



## STUCO to hold first quarter Forum during activity period

**Kyle Kloster**  
Reporter

During activity period today, St. Louis U. High's student council will hold a forum in the theater to make several announcements, discuss the possible re-scheduling of the cancelled Fall Festival, and hear any suggestions or questions from students and faculty members on SLUH events.

STUCO will remind students of the blood drive next Tuesday, the Fall Ball's rescheduling for Nov. 12, and the talent show's auditions beginning Dec. 21.

Following this agenda, there will be

an open forum where "students can bring concerns, questions, or whatever," said STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson. The general idea of forums is to allow students to make their voice heard to STUCO and the administration, according to STUCO president Joe Eggleston.

The meeting will also speculate on possible dates in the spring for rescheduling the cancelled Fall Festival. According to Kesterson, STUCO will find out if the students support the creation of a "Spring Festival" in place of the rained-out autumn event. Eggleston said that the possibility of purchasing sand to use in the case

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## Parents to sneak a peek at Cashbah

**Andrew Mueth**  
Core Staff

Though the actual auction is still months away, all parents, friends, alumni, and past Cashbah attendees who want a taste of Cashbah 2005 are invited to attend Cashbah Sneak Peek on Nov. 12.

Sneak Peek is an "early preview" of this year's Cashbah auction, according to Sneak Peek coordinator Sally Cherre. "It entails a fun party, including mini silent and oral auctions," Cherre elaborated.

In addition to the evening's mini auctions, Sneak Peek will preview several spring auction items, which are not up for bidding until March 12, the date of the actual auction. The Sneak Peek silent auction will feature many holiday items, as November is a more appropriate time than March to sell such items. The oral auction will consist of many varied items and deals.

The Cashbah chairwomen have scheduled former St. Louis DJ "Johnny Rabbit," now known as Ron Elz, as auctioneer for the evening's oral auction. "We try to sell fun things (at Sneak Peek)," commented Cherre.

Among those fun things are a Super Bowl party package containing items to throw a party for the biggest football game of the year, and the traditional "Best of Cashbah" package, as Cherre called it. The buyer of this Cashbah package will sit at the prime center table and be specially waited upon all evening at Cashbah.

Sneak Peek begins at 6:30 in the see **SPRING TRAINING, 10**

## Facilities upgraded over exam break

**Tim Huether**  
Sports Editor

Over a span of a few months, the grounds at St. Louis U. High School have received many miscellaneous improvements that may have gone unnoticed.

Safety improvements have been made in the theater. A new, more up-to-date counterweight system was installed over the summer. In addition, an engineer will reinforce the orchestra pit in the next few weeks. While the engineer has approved the pit for safe use, theater Technical Director Eric Elz felt it could use additional reinforcement, as he wanted to

make the pit "as safe as we can possibly make it."

The grounds crew has recently made landscaping improvements to the stadium, adding a row of pines to the hills in the southeast and northeast corners.

The library offices recently received new windows. In addition to windows, security grates were installed to cover the windows. "We had been concerned for several years that if somebody wanted to get into the building, climbing on the roof and coming in through the library windows was an attractive option," said

Zarrick. To counter this, the windows are see **TOMMY JOHN, 11**



PHOTO BY ALEX SCIUTO  
The new concrete.

# Republicans, Socialists to debate

**Kevin Michniok**  
Reporter

The Young Republicans and Young Democratic Socialists will square off next week in the "Tag Team Debates." This event is St. Louis University High's version of the debates between Senator John Kerry and President George W. Bush, and will feature many of the same questions.

Librarian Eleanor McCarthy, head of the Young Republicans, and history teacher Jeff Harrison, S.J., head of the Young Democratic Socialists, have been preparing their candidates for an event that promises to be both fun and intellectually stimulating, as was the last SLUH debate four years ago. McCarthy reported that, after the last debate, students were arguing back and forth on the important questions during the school day. As the presiding judge over the debate, McCarthy will initiate a coin toss to decide which side presents first and keep time for each candidate.

The format will feature a panel of two to three debaters from each team who will begin with a three-minute opening statement and close with a three-minute sum-

mary once all questions have been completed. For each question posed to a debate team, the designated speaker will have three minutes to make his argument and the opposing speaker will receive two minutes for a rebuttal. Although similar to the presidential debates, the SLUH version is different in that it consists of teams in which all panel members from each party can take an active role in answering both the questions and rebuttals.

The categories for the questions will be decided and finalized sometime this week.

Paul Barker and Tim Nesmith, seniors on the Democratic Socialist side, plan to use their opening statement as a time to lay out their general political views.

McCarthy said, "The debate is a good way for people to participate and get involved in politics."

With the election so near, this debate should be both a great experience and a chance for students to show support for their candidate. Come see the debate next Tuesday during activity period in the theatre, which will last approximately 40 minutes. If you miss this heated contest, the highlights will appear on SLUH's broadcast station, KUHI-TV.

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of another event rain-out would be open for discussion as well.

According to Kesterson, STUCO discusses these topics often, but, because these issues involve more than just the members of STUCO, they will bring them all to the faculty, administration, and students.

In an effort to increase communication between the student body and SLUH's faculty, STUCO addressed the faculty in a meeting over the summer to request more faculty attendance at the forums, according to Eggleston. In a meeting on Tuesday, in which STUCO planned out today's forum, Principal Mary Schenkenberg guaranteed that an administrator would attend the forum.

STUCO welcomes everyone to attend the forum during activity period in the theater today. Homeroom representatives must attend the forum.

### Quote of the Week

"Those serpents! There's no pleasing them!"  
—Lewis Carroll

## NHS adds 60 new members at induction

### Seniors

Kevin Becvar  
Daniel Burghoff  
David Franklin  
Brendan Harris  
Laurance Howe  
Christopher James  
Michael Mueller  
Richard Nguyen  
Matthew Odenwald  
Charles Samson  
Henry Samson  
Christopher Shaver  
Timothy Szweczyk  
Kevin Turkcan

Joshua Vaughn  
David Venker  
Gregory Viverito

### Juniors

Nicholas Arb  
John Bauman  
Anthony Bell  
Tony Bertucci  
David Bosch  
Alexander Brescia  
Benjamin Farley  
Benjamin Favier  
Daniel Finucane  
Wes Going  
Douglas Griesenauer  
Michael Guilfooy  
Killian Hagen

Brian Hartwig  
Kevin Heine  
Maxwell Hogan  
Kevin

Howenstein  
Timothy Huether  
Stephen Kainz  
Andrew Kaiser  
Timothy Kim  
Anthony Kruse  
Shane Lawless  
David Lesko  
Timothy Malecek  
Daniel Marincel  
Andrew Miller  
David Mitchell  
Nicholas Niehaus  
Brian Odem  
Joseph Repp  
Scott Rice

Jason Rusch  
James Schaefer  
Timothy Schisler  
Timothy Schmidt

Andrew Schroeder  
Timothy Seltzer  
Daniel Stewart

Samuel Stragand  
Matthew Walsh  
Joseph Wotawa  
Brian Wulf

PHOTO BY KYLE KLOSTER



*Sean Whalen, right, addresses the National Honor Society's Induction Ceremony crowd.*

# COMMENTARY

## Sciuto questions mandatory class meeting

**Alex Sciuto**

**Features/Photography Editor**

Yesterday, I sat for an infomercial during activity period. Instead of a sprightly fake-blonde housewife selling me rotisserie ovens or George Foreman pushing one of his many lean, mean fat-reducing grills, I, along with my classmates, was sold graduation invitations, "personal" yearbooks, bling bling tassels, drinking tankards, glow-in-the-dark sweatpants, and boxers, among many other '05 items. This past Tuesday, the juniors sat through another infomercial for Jostens, this time for class rings. As the sales presenter said, a class ring defines your class and is able to transport you back to your high school years.

