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"If nothing else, value the truth"

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DeBaun, '78, wins Backer Award

Alex Sciuto
Core Staff

At last Friday's awards assembly, Dr. Michael DeBaun, '78, a doctor and leading researcher in sickle cell disease, was awarded the Backer Award, St. Louis U. High School's highest honor for its alumni.

Named after benefactors George and Anna Backer, the award honors a graduate of SLUH who has succeeded in at least one of four areas: "service to their family, their church and their fellow man; contributions to their business or profession; leadership in civic or social work; (or) promotion of intellectual or cultural pur-

suits." Which one does his wife Sandra DeBaun think her husband Michael DeBaun excels at? "Well, he's really a combination of all four."

DeBaun was born March 1, 1960 and grew up in University City. His father worked at McDonnell Douglas, and his mother taught elementary school at Montessori Euclid School.

One of the key events in pushing DeBaun towards pediatrics was his Senior Project. DeBaun worked at Montessori Euclid School with his mother, a reading specialist. There, DeBaun helped children to read, working with the whole class and one on one or in small groups.

DeBaun said it was inspirational

"working with my mother during Senior Project (when) she was a teacher (and) seeing her give hope to students where it seemed like the world had given up on. These were elementary school children and they were full of joy and life and were able to live life to the fullest despite their meager resources, and they were so appreciative of her services." According to DeBaun, pediatrics gave him "the opportunity to help those who are truly innocent."

The desire to help those who had no help that pushed him into pediatrics also pushed him into researching the causes and treatments for sickle cell disease, an

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Latinbills conquer Missouri

Kyle Kloster
Reporter

On Saturday, April 24, the triumvirate of Latin Dream Teams swept away their competition, with each taking first place as coaches and Latin teachers Mary Lee McConaghy and Mark Tychonievich watched with pride. Also that day, many SLUH students were recognized for their performances on the State Latin tests. 27 Latinbills sacrificed their Saturday to represent SLUH at the 54th Annual Missouri Junior Classical League Convention in Columbia, Missouri.

For most of the year, the three Latin "Dream Teams" practiced and drilled each other using question from past Certamens. The questions, roughly divided into the categories of grammar, history and culture, and mythology ranged from simple grammar and comprehension at the freshman level to arcane mythology at the varsity level. The two-and-a-half hour

ride beginning at 7 a.m. to Columbia afforded the Magistrabills ample time for last minute practice in the bus.

At 11:30 the first of three rounds of the Certamen paired all of the teams involved with another random team to begin competition. The varsity, sophomore, and freshman teams prepared for their first match.

Each round consists of 15 questions worth ten points each. The proctor asks one question, and whichever contestant buzzes in first gets ten seconds to answer the question. If correct, the whole team then has a chance collectively to answer two bonus questions worth five points each. If wrong, the other team has the chance to answer the questions and gain the bonus questions. The three rounds last approximately half an hour each, and all of SLUH's teams remained undefeated at the end of the rounds.

At 2 p.m., the final round began in

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PHOTO BY CHARLIE HALL

Senior Nick Speiser seen "freaking out squares" on Saturday at Spring Fling by playing the Didgeridoo. Speiser's band, Go Mordecai, was one of many bands to perform for the crowds on Saturday.

Seniors honored at awards ceremony

Tim Huether and Timo Kim
Core Staff

Seven St. Louis U. High seniors were honored at the all-school assembly in the gymnasium last Friday. John Block received the Ed Hawk Award, Ryan Vierling accepted the Mac Boland Award, James Erler won the JSEA Award, Tom Economon got the Hinck-Hereford Award, Joe Germanese acquired the Dunn-Martel Award, Nate Hilliard took home the Archbishop May Service Award, and John Hook became the first student to win the STUCO Appreciation Award.

Seniors voted Block the winner of the Ed Hawk Award, which is given "to the senior who through his love and dedication to Saint Louis University High School, and through his example of working and giving, was most able to influence his class toward success and unity." As an added privilege of the award, Block will

give a speech at graduation on May 29.

"I was surprised actually—really surprised. I thought that if I was going to win one it would have been (the Dunn-Martel or the Hinck-Hereford)," said Block. "I'm honored, definitely honored. I'm excited to give the speech."

This year, Block's main service to SLUH came through being STUCO President. Said Block, "Through (STUCO activities) you can really bring your class together, bring your school together." Block also led this year's varsity football team as a captain.

Block will attend Washington University in St. Louis next year.

The Mac Boland award, which is given by the faculty to the "otherwise unheralded senior who through his dedication and determination has most influenced his fellow students toward more united participation in the spirit which is SLUH," went to Ryan Vierling. He will

also give a speech at graduation.

"I am really excited (about receiving the award), but I don't think I was the right one to get it," said Vierling. "There are other people in my class who do all kinds of stuff behind the scenes, so I just don't feel like I was the only one who could've gotten this award."

His contributions to SLUH include staffing the Dauphin box office during his freshman and sophomore year, serving as Spanish Club president during his junior and senior year, and participating in CSP and Open House every year. However, he believed his integral participation in instituting the tutoring program was his greatest contribution.

The faculty selected James Erler to receive the JSEA Award, given to a student who is "intellectually competent, religious, open to growth, loving, and committed to doing justice in the gener-

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Kesterson wins Faculty Appreciation Award

Andrew Mueth
Reporter

At last Friday's awards assembly, psychology teacher and STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson received the Faculty Appreciation Award. This award is given to the "best all-around teacher," according to last year's winner, Sue Walsh, and is voted on by seniors. Senior Brian Heffernan called the award "a recognition of hard work and dedication (in the SLUH community)." The seniors voted on the winner of the award several weeks ago in homeroom.

Any faculty member is eligible to receive the award, but teachers may request not to have their names put on the ballot. Also, any teacher who has received the award in the past is ineligible. The seniors elect the teacher who has done the most for them, in addition to excellence in the classroom. Essentially, it is an award for the faculty member who is most a "part of student life," as Kesterson put it.

Kesterson is the twentieth person to win the award. Kesterson thinks that his role as STUCO moderator certainly helped him to win the award. The position helps him to "relate to the students, and see them everywhere." Kesterson thinks that combining interesting teaching, being at games, and being involved with the students was the perfect formula to be elected for the award. Kesterson enjoys "being involved and doing things with the students."

