

# Prep News



*"If nothing else, value the truth"*

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## International food drive begins

**Tom Fontana**  
**Core Staff**

The earth is a fluid landscape, full of change and metamorphoses that make life all the more interesting: from caterpillar to butterfly, from tadpole to frog, from switchboard to welcome center, and most recently from Bosnian Drive to International Awareness Drive.

The International Awareness Drive, formerly known as the Bosnian Drive, began on Monday, Dec. 1. STUCO Religious Commissioner James Erler described the drive as "a way as a school to support and care for the needy during the holiday season. "As in years past, students in each homeroom will bring in goods for a family assigned to their homeroom. Students will then deliver the goods to their family's home on the morning of

Saturday, Dec. 20.

The main difference between this year's drive and those of past years, which is also the reason for the name change, is that students will be assisting families from nine countries—Somalia, Ivory Coast, Congo, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Bosnia, Vietnam, and Colombia—instead of exclusively Bosnian families.

According to STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson, St. Louis U. High did not actively seek out families from countries besides Bosnia. St. Pius, with whom Kesterson coordinates the drive, simply had refugee families from a variety of nations in need of assistance.

The International Awareness Drive, then known as the Bosnian Drive, was last held two years ago. Last year's STUCO was forced to run a clothing drive instead

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## Circus club presents show

**Kevin Becvar**  
**Reporter**

Juggling, magic tricks, skits, lots of freshmen, and laughter—all are part of the high-flying "Short Attention Span Circus Club" show, which opens tonight and continues through the weekend.

Members from all four classes in the Circus Club will demonstrate their talent in various circus acts such as juggling and acting while entertaining crowds of all ages. The performance features a variety of entertainment, ranging from juggling and magic skits to a unicyclist and even Santa Claus. Between each skillful act, there will be fun-filled interactions between the cast members which are guar-

anteed to bring a smile and laugh to all members in the audience. The show is directed by theater director Joe Schulte and assistant directed by Craig Hinders, '02.

Schulte commented, "It has always been my love to put on the Circus Club show. It's exciting to teach the circus arts to all these students."

Senior Pat Jones, the president of the club, stated, "The world is our puppet, and Jim Henson would be proud."

If you want an hour of quality fun and laughter, then come to any of the four shows this weekend: tonight at 7:00 p.m., and tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

## SAC discusses respect for self and others

**Brian Kane**  
**Editor in Chief**

Assistant Principal for Student Affairs Eric Clark's Student Advisory Committee (SAC) met for the second time this year on Monday night. The main topic of Monday night's discussion was respect at St. Louis U. High, focusing both on respect for self and respect for others.

The meeting began with a discussion on respect for self regarding drugs and alcohol. "I don't think the parents are aware of all the things that are going on or can go on, especially at a place like St. Louis U. High," said Clark. "SLUH is no different than any other high school when it comes to problems with drugs, et cetera."

According to Clark, the administration has considered implementing drug dogs, mandatory drug tests, and more communication with parents. "Some people are fearful of punishment, what will happen. School is not about punishment. School is about trying to help our young people deal with the issues that are going on with the smoking of marijuana, dealing of drugs, et cetera," he said.

When Clark opened the floor, senior Christian Gossett started the discussion by saying that the number of drug and alcohol users he knows has increased over the years. "The thing I'm most concerned about is when it revolves around school-related activities such as dances or sporting events," he said, "If they want to do it on the weekend at parties and stuff, that's

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# Patriots debate over Patriot Act

**Andrew Mueth**  
Reporter

In the theater during activity period on Tuesday, a boxing match of sorts took place. The two contestants came dressed in suits instead of robes, and had in their hands papers, not gloves. This match was between the minds rather than the two bodies of two St. Louis U. High students, as the SLUH Young Republicans Club hosted a debate about the Patriot Act.

The Patriot Act is a bill passed by Congress "to deter and punish terrorist acts in the United States and around the world, to enhance law enforcement investigatory tools, and for other purposes," according to the title of the bill. However, some say that this bill is unconstitutional because it grants the FBI, police, and other internal defense groups too much freedom, allowing them to search a person's house with only a

suspicion of terrorist acts. On the other hand, some say that the bill is in America's best interests, and protects the United States from terrorism, for there is no other way to defend ourselves.

Juniors Joe Merkley and Byrne Hobart faced off, arguing for and against the bill, respectively. Young Republicans Club Moderator Eleanora McCarthy timed the debaters.

Merkley began the debate by defending the Patriot Act. He said that the world changed on September 11th, and the United States has become more

aware of the dangers in it. Merkley argued that the Patriot Act is meant to keep the terrorists from winning, and changing American lifestyles by instilling fear in its citizens. Merkley notes that the Patriot Act is mainly a compilation of several prior anti-terror and anti-crime acts, but with a few additions. The Patriot Act allows phone taps on wired and cell

phones, and allows Internet surveillance. These acts will allow the police to trace the terrorist, not only the phone, Merkley said.

The FBI may now, under the conditions of the bill, search public libraries and question the librarians about any suspicious people who had used the library. Merkley concluded that, after 9/11, the country must defend itself, and fight the belief that any resistance to terror is futile. The country now realizes, Merkley said, because of September 11th, that lives cannot be taken for granted.

After Merkley's time was up, Hobart took the stage, speaking out against the bill. He also began by bringing to mind the effects of September 11. He said that 9/11 set a new precedent in warfare. For the first time in history, a nation had to fight against ideology, not against a geographical area. Therefore, to combat the "twisted minds" of the terrorists, the lawmakers came up with the Patriot Act. According to Hobart, the problem is that the Patriot Act is far too general, allowing the FBI to punish anyone, even if he has nothing to

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## Chess trophies found in Pulse ceiling

**Brian Hubbard**  
Reporter

A puzzling discovery was made in the Pulse radio station office a few weeks ago. Junior Brad Tissi opened the room to find that the power for the hub located in the ceiling which is connected to the Pulse's computer, among other things, had somehow been knocked out. To get to it, Tissi had to push aside a few ceiling tiles.

Tissi said, "So, I was able to get a ladder, went up there, and tried to find it. Then I noticed there were a bunch of trophies."

After finding another ladder that allowed him to reach the trophies, Tissi brought them down into the Pulse office. In all there were 12 chess trophies, won between 1993 and 1998, stashed in the ceiling.

