterback) did a nice job. He threw a great ball. When you look at it on film, there's times we've got two or three guys around the guy that catches the ball, yet he was able to put it in there. So you've got to give him credit for putting the ball where it needed to be."

The Footbills came out ready to step up the game for the second half. On the first possession, the Jr. Bills offense marched down the field into scoring position. Senior receiver John Warner caught a 20-yard pass from Behr and ran it into the end zone. The Jr. Bills missed the extra point, however, putting the score at 13-7.

Of the missed extra point, Kornfeld said, "We have made some changes; obviously we have a different holder and we have a different kicker right now. We're not going to be one hundred percent. ... (But) Matt Behr is going to hit more than he misses."

The highlight of the game occurred on a Cape Central offensive drive. Junior linebacker Isaiah Cole recovered a fumble

with 3:12 left in the third quarter. The offense took the field, and on the first play, Simmons ran 57 yards for a touchdown. Behr then completed a pass to junior fullback Chris Hoffman for the two-point conversion.

The Tigers responded with a touchdown on a pass from their quarterback Garrett Stevens with 9:28 left in the game. The Jr. Bills defense then seemed to be in control of the game, as Warner blocked the extra point attempt to leave the score at 21-13. The final blow to the Central offense came when senior linebacker Bob Schuster broke up their 4th and 10 attempt, giving the Jr. Bills the ball. The offense ran the clock out to clinch the victory.

Kornfeld was pleased with the offense's ability to run the ball and hold it for about seven minutes to secure the win.

"Any time you go away and play in somebody else's house and come out of there with a win you've got to be very pleased with (the outcome)," Kornfeld said. He thought that at "the end of the

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XC second seven step up, place sixth

Henry Samson
Reporter

While the varsity team basked in the comfort of a weekend off, the JV and freshman teams experienced a true "trial by fire" weekend. Jesuit runners from around the midwest assembled last Saturday at DeSmet to test their might against their Ignatian brothers.

The second seven, or leading JV runners, were called up to represent the Bills in the tough varsity field. Even though the second seven placed 6th out of seven varsity teams, head coach Jim Linhares stated, "We came out of that meet happy with the results. We asked the kids to run against some pretty competitive teams, and they produced good times."

The team fulfilled last week's prophecy of assistant coach Tom Flanagan by garnering five medals at the day's end. However, Lady Luck did not smile

so brightly upon the Billikens in the scoring category. Even though the team placed sixth, the vast majority of the team ran personal bests.

Sophomore Pete Heagney, who has been rising all season, answered the challenge by placing first for the Harrierbills with a time of 17:31. About the performance, Heagney said, "I guess it was nice to get a taste of running really fast and of feeling the responsibility of a number-one runner." Because of his efforts, he will be running with the "big dogs" in the varsity race tomorrow.

Senior Charlie Samson was next, at 17:38, followed closely by sophomore Nathan Banet's smoking 17:43, a new personal record by almost 30 seconds. Senior John Kelly struggled a bit but put out a valiant 17:48. Running sub-18 for the first time with a 17:54, junior Dave Rhoads bested his previous personal record by nearly 30 seconds. Pat Mannhard, finally

achieving his "family record," rounded out the team along with Shane Mulligan, at 18:14 and 18:19, respectively.

Hurt by the loss of its usual top places, the JV team walked away with a fourth-place finish. A slew of runners bested their personal records, but two runners stood out in particular. Junior Andy Bonner hammered down a giant and ran 17:49. Sophomore Matt Lawder also finished extremely well, at 17:53. With underclassmen running sub-18 times, the team is shaping up to be in good hands for many future seasons.

The freshmen defended their undefeated record by beating a solid Regis High team by 7 points. Stephen Shumacher, Don Geders, and Dan Warner each dipped below the nineteen minute mark, an elite freshman standard, propelling the team to victory.