Spring Fling basketball prizes violate MSHSAA rules

W. David Mueller
Sports Editor

According to the official handbook of the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA), "an athlete forfeits amateur status in a sport by competing for or accepting money or other monetary compensation." MSHSAA defines an "amateur" as a student who represents a school in interscholastic sport.

Last Saturday, at the unfortunately wet Spring Fling, the final four teams competing in the three-on-three basketball tournament won prizes for their talents. First place received a \$35 gift certificate to Best Buy and a basketball with an estimated value of \$13. Second place received a \$25 gift certificate to Best Buy and a year-old basketball. The third and fourth place finishers received \$15 gift certificates, also to Best Buy.

However, unknown to the St. Louis U. High faculty involved with the tournament, the awards would jeopardize some students' eligibility. Any seniors or any non-basketball athletes who won prizes could accept them. However, any underclassman who accepted the prizes and wishes to continue his SLUH basketball career must return the gifts if he has not already.

George Blase, the Assistant Executive Director of MSHSAA said, "The only prizes or awards an athlete can receive is one merchandise item under \$25." Blase clarified that a gift certi-

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EDITORIAL

STUCO Appreciation Award shows necessity of a published budget

We believe that the six seniors on Student Council this year have honestly strived to redefine the role of STUCO in life at SLUH and raise its standards for years to come. This year the group became more involved in the life of the school through such things as the quarterly STUCO forum, increasing participation in the morning Mass by organizing homerooms to attend, and by displaying an overall dedication and sense of purpose that SLUH has not seen in recent years.

However, by establishing the Student Council Appreciation Award with an attached scholarship of \$1,000, we believe that they have set an unsettling precedent. This award is also a reminder of how necessary it is for STUCO to publish its budget.

The intention of the award was to recognize the senior who, while not a STUCO member, most assisted in STUCO's efforts during the year. Publically recognizing someone who selflessly helped STUCO during the year is not necessarily a bad thing. But why does a monetary prize have to come with it? The winner of the JSEA award is a good person who deserves recognition for his work. So is the winner of the Mac Boland, or the Ed Hawk, or the Dunn-Martel, or the Hinck-Hereford, or the winners of any of the other awards that were presented on Friday. Yet none of those awards comes with a scholarship. Is it because the winners of those awards do not merit a college scholarship? Or is it because it is possible to recognize the good work that someone does without involving money?

We have no doubt that the recipient of the award earned the recognition by his efforts throughout the year. This year, the award had the benefit of surprise—it was able to recognize someone who gave of his time and talent without knowing the possibility of such recognition. But next year, everyone will know about the award throughout the whole year. This creates the potential for students to participate in STUCO only in hopes of winning a scholarship, and the perception that the award winner

is nothing more than an unofficial paid employee of STUCO. Furthermore, someone who devotes a great deal of time to STUCO will most likely be a friend of its members. Over time, this award could turn into an opportunity for STUCO to give one of their friends a \$1,000 graduation present with no questions asked. The situation easily lends itself to corruption. Such corruption will only undercut the strides that STUCO has made this year. Even if the corruption is not truly present, the perception of cronyism will be enough to taint the group's credibility, and this perception will be very difficult to avoid. Again, we do not believe that these problems were present this year; we think they could easily appear in the future.

The money that is used to pay for it comes from STUCO's budget and is therefore the student body's money. When it comes to money, STUCO can either be a private corporation or a government. If it is a corporation, then STUCO would organize events like Spring Fling and mixers simply to turn a profit, and its budget would not be part of the public domain. If STUCO is

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Curdt mentions lost senior advisors

Dear SLUH Community,

In last week's awards program, several senior advisors were unintentionally omitted from the list. In addition to those fine seniors who were listed, I would also like to acknowledge Andrew Hrdlicka, Greg Leibach, Pat Lyons, and Pat Jones for their work in the homerooms with the Freshman Class. I would also like to acknowledge the fine work of seniors Brad Naert and Dave Burghoff who, as Executive Assistants, not only served the freshman class and the other advisors so well, but also nobly embraced the anonymity that comes from such truly selfless work. Thank you all.

Tim Curdt

LATIN

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Hickman High School's Little Theater, and SLUH faced off against Pembroke Hill from Kansas City on all three levels. The fifteen questions challenged participants considerably more than the previous three rounds, but the Pizzapizzabills defeated Pembroke Hill on all three levels: the varsity team overpowered Pembroke 125-30, the sophomore team won 65-50, and the freshman team overwhelmed their opponents 120-55.

While the freshmen and varsity quickly pulled away and maintained their strong lead, the sophomore team battled it out, the winner unknown until the last question answered.

Ecstatic with the Homerbills' performance, McConaghy proclaimed the feat "amazing, just fantastic," and estimates that it has been "at least six years since we've had a clean sweep." McConaghy attributes the victories this year to the preparation and dedication of the students.

Shortly after the final round ended, the Missouri Junior Classical League announced the results of the state tests. On March 24 and 26, over fifty Latin students gave up two activity periods to take two Latin State tests. The students had their choice of six tests to take: vocabulary, grammar, mythology, history and culture, derivatives, and reading comprehension. For the vocabulary, grammar, and reading

comprehension tests, each grade had its own test. For the other three, all the grades took the same level of difficulty test but were scored only against their own grade.

Along with the state Certamen title, several SLUH students earned individual awards. Freshman Todd Swift, junior Charles Ullman, and senior Rob Ryan each performed the best on the state grammar test. Swift and senior Nick Speiser answered more questions correctly than any other Missourian on the mythology test. Junior Andrew Schaeperkoetter and sophomore Mike Jonagan obtained a first place in derivatives, and junior Jason Murphy achieved first place in reading comprehension.

O'Connor, '02, shines in *Riverdance*

Sean Powers
Core Staff

The hit performance *Riverdance* came through St. Louis April 13-18 at the Fox Theater, and with the show came St. Louis U. High graduate Kyle O'Connor. O'Connor graduated SLUH in 2002 and has been touring with *Riverdance* since August.

O'Connor is one of 32 other Irish dancers in the Irish dancing troupe, which is just one of many dancing troupes that make up the performance.

Since O'Connor was eight years old, he has been Irish dancing. O'Connor said he started dancing in the second grade, "when my parents pretty much threw me and my brother into it. We had older sisters that had already been dancing. It wasn't something I asked to be involved in, but I just ended up sticking with it."