Tissi said, "I suppose that (whoever had the trophies last) put them up there

son that probably had possession of the trophies was St. Louis U. High graduate Eric Proctor, '00.

During part of his time at SLUH, Proctor was operations manager of the Pulse and also an active member of the chess team. However, the team was disbanded because of scheduling problems involved with the team and because the team did not show much interest in finding a new moderator after the previous one resigned.

When the office was being cleaned, the trophies were put in the ceiling for extra room by either Proctor or another Pulse staff member.

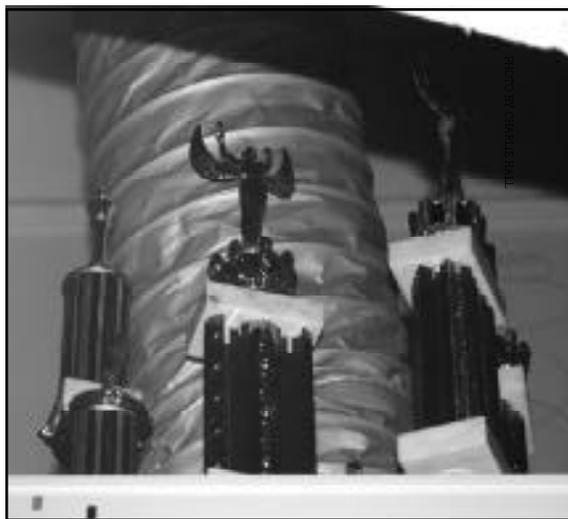
"I started looking for them freshman year," said junior Brian Nienhaus. The trophies will be returned to the chess team. A decision

on what will be done with the trophies has yet to be made.



Merkley addresses audience Tuesday.

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Trophies stored above the ceiling for unknown reasons.

PHOTO BY BRIAN KANE

around the hub for storage." Tissi asked around and determined that the last per-

## EDITORIAL

### Irresponsible attacks will harm intellectual community

On Nov. 26th, the *Prep News* printed a controversial letter by junior Paul Niehaus about the support given to gay students at St. Louis U. High. During the day, you probably heard attacks on Niehaus: people calling him a horrible person, or sometimes even claiming to want to hurt him physically. This type of response shouldn't be how we approach this issue; rather, we should learn how to disagree constructively, growing intellectually as a result of that disagreement.

SLUH teaches us to engage important topics critically and passionately, making discussion and debate a part of how we learn about and discover truth in the world. The method in which we choose to engage important topics, however, determines if the discussion is constructive or not. Critiquing an argument can help someone get closer to truth, but attacks or threats disparage the person, neglecting the argument itself to take shots at the person.

Letters to the editor are important both for the writer and for the community. Writing a letter is a valuable learning experience because it forces the writer to think critically about an issue and formally write his or her response to that issue. In writing a letter, the author learns the complexity or fullness of his opinion and hopes to help the community learn or grow from his or her opinion. More importantly, letters give the community an opportunity to discuss an important issue as a whole, leading to a larger

understanding of complicated and difficult problems. Without an active, healthy forum in the Opinion section, students and faculty would lose a valuable way to express their opinions or new ideas to the community and would lose an important venue for discussion and debate.

Attacks and threats seek to silence not only the person who has spoken publicly, but also those in the community holding unclear or opposing opinions. Attacks and threats could cause other people to hesitate to express their opinions publicly. If we feel that writing a letter will not lead to constructive changes or discussion, the community loses a valuable way to grow and develop because a student might suppress his ideas in fear of alienation.

Some things make us angry, and rightfully so. A sense of justice and passion go hand in hand. But to use that anger as a starting point for the pursuit of truth, rather than starting and ending with anger, is much harder and more frustrating. Yet we must find this balance if we aim to be fully open to growth when facing tough, complicated issues. Although it takes a great deal of patience and understanding, when the community learns to disagree, we can come to a fuller understanding of who we are and how we think.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responses to Niehaus letter: Crotty (left), Gosik (right), Halaz (page 4, top), Mooney (page 4, bottom)

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to junior Paul Niehaus' attack against the acceptance of homosexuality that he perceives at SLUH. I believe that Niehaus' words reflected a remarkable sense of closed-mindedness and a complete lack of compassion. To link homosexuality to such heinous evils as child pornography, pedophilia, and bestiality is absurd and highly offensive. Such a comparison reduces homosexuals to inhuman monsters.

In addition to displaying a narrow view of thinking, I believe that Niehaus misrepresented the principles of the Catholic Church, which he claims to be defending. Niehaus states that he "refuse(s) to accept and support" homosexuals on the basis that such an attitude contradicts the teaching of the Catholic Church. Upon reading his letter, I could not help but see Niehaus' lack of understanding of the Church's teachings. The Church does indeed hold that homosexual acts are sinful and unnatural, but proclaims that homosexuals "must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity" (CCC, 2358). Therefore, I believe that in order to honestly convey the attitude of the Church, one needs not to agree with homosexuality, but must be willing to

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To the Editor:

I would like to applaud Mr. Paul Niehaus and his stirring letter that appeared last week in the *Prep News*. I believe he has said what so many of us SLUH students have felt for a long time but have had neither the courage nor the eloquence to express as he did.

Indeed, who are these malicious homosexuals who are trying to (and succeeding at!) infiltrate these sacred walls? Who are these minions, this "small part of a larger movement...shoved down our throats by...the ACLU," the same people who would have us allow women to vote! Who dare suggest that black children be allowed to grace the same school halls as Caucasians! While these victories have already been won by the subversive and disordered ACLU, we still have time to nip the problem of homosexuality in the bud and maintain some morality here at SLUH.

What really shocks me is that Paul and I seem to be the only ones who object. To you who do not, I have this to say: if we took the step to accept and support homosexuals, we have to ask ourselves, "What's next?" After homosexuality is acceptable, do

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As I sit here, a year and a half into my collegiate career, I still enjoy knowing the happenings of St. Louis U. High. As I read the opinion of Mr. Niehaus, I'm not sure how to respond. Usually I would write something about inviting him to a Klan meeting so we could discuss our right-wing, white male dominant capabilities and how we should encourage Fr. Sheridan to keep those "immoral, unnatural, and misguided" homosexuals outside of SLUH's walls. But that type of sarcasm should be left to the *Insider*. I've decided to be serious for once, so here goes.