Last Saturday marked the end of the

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Week in review: Underclassman Sports Wrap

JV Soccer

Overall record: 6-7-2

This week: 1-1-0

Defeated DeSmet on Tuesday, 2-1

Lost to St. Mary's on Wednesday, 1-0

Next game: Thursday @ CBC @ 4 p.m.

C-Soccer

Overall Record: 10-1-0

This week: 4-0

Defeated MICDS JV Friday, 6-0

Defeated St. Dominic's Saturday, 4-0*

Defeated DeSmet (White) Tuesday, 1-0*

Defeated Hazelwood Cent. Thurs., 8-0*

Next Game: Semifinals of Tournament vs. Vianney @ 5:00 @ CBC*

*Denotes CBC Tournament Game

C-Football

Overall Record: 3-3

Last week: 1-0

Defeated DeSmet yesterday, 20-3

Next Game: Friday Oct. 15 vs. Vianney @ 4:30 p.m.

JV water polo

Overall record: 11-0

This week: 6-0

Defeated Parkway West on Friday, 4-3

Defeated Ft. Zumwalt West on Saturday, 13-4

Defeated Lafayette on Monday, 9-1

Defeated MICDS on Tuesday, 11-0

Defeated Ladue on Wednesday, 11-0

Defeated Chaminade yesterday, 6-1

Next Game: Tuesday @ John Burroughs @ 4 p.m.

B-Soccer

Overall record: 11-0-1

This Week: 1-0-1

Defeated Marquette on Friday, 6-1

Tied Vianney on Saturday, 2-2

Next Game: Today @ Chaminade @ 4 p.m.

B-Football

Overall record: 3-3

This week: 0-1

Lost to DeSmet yesterday, 7-6

Next Game: Thursday Oct. 14 vs. CBC @ 4:30 p.m

Note: For JV and C XC results, check the XC article on page 6.

—Compiled by Scott Mueller and Tim Huether

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a shot off the hand of goalie Rick Bettger, maintaining a steady lead at 5-3.

Leading the Jr. Bills 8-5 going into the fourth quarter, MICDS showed few signs of weakness as the Jr. Bills continued to fight. While the three-point deficit caused dismay in the faces of many of the screaming fans, it only fueled SLUH's desire to come back.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Favier redirected a rebound for a goal, then followed with another after an advantageous MICDS kick-out to pull SLUH to within one.

With forty seconds left in the game and the Jr. Bills still down by one, an MICDS player was penalized with a kick-out, giving SLUH one extra man. Knowing that this was the last chance to come back, senior Tim Lonergan rocketed a shot right into the opposing goal, tying the game 8-8 as regulation time ran out.

"Coming back from being down by three in the fourth quarter," head coach Paul Baudendistel said, "I knew that we were fully capable of winning this game in overtime."

As the first of two overtime periods started, SLUH and MICDS both played hard, refusing to walk away with a loss.

The first overtime period was characterized by tough defensive play and several offensive attempts, but MICDS scored a goal with fourteen seconds left in the

first period, putting them ahead by one.

With two minutes left in the second overtime and the game far from over, Heafner whizzed in a shot to tie the game. After MICDS answered with another goal, SLUH did just the same as Szewczyk rocketed in a goal with only one minute remaining.

Time was running out fast; the palms of every onlooking fan were red, and their throats sore from cheering.

As the game was winding down, Bettger recovered a failed MICDS shot, and the Jr. Bills headed back down the pool on offense.

As every player swam around in chaos, Heafner was fouled with a mere four seconds left. In the climax of the game, Heafner emerged from the water and buried a shot to end the game with a dramatic 11-10 win.

"We came out playing really hard," Bettger said, "and gave them a fight on defense."

"The reason we won that game was not just because of plays from Tim Heafner and Rick Bettger," Baudendistel said. "Kevin O'Neill and Tim Szewczyk didn't come out of the water once. Those support guys were awesome."

Coming off the momentum of such a victory, SLUH played Ladue last Wednesday.