Like any other infomercial, the presenter clearly set out the positives of his many products, especially the invitation cards. As his Powerpoint presentation showed, simple cost-benefit analysis demonstrates how a heavily-attended graduation party can result in a nice lump of cash for the new graduate. The presenter assumed that for every attendee to your own graduation party you receive \$25, and after subtracting the cost of the invitation, that leaves \$23 dollars and change. Multiply that by the number who attend, and the presenter calculated that one could end up with upwards of five hundred dollars. If you know someone who can't attend, the man said, still send them a graduation announcement.

That's a nice hint for them to send you money.

How much more crass can Jostens become, appealing to our basest and most self-serving desires? And what does it say that SLUH students cheer when the final profit of a graduation party pops onto the screen? The presentation began by emphasizing how far we have come since we were born. He emphasized how much we have grown. We have grown for what? Have we grown up to take advantage of our parents who throw a graduation party and the guests who attend? Hasn't SLUH instilled in all of us, the students, a belief that there is so much more than just material value and self-promotion?

The main reason given for this meeting's being mandatory is that parents want to get the packets from Jostens through the students, and a way to guarantee that students get the packets is handing them out at the meeting. Well, why doesn't Jostens send the packets directly to the parents instead of relying on the students? Why not make the meeting optional? Then, those who want invitations or glow-in-the-dark sweat pants can attend, and those (like me) who don't want glow-in-the-dark sweat pants don't have to attend.

Normally class meetings are for informing a class about certain pertinent events like retreats, dances, or scheduling next year's classes. Why then schedule a mandatory sales pitch?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Hamilton addresses injustice

To the Editor:

Recently my classmates have been treated improperly for actions that I believe instead reflect our "men for others" attitude perfectly. Some of this treatment has been due to students "loitering." In reality, these students were adding life to an otherwise industrial- and dead-looking area just by being there. Another reason for this treatment is the blindness all adults have to teenagers which causes them to see us only as delinquents. This blindness caused the administration to see penny-throwing as being malicious. In fact, these students were giving much-needed pennies to each other for chocolate milk in the cafeteria.

The most absurd cause of this poor treatment of my classmates is overzealous attention to off-campus parties and drinking. Now, think about it, why would any intelligent SLUH student, as these guys are, put a picture of himself drunk and slobbering on the internet? Obviously the reason they acted so self-destructively and put the pictures of it on the internet was to show us all what not to do. How could we possibly know what not to do without concrete examples as they have given us? These students do not deserve such horrible treatment after being so selfless and other-centered.

The argument the administration gives against what I have said thus far is the idea that "these actions show SLUH in a bad

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### Zinn reflects on substance abuse

To the Editor:

I am one of the guys who never cared about what we did to our bodies, as long as we could get a buzz out of it. I am one of the guys who always said "It's no big deal," and "At least I'm not hurting anyone." It felt as if Joe Locastro was writing that letter to me, even though he has never met me before. Many of you have, and many of you know the troubles I have had throughout my time at SLUH and even into college. Some of you may have even seen me in the halls and thought that I was just a big slacker.

For those of you who don't, let me give you a little background on who Mike Zinn is on the inside. I suffer from bipolar disorder, which by itself has caused me more trouble than I would have ever asked for. To make things worse, I am also an alcoholic and an addict. All of those things combined have led to many frightening instances where I was very close to death, and being only 18 years old, I don't see that as a good thing. I attended the University of Missouri in Columbia, but the temptations there were just too big, and I ended up having to withdraw from the school and I am now living at home. My life had completely bottomed out because of alcohol and drugs.

Right now I am in an outpatient therapy program where they are trying to address these issues in my life. Also, I am beginning to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and I finally feel like

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# LETTER TO THE EDITORS

## Hill comments on Burke's Pastoral Letter

To the Editor:

When I first read this Tuesday's Special Issue of the *Prep News*, I was stunned both as a Catholic and personally. Originally, I had been informed of the Archbishop's letter through my aunt and when she told me what he was saying, I picked up the paper and read about his letter. While I had disagreed with what I was reading before, I had not read his letter until this Special Issue of the *Prep News*. I initially felt like rejecting the Church for what both those featured in the *Prep News* and what Archbishop Burke said about these five "intrinsically evil acts." But then I realized that to act with such haste and intolerance would be as narrow-minded as the Church.

Although I will miss voting by a mere two weeks, I would without hesitation vote for Kerry because the fact of the matter is that while I agree that it would be arrogant to say that I know better than the Church, I will be open to the possibility that Archbishop Burke and the Church are wrong about their treatment of the many other issues as insignificant, the severity of a "disordered" and "intrinsically evil" homosexuality, and the effect these should have on our voting, despite what the "Voter's Guide for Serious Catholics" may say about the Church's "unwavering moral teachings." This quote puzzles me when I think that Thomas Aquinas, a doctor of the Church, said that a male was not fully developed as a human until forty days after his birth and therefore did not have a soul until then. But now they believe the child has a soul nine months and forty days before this, a belief which took years for them to accept. And while I realize that the Catechism is perhaps one of the highest sources for guidance on these five issues, it still makes me wonder why, then, is there obvious disagreement between the bishops to come to this same conclusion? Is there something inherently discordant in this argument, then? I feel that there is, whether it be a feeling or something concrete.

On the topic of homosexuality (just quickly so as not to bring up an old topic), Archbishop Burke says "homosexual acts are intrinsically evil" ("On Our Civic Responsibility for the Common Good," pg 15) and Bishop Sheridan says that people who vote for a candidate that supports this and the other intrinsically evil acts he mentioned will "jeopardize their salvation." If we vote for these people and jeopardize our salvation, what does this mean for the people who commit homosexual acts? Is this to say that God will choose to deny salvation for active homosexuals? So, should the idea that Jesus accepted everyone and even the "lowest" of society be interpreted to exclude homosexuals?

As an active advocate for the pro-life cause, I cannot ignore my urge to speak on this issue. I absolutely oppose cloning, abortion, and euthanasia, but will that change my vote (if I could vote)? NO. Because the problem is that while the Republicans are conservative and, like the church, slow to change or resistant to change, Democrats are more progressive and welcome change.

And change takes courage—more courage than it takes to stand by a decision. So, not only would I vote for a Democrat, but I will continue to actively fight the positions that I disagree with. If you are not open to the possibility of being wrong and to change, then what good is sticking by a decision? In that light, should we admire Bush for sticking by this war even though his choices have cost hundreds of lives? Act with conviction, but be open to the possibility of error and change. Isn't this possible?