The letter's first point was that Mr. Lieser's letter was inappropriate at a Jesuit institution such as SLUH. I don't understand how it is inappropriate, due to the fact that the Jesuit community, who is under the authority of the Catholic Church at large, does not support the same doctrine that Mr. Niehaus does, that being that homosexuality is immoral. Lieser asked SLUH to

be more accepting of homosexuals, not the homosexual act.

Secondly, the letter stated that the school "should not sanction homosexuality." As far as I'm aware, you can't sanction someone's sexual preference any more than you can sanction their skin color. Mr. Niehaus seems to feel that his right to not accept people for their homosexuality is being infringed upon. I'm sorry, but because he is going to a Catholic school, he is being forced to accept people regardless of their color, gender, or sexual preference. Mr. Niehaus says he refuses to accept the young men they truly are, as homosexuals. I'm wondering, what does he want to accept them as? Or is he going to make it his life mission to "convert" these misguided youth of today into moral young heterosexuals?

Mr. Niehaus is correct in saying their sexual orientation is none of his business, but that doesn't mean the Ally program was forcing anyone to know who was and wasn't homosexual. It was merely a group where those who wanted to address issues relating

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To the Editor:

Recently, St. Louis U. High has seen a bit of controversy: Most of us have read Mr. Lieser's and Mr. Niehaus' letters, and, now, we seem to be up in arms about the audacity of one or the other. I would like to take this opportunity to say that one gloriously unique week when I felt that SLUH was truly living out its mission statement and its search for acceptance of all its students was two years ago during the SLUH Ally week of awareness.

It was late spring of my freshman year, and I had already known that my same-sex attraction was not just a fickle curiosity or a result of a "traumatic childhood" or "lack of hand-eye coordination." I knew who accepted and supported me by the scores of people who eagerly and proudly signed a pledge which claimed "every person (was) entitled to dignity and respect, regardless of race, sex, creed, or sexual orientation" (Ally Pledge). It seemed as if for an entire week "fag," "homo," "that's gay" and "dyke" were not part of our school's vocabulary. Sexuality in and of itself is no one's business but that person's, but how that person is treated (or how they fear they will be treated) with regards to sexuality, especially if it is same-sex, is everyone's problem.

Possible critics of the Ally Program might say that the number of gay students skyrocketed during the week of awareness. I can assure you that the number of gay students did not change. The environment of acceptance did, however, change. Gay students felt more cared for and loved. They did not have to fear for themselves or their sexuality. I firmly believe that this was because we, the Allies, were organized and self-determined to make SLUH a more acceptable place for gay students.

That was two years ago. I had thought we made some serious

strides, but it is obvious that SLUH's mission of unconditional love and acceptance is miles from being reached. Society and culture have taught us subversive, archaic hate. Heaven forbid someone try to teach love.

Some argue that we should equate homosexuality with rape, something akin to rape, or bestiality. To do so is simply outrageous and disgusting. It dehumanizes gay people as if they have no capacity for love. This reification further gives fuel to the hate that plagues us and bars ethical values.

SLUH should not give in to our society's attempt to lock gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered (GLBT) people into closets. Young men come to SLUH as emotional fourteen-year-olds. Most learn about their sexuality and themselves and grow, but many leave with the sexual maturity of fourteen-year-olds. I challenge the entire SLUH community (students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni) to root out hate and insecurity, the true roots of homophobia, from our school, to dispel myths and lies about GLBT people, and to fight for the organization and self-determination of GLBT people as a means of sowing seeds of love.

You might ask why I think it is so vital that SLUH, a Jesuit institution, be a part of this, and so I leave you with some quotations from Jesus of Nazareth: "Judge not, lest ye be judged"; "Love thy neighbor as thyself"; "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Thanks,  
Joey Mooney '05

P.S. I am an Ally and am completely willing to talk. I'm also not alone on this.

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**HALAZ**


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to a subject, homosexuality, could talk about it.

I'm glad to hear, however, that people know that there is a large group of homosexuals that are planning on one day taking over and corrupting the United States, then hopefully the world. The ACLU, those people who wanted to end segregation and have equality for women and all that other left-wing slop, is backing them and I think Mr. Niehaus is just the man to stop them. In case you were wondering, I slipped into that sarcasm stuff again. So the letter presents a couple facts about the ACLU; it does a great job of presenting their entire purpose through so few examples. They are there to help protect the rights of people who feel as though their rights, given by to them by the Constitution, have been infringed upon. Mr. Niehaus should see if they'll take up his case.

This time I'm serious. I'm glad to see Mr. Niehaus is willing to stand up and fight for what he believes in, but first I think he should know something about those Judeo-Christian values we were founded on. They included the idea that slavery is OK; in fact it's a great way to have cheap labor. They also believed women were inferior and didn't deserve the right to vote. These same Judeo-Christian ideas were the cause of thousands of deaths at the hands of the Crusades to rid us of those evil Muslims and in the Spanish Inquisition... Now let's be honest, these values are terrible, and I think/hope Mr. Niehaus would agree with me on that. We cannot hold these against the Church however, because the Church's doctrine has changed as time has changed, includ-

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we move on to accepting worse corruptive evils that go against what the Church teaches and go against moral decency? Do we accept and love *prostitutes*? *adulterers*? Certainly Jesus would preach against this. In fact, he would tell us to spew forth virulent hate as much as possible towards these sinners. Don't believe me? Well, my friend, I suggest you read your Bible. Why not check out John 8:4-11? Or Luke 7:37-43? And if Jesus' actions are not enough for you, why not read some of what the Church has had to say on the subject? The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops produced a brilliant document called "Always Our Children," which tells us that, above all else, homosexuals should be constantly and hatefully condemned as the wicked, wicked sinners that they are...