After the Jr. Bills scored six goals in

the first half while Ladue was only able to come up with one, the Hydrobills were unstoppable.

Scoring three more unanswered goals, SLUH only allowed two more shots from Ladue, emerging with the win, 10-3.

Next Tuesday, SLUH battles John Burroughs at 5 p.m. This should be an exciting game, and all are invited to come.

CAPERS

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ballgame we did the things we needed to do to win a ballgame."

Hoffman had an impressive game in both rushing and receiving. Kornfeld said of his performance, "He did a nice job. Chris stepped up for us. We knew we had a great football player, and for him to carry the football like he's been doing, it's been great, and we look for him to continue on to help us in ballgames."

To prepare for tonight's game against MCC rival DeSmet, Kornfeld said that the Jr. Bills plan to counteract the MCC's top-ranked running back, Munir Prince, as well as their quarterback by "trying to shut down (their) running game as well as the pass, depending on where they're trying to hurt us. (We'll) make adjustments accordingly."

Kornfeld said, "This might be one of the best DeSmet teams I've seen in a long, long time."

TOURNEY

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Bills let up a bit, so Marquette managed a couple of good shots before they finally put one past senior goalkeeper Wyatt Woods with seven minutes remaining. It wasn't sufficient, however, and SLUH cruised to a 5-1 win.

Saturday night, the Soccerbills came back home to square off against MCC rival Vianney, whom they had beaten earlier in the year, 2-1. This time the score turned out to be a little more lopsided as the Jr. Bills punished the Griffins, 4-0.

Seventeen minutes into the first half, junior Zach Weiss and Irvin hooked up to put the Jr. Bills on the scoreboard. Weiss carried the ball up the middle of the field and played it ahead to Irvin, who poked it past the charging Vianney goalie and into the net from 30 yards out.

The rest of the half saw pretty balanced play, with shots and saves on both sides. SLUH senior goalie Joe Guntli made an amazing diving save to rob Vianney of a goal with five minutes left in the half to preserve the shutout.

Just before halftime, Brown added an insurance goal by burying a half-volley into the right side of the net to put the Jr. Bills up 2-0.

Vianney came out strong in the second half with several shots in the first several minutes, but SLUH's defense held strong and Guntli pounced on everything that came his way. Then, with 23 minutes left in the half, Weiss rocketed a shot from 30 yards into the right side of the net, which punched through the Vianney goalie's hands.

The Jr. Bill defense continued to deny the Griffins any opportunities to score, and the game proceeded to move up and down the field for the remainder of the game. Just before the final whistle blew, senior forward Matt Wilson put away a loose ball, sealing the Jr. Bills' 4-0 victory.

Commenting on the number of goals scored over the weekend, coach Charlie Martel said that the team is "shooting like men," something which they have been trying to work on all year. "We have the ability to put teams away," said Martel, "but we need to score first, which builds our confidence."

The Jr. Bills hoped to keep the scoring trend going this week as they started the Hudson Memorial Tournament at Soccer Park. In the first game of the tournament on Tuesday evening, the Soccerbills matched up with the Celts from John F. Kennedy High School.

SLUH struck first, about halfway through the first half when Finnegan put a huge Irvin throw-in into the side netting. The Jr. Bills kept up the pressure with several scoring chances, but could not net another goal in the first half.

The Celts, on the other hand, finished the first half with a well-placed chip-shot over the outstretched hand of junior goalie Mike Hennicke, tying the score at halftime, 1-1.

JFK seemed content with tying the Jr. Bills and did everything in their power to keep the Soccerbills from scoring again. For the entire second half, they packed ten players in the box every time the Jr. Bills had the ball down in their end which, according to Martel, "is every coach's nightmare."