When O'Connor was growing up, he

took part in Irish dancing competitions. O'Connor learned to dance with the Lavin-Cassidy dance school in which his brother and sister danced.

O'Connor first considered dancing with *Riverdance* in 2002 when he heard they would be auditioning for dancers in Chicago before he started school at Columbia College. "I just went up (to Chicago) two days early to try out, and made it. Then my first week of school there was a workshop to learn the material in the show," he said.

O'Connor commented about his college career saying, "I just completed my freshmen year, and this year, which would have been my sophomore year, I have been on tour." The show's schedule demands a full-time commitment from all the dancers. They do eight shows a week. The dance troupe, along with the show, has been in one or two cities every week

since September. The only break O'Connor had was a five week break over Christmas.

Though the tour is constantly on the road, there is still time for the dancers to enjoy each city. O'Connor said, "I generally get up around noon and, depending on the city, whether or not it is fun or boring, I do something around town. Then in the early evening I report to backstage an hour before the start of the show." After he is finished dancing for the night and the show ends, O'Connor and his fellow friends from the show either enjoy more of the town, or end up going back to their hotel.

When the show stopped in St. Louis, O'Connor thought it would be a relaxing break. O'Connor said his visit "turned out to be so hectic, but I was still glad to be back home. I loved the people coming to see the show. The crowds were really great."

Sophomores hear Holocaust survivor

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

Sophomores gathered in the theater at the start of second period on Monday to hear a presentation from Holocaust survivor, Mary Lou Ruhe. The presentation, including a question and answer segment, lasted into activity period.

Ruhe volunteers as both a docent and a speaker at the St. Louis Holocaust Museum and Learning Center. Ruhe explained that she works more as a speaker, since the number of survivors is decreasing. The museum, located in Olivette, is open everyday except Saturday, and admission is free.

Ruhe, an only child, was born in the Polish industrial city of Lodz, then the second-largest city in Poland next to Warsaw. Lodz specialized in textiles, and had about one million people, of which 200,000 were Jewish.

In the late 1930s, the Jews of Lodz learned of mistreatment of Jews in Nazi Germany. Said Ruhe, "It was tragic to hear. It was frightening. But, we thought, 'We live in Poland. It is not going to happen to us.' Of course we were very

much mistaken." On Sept. 1, 1939, when Ruhe was 16, World War II began with Hitler's invasion of Poland.

Soon, Ruhe's family, along with all of the other Jews of Lodz were forced to move into the ghetto where the conditions in the ghetto were inhumane, "We were terribly, terribly crowded," said Ruhe. "We were surrounded by barbwire, with watch towers and German soldiers in them. We were completely separated; isolated from the rest of the city, from the rest of the world." Few buildings had indoor plumbing and running water, causing diseases such as tuberculosis and Typhoid fever to flourish.

In 1944, the Nazis cleared out the ghetto, and loaded up all of the survivors onto cattle trains headed for the most notorious concentration camp, Auschwitz. The conditions of the train were similar to that of the ghetto, crowded and dirty. After three days, the Jews arrived at Auschwitz.

On the platform, the prisoners were divided by gender. It was at this point that Ruhe last saw her "beloved father." The women were then subdivided by their age

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Flamenco guitarist to play on Monday

Tom Fontana
Core Staff

On Monday, May 3, acclaimed American flamenco guitarist Ronald Radford will bring his own flamenco flavor to a performance in the theater during activity period.

Flamenco is the traditional folk music of southern Spain, which received influences from various cultures as it developed over the centuries. Muslim, Jewish, and Spanish Gypsy influences can all be found in flamenco music, which combines these Eastern and Western sounds to produce an art form with a wide range of style. Flamenco performances often feature the artist's personal improvisations on traditional themes.

Radford, who lives in St. Louis when not touring, has studied and played with Gypsy flamenco guitar masters in Spain and has risen to become the preeminent American flamenco guitarist in a genre typically dominated by Spanish artists.

Though Radford has performed in see FLAMENGO, 11

Trackstarz take second place at Ladue

Dan Heard
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High track team has been busy over the last few weeks. Last Thursday, SLUH ran in the Ladue Invitational, and on Monday and Tuesday, the Trackbills raced at the Vianney relays. At the Ladue Invitational, the Trackbills captured second place in the meet.

On a cold and rainy afternoon, the SLUH track team made a strong midseason statement. The 4x800-meter relay team, consisting of junior Charlie Samson and seniors Steve Nagel, John Oliver, and Andrew Linhares, placed second with a time of 8:09.5, their best time this season. In the 1600, sophomore Ben Murphy-Baum placed third with a time of 4:37.6. Murphy-Baum also placed first in the 3200 in a time of 9:48.32. Sophomore Danny Meier finished third in the 3200 with a time of 10:02.96.

Sophomore Paul Chaney had an excellent meet. In the 100, Chaney was matched up against CBC's Kelley Anderson, an all-state performer in the 100 last year. Chaney was out in front of Anderson but slipped up at the finish line, taking second place. Due to a malfunction of the

electronic timing system, the final results were for 90 meters instead of 100, at which Chaney clocked 10.1 seconds.

In the 400, Chaney easily took first place with a time of 50.68. In the 200-meter dash, Chaney was matched up against Chris Farrar from Ritenour, who had a top 200 time in the area. In a close race, Chaney edged out Farrar to take first in 22.15.

In the 300-meter hurdles, sophomore Stephen Simmons came out strong and won with a time of 40.84, his best this season. Simmons also anchored the 4x400 relay team, which included seniors Steve Nagel, Joe Welling, and junior Henry Samson, as the team took third place with a time of 3:36.52.

Commenting on the team's performance at Ladue, coach Spencer McCall said, "We were productive, but considering nagging injuries, we haven't shown the full potential of what the team can do."

On Monday and Tuesday, the track team competed at the Vianney relays. The distance squad showed great depth and strength in the meet. On a decision by coaches to rest the top four varsity runners for the Clayton Invitational, Oliver, Murphy-Baum, Samson, and Linhares were limited to the 4x1600 on Monday.

Racing against a tough CBC team that was attempting to break their school record, the SLUH team did not quit. They not only took first place in the race but also set a new school record of 18:16.18. Coach Tim Chik was "ecstatic" about the great performance and effort.