Perhaps because of their intense focus on one's inalienable right to life or their eagerness to persuade our opinions to agree with theirs, I see very little mention of the death penalty in the Archbishop's letter and few if none in the Special Issue of the *Prep News*. Is that not important? Is this not a human life as well? While I am aware of the Church's stance on the death penalty, I also realize that in current practice, the death penalty in America is opposed to what the Church teaches in that the methods it uses are not bloodless, that is, lacking the consideration of human emotion in their decisions. Therefore, our death penalty is the equivalent of killing even in regards to what the Church teaches. Yet while one presidential candidate opposes abortion and supports the death penalty, the other presidential candidate opposes the death penalty and supports abortion. Is there any real way to say one life is worth more than another if every life is worth an infinite amount? And isn't killing to stop the killing only perpetuating the cycle? Then why does Archbishop Burke tell us to ask ourselves "whether it is fair to our unborn brothers and sisters to help put someone in office who will not lift a finger to save their lives because we favor that candidate's position on healthcare reform, education, the death penalty or some other issue" ("On Our Civic Responsibility for the Common Good," pg 19)? If anything, is not the lower of the two the criminal on death row? And therefore, perhaps it could be reversed and we should reach out more to him. I believe Jesus set the example when he left all the others for one sheep in the Parable of the Lost Sheep.

Basing our voting so intensely on such a small group of issues is the most relevant example of Archbishop Burke's and, in the Church, many other authority figures' narrow-mindedness. Therefore, one other thing I wanted to share is this cartoon of a slideshow that I believe represents why so many other aspects of the Republican Party are at odds with the ideas of Catholicism and more specifically, the teaching of Jesus (despite their stance on abortion). I believe this first appeared in *Mad* magazine and while it may be a distortion, I think the points it conveys are accurate. In each picture is a quote from Jesus and then the Bush campaign's imagined response against the quote. When Jesus says, "Give to him who begs from you, and do not refuse him who would borrow from you," below are the words "Jesus favors more government handouts for welfare cheats." When Jesus says, "Judge not, that you be not judged," below are the words

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# Footbills fall to DeSmet, defeat CBC

*Team wins first game vs. CBC in three years*

**Bryan Glaezer  
Reporter**

In the past two weeks, the Jr. Bills have faced two of their biggest rivals, the DeSmet Spartans and the CBC Cadets. The Bills lost to the Spartans but triumphed over the Cadets.

The Bills fought to the end in a 32-23 loss to the J-Bills West. DeSmet scored first on a field goal with a little more than five minutes left in the first quarter.

Just under a minute later, while SLUH was driving down the field, DeSmet intercepted the ball and returned it for a touchdown, but missed the extra point.



PHOTO BY GREG FOX

Junior Stephen Simmons carries the ball in the 32-23 loss to DeSmet.

Closing out what had been a very bad quarter for the Warriorbills, DeSmet snuck in another touchdown with just 12 seconds left, bringing the score to 16-0.

However, the Footbills fought back: if only the second, third, and fourth quar-

SLUH scored twice, both times by junior Stephen Simmons. SLUH converted a two-point conversion on a pass from Matt Behr to the lanky Curtis Hoette. However, the extra point conversion on the second touchdown was blocked.

After scoring four minutes into the quarter and then again with only fifty seconds left, it looked as though the scoring had finished for the half. In what was nearly an identical situation to the end of the first quarter, however, the Spartans, with only 20 seconds left, once again snuck in a touchdown on a pass to the same receiver, bringing the score to 23-14.

The Behrattackbills came out strong from the half, kicking a field goal five minutes into the third quarter. In what seems to be a trend with the Spartans, they once again edged in a field goal with only four seconds left in the quarter to keep the Kornfeldbills from gaining.

In the fourth quarter, DeSmet ran in a touchdown, but failed to convert the extra point.

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## Soccerbills go 0-2-1 versus CBC, DeSmet

**Tim Malecek, Andrew Schroeder  
Reporters**

During the weekend of Oct. 8, the Jr. Bills looked to finish up the Hudson Tournament well against St. Dominic and CBC. The St. Louis U.High Jr. Billikens had already played and defeated St. Dominic 5-1 earlier in the year and lost to CBC 3-0.

SLUH played with a lot of energy in the opening minutes against St. Dominic. The Jr. Bills sent the ball into the corner first, before crossing it, which gave the offense much better chances than in previous games. Eight minutes in, junior defender Malcolm DeBaun crossed to the center and streaking sophomore Matt Leinauer just missed in front of the net. Two minutes later, the Jr. Bills had another quick counterattack, after a clear by senior Brent Zang. Senior Matt Wilson flicked the ball to junior Tom Irvin, who crossed to Leinauer, who was stopped by

ters were played, the Gridironbills would have won 23-16. In the second quarter,

the goalie.

The Jr. Bills had complete momentum until a St. Dominic long ball led to a breakaway. The forward shot over the sliding Joe Guntli but just over the top of the net.

Midfield play largely dominated the next ten minutes with neither team getting any decent scoring chances.

About midway through the half, junior Zach Weiss blasted a shot from the top of the box after a defensive misplay, but the goalie made an amazing diving save to maintain the 0-0 tie. SLUH sent many balls through the middle, but all their shots went high or wide.

The beginning of the second half was also largely a midfield battle, with both teams kicking passes deep into the other

PHOTO BY TIM HUETHER



Junior Zach Weiss handles the ball Wednesday night vs. CBC. SLUH lost 2-1.

end. With 25 minutes left in the game, junior Chris Schranck dribbled the ball around the top of the box until dropping the ball back to senior Scott Brown, who rocketed a shot just over the crossbar.

The Vodafonebills had their best chance with 22:00 left. DeBaun sent a ball to senior Tim Weir from the corner, who passed to

senior Paul Eschen in the other corner. After beating a defender, Eschen passed

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# Amphibiousbills wrap up regular season

**Greg Mantych**  
Reporter

Throughout the past two weeks, the St. Louis U. High water polo team had played its share of victories, close games, and defeats. Taking part in the MICDS Invitational tournament and wrapping up their regular season play, the Polobills have shown a wide range of ability in the recent matches.

Two weeks ago Thursday, when most students had rigorous exam study on their minds, the SLUH water polo team had fellow powerhouse Chaminade to worry about. Since the Red Devils had defeated SLUH in their last meeting, the team knew this would be an intense game.

From the very start, the two teams kept up with each other, continuously trading goals in the first and second quarters. With senior Tim Heafner scoring three goals and junior Ben Favier adding one as well, SLUH stayed right

behind Chaminade as the first half ended with the Red Devils up 5-4.

Two more goals from Heafner, balanced by an additional goal from Chaminade, left the two teams at the end of the third quarter, 6-6.



Senior Tim Heafner (dark cap) takes a shot against Parkway South on Wednesday.

As the fourth quarter began, junior Mark Abram put the Speedobills in front with two strong goals, the second coming off of a poor Chaminade kick-out.

However, while SLUH had the comfort of an 8-6 lead, Chaminade soon cut the

margin to one by zipping a shot past senior goalie Rick Bettger towards the end of the fourth quarter.

In order to prevent a tie and overtime play, SLUH needed to freeze CCP's offense in the last few moments, and an interception by senior Tim Szewczyk with a mere three seconds left secured an 8-7 victory for the Jr. Bills.

In what proved to be another close game, SLUH faced off against John Burroughs last Tuesday during exams, narrowly defeating them 9-7.

In the first quarter, alternating goals flew back and forth amongst the two teams, but John Burroughs managed to gain the upper hand, leading 3-2 as first period time expired.

As the second quarter rolled on, Burroughs was unrelenting in their scoring as they racked up three unanswered goals, putting SLUH down by four at the half.

However, refusing to be outdone, the Aquabills jumped out after halftime by scoring three goals of their own by Heafner

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## Holdoutbills start preseason with Jesuit Tourney

**John Pecher**  
Reporter

Last weekend, the St. Louis U. High varsity hockey team traveled to Kansas City to compete in a Jesuit tournament hosted by Rockhurst High School. DeSmet, Rockhurst, Regis, and Brophy all sent teams to the tournament. Coming off two preseason victories, the Jr. Bills continued to look promising.