The Martelbills kept up the intense pressure and eventually overcame JFK's defensive strategy, breaking the tie with 12:30 left in the second half. Senior midfielder Paul Eschen gained control of a loose ball after the JFK goalie dropped it, and knocked it in to put SLUH up 2-1. Then, three minutes later, the Jr. Bills finished the Celts off. Leinauer tapped in the ball after the Celt goalie deflected a shot by Schlafly to wrap up the 3-1 victory.

The Jr. Bills returned to Soccer Park the next evening to face off against Lafayette. With around five minutes gone, the Jr. Bills scored off a corner kick. The corner sailed to Meyer, who headed it toward the post. A Lafayette defender popped the ball into the air, but Leinauer stuffed the ball in.

The Jr. Bills produced numerous shots after that, many caused by the superb play and tenacity of Eschen, but most sailed wide or were easily stopped by the goalie. SLUH dominated the game for the rest of the first half, casually passing on the back line before sending it forward. Eschen continued to supply the Jr. Bills with movement to the goal but could not ad-

vance. The half ended 1-0.

The Adidasbills came out of halftime with much the same play. A ball cleared after a corner kick rolled to Weiss, who aimed a blistering shot at the goal, going just wide. The Jr. Bills continued to take shots from outside the box but could not find any success.

Lafayette responded with a goal about halfway through the second half. A free kick from 25 yards out beat goalie Wyatt Woods. A Lafayette player faked the kick into the wall, blocking the shot to the left half of the goal, drawing Woods toward the right. A second player kicked the ball right to the far post out of Wood's reach.

Senior Tim Weir was sent off after receiving a yellow card and Lafayette picked up momentum. The teams split possession for the rest of the game. Near the end of the game, Woods stopped a close chance on a free kick and the game ended a 1-1 tie.

Come out and support the Soccerbills as they wrap up the Hudson tournament this weekend with the semi-final game against St. Dominic on Friday and the final on Saturday night, both at Soccer Park.

LINEUP

(from 6)

regular season for the Harriers. Now all eyes look towards the conference meet and its consequent bragging rights. Yet again we turn to Flanagan for wisdom.

"On a perfect day," said Flanagan, "we could place our top five in the first team all MCC group." To achieve first team all-MCC honors, one must finish in the top seven places in the race. "It's an ambitious goal, but it's attainable," said Flanagan.

As for the freshmen and JV units, Flanagan commented, "Both these groups have challenges. The freshmen have an unbeaten record to uphold; the JV on the other hand have probably the most difficult day. DeSmet has some tough JV runners, and we do not want to lose."

Come rain or shine, the forecast for tomorrow is madness. Varsity goes at 10 a.m., with JV at 10:45 a.m. and C at 11:30 a.m.

ZUMWALT

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 contacted our speakers for the informational sessions. During the selection processes the speakers were told to present a nonpartisan, overall view of their respected fields. For exactly this point, we cannot fault our organizers. There is no need to be “disgusted” at these individuals. Many of the speakers selected were overly qualified to teach on their issues. Mr. Luner specifically cites the information sessions of “War on Terror” and “Healthcare” as two faulty lectures. However it was taken by Mr. Luner, the qualifications of the lecturers who held these two classes speak differently. The War on Terror sessions were held by Dr. James Gilsinan, the Dean of the College of Public Service at SLU, Mr. Ronald Skaggs, formerly a vice and homicide detective, now the law enforcement coordinator for the United States attorney’s office, and Samuel Simon, the director of public safety and the city emergency management agency. To me, these men not only seem over-qualified for their positions, but they also didn’t seem very biased and one-sided. While I was inside the War on Terror session, I felt the exact opposite of Mr. Luner. In fact, Mr. Skaggs seemed very conservative to me, especially when he defended the Patriot Act. Mr. Luner also cites that there was no room for an opposing viewpoint. In my experience I didn’t hear any of the speakers saying “no questions, I’m 100 percent right,” in fact, in many of my classes there were engaged intellectual debates taking place.