"Truthfully, I wasn't expecting it. But I do want to make notice that Charlie and Andrew both dropped about seven seconds off of their previous best mile times," said Chik.

The JV runners filled all of the other gaps on Monday and Tuesday with the exception of junior Alex Muntges, who ran his first race in six months on Monday. Coming off of an injury, Muntges cruised through the 3200 in a comfortable 9:54. The JV 4x800 relay and distance medley teams earned third and fourth places, respectively, against strong varsity competition. Junior John Kelly and sophomore Mike Jonagan stepped up in the 1600, earning fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Commenting on the performance of the distance squad, Chik said "I was pleased with the effort and performances my runners put out in the varsity races."

SLUH's throwers also made strong
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Birdiebills fall to DeSmet by 17 shots

James M. Koch
Reporter

With only a few matches left before the all-important district tournament next week, the Eaglebills touched down on their favorite course, Normandie, on Wednesday in hopes of putting a stop to their recent losing skid.

Seniors Pat Neuner and Matt Koch, juniors Kyle Ortmann, Matt Barch, Steve Lestmann, and Tom Junker, and sophomores Mike Doherty and Alex Luebbert teed up for Wednesday's match. The match held special significance to Koch, Barch, and Junker, who are all competing for the fifth and final spot on the team that will compete in districts.

The Bantlebills fought tough winds all afternoon, including gusts up to 40 mph. "You have to change your whole approach when it's this windy," said Ortmann.

Despite the battering winds, Barch managed to fire a very clutch team low of 42, leading the way to a combined team score of 259 for the Jr. Bills. This was not one of the team's best efforts of the year, and it showed with a 17-shot loss to a solid DeSmet team.

This match does not leave head coach Greg Bantle with an easy decision on the fifth spot. With poor performances on Wednesday, Koch and Junker will have to step it up on Thursday against Borgia if they want to continue to be in the race.



Senior Pat Neuner tees off on Wednesday.

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Rawlingsbills defeat rival CBC 1-0, now 13-2

Justin Rottger
Reporter

With a near-perfect performance against hated rival and MCC-leading CBC, the Jr. Bills baseball team corralled all aspects of the Cadet lineup, holding them scoreless in a 1-0 victory.

The Jr. Bills (13-2) only plated one run early on, in the bottom of the second, but it would turn out that one run was all they needed. With junior Matt Ikemeier on the mound, and a two inning save from junior Ryan Morgan, offense was not necessary.

In the bottom of the second, Morgan hammered a double, then stole third. Senior catcher Tyler Aholt singled up the middle and drove in the only run of the game. Though both squads put forth a valiant effort, the Jr. Bills emerged victorious. Said assistant coach Tom Zinselmeyer, "everything just clicked."

The Jr. Bills edged back to the .500 mark in the Metro Athletic Conference

at 2-2.

The victory at home against CBC proved to be important because falling to a 1-3 record in the MCC would not have put SLUH in a favorable position. The Jr. Bills will face the Chaminade Red Devils for the second and final time this season on Saturday in another critical conference game. With a win, SLUH would put themselves back above the .500 mark in the conference.

The Jr. Bills also find themselves ranked fifth in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* large school area rankings.

MCC Season Standings (through April 28)

<u>Team</u>	<u>MCC Record</u>	<u>Overall</u>
CBC	3-1	9-8
DeSmet	2-1	11-4
Vianney	3-2	11-3
SLUH	2-2	13-2
Chaminade	1-4	6-8

Baseball Nightbeat

The St. Louis U. High baseball team (14-2) defeated Affton last night in unfriendly territory, 7-1. The game seemed to speed through the first six innings. Junior Brandon Beal smoked

a four-bagger and Jeff Milles pitched a gem, giving up only one through six. With the score tied at one in the sixth, the Mathenybills had an offensive explosion, plating six.

Lacrossebills win two and lose to MICDS

Tyler Orf
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High lacrosse team faced three strong opponents last week: Rockwood Summit, Columbia-Hickman, and MICDS. Despite constant rain and harsh field conditions, SLUH defeated Summit 9-8 last Thursday. On Saturday, the Laxbills faced conference opponent Columbia-Hickman, and a quick start helped the Jr. Bills to win the game 9-6. However, a disappointing 11-8 loss to the MICDS Rams followed these two strong wins.

Last Thursday, SLUH took on an athletic Rockwood Summit team that was looking to get its first victory against SLUH. Rockwood Summit managed to put in the first goal of the day a few minutes into the first quarter, but SLUH soon answered, tying the score at one.

After trading goals to make the score 2-2, Summit added two more goals to

take the lead. SLUH battled back with three unanswered goals before the end of the first half, making the score 5-4.

A quick goal by junior attackman Larry Howe, who ran through his defenseman, put the Jr. Bills up 6-4.

Unable to put Summit away, the SLUH defense and offense grew stagnant for the rest of the quarter. An open net goal allowed Summit to tie the game, and at the beginning of the fourth quarter the Laxbills found themselves trailing 8-6.

SLUH refused to quit, scoring on the team's first man-up opportunity in the fourth quarter, thanks to a blistering crank shot by senior middle Chris Bailey. The tying goal came off a quick drive and shot from the left side by junior attackman Joe Hof that beat the Summit goalie.

With three minutes left in the game, the Laxbills were looking for the winning goal and their first big win of the season. The goal they needed came on a snipe to the lower right corner of the six by six by senior midfielder Sean Kelly.

Despite a few scares, the defense prevented Summit from tying the game in the final minutes to guarantee the victory. Head coach Ron Kelam told the team after the game that it was the first time they had "really overcome adversity."

Coming off their huge victory over Summit, the U. High Laxbills were ready to take it to their conference rival, Columbia-Hickman. Despite the pouring rain, the Saturday afternoon game went on as scheduled. SLUH jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, demonstrating their offensive dominance over Hickman's defense.

SLUH's defense, led by senior goalie Ben Zaegel, held the Hickman offense to only two goals in the first half, while the U. High offense cranked out five more goals in the first half.

SLUH's last goal of the half came off a transition pass from streaking long pole Brian Heffernan to senior attackman Tyler Orf, who shot and scored with two seconds left in the half to make the score 7-2
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Volleybills take revenge on CBC

Ryan Vierling
Reporter

The Jr. Bills' tough season took a sudden turn for the better this week. The Volleybills won their Tuesday and Wednesday games, improving their record to 8-4.