On Saturday, the first day of the tournament, the Busiebills faced off against the Regis Raiders from Denver, who proved to be the toughest team to beat. Sophomore Chris Place put the Jr. Bills up 1-0 in the second period with a goal. However, a defensive lapse in the third period allowed Regis to score three goals and capture game one 3-1, outshooting the Jr. Bills 29-22.

The second game, against Rockhurst proved to be a hard-fought interstate rivalry. Although down 3-2 at the end of

the second period, not all hopes were lost for the Bauerbills. Senior Larry Howe scored his second of the game to keep it at three, and the Jr. Bills would hold on for a tie.

Perhaps the biggest game of the weekend came on Sunday, as the Jr. Bills faced rival DeSmet. The Jr. Bills once again found themselves down, this time 2-0 at the end of the first period. However, they bounced back quickly, scoring three goals in a span of just five minutes in the second period. Late in the third, a pass from Howe through the slot allowed senior Tom DiFranco to bury his second goal of the game, securing the team's first win of the weekend.

Senior captain Mike Tangaro said about the win, "I think that beating DeSmet (while) missing three of our top forwards should open some people's eyes about our team. I really think that we can surprise a few teams this year."

After the success of the DeSmet game,

the Jr. Bills faced Rockhurst in a rematch for third place game. With a stellar performance between the pipes by junior goalie Alex Primo, the Jr. Bills capitalized on their opportunities. Despite many blatant missed calls by the referee, DiFranco scored early in the first.

Later in the game, after being knocked down in front of the net, sophomore Dan Steck roofed a shot over a sprawling Rockhurst netminder, giving the Jr. Bills a 2-0 lead. Steck added his second of the night to secure the Jr. Bills 3-0 victory and third place finish.

Coach Charlie Busenhardt commented, "The preseason games and the (teams') success at the Rockhurst tournament show their ability to compete and to rebound from a disappointing season last year."

Tonight the Jr. Bills will try to add to their promising start, as they take on the DeSmet Spartans in the Webster Top Hat Tournament. The game begins at 9:15 p.m. at the Webster Rink.

# Harrierbills win 10th MCC in 13 years

**Henry Samson**  
**Reporter**

Nearly two weeks ago, the St. Louis U. High cross country team set foot on the Chaminade campus on a chilly Saturday morning with the one desire of sweeping the races at the MCC Championships. They not only won on all three levels, but won with "authority," according to assistant coach Tim Chik.

A dominant day it was indeed for the varsity harriers. For the first time in SLUH history, five runners dipped below the elusive 17-minute mark. Not only did five runners go sub-17, but four finished with first team all-MCC honors.

"It was one of the greatest team performances ever," remarked an excited head coach Jim Linhares.

Outscoring DeSmet 26-47, a noticeable gap in a conference race consisting of five teams, the Jr. Bills captured their 10th MCC crown in the last 13 years.

Once again, junior Ben Murphy-Baum, who has shown his toughness week after week, finished first for the Billikens in 16:22, narrowly missing first place by four seconds.

Senior Alex Muntges got the monkey off his back by running a 16:42, finishing in third place overall and showing that he is finally back on track for the post season. Close on Muntges' heels was senior Dan

Meier, whose 16:48 earned him fourth place overall and first team MCC honors. Joe Carlson ran a gutsy race, qualifying last among the first team all-MCC men in 7th place with a 16:57. Close on his shoulders was senior Matt Dirnbeck, who, although finishing just two seconds behind Carlson at 16:59, took 11th place overall, rounding out a fast scoring five. Junior Drew Kaiser and Senior Pete Heagney both struggled, but finished well at 17:24 and 17:54, respectively.

"Our guys are now focused on staying healthy, and preparing for the big race. Every workout now counts even more. Our guys can win, it's just that they're gonna have to knock a Titan (Liberty) out of the way first," stated Linhares. (Author's note: but as any classics scholar could tell you, the Titans were defeated by the Olympians. And when they fall, they fall hard.)

After a magnanimous varsity race, the JV Runnerbills set out against a determined DeSmet squad, and, under the leadership of senior Charlie Samson, edged out DeSmet 27-35.

Samson, the individual champion of the race, "enjoyed setting the pace, and was relieved to see no one in front of (me) walking through the chute. It was almost relaxing." Although DeSmet placed three runners right after Samson, striking some fear in the hearts of fans, the JV team stormed back at the end by nabbing posi-

tions five through 11 en route to a brilliant team win in which SLUH brought home 15 out of the possible 30 medals.

Not to be outdone, the freshman team once again tested its unbeaten might against a CBC team that was looking to win. Chris Murphy, Steven Schumacher, and Dan Warner placed 1-2-3 in an amazing performance that vaulted the freshmen to a conference championship. The frosh also controlled the hardware by grabbing 11 out of a possible 25 medals in the race.

In the resounding words of Gandalf in *Return of the King*, "The board is set. The pieces are moving," the postseason is in full swing. It is do or die time for cross country runners across the state as the hunt for an elusive all-state medal or team trophy becomes even more fierce.

According to Chik, "The message we want to get across to St. Louis and the state is that we're ready, we're focused, we're loaded, and we're coming for a trophy."

Varsity racers start at 9:45 a.m. at Parkway Central Saturday. Later in the day at 10:45 a.m., the JV open race will be run. Any competitor is welcome. Come and test your skills against a classmate on what should be the beginning of a momentous end for SLUH cross country. Directions are on the XC website.

## Weeks in review: Underclassman Sports Wrap

### JV Soccer

**Season:** 8-7-2

**Last week:** 2-1

Lost to St. Mary's 1-0 on Oct. 6

\*Defeated Parkway W. 1-0 last Monday

\*Defeated Lindbergh 2-1 last Wednesday

**Next Game:** vs. Chaminade today\*

\* Denotes CYC JV Tournament game

### B-Soccer

**Season:** 14-0-1

**Last week:** 3-0

Defeated DeSmet 3-0 last Saturday

Defeated CBC 2-1 last Wednesday

Defeated Whitfield 4-0 yesterday

**Next Game:** vs. Lindbergh next Tuesday @ 4 p.m.

**Note:** For other JV XC results, check the XC article in this issue of the *Prep News*.

### C-team Soccer

**Season:** 12-3-1

**Last week:** 2-2-1

Defeated Vianney on Oct. 8, 2-0\*

Lost to CBC in penalty kicks on Oct. 9\*

Tied DeSmet last Saturday, 0-0

Lost to CBC last Wednesday, 3-1

Defeated Vianney 1-0 yesterday

**Next game:** vs. Vianney today

\* Denotes CBC Tournament game

### B-Football

**Season:** 4-4

**Last week:** 1-1

Defeated CBC 14-7 on Oct. 14th

Lost to Lindbergh 34-14 yesterday

**Next game:** Thursday at Kirkwood @ 4:30 p.m.

### JV Water Polo

**Season:** 16-0

**Last week:** 5-0

Defeated Burroughs 11-3 on Oct. 12

Defeated DeSmet 8-5 on Oct. 14

Defeated MICDS 4-3 last Saturday

Defeated Marquette 8-1 last Tuesday

\*Defeated Prkwy S. 17-3 last Wednesday

\*Denotes last regular season game

### C-team Football

**Season:** 3-4

**Last week:** 0-1

Lost to Vianney, 28-8 on Friday

**Next game:** Thursday vs. Parkway Central

—compiled by Scott Mueller, Tim Huether, and Kyle Kloster

## SOCOM

(from 5) to the middle. The ball bounced off a defender, Irvin blasted a shot, but the goalie made possibly the best save the team has seen all year.