I would also like to refute the accusation Mr. Luner made that the presentations created a liberal viewpoint monopoly that presented the student body with extremely biased leftist positions. I guess Mr. Luner just got his terms mixed up. Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary defines a monopoly as an exclusive possession or control. Not Mr. Luner’s definition of monopoly as a majority. I admit that quite a few of the presenters were Democrats. Since many of these people

have earned their doctorates it should not come as a surprise. According to *American Government: Institutions and Policies*, trends have shown that the more education someone has received the more they tend to lean toward the progressive side of the political spectrum. But still, with this tendency in place, I witnessed several conservative information sessions. These sessions included the lecturers: Sergeant Nick Belford of the U.S. Army, Detective Windell Ishman, a narcotics officer for the city of St. Louis, and the aforementioned Mr. Ronald Skaggs, of the U.S. attorneys office. These are a few of the speakers I met on Issues Day, and I’m sure not the only conservative ones.

Even if many of the speakers did lean toward liberalism, the final results of the election prove how effective their viewpoints were. If it truly were a liberal monopoly, I ask you Mr. Luner, why did Bush win in such a landslide? If people were taught “how to think” as you claim in your letter and everything taught was “extremely biased leftist positions,” why did Bush win by 160 electoral votes and 138 popular votes? To me, your argument doesn’t make any sense.

I’m sorry that Mr. Luner had such a bad experience at Issues Day 2004, but having only attended 3 classes I find it hard to believe his accusation that liberalism held a monopoly throughout the events. Obviously he didn’t visit the sessions that I did. And to address Mr. Luner’s worries that the students involved in Issues Day 2008 will be “let down,” I believe that we shouldn’t worry. If Issues Day 2008 is half as entertaining and informational as Issues Day 2004, everyone is in for a great experience. And I doubt that future students will have the same “leftist saturation” experience that Mr. Luner had, because for Mr. Luner, pretty much everything in the political spectrum is to the left of him.

Hoping to expand political perspectives,
 Brandon Zumwalt ’05

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 to the student parking lot area, and are not allowed in the building. STUCO will acquire Johnny-on-the-Spots for the event. Because of the Card Party preparation in the gym and the dance performance in the theater, there will be no possibility to move the event inside if it rains. Approximately two hundred parking spaces must be left open on the student lot for attendees of the dance performance. Student parking will be available nearer the warehouses, and SLUH will provide security for those cars.

“We hope everybody’s happy and we hope STUCO has a great day,” said Schenkenberg.

According to Kesterson, all of Fall Festival’s events are still scheduled to take place, including a beach volleyball tournament, chili cookoff, barbecue, bands playing, washers, a wiffleball tournament organized by the wiffleball club, and general community enjoyment. Attendees will also be encouraged to attend the soccer game afterwards in the stadium against DeSmet at 7 p.m.

In other STUCO-related events, Thursday’s forum meeting, which was to take place in the gym, was postponed until Oct. 22. Kesterson decided to postpone it because he didn’t want to take students away from Amnesty International’s speaker, Marie Gonzalez, in the theater. “(Gonzalez) needed to be heard,” said Kesterson. Because of the postponement, there will be two forum meetings in the second quarter to make up for the lack of one in the first quarter. The second forum is scheduled for Dec. 2.

Wheels of Justice**Speakers**

Speakers on the Israeli-Palestinian & Iraqi conflicts will be in the Theater during Activity Period.

CANDLE

(from 1)

from Costa Rica with her parents when she was five. They have since resided in Jefferson City, where her father previously worked as a state employee.

For about the past fourteen years the Gonzalezes have paid taxes and possessed social security numbers and work documents, but were never considered fully naturalized citizens.

Marie, along with other American youths, attended twelve years of school, and graduated from high school in

11, the INS now classifies her family as “undocumented,” as it does many illegal immigrants without papers.

When the INS and homeland security began to more strictly enforce immigration laws, Marie’s father lost his job with the state government. Since that time, nobody in her family has been allowed to hold a job, so their family depends on the support of their local Catholic church, friends, and a lawyer to guide them through the legal process.