...Oh, wait. My bad. I just checked out those particular pieces of literature, and in all of them, Jesus seemed to be preaching a message of love and acceptance, not hate and judgement. Go figure. I hereby rescind my previous comments, and I think that perhaps Mr. Niehaus might want to as well. I assume that Mr. Niehaus is Catholic, as he makes great pains to mention the Catholic Church and the Jesuit nature of our school (and because he is obviously intelligent and therefore must recognize that it would be rather silly to expect a Catholic institution to change its actions to better fit any other religious doctrine). I find it odd,

ing its doctrine on homosexuality. I'm also hoping someone can enlighten me on some of the inherent evils of homosexuality. The vague reference to these evils leaves me scratching my head trying to figure out what they are. Is it that they don't follow Mr. Niehaus's version of Judeo-Christian values? If so, I hope he plans on going to the monastery after high school, because anywhere else he goes, he will be surrounded with those crazy left-wing people: gays, atheists, and maybe even one or two (hundred) people from other religious backgrounds.

I guess in short I'm telling you that I, a graduate of SLUH, do stand for those corruptive influences that tell me homosexuality is not a sin, the Ten Commandments don't belong in the courtroom, it's OK to not come from a Judeo-Christian background, and many of those other left-wing ideas. Maybe SLUH should change the "grad at grad" to include a lack of homosexuality or empathy for homosexuals. Or maybe our motto should be "straight men for others as long as they're not homosexual." Mr. Niehaus asked us to think about what we stand for, whether it be corruptive evils or the truth. If as a junior in high school he knows the "truth," I'm more proud in SLUH's abilities to help students learn. However, I believe he is misguided. "If you live in a non-judgmental society, corruptive influences run wild": coming from Bill O'Reilly, this quote doesn't carry much bearing for a leftist like myself, but I realize the need to judge. I mean hey, if you're not fit to judge others, who is? God?

Wil Halaz '02

then, that his remarks do not gel with any of the Catholic Church's teaching but go so far as to say that the Church is absolutely, fundamentally wrong concerning the treatment of homosexuals; namely that, according to the Catechism, they are to be "accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

Perhaps his remarks stem also from a confusion regarding the Catholic Church's Messiah. I will attempt to clarify. Not being a Catholic myself, I checked with several close friends involved closely with the Catholic Church (from Fr. Houlihan to Fr. Harrison, everyone seems to agree on this one!) and Jesus, not Bill O'Reilly, is still their Savior. With this spirit in mind, I leave you with a quotation from my good friend Jesus (who actually did have a lot of cool stuff to say!) "Judge not, lest ye be judged" (Matthew 7:1).

Love always,  
Peter Gosik, '04

P.S. This is not a personal attack on Paul, but rather an attack on a belief and movement that I feel is erroneous and dangerous. I feel the same ambivalence towards Mr. Niehaus that I am sure he feels towards me.

## Basketbills aim for success for '03-04 season

**Kyle Poelker**  
Reporter

With a core of returning players including junior Dave Goetzelmann and a solid nucleus of new players from last year's B and C teams, this year's version of the St. Louis U. High basketball squad has started anew. Despite losing three outstanding players—Jason LaFlore, Pat Ostapowicz, and Phineas Troy, who combined for most of the Jr. Bills' scoring and rebounding last season—both the players and coaches are optimistic about the potential for greatness this season.

The biggest change from last year's team, as head coach John Ross sees it, is the amount of chemistry this year's squad has. After a summer of playing together and a hard preseason regimen that included weights, distance running, and sprints, the players have, according to Ross, "really gelled as a team." With this

new chemistry and a better attitude, the team has been able to be flexible and make changes. "We've really been able to give guys distinct roles, which is something we weren't able to do last year, and everybody has accepted these roles. The best things about it, though, is that the players fit into the roles."

The biggest role change from last year, it seems, will be the emergence of Goetzelmann, who started about half of the games last year, as a team leader and floor general. As the captain this year, Goetzelmann will not only have to run the team from the point guard slot, but also lead out on the floor, something that Ross doesn't think will be a problem for Goetzelmann: "He does what I need a captain to do," said Ross. "He's a great extension of a coach out on the floor."

Another senior, sharpshooter Jeff Milles, has emerged from the depths of the injured list and bench of last year and looks to be able to step into the game and

make some big shots. "He's been shooting lights out in practice so far, and he should be able to carry that over into our games," said Ross.

These two big-time players, combined with the old returning cast of seniors John Kaminski, Andy Lowes, Chris Luth, and Jeff Howenstein, all of whom figure to be parts of the team's success this year, will have to be the leaders for the squad, especially in the early going. "Andy will get his points, wherever they come," said Ross. Kaminski returns with a scoring average of 7.1 points per game last year.

The youth of the team will also play a huge role for the varsity squad this year. Junior Curtis Hoette, a 6'4" guard, will be key for the Jr. Bills. Ross has nothing but praise for Hoette so far, saying that he's "the team's most elusive player and quickest jumper." Another youngster key to the team's success is sophomore guard Tim **see KING JAMES, 9**

## Wrestlebills grapple down Wildcats, 51-21

**Harold Carter**  
Reporter

Coming off a summer full of camps and tournaments, the St. Louis U. High wrestlers began the season with a dominating 51-21 win over the Hazelwood West Wildcats on Tuesday evening.

Before the match at Hazelwood West, senior Greg Leibach said, "We knew that we were coming into the season as a young team, but we have been working hard all November, so we were fired up to come out and prove ourselves."

With eight new starters, the Jr. Bills defeated the tenacious Wildcats without the presence of four graduated seniors who helped shut out the Wildcats in last year's match.

Led by head coach Tim Curdt, the Jr. Bills began their meet with two late period pins by sophomore Joe Matschiner (215 lbs.) and junior David Caldwell (275 lbs.). Although the Wildcats answered the Jr. Bills' two pins with a defeat over the Grapplebills in

the 112 lb. weight class and a pin in the 119 lb. weight class, the Jr. Bills pushed on in their assault on the Wildcats with pins by juniors Phil Clerc (130 lbs.) and Christopher Cahill (140 lbs.) and by seniors Mike Smith (145 lbs.) and Ryan Stevenson (171 lbs.).

In the end, the Grapplebills sealed

their win over the Hazelwood West Wildcats with a courageous win by Leibach (189 lbs.), whose match was stopped numerous times because of continuous nose bleeds and regurgitation. After the Jr. Bills' onslaught of the Wildcats, Curdt felt that "with a few improvements, the team will have a successful season."



Phil Clerc pulls a textbook switch on his Windsor opponent last night.