The Jr. Bills continued the pressure but found themselves on the wrong end of multiple questionable calls. Finally, to break the 0-0 tie, Schranck was able to beat the defender and chip the ball over the charging goalie.

"It was great to be able to give the team the win," Schranck said.

SLUH continued the pressure with shots by senior Luke Schlafly and Irvin, but the game ended 1-0.

As expected, the CBC Cadets moved on to the finals to face the Jr. Bills on Saturday, Oct. 9. The Celticbills looked substantially better than they had during their first game against CBC. The first ten minutes saw primarily passes at midfield. SLUH could hold the ball and pass on the back line because they weren't pressured, but they didn't make any forward progress.

With 18:00 left in the first half, CBC scored after a corner kick when a CBC forward netted a loose ball. However, soon after, SLUH began to get quality shots. Leinauer turned and blasted a shot after his steal from the defender, immediately followed by a Schlafly shot that went just wide.

The Jr. Bills' best opportunity followed a foul just outside the box. Weiss tipped the ball to Weir, who had a clear shot, but the Cadet goalie made a great save to stop the Jr. Bills.

With five minutes left, a CBC forward dribbled to the corner and passed to the near post. The ball deflected off the CBC forward and past Joe Guntli to give CBC the 2-0 lead.

The Jr. Bills retaliated quickly. With under two minutes left, Wilson dribbled to the corner. The CBC goalie slipped and fell on the damp turf, and Wilson crossed to Irvin, who put the ball in the net and cut the deficit to one.

SLUH came out quickly from half time with two good scoring chances, but couldn't finish. The Jr. Bills' pressure continued when a cross sailed to Weir, who shot just over the net. CBC had a few

more shots, but SLUH dominated in the last minutes. The Jr. Bills tried desperately to score. Schranck fought through a defender with three minutes left, but couldn't get a shot off, and the Jr. Bills lost 2-1.

After a rainy exam week, SLUH resumed play last Saturday night, when they clashed with MCC rival DeSmet in the SLUH stadium. DeSmet, coming off of a big win over number one ranked CBC, was looking for another MCC victory, but the Soccerbills would have none of that.

Unfortunately, the Jr. Bills could not add another tally in their win column before the game ended in a 0-0 tie after two overtimes.

Even with the lack of scoring, it was by no means an uneventful game. Both halves were characterized by runs up and down the field by the two teams. Each team took its turn attacking the opposing goal during an evenly-matched midfield battle.

The Jr. Bill defense set the tone early as freshman defender Tommy Meyer stopped a DeSmet player flying down the field approximately ten minutes into the first half. SLUH's defense kept up their good play in the second half when a DeSmet forward came flying down the middle of the field about 15 minutes into the period. Meyer slowed him down at the top of the box and then Zang came over, took the ball, and cleared it out of the zone.

"Tommy is definitely a rising star on the team," head coach Charlie Martel said. "Our defense is really spectacular and we're getting better every day."

Senior goalkeeper Wyatt Woods also played a solid game to keep DeSmet out of the net all night. With 25 minutes left in the half, he got in front of a Spartan shot that took a tricky hop and made a good save.

Later, with about 22 minutes left in the second half, Woods made the save of the night and preserved the scoreless tie. A DeSmet forward nailed a shot towards the right post from 20 yards out; Woods dove, knocked the ball down and then gathered it up before any other Spartans could put it away.

The Pelebills' offensive attack was not quite as impressive as their defensive play, but they took their fair share of shots. The Soccerbills got off to a little bit of a slow start before they turned up the heat with under ten minutes to go in the first half. Weiss, DeBaun, and Brown all made good runs to the goal, but all came away empty.

In the second half, with less than two minutes to play, the Soccerbills had their best scoring chance of the night. Weiss ripped a shot from 25 yards out that ricocheted off of the corner of the goal and out of bounds, just inches from sailing into the top corner.

Because it was a conference game and tied at the end of regulation, the game went into a ten minute overtime. The overtime session turned out just like the first two periods. Both teams had decent chances to score, but couldn't put it away.

Woods came up big with a diving save on a DeSmet cross four minutes into overtime among other saves during the period.

Halfway through overtime, Irvin had the ball in the DeSmet end and played it back to Schranck, who shot it just over the goal.

In the second overtime, neither the Spartans nor the Jr. Bills could find the net to end the game. Both teams had a couple of chances, but the final whistle blew and the match ended in a 0-0 tie.

SLUH faced off against the CBC Cadets again on Wednesday night, their third meeting of the season, having lost the first two games 3-0 and 2-1.

As usual, the defense proved solid. Seven minutes in, DeBaun shielded a forward off the ball, making a great play to earn SLUH the goal kick. The SLUH forwards also put a lot of pressure on the defenders and forced some careless errors.

Both teams had good chances. With 2:28 left in the first half, CBC crossed all the way across the field to the back post and the CBC forward headed it across to the far post but Zang cleared out the ball. Less than 30 seconds later, SLUH had its best opportunity when a pass by Weir left DeBaun with a clear cross to the center,

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# All things to all: acting in England

Mr. Chuck Hussung  
Special to the *Prep News*

While preparing a talk on sacraments last spring, my thoughts led me to what I called a taxonomy of sacraments but which is actually just a list, moments likely to carry the kind of intensity that often makes us aware of God's presence. I first settled on five—truth, beauty, love and friendship, work, and play—and eventually added two more: moments of moral crisis (from Jim Linhares) and brushes with life and death (from Mike Keeline). Before the list grew, though, as I contemplated the original five, it struck me that drama offers all five to the men and women who stage our plays.

The whole enterprise is pretense, which is probably why we call them plays, but it's a kind of play that requires a great deal of serious work. A good script confronts its actors and audience with truth (think *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*) and beauty, even if sometimes it's a terrible beauty (think *Terra Nova* or *Man of La Mancha*). And finally, I understand by report that the men and women who work together in theatre create deep friendships, loyalties that often last beyond the run of a particular play.

Through my three-week course at the Globe Theatre last summer, I made my own small excursion into the world of theatre. In addition to studying theatre and *a* theatre, studying with drama teachers and listening to them talk with each other about their work, and studying and seeing plays and discussing how to teach them, I was cast in a small performance. Along with a young and significantly experienced director, five teachers, some also actors, were assigned the first half of Act One, Scene Three, of *Othello*. I was cast as Othello himself, not even for the entire half-scene but for the first half of it—one *quarter* scene, in other words, thirty of Othello's lines. It was plenty. The lines came fairly easily; becoming Othello was a challenge. I, whose closest encounter with the military was spending a week at Ft. Benning, where Uncle Tom Fitzpatrick was a colonel, was supposed to be a *general*—a general dragged on his wedding night before the Senate by his enraged father-in-law. I, whose main experiences in public performance in the last twenty years have been earnest prayer services, was supposed to plead for my life before a group of men who value my services but still view me as racially inferior.

Eventually, by way of a theatre game, my director tricked me out of my cautious self-consciousness. I made my voice larger than before. I worked on acting with my body and not just my face. Once or twice I even strode. I don't think I tore up any scenery, but when our midnight matinee came around, I played my part well enough.