“She’s lived a normal life just like me or you, but the INS, for some reason, makes her family wait to see if they can stay or have to leave,” said Sardina.

Said Gonzalez, “We’re still waiting ... the chance for an appeal to the legislature is slim to none. The immigration process is incredibly complex. I’ve been raised in this culture and it’s hard for me to understand it all.”

“It (the Dream Act) would be for students who have lived in the U.S. for years before, attained a high school diploma or G.E.D., and good law-abiding kids who do well in school,” said Gonzalez.

She also mentioned her support for reforming the immigration system in our country today. She said that she has lobbied in Washington D.C. twice. Both times Gonzalez has gone to D.C., politicians have ignored their constituents’ cause. She said, “They (politicians) can’t decide how to reform immigration to make it a better more efficient process. The presidential candidates both ignore the issue and don’t go either way on it.”

Senior Kevin Becvar said, “I thought she presented it really well. It almost made me feel guilty for her because she’s practically a citizen and she lives each day not knowing if she has to go back (to Costa Rica).” He added, “I think politicians are avoiding the issue. You would think it would be a big issue with home-

land security, but neither candidate will pick a stance. They just avoid the issue.”

Senior James Lang commented about the speech, “I look at the issue and think it’s interesting how complex this whole situation is. If any immigrant already familiar with a culture and a way of doing things has to have a lawyer just to go through the process of immigration, just think how hard it must be for a poor immigrant who just hopped over the border with nothing.”

MEGAHERTZ

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ing room in the stadium booth and in the gym.

Other goals for the year include a Battle of the Bands and a switch to AM bandwidth, which would allow the radio signal to penetrate through more of the school. “I have good managers behind me who have put in a lot of work to make this station successful and we have also benefited from the help of moderator Matt Sciuto,” Tissi expressed. “We would like to get as ready for the second semester as possible.”

There are many broadcasting time slots still open during the day and Tissi invites anyone interested to come participate at the station.



PHOTO BY ANDREW MUETH

Marie Gonzalez addresses the theater.

Jefferson City in the class of 2004.

In her speech, Gonzalez brought up the topic of the Dream Act, which is important in her situation. Even though she has received all of her education in America, she cannot attend college as a resident of Missouri and the United States. According to Gonzalez, who has just this past year graduated high school, 65,000 other youths are going through the same experience as “undocumented” citizens. The Dream Act would allow these people to remain in America for their college education.

The Gonzalezes came to America originally on a travel visa and then applied for a visa which allowed her family to remain for ten years. However, after 9/

Announcements

Attention juniors and seniors: Interested in a career in pharmacy? If so, stop by the counseling office for information on an opportunity to spend a few hours in a pharmacy. Deadline to apply is October 12.

The Counseling Office is sponsoring group counseling on “issues of grief” for teens who have experienced the death of a relative or friend. If interested, please see Mr. Dougan or Mrs. Michalski. Confidentiality is assured.

Attention freshmen: The Rifle Range will be open after exams on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHAKEDOWN

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“The people at the Steel Erection Company... drive by disgruntled and make gestures sometimes,” said one senior, speculating on who has been calling the school.

Administrators began receiving re-



Wise Ave. between East Rd. and Macklind Rd.

ports last spring, which eventually reached Clark, who is the head of “all behavior of students on and off campus,” as he puts it. Clark said that many reports came in late last year, though one senior reported activity at the site beginning in December of 2003.

Reports of the activity on Wise differ greatly. A number of crushed beer cans line the brush on the sides of the street, but the source of these cans is debated.

“There is a lot of littering there,” said a senior. “We litter our lunch and stuff, but all those beer cans have nothing to do with us. We don’t drink beer after school there.”

Clark says that some of the reports cited cigarette smoking while others complained that “beer cans, small liquor bottles ... (and) food wrappings were left there.” Still other reports document students congregating around cars. When this happens, Clark said, “you can’t tell what’s going on there.”