# Racquetbills begin season with 3 wins

**Phil Mathews**  
**Reporter**

The St. Louis U. High racquetball team opened its season by dominating its first three opponents. With three consecutive 6-1 wins against Vianney, Chaminade, and Ladue, the Racquetbills proved themselves to be yet another spectacular squad.

After last season's state and national championships, aspirations before this season were high. With four seniors returning from last year's undefeated team, Phil Mathews, Tom Carrow, Eric Weber, and John Reagan, the Jr. Bills will have an advantage over most of their opponents. The remainder of this year's varsity squad consists of four juniors, Eric Durban, Ryan Franklin, Joe Lorenz, and Pat Corcoran, all from last year's state champion JV team.

Number two seed Carrow said of the team's season so far, "We have performed

really well, which projects another strong season." Playing often during the off season, Carrow epitomized the Racquetbills' efforts during his second match against a Chaminade opponent, hammering him 15-0 and 15-2.

However, Carrow isn't the only Jr. Bill enjoying victories by large margins. The doubles team of Lorenz and Corcoran has outscored its first three opponents 90-12. In fact, every varsity Racquetbill has joined in on the fun. Each player is currently undefeated, ending almost all of his matches in straight games. John Reagan's forfeit of the number four spot because of his extended soccer season has produced the only loss.

While the Racquetbills looked great in their first three matches, they have not yet faced a tough opponent. Head coach Joe Koestner emphasized that, "The first three matches were fun but not a great challenge. The real challenge is that the

team remains focused for coming opponents and tournaments like DeSmet and nationals."

This weekend, the Racquetbills will face their toughest obstacle so far on the road to another state championship as they compete in the Winter Rollout Tournament. The Winter Rollout is the biggest area tournament of the year besides state; almost every high school player in the St. Louis area competes.

The tournament places players in different brackets according to their team and seed. In the team competition, players win points for their school by winning matches in their respective brackets.

The Racquetbills have won this tournament for the last two years and will fight to defend their title. The action begins tonight and continues throughout tomorrow at the Concord-Vetta Sports Complex.

## Belugabills prepare for season

**Nick Appelbaum**  
**Reporter**

The wait is finally over for the St. Louis U. High swimming and diving team as they prepare to defend their title as last year's Missouri state champions. New members to the cast are a promising class of freshmen and assistant coach Tim O'Neil.

Although he has never been a part of a swim team, O'Neil is optimistic: "I feel excited to be a part of this hard working and successful team. I am looking forward to our season and feel we have an opportunity to do great things."

The team started the season by setting three goals for themselves. The first goal is to exact revenge by winning the junior varsity Metro Catholic Conference Championship Meet. Last year, Chaminade took the JV MCC title with the help of, according to head coach Fritz Long, "ringers." The second goal is to send 14 swimmers and divers to the state meet in accordance with the team's strat-

egy of strength in numbers. The third is to score points in every event at the state meet, undoubtedly the toughest.

The team's four senior captains, Chris Daues, Kurt Doll, Nick Konczak, and Gabe Toennies, are up to the task of trying to surpass last year's success. "I am really looking forward to this team's season," said Daues. "This year will be tougher than last year, but that just means we will work twice as hard."

The season started with yesterday's match-up against Clayton and Cape Notre Dame, and continues with this afternoon's meet against Lafayette at 4:00 p.m. at Forest Park Community College. The team will then travel to Cape Girardeau on Monday, Dec. 8, to take on Cape Girardeau Central. On Dec. 12 and 13, the Aquabills will compete in the prestigious Marquette Relays at Marquette High School, a meet they won last year, and are requesting heavy fan support.

Long said that he is looking forward to the season and would love support at the meets.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Thursday, Dec. 11th, a poetry night will be held in the library from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Anyone is free to read original poems and song lyrics, or favorites by others. Original work is especially encouraged. Refreshments will be available. Come and enjoy a night of poetry.

The yearly summer trip to Spain has four spots remaining. The trip is limited to ten students total. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Merriott or Mr. Bantle.

Come buy Billiken items for family and friends! Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Friday, Dec. 12 during activity and lunch periods outside the cafeteria. Cash, check, and charge are accepted.

### PN Nightbeat

#### Wrestling tops Windsor

In a rough, hard-fought match, St. Louis U. High defeated Windsor Academy 49-29 in the SLUH gym. SLUH took an early lead with two pins in the lighter weight categories; Windsor rallied but SLUH staved off defeat to win 9 of 14 matches.

# Parkway South nips Puckbills late, 4-3

**Dane Moody**  
Reporter

Last Saturday night, the St. Louis U. High hockey team took on the Parkway South Patriots. Having started the season with a sluggish 1-4 record, including a disappointing 7-5 loss to Althoff and a 6-4 loss to Vianney, the Bauerbills looked to pull out a big game against a Top 10 opponent and bring new life to their season. However, the Patriots won 4-3.

The Jr. Bills jumped on top early with Matt Pijut scoring early in the first period on a back door play from sophomore Eddie Effinger.

The Patriots then jumped on the Jr. Bills with two goals halfway through the first period, but the Jr. Bills came flying back late in the first. Coming down the ice on a two on two, Dane Moody deked one defender and fired a saucer pass to junior Tommy Difrancio, who buried the puck past a sprawling Patriots netminder to tie the score at 2-2.

The second period was characterized by fast passes and end-to-end action with

neither team dominating play.

Early in the third, a shot from the point hit Jr. Bills goalie John Pecher in the



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chest, but a Patriots forward was there to bat the puck out of the air to put Parkway South up 3-2.

With seven minutes left, on a Jr. Bill power play, Moody fired a pass through the legs of a Parkway defender to Pijut, who sent the puck into the top corner to tie

the game once again. This goal seemed to put life into the Jr. Bills, who began to play a more solid defensive game.

However with three minutes to play, a bad bounce gave the puck to the Patriots deep in the Jr. Bills' end. Pecher stopped the initial shot, but the rebound bounced to the front of the net, and a Patriot was there to put the puck past defenseman Kyle Butler and a stunned Pecher into the net. The Patriots went up 4-3, and despite some last minute attempts by the Jr. Bills, were able to hold on and win by the final score of 4-3.

All was not lost for the Jr. Bills. Said Brad Naert, "We played our best game (against Parkway South), which should give us something to build on for the season."

Captain Mike Tangaro added, "We proved to ourselves that we can play with some of the best teams in the area."