Tuesday night's victory held a special sweetness, as it was against CBC and allowed the Jr. Bills to deal out retribution for their difficult loss at the beginning of the season.

The Jr. Bills proved on Tuesday that they still have the state champion spirit alive and kicking. The game required use of the entire lineup and every trick coaches Paul Scovill and Terry Quinn could devise; SLUH prevailed 18-25, 27-25, 25-23.

Senior Bob Unger said, "We had to pull out everything and go to the very bottom of our line-up. It was a tough game, but we came out on top."

Wednesday night's game was against the Oakville Tigers. The bout turned out to be much closer than the Jr. Bills were expecting, and Oakville did a great job defending their South County

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in favor of the Jr. Bills.

In the second half, the U. High experienced a slight offensive and defensive lapse, allowing Hickman to fight their way back into the game. However, the defense, especially the man-down defense, halted the Hickman comeback at six goals. Hof led the team with three goals on the day, and SLUH went on to defeat Hickman 9-6. This win guarantees the Jr. Bills a spot in the playoffs and a shot at the state title.

On Monday the Laxbills faced off against the MICDS Rams. The Rams came out strong, pouring in five goals in the first quarter against an unprepared SLUH team.

In the second quarter, the Jr. Bills picked up the intensity, but poor passing, mental mistakes, and miscommunications allowed for only one SLUH goal in the

pride. Both varsity and JV games went into three games, and two of the three varsity games were won by a much smaller margin than either team was comfortable with. In the end, SLUH defeated Oakville 25-21, 15-25, 25-23.

Major contributions came from various members of the team. Junior Joe Guntli and sophomore David Bosch had a commendable game receiving serves, and senior Andy Halaz had a total of 23 assists for the three games. Guntli also buried 11 kills into the Oakville court.

With rally scoring in effect, serving has become less of an issue this season, but it is still important. There were two strong servers that made huge contributions to the win. Senior Matt Huskey continued his strong serving performance, and continues to work hard to be one of the most dependable servers on the team. Senior Greg Vollmer's powerful jump serve gave the Tigers a lot of difficulty, and earned the Jr. Bills some badly needed points and momentum.

Check the *Prep News* Nightbeat (page 8) for the results of last night's game against Chaminade.

quarter, while MICDS added two more goals. At the half, the U. High found itself in a 7-2 hole.

Determined to make it a game, SLUH came out firing in the second half, and within a minute senior midfielder Jeff Steitz blazed the top right corner, beating the MICDS goalie stick side and scoring his second goal of the game to make the score 7-3.

MICDS and SLUH proceeded to trade goals twice to bring the score to 9-5. Down but not out, the J Bills went on a two-goal run, punctuated by a man-up goal off a blazing off-hip shot by senior midfielder Chris Bailey that brought the score to 10-7. Unfortunately, SLUH simply ran out of time and, after trading goals once more, the game ended with the Rams on top, 11-8.

Princebills lose first game of year

Pat Miller
Reporter

After winning the regular-season MCC title, the DwightDavisBills took their first trip across the river Tuesday to battle O'Fallon. On Wednesday, the Tennisbills faced John Burroughs, but the Jr. Bills lost both matches.

Using the 6 singles-3 doubles format common in Illinois, SLUH got wins in its first three singles spots from sophomore Stephen Hipkiss, freshman Abe Souza, and junior Jack Horgan, but dropped the other three singles matches.

While singles were being played, the number 3 doubles team of nearby-Belleville resident sophomore Kevin Howenstein and junior Jason Murphy breezed past their opponents, 6-2, 6-2. Having to double back and play doubles, the team of Horgan and sophomore David Lesko lost a 3-set battle, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6.

Consequently, the match rested in the hands of the doubles team of Hipkiss and Souza. After losing the first set 2-6, the underclassmen showed great heart by taking the second set to a tie-breaker where they ultimately lost 7-10, resulting in the varsity's second loss of the year.

The next day, the Douganbills faced perennial state-qualifier John Burroughs. Despite the aura surrounding the Bombers' squad, the Tennisbills were not intimidated. On this day, SLUH got victories from Hipkiss, junior Paul Eschen, and the doubles team of Murphy and senior Tony Barsanti. Unfortunately, those three wins were all the Jr. Bills could manage, as they suffered a second consecutive one-match loss, 3-4.

However, head coach Dennis Dougan was pleased with the effort. "We played a tough match," he said. "They're a well-known state competitor, so I'm not disappointed with our effort at all."

The Tennisbills play this weekend in the annual Belleville East Tournament.

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showings at Vianney. In the shot put, senior Jeff Howenstein threw 37-3, barely missing the qualifying distance for the finals. Sophomore Cliff Leek threw a personal best of 44-9 1/4 to take the last spot in the finals. In the finals, Leek threw another personal best of 45-3 1/2, earning seventh place in the event.

In the discus throw, senior Tony Cattaneo threw 110-11, failing to qualify for the finals. Senior Osten Thomas threw 115-6 to advance to the finals, where he threw 122-10 1/2 to earn fifth place. The shot put relay team of Howenstein, Leek, freshman Niko Mafuli and senior Jim Goeke threw a collective 157-10 to capture fifth place.

Led by co-captains sophomore Jason Esslinger and senior Paul Nappier, the

jumpers have recently shown signs of potential. Senior Brent Harvey has led the way, posting an impressive 20-4 in the long jump, one of the best marks in the area. Nappier also has performed well in the long jump, with his season-best of 17-7. Freshman Steve Rivers has emerged as a force in the triple jump with his solid 38-7.

Jumping coach Jon McGinnis is pleased that "at almost every meet, someone has jumped their personal record. If we continue doing that, we can be one of the better jumping squads in the area."

The track team is in the middle of competing in the Clayton Invitational at Washington University. Preliminaries took place yesterday, and the finals will occur tomorrow at 9:00 a.m.

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Quote of the Week

"No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expedience."

-Theodore Roosevelt

PN Nightbeat Part Deux

Volleyball

The Volleybills came out strong last night against the Chaminade Red Devils. The first game was a blow out at 25-14, while the second game was too close for comfort at 25-22.

Commenting on the match, Andy Halaz stated, "We came out really strong in the first game. We had some line-up changes in the second game and had some troubles adapting, which is why it was closer." This victory tops out the Volleybills' comeback week with three wins, bringing their record to 8-5.