Afterward, as the twenty-four teachers and our four directors were exchanging praise, a fellow student generously said to me, "You were Othello, and you were yourself." It's that overlay that fascinates me about my experience on the stage—how I could be a St. Louis English teacher and a North-African soldier, how a

kindly woman from Kansas City in the role of Signior Brabantio could fulminate so convincingly against the man who stole his daughter, how the gratitude that welled up inside me when the Senator gave me the chance to defend myself could feel so real and linger to this day within my friendship with Trish, who spoke these words of sober encouragement: "But, Othello, speak. / Did you by indirect and forced courses / Subdue and poison this young maid's affections? / Or came it by request and such fair question / As soul to soul affordeth?" When Trish pretended to be a Venetian Senator and spoke these 400-year-old words to me, it felt authentic, like an exchange from soul to soul. Although she was speaking to Othello, she was looking at *me*. It was *my* desperation she sought to allay. And my memory, although I can cognitively detach her kindness from my own experience, my

memory, which is more a matter of emotion than cognition, retains my fear and her comfort.

The last overlay I discovered in London adds the kinship that comes from working together. In addition to being myself and Othello, I was also Othello and a member of the company, so that the man who raged against me was also Barit who worked with me and opposite me and reassured me whenever she wasn't yelling at me. So that even as I watched the Duke strive to dispense even-handed justice, I was rooting for Val who'd worked so hard to learn her lines. So that when I finally got my chance to defend myself and was completely at a loss for words, looking to the Senators and even the audience in mute appeal and finally turning to Terry, my friend and alter Othello, who had the passion to persuade the Venetian Senate of our innocence, I was

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*"Even if we can't attain the fullness of Jesus's personality, my teacher urged, we should still aim to make ourselves malleable, ready to be what the people around us need."*

# CSP Food Bank concludes first quarter food drive

**Timo Kim**  
Core Staff

Between Oct. 4 and Oct. 15, the St. Louis University High Community Service Program (CSP) held a food drive that raised over \$500 and garnered a plethora of canned goods. In each homeroom, students brought both canned goods and cash donations, which the Eating Club then collected and delivered to the CSP program.

The CSP program hosted the drive to create a stockpile of non-perishable food items for food banks at several CSP venues. These sites include Sts. Peter and Paul Shelter, a cold weather shelter for homeless men, Karen House, a shelter for female victims of domestic abuse and their children, and the Disabled Women's Shelter, a long term shelter for women with mental disabilities.

"(The drive) was 'menu-driven', meaning that we tried to provide specific menus to programs," said CSP director Collen Rockers. "I was hoping for the best, and I got more than the best. I'm thrilled."

Although she thanked all the homerooms for donating, Rockers recognized the five homerooms which "went above and beyond" in their donations: freshman homeroom J127, sophomore homerooms M207 and M217, junior homeroom M222, and senior homeroom M104.

Because canned vegetables and fruits, ramen noodles, and powdered baking mixes often comprise the majority of food drive items, the cash helped to buy the meat products that food drives usually do not receive. However, Rockers urges students to donate the canned or nonperishable protein sources.

"This year, (the CSP program) is trying really hard to bring food and improve the quality of food which we provide," Rockers said. "The poor deserve the best we have, not the least we can give them."

The next CSP food drive will be the Thanksgiving drive starting Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 16. The proceeds from that donation will benefit the Central Catholic/St. Nicholas School community.

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**SPRING TRAINING**

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Danis lobby. A dinner buffet will be served along with cocktails and homemade deserts.

Sneak Peek originated years ago as a small party for anyone who was helping organize Cashbah, "a get to know you type of thing," as Cherre put it. In the mid-1990's the party expanded and became a preview for everyone who is either working or attending the auction.

Though invitations have been sent to over 2,300 people in the mail, anyone who wishes to attend but did not receive an invitation may come and be part of the evening's festivities; the cost is \$20 for dinner.

Cherre summarized, "Sneak Peek (exists) to generate publicity, and create interest (in Cashbah)."

## SLUH raises \$325 in funds

*Fundraiser was competition with CBC*

**Sean Powers**  
Core Staff

The results are finally in from the charitable fundraiser between St. Louis U. High and CBC. The fundraiser has traditionally taken place between the two schools in the few weeks prior to the annual football game. Usually the amounts raised by each school are announced during halftime of the football game.

This year, however, there was no such announcement, partly because of the lack of attention and proceeds the fundraiser received. SLUH's total came to \$325, which according to STUCO, was

not much. St. Matthew's parish in North St. Louis city has been chosen to receive the funds from the schools.

The fundraiser did not begin until exam week. "We got busy with preparing for the Fall Festival and it wasn't till Thursday before the exams when we could start to collect," explained STUCO president Joe Eggleston.

Collecting during exams proved unsuccessful, so a large percentage of the profits came during collections taken during the SLUH/DeSmet football game.

The fundraiser will be discussed during the STUCO forum meeting today during activity period in the theater.

## TOMMY JOHN

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outfitted with shatter-resistant, hurricane-proof glass. The new windows will increase energy efficiency and stop the rampant leakage the old windows allowed.

The meeting room across from the math office in the second floor corridor, M212, has also been renovated. The room has recently received carpeting and a modular table setup. The room can hold up to 18 people, and can be reserved by both faculty and students as a meeting area.

Window improvements have also been made in the Currigan Room. The windows have been capped with aluminum and have been fitted with storm window coverings within the last month to protect the existing window. According to Zarrick, "We had at one time thought about replacing the Currigan windows, but they were the old historic windows with a little bit of stained glass in them, and rather than replace and remove those traditional windows on the inside, we thought, in keeping with the rest of the architectural look, we put on brown aluminum storm windows and then capped all the deteriorating wood and aluminum."

Maintenance Director Ray Manker and his crew installed new ceiling fans in four classrooms including M104, M106, and M122 last week. The teachers in those classrooms requested the fans after Zarrick mentioned the possibility in a teachers' meeting before the school year began, after Zarrick asked that teachers refrain

## ZINN

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I am making progress in becoming healthy.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I never thought I had a problem in high school. I could not have been more wrong, and as every weekend went by, it just got worse and worse, and look where I am now. By no means am I trying to condemn you for drinking or using drugs because, like I said, I was right there doing all of those very same things you are. All that I want from this letter is for you guys to just stop for a minute and take a look at yourself. Don't automatically say, "There's no way I have a problem." Just

from opening windows in their classrooms because opening the windows throws off the heating and cooling system. The teachers, however, still wanted some control over the temperature because rooms often become stuffy, especially on the east side of the building when the sun hits the rooms, so the fans were installed. Installation had to wait until exam week because the electricity needed to be shut off in each room in order for the fans to be installed.

History teacher Steve Aylward, whose room, M104, received new fans, joked that "(the fans) keep me from dying of claustrophobia, oxygen deprivation, and smelling sophomores." Aylward added that the new fans also keep the students from "smelling me."

The new concrete recently poured on the sidewalk between the Jesuit wing and the athletic entrance is still hardening. It needed to be replaced because the concrete in certain areas, according to Zarrick, was "posing a trip hazard for students, pedestrians, on our quadrangle area/upper campus." The replacement was originally scheduled for a few weeks ago, but, due to poor weather, the crews began to replace the concrete Tuesday, finishing on Wednesday. The concrete should be fully hardened and usable soon.