Tonight the Busiebills take on the number one team in the area, defending state champion CBC. The game is at 8:00 p.m. at the Affton Ice Rink.

## Outcome unclear in STUCO vs. PN bashball Supreme Court to decide in early February

**Brian Heffernan**  
STUCO

*Editors' Note: Due to issues of national security, portions of this article, such as references to the final score or the merits of STUCO, have been censored from the public eye. All records will be unsealed in the PN archives in 25 years.*

Our beloved STUCO faced off against the evil *Prep News* in their annual bashball match Friday, Nov. 22 after school.

"The *Prep News* sure gave us a run for our beans last year. It was a good time and I hope that this year's tussle will turn out similarly," said Sports Commissioner Brian Heffernan before the game.

"But then again," Heffernan added later, "Last year's *Prep News* squad was able to use strategy to keep the game close, and now that I think about it, this year's *Prep News* team isn't really all that compe-

tent." Heffernan scored the game-winning goal last year after two overtimes and two rounds of shoot-outs.

The game started out with a bang with both STUCIZZO and *Prep Boring* scoring quick goals. Junior Andy "Let's Throw Things At Mass" Kriegshauser was able to put the first goal past *Prep News* keeper Tim Huether, by using the old Stockton/Malone "pick 'n roll." However, the *Prep News* battled back with a 360° dunk by Charlie Hall, who showed signs of extreme off-season training. This was the first of Hall's five goals. Though this feat was overshadowed by a rumor that Hall had been using the drug Androstenedione, the same drug used by Mark McGwire during his record setting season during his team's in-



PHOTO BY MIKE MCDONOUGH

Charlie Hall makes a shot against Baricevic with Brian Kane trailing.

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tense off-season work outs. Hall later said, "I still was able to overpower John ("The Juggernaut" Block)."

STUCO, after calling a desperately needed time-out, regrouped and came out firing, quickly scoring four unanswered goals. The combination of Heffernan, Kreigshausner, and junior water polo standout Tim Heafner were force using behind-the-back, between-the-legs, and no-look shots to fool Huether.

And we needed rest," said Heffernan.

After a halftime score of the PNBills showed signs of . Prep News Assistant Editor Brian Fallon was nearly ejected after a highly-caffeinated bout of rage with Heffernan when the two collided at midfield. Part-time reporter and full-time complainer Kyle "Poelker pitched a fit after being blindsided by a 16-wheeler named Tom Mudd. "It was extremely cheap of STUCO to have John Hook and Doug Berkley play for them," said Poelker.

STUCO Note: it was agreed that Hook and Berkley would be able to play in the

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Garvey. Since Garvey is more of a pure point guard than Goettelman, Ross envisions Garvey being able to play side by side with him, allowing for a more natural back court.

"We've been very pleased with his play in practice thus far," Ross commented about Garvey. "The transition from B-team basketball to varsity is extremely tough, and for him it was C-team to varsity, which is even harder, but he's handled it well," said Ross.

Returning as a guard and forward, junior Dan Henry will also be a factor for the team this year.

With all the parts in place, the expectations are high for this year's Basketbills. "We're looking to win every game," said Ross, who hopes to create a Cameron

game due to the lack of their frequent assistance in STUCO affairs.

*Editor's Note: the Prep News played without stars David Mueller and Jon Kim, but still stocked the field with reporters and staff.*

The momentum stayed with STUCO throughout the rest of the game, as they continued with ease. "We were all really glad," said Publicity Officer Chris Baricevic.

"Baricevic was a terrible goalie," Hall said. "As I shot, I didn't look into his eyes. I stared right into his soul and saw his quivering, fearful heart," said Hall. "It looked like a bowl of cold, wet spaghetti."

The game ended at the score of . With seconds left, STUCO led an ill-fated flying V that was brought down by the charging, outraged Hall. "The s! They're up by and they do that stupid Mighty Ducks thing," said Hall after game.

There have been rumors that a rematch may possibly be played later in the year and that the Prep News has recruited ex-49ers quarterback Joe Montana to help complement their high-powered west coast offense.

Indoor Stadium-like atmosphere at the Backer Memorial. Added Ross, "I don't think we should ever lose a home game."

With a team that has a desire to win, a tough schedule that will condition the Jr. Bills to the highest level of basketball offered in the St. Louis area, and a favorable playoff schedule that has district play at home for the Jr. Bills, success isn't a given, but it's more than possible.

"With our team's chemistry and talent, we look to be able to compete with the top teams in the area," said Kaminski.

The Jr. Bills begin their season tonight, as they head down I-44 to take on the Pacific Indians at 7:30 p.m. Look for the team to come out strong right from the tip, with a business-like attitude to prepare themselves for the upcoming Webster tournament and their MCC schedule.

**DEBATE**

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do with terrorism. Hobart cited as an example a counterfeiter: counterfeiting is a crime, but it needs, like any other crime, to be dealt with in an orderly fashion, not in the manner that the Patriot Act allows.

Hobart also noted that while terrorists live here, the real planning of terrorism goes on far from the United States. The goal of the attacks, added Hobart, was psychological, trying to frighten us. September 11th opened the eyes of America—perhaps too much. Hobart feared that the Patriot Act is an overreaction, allowing the terrorists to win. The bill allows Draconian punishment for simply looking around at possible locations for terrorists' attacks. The Patriot Act is far too general to ensure national security, Hobart concluded.

After the two debaters had finished stating their cases, a rebuttal was allowed. Merkley countered Hobart by saying that there has always been psychological warfare. However, America is so much greater in its standards of living that we need to defend ourselves and our freedom, even if the action taken to do so does not seem good at the time. He called up the example of Abraham Lincoln in the Civil War. He said that Lincoln passed a similar law that allowed the capturing of Confederates in order to preserve the Union. The Patriot Act is much the same, save that it deals with terrorists and illegal immigrants instead of Confederates. The Patriot Act, said Merkley, is meant "to protect Americans even if it does not seem to do so (at the time)."

Hobart's rebuttal addressed the Lincoln analogy. Lincoln's law was only effective one time in all of the Civil War, said Hobart; Lincoln was not a good example, he said, for he had too much power in his government, and he used it to get votes for his re-election. For example, Hobart noted, Lincoln allowed soldiers to return home from the battlefield solely to get their votes.