The Jr. Bills played and worked to-

gether with precision. Senior Greg Vollmer and sophomore David Bosch really brought their "A-game" last night. Bosch and Vollmer had successful serving runs, along with skilled defensive fielding, which powered up SLUH's explosive offensive game.

Overall, the Jr. Bills showed this week that while they may not have the same raw power they were known for last year, they still have the spirit of state champions. Next Thursday's game against Vianney is a chance for retribution.

Track

Last night the Cinderbills competed in prelims for this Saturday's Clayton Invitational. The distance runners have an automatic bid this weekend, but the sprinters had to earn their way. Sophomore Stephen Simmons qualified in the 200-meter and the 300-meter hurdles. Sophomore Paul Chaney also qualified in the 200 and the 400. Highlighting the

meet was the qualification of the 4x100 relay team, comprised of seniors Brent Harvey, and Dan Heard, Chaney, and Simmons, who set a new school record (43.25).

"Saturday is probably the biggest meet of the season going into conference and districts," said Heard.

DEBAUN

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inherited genetic disease. Genes that are the blueprint for hemoglobin, a protein that carries oxygen in the blood, are mutated and produce hemoglobins that inefficiently carry oxygen and harm the lungs, kidneys, and liver. The disease primarily occurs in African Americans. Almost one in four hundred African American children have the disease.

DeBaun said, "It's a disease that is underserved and has limited resources. It's a group of patients where I (can) have the greatest impact." People afflicted with sickle cell disease can only expect to live into their forties.

DeBaun's work focuses specifically on strokes caused by sickle cell disease. "One fifth of sickle cell disease (patients) will have a stroke before their 18th birthday, and I am focused on trying to understand who gets the stroke, why they get the stroke, and what's the best treatment for their stroke." Silent strokes are especially dangerous for children with sickle cell disease. Silent strokes are strokes that have no outward symptoms except for learning disabilities. Sometimes silent strokes can become progressively worse.

The National Institutes of Health recently gave a grant of \$18.5 million to Children's Hospital and Washington University for the study of silent strokes, which DeBaun leads. The six-year international study will evaluate whether or not blood transfusion therapy is effective in preventing silent stroke. DeBaun has also received the Doris Duke Foundation's Clinical Scientist Award. The foundation gives him \$100,000 a year for five years to support his research.

As founder (in 1997) and director of the Sickle Cell Treatment and Education Center at St. Louis Children's Hospital, and associate professor of pediatrics and of biostatistics at Washington University, researching sickle cell disease takes up 70-80 percent of Dr. DeBaun's day. The other fifth is spent providing care for children with sickle cell disease. While

simultaneously teaching and researching, DeBaun trains medical students to become doctors, residents to become pediatricians, and pediatricians to become hematologists and oncologists (blood and cancer specialists, respectively).

DeBaun's work extends beyond the hospital and the lab. Four years ago, DeBaun founded a summer camp for children with sickle cell disease. "There's a



Sheridan presents DeBaun with the Backer Award.

camp for children with asthma, cystic fibrosis, cancer, diabetes, and almost every other chronic illness. But for children with sickle cell disease there was no camp. There is no reason why children with sickle cell disease should be excluded from this rite of passage of being a child. So I thought of the camp."

Children with sickle cell disease spend the time at camp swimming, doing arts and crafts, singing songs around campfires, and other typical summer camp activities. But in addition, DeBaun and the staff at the camp educate the kids about their disease, how to prevent painful flareups, and how to take their medication.

DeBaun continued, "besides a nurturing environment... they also have expertise with myself as the physician there every night and nurses who specialize in taking care of children with sickle cell disease there every day."

Each year a committee composed of President Paul Sheridan, S.J., Jesuit Superior Tom Cummings, S.J., Vice President for Advancement Thom Digman, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Ted Hellman, and the president of the alumni association meet to choose a Backer recipient. Any alum can nominate another alum for the award. Once a man is nominated, the committee will consider him for every year's Backer Award.

Each year, four or five names are brought forward to the committee, and according to Sheridan, "(the committee) basically goes through good candidates and makes a recommendation of one of them." Several alumni, both in the medical profession and in other professions, nominated DeBaun for the award.

Besides honoring an alum, a goal of the Backer Award is to highlight an alum who has lived out the Grad-at-Grad statement for the student body. In his introduction, Sheridan highlighted these qualities: Dr. DeBaun studied at Howard University and Stanford University Medical School; he was awarded a four-year research fellowship at the National Cancer Institute; he created the Hospice Program at Children's Hospital to provide care for those with terminal disease and founded the camp for children with sickle cell disease. Sheridan summed up DeBaun's accomplishments by praising "his great achievements in medical research, and...his ability to combine the analytical skills of science with a tremendous level of care and compassion for his patients."

DeBaun stood out to Digman for many reasons: "I found him to be very impressive. Impressive in his meekness. In his dedication. Here's a guy that's the ultimate professional (and) who has a very caring attitude and I think goes beyond what most people would expect."

How does DeBaun think of himself? "I'm not sure that I'm the role model. I really think Christ is the role model. I think it is the covenant...between a student who graduates from SLUH and the community in which they live and die. I think the message is to make the place that you live a better place for others, and that's what I'm trying to do.... That is my

Harry Potter changes planned for intramurals

G. Price Fox

Core Staff

Only two years after revamping the St. Louis U. High Intramural program, coordinator Dave Barton has changed the format of the 2004-2005 Intramurals. The days of individual homerooms competing against each other for the I.M. Cup will be gone, replaced by a Harry Potter House Cup-esque method of overall competition.

"What we're going to do is combine a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior homeroom... into one large team of four homerooms," Barton explained. "What you're going to have is ten teams in the school competing against each other in teams rather than simply homerooms within their grade levels.

"A lot of the events will still be grade-level specific," Barton continued. "Basketball will definitely stay within the grade level, but some of the other (events)—the trivia, or even some of the new athletic

MEESHA

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cate is considered monetary compensation and equivalent to cash and that an athlete may not accept any cash or monetary compensation regardless of its value.

Blase continued, "It's sport specific.... If you win something playing basketball, you can only lose your basketball eligibility. If you won a car bowling, you could keep it."

Tournament organizer Dave Barton said, "I have already contacted the four affected individuals and told them to return the gift certificates and basketballs."