Improvements and maintenance, while necessary and useful, were not very costly. The theater improvements came to around \$4500, but Zarrick said that otherwise, none of the improvements are financially significant.

observe how much you drink, how often you drink, and, more importantly, who you become when you drink. I know that my mental illness has contributed to a lot of my problems, but just because you aren't bipolar doesn't mean you are immune to alcoholism. In closing I just want to thank Joe for his concern for you guys and hope that all of you take this letter seriously, because alcohol and drugs can control you, and I don't want anyone to go through what I have been through in my short life.

Michael Zinn '04

## HILL

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"Jesus is soft on crime." When Jesus says, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," below are the words "Jesus will raise your taxes." When Jesus says, "Do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other," below are the words "Can we trust Jesus to fight the war on Terror?" And at the end it says "Jesus is wrong on social services. Wrong on Crime. Wrong on defense. Wrong for America."

I don't want people to assume either, like I mentioned before, that I am pretending to know more than some of the greatest minds in history. But I have a deep belief that I should not idly accept what they are telling me to do and that, instead, I need to listen and reflect, following my beliefs and using the beliefs of the church as a guide. But if I don't question what I am told, then how will I ever grow as a person?

Mike Hill, '05

## HAMILTON

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light." Yet, these actions are selfless and, as such, we should ignore what our peers outside of SLUH think and emulate my wonderful classmates when on campus. For example, the cafeteria could start selling junk food that, if we kept eating it, would do more damage than the McDonald's diet. The administration could even let alcoholic beverages be sold at SLUH fundraisers like the Cashbah. Slightly tipsy people are even sometimes willing to randomly donate ten thousand dollars to our school. We wouldn't even have to put a good paint job on those pieces of junk from our storage rooms!

In summary, I believe that here at SLUH we should emulate and give praise to students who follow our motto "men for others" so closely.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Hamilton, '05

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point. The CoachTbills answered back when John Warner caught a pass from Behr three minutes later for six points, but the Bills also failed the extra point.

Although a loss is never a good thing, the night did have some high points. Senior defensive end David Franklin played a strong game, with eight tackles, one assist, and a sack. Junior Scott Rice, who has been recovering from a bad shoulder, also performed well, with seven tackles, six assists, two sacks, and a fumble recovery. Finally, senior Matt Herzberg and junior Isaiah Cole both had seven tackles and eight assists, while Cole also had an interception.

SLUH treated its fans to an exciting game last Friday night. It was a crisp autumn night, but the hike most spectators had to take to get to the stadium from their cars offset the temperature. It was obvious that the cool night air did not affect the Cadetcrusherbills as Simmons rushed for 166 yards and Behr passed for 160 yards on the night.

## **SOCBOTS**

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but Leinauer just missed the ball at the mouth of the goal.

The second half was marked by more even play, each team having its own streaks of possession. With ten minutes gone, a questionable call led to a free kick near the box. Guntli made the easy save.

About two minutes later, star CBC forward Thiago SaFreire scored. A CBC free kick sailed into SLUH's box and Guntli came out to grab it, but the ball was cleared by Zang right to a waiting SaFreire, who tapped it off the right post vacated by Guntli.

About midway through, DeBaun went down hard with a hip injury on a contested ball. Said Martel, "It's a huge loss to the team. He just aggravated an old injury. I'm not sure how serious it is. He (went) to the doctor's on Thursday. Connor Finnegan really stepped up and played well in his spot."

Seconds after the injury, a volley

The only scoring in the first quarter was by the Cadets, on a touchdown with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, on a play that was both exceedingly lucky and the result of much practice and discipline, sophomore defensive back Willie Shipp blindsided a Cadet receiver, causing him to lose the ball. Junior safety Eric Hunt, who also had an outstanding game, was two paces behind and ready to help him take down the receiver. Hunt caught the ball after Shipp popped it out, robbing the Cadets of ball possession and the momentum they had built up on their drive downfield.

Later in the second quarter, Hunt again demonstrated why he is a starter when he intercepted what would have been a CBC touchdown pass inside the Bills' 5-yard line.

The Dynastybuildingbills came out strong from half, with a seven-minute march downfield that ended in Simmons pounding a game-tying touchdown in.

Early in the fourth quarter, however, the Cadets kicked a field goal to give them the lead.

landed on Schranck's foot, who turned and shot just over the net. SLUH followed up with two more quality chances, but couldn't score.

With 13 minutes left, however, Weir scored to tie the game 1-1. Irvin had crossed the ball to Schranck at the top of the box, and Schranck redirected it to Weir down the left side, where he popped it over the goalie and into the back of the net for his fifth goal of the year.

Martel was impressed, saying, "I was really gratified with our play after being down 1-0 and then Malcolm's injury. We came back and scored the goal and then pressured for another."

SLUH had another great chance with less than three minutes left, but a questionable call foiled their plans. Regulation time ended with the score 1-1.

In the first sudden overtime period, both teams had a legitimate scoring chance. An Irvin throw-in found its way to Leinauer, but was cleared away. Then,

In the following series, Simmons had big runs on every other play, which energized not only the fans but the team as well. Of his three stunning runs, which brought the Bills all the way from their end zone to the Cadets' 10-yard line, the always humble Simmons recollected, "I was tired."

The Bills decided to go for the sure bet, a field goal by Behr, to tie the score.

After an interception by Shipp, the Bills regained possession of the ball. On the ensuing drive, Behr threw a perfect, picturesque 76-yard pass to Paul Chaney, who ran it the rest of the way to the end zone with 2:34 left on the scoreboard.

The defense, charged with preserving the lead, came out and stonewalled CBC. After another Hunt interception, the game was all but over with the star of the night, Behr, taking a knee while the crowd went wild.

When asked why the Bills lost to DeSmet and fared so well against CBC, offensive line coach Mark Tychonievich responded, "The line held much better."

Senior captain Dave Klug attributed the win to CBC's lack of tackling ability.

with under two minutes left, a give and go from SaFreire left a CBC player with a wide open shot, but Guntli made the save of the game, diving near post to stop the ball.

CBC stifled the SLUH hopes of victory early in the second sudden victory period. With 7:22 left, a loose ball at the top of the box led to a shot that beat Guntli to the corner to give CBC the 2-1 victory, its third over SLUH of the year.

"(Wednesday) was definitely the best game of the year against CBC, and the game against DeSmet was our second best," commented Martel. "I've done this 13 years, and I've never had a group of guys that have come together like this."

Martel is really happy with his players' recent performance: "I really think that we're one of the teams to beat."

SLUH dropped its overall record to 12-6-2 and their MCC record to 1-1-1. SLUH plays a make-up game against Webster at SLUH today at 4:30.

## POLO

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and Szewczyk.

With SLUH trailing John Burroughs by one at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Favier, Heafner, and senior Eric Appelbaum pounded in an additional three goals, setting the final score at 9-7.

The Jr. Billikens once again engaged in a tight battle of strength, facing DeSmet on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Although the Spartans quickly got a 2-0 lead on SLUH, the Polobills, with goals from Heafner, Szewczyk and senior Tim Lonergan ended the first quarter on top, 5-3.

Yet, much to the dismay of the team, DeSmet did not go gently into that good night, blasting in three consecutive goals in the third quarter while SLUH scored only one to tie the game at 6.

In the fourth quarter, any effort by SLUH to run away with the game was futile, as two goals from each side kept the game tied while an intense overtime ensued.

In overtime, Favier, dominating all the water around him, sent a rocket past the goalie's head with only six seconds remaining; SLUH emerged victorious, 9-8.

"It was a tough game," remarked junior Jon Dombek on the narrow margin of play, "and we were all tired physically and mentally from a long week."