Hobart continued by saying that too much power in the hands of a ruler is bad, and that the Patriot Act allows President

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their own business,” but Gossett believes it’s unfair to represent the whole student body with that image.

Senior Brian Fallon asserted the importance of the administration’s role in the issue, even if the abuse was not taking place at school events, “because not only do those students represent the SLUH community, but they are SLUH students. And I think part of the thing that we’re trying to do here is help students understand why it’s harmful to them.”

Fallon then asked for a clarification on current school procedure when a student drug or alcohol user is identified. Clark said that if a student is caught, his parents are called. Depending on the severity of the incident, the student will be suspended for a certain length of time. Clark noted that “every case is not the same.”

After the student has been identified, there could be mandatory drug testing for that student to stay at SLUH, along with reflection work, probation, and constant communication with counselors and administration. “All of this is done not for punishment but for trying to make sure that the young man stays on the right path,” Clark said.

If Clark hears a rumor about a student using drugs or alcohol, he will discuss the rumors with the student in question and place a call to the student’s parents. “When I call parents, it just confirms some of their suspicions,” he said. Clark believes that roughly 90 percent of the time, the student’s parents had already suspected a problem.

Clark emphasized that “the school will do everything it can in order for this young man to succeed in life.” However, Clark added that, “We can only do so much. The young man has to help us help him. If we don’t see a two-way street, then that’s when we have to cut ties.”

Junior Dustin Sump noted the importance of parents in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. “I don’t see how we can even attempt to first address this problem if you don’t have the parents’ support,” he said. “If the parents aren’t with you, I don’t think you have a chance.”

contract system at another local high school. Under this system, parents signed a contract at the beginning of the year saying that they would not provide alcohol to students and would not allow con-

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because, explained Kesterson, “my contact at St. Pius told me they didn’t have enough families.”

Kesterson favors the setup of the International Awareness Drive and its Bosnian predecessor, particularly the student delivery aspect, over a clothing drive like last year’s. Said Kesterson, “I preferred the hands-on approach...and I think St. Pius does, too.”

Erler had a similar opinion: “I like the idea of (the International Awareness Drive) better. Giving the goods directly to the families instead of to a company is more personal.”

Kesterson discussed formative plans for a new program in conjunction with the

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accept and love homosexuals as he or she would any other human beings.

Niehaus also opposes any school-sponsored organization that should support homosexuals, such as the Ally program created two years ago at SLUH and abolished shortly thereafter. He asserts that “the school should not sanction homosexuality, and I am tired of being pressured to accept who they are as homosexuals.” I find Niehaus’ idea of “sanctioning” homosexuality preposterous. No school opinion will suddenly change the number of homosexuals at SLUH. No proposal will cause any new students to become gay. A person simply is or is not a homosexual. There is no doubt that there are homosexual students at SLUH. Consequently we must reach out and accept those who are homosexuals as the Church tells us to.

As for Niehaus feeling “pressured to accept” homosexuals, I would respond that we, as Christians, should not feel pressured but rather a sense of duty to accept all human beings as Christ did.

sumption to occur at their parties.

“I think that juniors and seniors especially need to start setting a better example,” said senior Ryan Vierling. “Even guys who may not do it, they still joke

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drive that he described as “a way to educate students about their family’s country before they make their delivery.”

Students would not only learn about the country from which the refugees have fled, but also, in some cases, students may be able to get a feel for their family’s situation from background information supplied by St. Pius. This new program is still early in development, and Kesterson remains unsure how exactly it will be implemented.

Kesterson is glad the drive has returned to SLUH this year. He said, “I’m glad that we’re doing (the International Awareness Drive) again this year. Students last year were asking about why we didn’t have it.”

for others,” not “men for heterosexuals” or “men for those exactly like us.” Although we may not agree with what sets us apart from others, we are called to embrace and accept all people regardless of their differences.

Lastly, I would like to respond to Niehaus’ defense of his attitude in placing judgement upon others. While Niehaus chooses to quote the pompous and extreme Bill O’Reilly in order to defend his right to judge others, I would like to quote someone who I believe is worthy of quotation. Mother Teresa, who truly did live out the mission of Christ, said, “If you judge people you have no time to love them.” I believe that her words speak volumes. We are called by Christ to love and accept each and every human being. Casting judgement results in an attitude of superiority that prevents us from the acceptance we are called to display. I urge the student body to learn to acknowledge the differences of others so that we may grow to love and accept all human beings as Christ did.

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about it and I think that sets a very bad example for freshmen and sophomores that this is an acceptable behavior.”

Senior Ryan Cullen recalled a major drug bust during his freshman year. Afterwards, a student who was expelled as a result of the bust wrote a letter to the editors of the *Prep News* warning other students of the dangers of drug abuse. Cullen thought the letter had a major impact, saying, “I remember reading that and just being like, ‘Wow, it’s totally not worth it.’”

Senior Tim Beishir noted the importance of trust between the administration and the students affected by drug abuse. “I felt like a criminal at Ursuline’s Junior Ring,” he said. Beishir claimed that he underwent extensive searches for illegal substances at the dance. “I don’t think that’s acceptable to treat people like that,” he said. He added, “Things like that just make people conceal it more as opposed to just not doing it.”

Senior Nate Hilliard then described the STAR program to the group and praised its efforts, encouraging students to attend the STAR meetings. According to Hilliard, “Fear of authority is the main thing we have to get over if we’re going to teach kids that the administration is here to help.”

Nancy Dirnbeck reminded the students of their importance in the issue. “You guys have more impact on each other than (adults) do,” she said. She also added that there should be consequences for student users. “If (the abuse) is going on during the (school) day, they should get in trouble. It’s illegal.”

Physics teacher Paul Baudendistel failed to see some of the difficulty behind seeking help for users. “I don’t understand why it’s that hard if you’re genuinely worried about somebody to anonymously (seek help for them),” he said. “You have a hundred faculty here who are grossly underpaid and overworked. We care about you guys. That’s why we do this, we care.”

The school’s response to student users was important to English teacher Rich Moran. He asked, “Are we going to be

counselors or are we going to be disciplinarians?” Moran sees a difference between cases where students come forward with the problem and should therefore receive assistance from the school, and cases where the school catches the student. In these instances, Moran says the school must “do what we can to root out the culture of drinking and drug use from the school.” While dealing with users, Moran thinks that “part of our stance has to be, ‘You’re in danger of not being part of this community anymore.’”