"It was an honest mistake," said Athletic Director Dick Wehner. "It's up to me to let the coaches know what the rules are. Ultimately, this whole responsibility lies with me."

"When (Barton) gets the certificates back," Wehner said, "I will write a letter to the state saying we handed (the certificates) out unknowingly.... We will self-report ourselves." Wehner plans to suggest in his letter that the returned gifts be donated to Our Little Haven CSP venue.

Wehner recalled three major incidents he had to handle as the Athletic

events—you can combine some of the different grade levels to compete together."

New events include arm wrestling, baseball, bombardment, and a scavenger hunt around the building. These new events will join events from past years to form eight competitions (four athletic and four academic). Teams will earn the traditional points through these events, and at the end of the year, the I.M. Cup will be awarded to the winning team. Individual homerooms that accumulate the most points in their grade will be informally recognized, but will not have their numbers emblazoned upon the I.M. Cup as they do now. Instead, only teams will have their names on the cup.

Barton's original plan upon becoming coordinator two years ago was similar to the plan he will employ next year. "This was actually what I wanted to do two years ago," said Barton. "When I set up the full year program with the Cup, I had a vision for more cross-class participation." According to Barton, the plan was

Director which were similar to the current misunderstanding.

Wehner said, "In the early 90's we had a brand new golf coach who started practice two days early.... She said she was just 'chipping around with the guys.' Well, that doesn't matter. We self-reported it." MSHSAA then sent a letter back to Wehner which stated that they acknowledged the self-report and that, once the season began, the golf team would have to give up two days of practice.

"That year the golf team won districts for the first time in say 20 years," Wehner said. "Within a half hour another coach approached her and said, 'We know you started practice early.' She pulled that letter out of her pocket and it was okay. But, hey, someone's always watching."

Wehner recalled another incident in which a varsity soccer player did not get a lot of playing time. One weekend a friend of the player called and asked if he wanted to help out in a CYC game because the friend's team would otherwise be short a player. He played in the game, but it nagged at his conscience, and he told Wehner.

put on hold after faculty suggestions encouraged him to "start slower."

According to junior Pat McNearny, a member of Barton's committee of student advisors, the idea was based upon the House Cup of the Harry Potter franchise.

Barton said that he had to "make sure that the whole idea of the year-long competition would be successful" before starting the new program. "I think everybody agrees that it has been (successful)."

Barton was assisted in his efforts by a committee of six students. Barton bounced his many ideas off the committee, who then, according to McNearny, "looked at the idea from a student perspective." Barton said that the committee "seemed very favorable towards (the idea), and I hope the rest of the students will fall in line with that."

In addition to increasing cross-class participation, Barton hopes for an increase in overall participation as a result of the new program. "(Participation) has already been great," Barton said. "We're already at 84%."

"You can't do that," said Wehner. "You can't play a sport for another team while that sport is in season."

"Years ago the soccer team used to play in the Granite City Tournament," said Wehner. "In the middle 80's a guy from SLUH won the most valuable player." For winning the athlete could have received a new pair of shoes. Ebbie Dunn, the coach at the time, told the tournament officials to hold on to the shoes until he could check it out with Wehner. The player could not accept the gift.

Wehner said, "That's an example of different rules for different states."

Basketball coach John Ross, who was present at the tournament, said, "I didn't know there were gifts involved." Later he said, "When I think about it afterwards, I guess it makes sense. I didn't really equate the (rule with the tournament)."

For next year's tournament, to prevent another incident, Barton plans to call MSHSAA personally to inquire what he can do to reward the winners of the tournament.

AWARDS

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ous service to the people of God.” Erler was visiting the University of Chicago on Friday, and therefore missed the Awards Ceremony. Later that night, Erler was informed of his award. Senior Sam Weller graciously accepted the award on behalf of Erler on Friday. “I was really honored...that I had been recognized for being religious and open to growth,” said Erler.

Erler had served on STUCO this year as the Religious Commissioner and worked on the Foundational Documents Committee helping to revise the Graduate at Graduation document. Erler also believed that “not being afraid to talk to the kids in the senior class and even the administration about my faith,” contributed to his selection.

Tom Economon received the Hinck-Hereford Award, which is given to “the senior who distinguishes himself in leadership, scholarship, and athletics.” Seniors vote on the winner.

“I was pretty excited. I heard my first name, Thomas, and I wasn’t sure because there are a lot of Thomases. I didn’t think it was going to be me. But when I heard my name I was pretty excited, stood up, shaking a little bit. It was pretty fun,” said

FLAMENGO

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major concert halls around the world, he has also dedicated himself to spreading his art and the Spanish culture from which it flows to schools in the United States.

One connection between Radford and St. Louis U. High comes in the form of Computer Manager Bob Overkamp, who first met Radford about ten years ago.

Said Overkamp, “Before we met, I heard an interview he gave on the radio, and I remember thinking, ‘Wow, he sounds like a great guy.’” Overkamp especially enjoyed the interesting details about flamenco that Radford discussed during the interview. Overkamp particularly remembered Radford’s discussion of placing super glue on his finger nails to help him better perform the finger percussion often found in a Flamenco guitar performance. “He was also studying and playing with some Spanish artists that I was familiar

Economon.

Economon maintains each requirement for consideration for the award: a 3.2 GPA, a varsity letter as a relief pitcher for the baseball team, and a leadership position as this year’s STUCO Secretary/Treasurer.

Germanese received the Dunn-Martel award, as “the senior who maintains the high level of scholarship as well as the discipline and commitment of athletic participation that earns for him selection as ‘Scholar-Athlete of SLUH.’ The faculty choose the recipient for this accolade as well.

“There’s a lot of very deserving students in our class that excel in both academics and athletics, and if you look in the past at the other people who have won the award, it’s pretty select company, so I feel very honored,” said Germanese.

Germanese cites the phenomenal success of the soccer team this year and his role as a captain of the varsity soccer team as major factors in his nomination for this award.

Given to one student in each of the 29 Catholic high schools in the archdiocese, the Archbishop May award signifies that the recipient has far exceeded the required number of service hours for the school. This year, Hilliard participated in a day of

with,” said Overkamp.

Overkamp said, “We first met over ten years ago. Someone recommended that he consult me on some computer problems he was having. I helped him, and I remember recognizing his name.” Overkamp and Radford developed a relationship over the years. Overkamp continued, “He is very interested in playing at schools, and he remembered that I was connected with St. Louis U. High, and he wanted to perform here.”