“I have heard rumors,” Clark said, “that there is alcohol and drug use (at Wise),” sometimes even during school

hours. As is the nature of rumors, some information is false, and Clark’s policy is to talk to both the student and his parents and inform them of the rumors.

Will Ernst, one senior who has been accused of loitering said, “Somebody gave Mr. Clark my name. ... He got my name, and I have never been on Wise. I have

never even driven up the street before.”

Students have been loitering on Wise during senior lunch and after school. Clark said that students who do eat lunch at Wise “take advantage of the school’s grace” of senior off-campus lunch privileges.

One senior tried to justify the activity on Wise, saying, “It’s fairly innocent. It’s a place to hang out for lunch, and after school, we don’t want to go home right immediately, so we just hang out.”

Clark said that the administrators’ stance on controlled substances is one of “immediate care and concern—it’s not about punishment. We’re trying to deal with the culture that our students have to deal with, with illegal drinking, use of drugs, etc. Our concern is the safety and welfare of our students.”

Clark also outlined the administration’s policy on dealing with addiction, which is to help the student and help the student’s parents help him, but he said that this involves a student being “willing to be helped.”

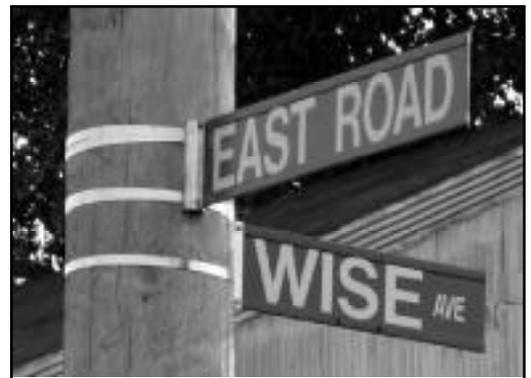
According to Clark, punishments for being caught loitering in the neighborhood includes a phone call to the student’s parents. In addition, Clark also threatened to revoke off-campus lunch privileges for offenses during the lunch period and assigning Saturday JUG service. “When I

say ‘don’t do it,’” Clark said, “and (students) do it, that’s just defiance.”

Although seniors who loiter during their lunch period jeopardize their participation in the off-campus lunch program, Clark said that seniors who do not loiter will not be affected. “I’m not one for blanket discipline,” Clark explained. “You have to look at individual cases. If there are 20 seniors (loitering), why should 230 have to be punished?”

Some students were surprised by the announcements, but others were not. An informal and random sampling of freshmen found none who knew of loitering problems, but most seniors had been aware of the problem for some time. “I was not aware that it was a problem,” said one senior, “but I was aware of some illicit drug sales last year. ... I had heard rumors of drug use.”

Since Clark’s announcements, both students and Clark have agreed that loitering has dropped off, with some reporting that it has stopped altogether. One senior who used to frequent Wise said, “We just don’t go up there anymore.”



The intersection of East and Wise.

The announcements may have stopped loitering at Wise, but Clark still has concerns about students loitering during free time at lunch and before and after school. “Here’s the concern: (Students) leave the boundaries that I have set,” Clark explained, “and they take it elsewhere. ... The school will do everything it can to prevent that, but it’s up to the students and parents.”

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Calendar

by Andrew Mueth and Brian Krebs

Oct. 8-Oct. 22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Schedule R
STUCO Pep Rally
IM Bashball So/Jr
Amnesty Mtg.
V FB vs. DeSmet, 7:00
V/JV WP @ Chaminade, 7/8:00
V Soc. Hudson Tourn. @ Soccer Park
(4th-9th)
B Soc. @ Chaminade, 4:00
C Soc. CBC Tourn. @ CBC (2nd-9th)
Fiestadas, Crisпитos & Burritos

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

V/JV/B XC MCC Championship @
Chaminade, 4:30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Exam Schedule: Foreign Language and
English
Dress Down Day
Pizza