The discussion then moved to respect of others in the community.

Beishir spoke of the recent Fall Ball to which some students brought male dates. Beishir did not see any disrespect of these students at the dance. “I think that was a prime example of respecting others’ differences,” he said.

Darryl Jones, Sr. saw the issue of disrespecting others as dangerous territory for SLUH. “You’re tinkering on the verge of harassment and lawsuits,” he said. “Once the administration knows that there’s a problem, you open up litigation and this school could be sued in a heartbeat.”

Sump encouraged students to not only refrain from disrespecting others, but to also take active steps to acknowledge those around them. He saw forms of passive disrespect like ignoring others completely as a problem. “I know that kind of disrespect can hurt much more than losing a french fry,” he said.

Junior Pat Felling thinks that the problem of disrespect lessens over time. He thinks that adjusting to a new large group of people in freshman year can be difficult. “It may just be hard to accept all those people at one time,” he said. “By the time you get to upper classes, you are a big family.”

Cullen explained that underclassmen in his carpool used the word “gay” in derogatory ways, but then they realized that some students are homosexuals. “It didn’t set in that their play word actually existed in the real world,” he said.

Junior Joe Hof encouraged students to try to combat the problem. “It’s more up to the students to stand up for people,”

he said. “If we can’t deal with it then I think we’re a pretty pathetic bunch.”

Moran sympathized with students who witness and experience disrespect. “What (adults) know from having been in this situation at some moments in our lives ourselves is how fragile you feel, how you don’t feel you have a voice that can speak firmly and clearly to the person that’s badgering you,” he said. Moran also expressed his great dislike of using friendship as a guise for disrespecting others.

Suzette Carlisle suggested peer-to-peer counseling to aid students experiencing disrespect. “It sounds like a lot of these young men have expressed these problems (in the past) and may be able to smooth things out (for those who have not),” she said.

Like Moran, Villa Jones understood why it’s difficult to stand up to disrespect if someone is only viewing it as a third party. “It does draw you into the mix,” she said. She suggested that groups of students who have experienced past disrespect be formed to come up with strategies for preventing future abuse.

Paul Chaney suggested continuing mandatory assemblies to address the issues of disrespect. “Even in corporate America you still have quarterly programs for respect for each other. I may have to give up my lunch break and sit in the lunch room and listen to someone that has come in especially to talk about respect in the workplace,” he explained. “Some people may tune out but you might reach that one person.”

Junior James Krings remembered classes which involved extensive group work and lots of student interaction in class as helping him form new friendships with students he otherwise wouldn’t have known. “I think it’s really worthwhile and I think that’s something the faculty ought to continue.”

Because time was up, Clark then closed the meeting. “We’re in this together,” he said; however, he reminded students that “the adults can’t be around all the time.” He concluded, “Everything that we’ve talked about comes back to you all.”

by Kyle Kloster

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**

Schedule R  
IM Sophomore BB  
Jr Rep. Mtg.  
Wellness Club Mtg.  
V BB @ Pacific @ 6pm  
B BB @ Pacific @ 7:30pm  
V SW vs Lafayette @ SLUH @ 4pm  
V HOC vs CBC @ Affton @ 8pm  
The SLUH Circus Club Presents: *A Christmas Pantomime* @ 7pm  
Bosco Sticks and Taco Salads

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**

The SLUH Circus Club Presents: *A Christmas Pantomime* @ 11am, 1:30pm, and 4pm

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**

CISL Speech Meet

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8**

No Classes  
Feast of the Immaculate Conception

V BB @ Kirkwood @ 5:30pm  
B BB @ Kirkwood @ 7pm  
V Swim @ Cape Girardeau Central @ 3:30pm  
V HOC vs Chaminade @ Queeny @ 8:45pm

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**

Schedule R  
IM Junior BB  
College Visits:  
Drury University @ AP  
Young Republican Mtg.  
V/JV/C WR vs CBC @ SLUH @ 6pm  
Fries and Papa John's

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10**

Schedule R  
Sophomore Class Liturgy  
Freshman Eng. Tutorial  
IM Junior BB  
V SOC Banquet  
B BB vs Webster @ SLUH @ 4pm  
V BB @ Webster Classic through 12/13

Bosco Sticks and Brunch for Lunch

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11**

Schedule R  
Homeroom Mass: M224  
IM Sophomore BB  
Senior Retreat Mtg.  
Eating Club Nacho Sale  
B BB @ Ft. Zumwalt South @ 4:30pm  
Tatertots, Baked Ravioli, and Toasted Ravioli

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**

Schedule R  
Homeroom Mass: M101  
Fine Arts Assembly  
College Visits:  
University of Southern California @ AP  
V/JV/C WR @ Ft. Zumwalt North @ 6pm  
V SW Marquette Relays @ Marquette through 12/13  
Pizza Sticks and Half Pizza

## VOLLEYBALL STATE CHAMPS

State championships are aplenty at St. Louis U. High. Before Thanksgiving break began on Wednesday, SLUH students gathered in the gymnasium to celebrate the accomplishment of winning the state title in volleyball last

spring. The ceremony began with a few words from Principal Mary Schenkenberg, Athletic Director Richard Wehner, and Band Director Bryan Mueller, who then led the band in their rendition of The Who's "Pinball Wizard." Coach Terry Quinn then gave a speech about the final

match against Vianney, describing his feelings of doubt and eventual ecstasy



when the team pulled from behind to win two games for the title. Coach Paul Scovill then talked of his account of the season and the final game, complimenting players for their contribution to the team. Each varsity player was recognized and posed with the state banner.

## AMERICA

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Bush that amount of power. He said that the Patriot Act is unconstitutional, breaking down the revered "agreement between the people and the government." Hobart said that the Patriot Act "defends by destroying," and that never works.

After a second round of rebuttals, the debaters opened up to questions from the audience.

At the end of the debate, Hobart mentioned that the full text of the bill could be found on Congress's homepage.

After the debate, McCarthy commented, "Last year there were several (political) debates on different hot topics." She says that this debate went well and was enjoyable. The school can look forward to more debates later to come.

### Quote of the week

*"The hell of hell is knowing that it lasts forever."*

-Toni Morrison