Overkamp spoke of his own modest experience with Flamenco, calling it a “type of music I don’t think you have to learn how to like...everyone who goes (to the performance on Monday) will be glad they did.”

Overkamp added, “He lives in Manchester, so it’s always nice to have world-renowned folks that are neighbors.”

service with the other recipients in early March after being informed of the selection in January.

“(The Archbishop May award) is a real nice honor, but it’s kind of humbling because when you do service, you’re not doing it to get the award, so it’s nice recognition,” says Hilliard.

Hook won the Studen Council Appreciation Award, which honors the “non-STUCO senior class member who through their time, dedication, and hard work consistently aided STUCO in their efforts to accomplish their goals.” Hook also will receive a one-time \$1000 dollar scholarship with this award.

“I feel fantastic, on top of the world (about the award),” said Hook. “I just like helping out with (STUCO) stuff and I never expected anything like that.”

On why he received the award, Hook deferred to senior Pat Lyons, who was nearby during the interview: “John was always at every school event, even if it was raining, and would probably be there if it was snowing, too. He loves SLUH, does everything for SLUH, and everyone can see that he does.”

HOLOCAUST

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and health; young and healthy were separated from the old and sick. Young women with children went the old and sick women. This group of women was gassed in the showers and then cremated. Ruhe added, “We could see from our section of the camp the tall smokestacks with noxious fumes coming out of it, and we knew that was our family going up in smoke.”

Over the next forty minutes, Ruhe told her story: of the horrors of Aushwitz, of her time spent working in an ammunition factory in Belgium, of her liberation by American forces, and her eventual emigration to the United States and St. Louis.

Before opening the floor to questions, Ruhe gave the sophomores some words to live by: “It is up to you to see to it that nothing like the Holocaust would ever happen again. It is up to you. If you

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Calendar

April 30 - May 7, 2004

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Schedule R
Dance Concert
V TN @ B'ville East Tourn. through 5-1
C LAX vs. DeSmet @ 4:30pm
Seasoned Fries and Papa John's

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Dance Concert
Sisyphus Layout
V BB vs. Chaminade @ Forest Park @
2pm
V T&F @ Clayton Invit. @ Wash. U. @
9am
C BB @ Hazelwood Central (Double-
header) @ 10am
C LAX @ Freshman Tourney @ Creve
Coeur Park

MONDAY, MAY 3

Schedule R
AP Eng. Lang.
IM Flag Football
College Visits: Saint Louis University @
AP
Jr. Class Mtg. in Gym
Flamenco Guitar Concert
JV T&F @ JV Tri Meet @ DeSmet @
4pm
B BB @ Chaminade @ 4:15pm
C BB vs. DeSmet @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm
Cookies, Pizza, and Li'l Charlies

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Schedule R
AP Spanish, AP Comp. Science, and AP
Statistics
Young Republicans Mtg.
Wellness Club Mtg.
V BB @ DeSmet @ 4:15pm
V LAX vs. Kirkwood @ 6pm
V GF @ District Tourney @ The Bluffs
@ 9am
V VB @ Parkway Central @ 5pm
JV VB @ Parkway Central @ 4pm
JV LAX vs. Kirkwood @ 4pm
B BB vs. DeSmet @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm
C T&F @ Parkway West Invit. @ Park-
way West @ 4pm
Bosco Sticks, Chicken Strips, and Hot
Strips

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Schedule R
AP Calculus
Fr. Eng. Tutorial
IM Flag Football
V BB vs. Hancock @ Heine-Meine @
4:15pm
V TN vs. Priory @ 4pm
JV TN @ Priory @ 4pm
B BB vs. Hancock @ Forest Park #2 @
4:15pm
C BB vs. CBC @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm

Pretzels and Mostaccioli with Garlic Bread

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Schedule R
AP Eng. Lit.
Student Art Exhibit @ 7pm
V LAX vs. Lafayette @ SLUH Stadium
@ 6pm
V VB vs. Vianney @ 6pm
V/JV T&F @ MCC Championship @
CBC @ 4pm
JV GF vs. MICDS @ Creve Coeur @
3:30pm
JV VB vs. Vianney @ 5pm
C BB @ MICDS @ 4:15pm
Fiestadas and Taco Salad

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Schedule H
AP US History and AP Eur. History
Jr. Class Lit. @ 1pm
Formal Attire for Juniors
Junior Class Dance
JV LAX vs. Parkway West @ 4pm
JV LAX @ JV Tournament @ Parkway
Central through 5/9
B BB @ Granite City (Double-header) @
4:30pm
C T&F @ MCC Championship @ DeSmet
@ 4pm
Burgers

EDITORIAL

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a government, then the money that it takes in would be the money of the student body, and it should accordingly be used to benefit the student body. In this case, a record of the money that STUCO takes in and spends should be published for the entire student body to see. STUCO should ideally be a representative government of the student body, and it should therefore be held accountable for its money-handling by regularly publishing its budget for the student body. When STUCO's income and expenditures are not discussed at STUCO Forum meetings, or in any other public setting to receive feedback from the student body, there is no accountability for spending decisions until after the money has already been spent.

In another similar event earlier this

year, STUCO addressed a legitimate concern by purchasing golf carts for school security. However, this decision upset many students after the purchase was made known publically. Situations like this could be avoided if STUCO's choices for distributing money were made public with the opportunity of student feedback on the choices before they are irreversible. Though the STUCO members are elected by the student body, their decisions should still be made with the consultation of the students.

Though this new award was well-intentioned, tacking \$1,000 to it did not keep it from being poor in execution. When STUCO begins using the student body's money to write big checks to individual students, it seems like time to publically publish its budget.

HOLOCAUST II

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see an injustice being done, don't just stand by. Take a stand and see to it that it doesn't happen. And remember that we are all sisters and brothers. We should help each other no matter what color, race, or religion. We should not hate anybody. Let there be peace."

Sophomore Greg Mantych attended and said, "It was fortunate that we had a primary source there instead of all the movies you see of the Holocaust that are just representations of directors."

PN Nightbeat: LAX

Senior Jeff Steitz netted four as the Jr. Bills steamrolled Hazelwood Central Hawks 18-0 at Compton Drew last night. The Laxbills next match is Tuesday against Kirkwood at Compton Drew.