The next task on the H2Opolobills' long list was the annual MICDS Invitational. Because teams from SLUH, Chaminade, MICDS, and Kirkwood were in the invitational, breezing through any of the games in the tourney would be extremely difficult.

In the first round, SLUH faced off against yearly rival MICDS. Having beaten them in a thrilling overtime match just recently, all SLUH fans expected a good match.

However, much to everyone's disappointment, MICDS came out hot, rallying off three goals before SLUH's Heafner could even score one.

The rest of the game did not look optimistic either as the Rams racked up one goal after another regardless of the

tenacity of the play by the Jr. Billikens. When the fourth quarter started, MICDS led SLUH, 9-2.

Regardless, the U. High team fought to the very end, as Abram and senior Adam Trafton both scored, but the five-point deficit would prove too great to overcome, and MICDS managed to sink SLUH, 9-4.

In the next round versus Kirkwood, the dominant SLUH team reappeared. Before the Pioneers could muster up a fighting chance, the Billikens had pounded in eight goals in the first half.

While Kirkwood managed two goals in the second half, SLUH continued to play with full offensive force as they reaped another eight goals, finishing off all competition, 16-3. Heafner and Abram racked four goals a piece in the contest.

Things began to look up in the final round of the invitational with Heafner ramming in three goals in the first quarter. But Chaminade proved able to match and overcome such efforts with prowess, taking a 5-3 score at halftime.

Things would only get worse, as the Red Devils continued to defeat SLUH's defense while the Jr. Bills' goals were too few and far between, as Chaminade defeated the U. High, 10-7.

"While we had some offensive struggles," commented sophomore Jake Roackle on the double loss in the MICDS Invitational, "our defensive faults stood out the most."

On the brighter side, SLUH finished its season play by defeating Marquette 16-6 and Parkway South 12-6, in characteristic fashion.

At the end of October and into the beginning of November, SLUH, (7-0 in their conference), will compete in the Missouri District Tournament, with the ultimate goal being a state championship. Considering the intense matches from several teams this year, SLUH will expect to have an exhilarating but difficult run in the next two weeks.

"I am very confident in this team for the district games," assured Szewczyk, "and each match will prove to be very exciting for everybody."

## HUSSUNG

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grateful that the larger personality was handling our defense, the experienced actor delivering the long monologue: "Her father loved me, oft invited me; / Still questioned me the story of my life . . ."

What I wonder about, and worry about a little, is how the actor's sense of himself is altered through years of stirring other personalities and experiences into his own, whether the mild dissonance that fascinated me last summer can get out of hand and leave an actor muddled in his soul. But then I remember a Bible study I attended years ago, back in the '70s, when the teacher pointed out the eminent flexibility of Jesus's dealings with the men and women around him, how he could be blunt when bluntness was needed, or emphatic or earnest or furious or tender. Even if we can't attain the fullness of Jesus's personality, my teacher urged, we should still aim to make ourselves malleable, ready to be what the people around us need. Maybe, I now wonder, when an actor rehearses and performs in the name of Christ's Kingdom, dedicating all of her own thoughts, words and actions to God's glory and all of her character's as well, maybe she's practicing flexibility, getting herself ready to become, like St. Paul, "all things to all men and women." Maybe the sacrament of the play goes beyond preparing it and presenting its truth, beauty, and playfulness to the world and readies the actors to be Christlike, supple and loving, in our rigid world.

## SOCCERBILLS DEFEAT WHITFIELD, 4-0

On the heels of another shutout by senior goalkeeper Wyatt Woods, SLUH defeated Whitfield, who had beaten CBC earlier this year. SLUH took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Matt Lineauer and Matt Wilson. Wilson's second goal of the game came in the second half, and increased the lead to 3-0. Tom Irvin capped the scoring on a feed from freshman Quinn Ottwell. Ottwell notched the assist in one of the first games during which he received significant playing time.

—Compiled by Brian Krebs

## Calendar

by Andrew Mueth

Oct. 22-Oct. 29

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22**

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

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23**

ACT Exam  
 V XC District Meet @ Parkway Central,  
   Time TBA  
 V Soc @ Chaminade, 2:00  
 C Soc @ Chaminade, Noon

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24**

SOA Meeting. 6-7:30pm

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 25**

Schedule R  
 IM Bashball: Fr/So  
 Jr. Ring Orders  
 College Visits:  
   Loyola University-Chicago  
   Millikin University  
   Rockhurst University  
 Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:

Texas Christian University  
 Wabash Coll. @ Jr/Sr Lunch  
 V Soc vs. Lindbergh @ Home, 6:00pm  
 JV Conf. Tournament @ MICDS (25-28), Time TBA  
 JV Soc @ Vianney, 4:00pm  
 B Soc vs. Lindbergh, @ Home, 4:00pm  
 C Soc CYC Frosh Tournament @ Soccer Park, time TBA  
 Tater Tots, Pizza

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

Schedule R  
 Fr. English Tutorial  
 IM Bashball: Fr/Sr  
 Jr. Ring Orders  
 STUCO Blood Drive  
 Young Republicans Mtg.  
 College Visits:  
   Carleton Coll.  
   Hampshire University  
   Tulane University  
   Westminster Coll.  
 Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend:  
   University of Richmond @ Jr/Sr Lunch  
 B Soc vs CBC (JV) in Stadium, 4:00pm  
 Cheese Garlic Bread, Wings of Fire, Reubens

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27**

Schedule H  
 Parent/Teacher Conferences  
 College Visits (Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend):  
   Rollins Coll. @ 8:30  
 JV, C XC Findley Invitational @ Forest Park, 4:30pm  
 Cookies, Burgers and Pizza

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28**

Schedule R  
 Rosary in Chapel  
 C FB @ Parkway Central, 4:15  
 Season Fries, Beef Stroganoff

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**

Schedule R  
 Sr. Graduation Ann. Orders, AP  
 So. Bonus Reading  
 IM Bashball Fr/Jr  
 Flu Shots 7-10:30am  
 College Visits (Sign-up in Counseling Office to Attend):  
   Elon Coll. @ 8:30  
   Columbia University @ 11:30  
 B FB @ Kirkwood, 4:30  
 Pizza and Taco Sticks, Papa John's

## Announcements

The Pulse, SLUH's own student-run radio station, is now accepting applications to be a DJ (personality), studio crewman (tech guy), or sports broadcaster. On Friday, the Pulse will be having its "Revival" kickoff at 3:00 p.m., featuring free stuff, great music, and four excellent hosts: MC Eddie, DJ Spitfire ('06), DJ Mark ('00), and DJ Yanix. For more info, visit [www.sluh.org/pulse](http://www.sluh.org/pulse). The Pulse is coming back in a big way, so jump on now to be a part of it!

Assistant Principal for Student Welfare H. Eric Clark's Student Advisory Committee meeting, originally scheduled for last Monday, was postponed due to a convergence of sporting events. The meeting has been rescheduled for this upcoming Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Robinson Library.

The Wellness Club is playing *Young Frankenstein* in Amazing Wall-O-Rama after the SLUH-Kirkwood football game. The movie will be shown on the Upper Field. BYOBlanket.

Sports Quotes  
of the Week

"If (Roger) Cedeno hits this out of the infield, I'll eat this pen."  
 —Prep News moderator Steve Missey. Cedeno subsequently hit the ball out of the infield. Missey still has not eaten the pen.

"It's fit and proper for you to know your sports. What greater glory attends a man, while he's alive, than what he wins with his racing feet and striving hands?"  
 —Laodamas, *Odyssey* 8.169-171