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Exam Schedule: History and Science
Dress Down Day
College Visits:
Drew University
V/JV WP @ John Burroughs, 4/5:00
Burgers

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

No Exams
PSAT for So. & Jr.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Exam Schedule: Math and Theology
Dress Down Day
College Visits (Sign Up in Counselling
Office to Attend):
Loyola Marymount University @
7:30 am
V Soc. @ Webster, 6:00
V/JV WP vs. DeSmet, 4/5:00
JV Soc. @ CBC, 4:00
B FB vs. CBC, 4:30
B Soc. vs. Webster @ Selma Field, 4:00
Pizza & Burgers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

No Classes
V FB @ CBC, 7:00
C FB vs. Vianney, 4:30
C Soc. vs. Vianney @ Forest Park, 4:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

STUCO Fall Festival

B Soc. vs. DeSmet, 5:00
C Soc. vs. DeSmet, 3:00
MICDS Invitational, TBA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Mothers' Card Party

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Schedule R
IM Bashball: So/Jr
Pro-Life Club Mtg @ AP
NHS Mtg. @ AP
SAC Mtg. @ 7:00 p.m.
College Visits:
Beloit College
DePaul University
Elmhurst College
Kalamazoo College
Oberlin College
Puget Sound, University of
Trinity College
Truman State University
William Jewell College
Wooster, College of

Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:
John Carroll University @ 8:45 a.m.
Catholic University @ 10:30 a.m.

B Soc. vs. Duchesne @ Forest Park 4:30
C FB vs. CBC, 4:00 p.m.
JV Soc. CYC JV Tournament @ TBA
(thru 23rd), TBA

Funnel Cakes, Thor Pizza

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Schedule R
IM Bashball: Fr/Sr
Grades Due
Jr. Class Mtg.
Young Republicans Mtg.
College Visits:
Centre College
Florida Institute of Technology
Grinnell College
Hendrix College
Illinois College
Lafayette College
Minnesota, U. of-Twin Cities
Reed College
Trinity University
Wheaton College @ 9:50 a.m.

Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:
Guilford College @ 8:00 a.m.
Kenyon College @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
Villanova University @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
San Diego, University of @ Jr./Sr.

Lunch

V/JV H2O Polo @ Marquette 4:00 p.m./
5:00 p.m.

Mini Pizzas, Spaghetti w/ Meatballs,
Breadsticks

WEDESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Schedule R
IM Bashball Fr/Sr
Fr. Eng. Tutorial
College Visits:
Austin College
Bradley University
Dominican University
Evansville, University of
Kansas State University
Loyola University-New Orleans
Missouri, Univeristy of-Rolla
North Carolina, U. of-Chapel Hill
Rhodes College

Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:
Denison University @ 11:30 a.m.

V Soc. @ CBC, 7:30 p.m.

B Soc. @ CBC, 5:15 p.m.

C Soc. @ CBC, 4:00 p.m.

C XC Hazelwood C Invit. @ Sioux Pas
sage, 4:00 p.m.

V/JV H2O Polo vs. Parkway South, 4:00
p.m./ 5:00 p.m.

Bosco Sticks, Beef Sticks, Butter Noodles

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Schedule R
IM Bashball Fr/Jr
Sr. Class Meeting
Rosary in Chapel
Fac/Staff Mix-it-up Luncheon
NHS Induction
Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:
Union College @ 8:30 a.m.
Creighton University @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
Drury University @ Jr./Sr. Lunch
B FB vs. Lindbergh, 4:00 p.m.
V Soc. vs. Whitfield, 6:00 p.m.
B Soc. vs. Whitfield, 4:00 p.m.
Pretzels, Chicken Club Wrap

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Schedule R
IM Bashball Fr/So
College Visits:
Indiana University
V FB @ Lindbergh, 7:00 p.m.
C FB @ CBC, 4:30 p.m.
Pizza Rolls, Chicken Rings