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Prep News

"If nothing else, value the truth"

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ISSUE 7

Gambling increases at SLUH *High-stakes coin flipping occurs*

Jonathan Kim
Editor

Would-be Guildensterns—the character in Tom Stoppard's play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* who bets and wins on 92 straight calls of "heads" in a coin-toss game—have surfaced at St. Louis U. High this year, as students seem to be gambling more often and more visibly during their free time and after school.

"Last year towards the end of the year, some people during free period were flipping quarters and I asked them what they were doing," said one junior. "They told me that they were flipping quarters, and I thought I could win a couple bucks." In the past couple weeks, students said that gambling has become much more

prevalent than ever before.

Some students admit that gambling "happens all the time"—during homeroom, class, free periods, activity period, during lunch, and in the hallways. The most popular game played by students is coin tossing, or "flips," in which students call out a heads or tails while the coin is in the air and exchange money afterwards, but students also play flips in groups where each person puts the same amount down and calls heads or tails. Those who choose correctly move on to the next round, where the money increases, until there are only two people left in the game.

According to one sophomore, "There is some math system where if four people are playing, they split it between the winners two ways. So if it is a dollar, each see LAS, 4

NHS students staff welcome center

Tim Huether
Core Staff

Recently, it has been decided that a member of the National Honor Society (NHS) will operate the welcome center, formerly known as the switchboard, from about 3:00-5:00 p.m. when the usual work grant student assigned to the welcome center is unavailable due to a CSP commitment.

Current greeter Kim Gohl's shift ends at 3:00 p.m., and the administration concluded that having a greeter until 5:00 p.m. is vital for many reasons: if someone arrives for a meeting and doesn't know where the meeting is, or someone needs directions to a sporting event, or even if someone tries to get in through the northeast door that is now locked after school, it is convenient to have a person there to direct traffic.

Although the automated switchboard is in place, if someone is confused about what extension to dial, they can call the operator of the welcome center to receive further direction.

Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick said, "The main office closes at 4:30, but we are open (on the third floor) until 5:00 p.m. So even though we could put the phone on automation, people coming up may not know where to go or may need directions and not have anybody really accessible (without the person at the wel-

see AOL, 3

Spirit Week: Cannibal Hannibal awakens



Dr. Tom Finan asserts his eating superiority with a full maw during Tuesday's Eating Contest. Though senior Nate Hilliard finished eating before Finan, his partner John Reagan could not. Finan's record has been officially extended to three consecutive wins.

Ambassadors visit Cardinal Glennon Hospital

Tim Elliott
Reporter

On Tuesday Oct. 7, 2003, five St. Louis U. High President's Ambassadors went to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital after school. The group arrived around 3:30 p.m., but because the room closed at around four, the ambassadors were soon asked to leave, departing around 4:15 p.m.

Upon arrival, the group visited eight children in a large playroom. The ambassadors brought Beanie Babies, baseball cards, and a Polaroid camera for the kids. The ambassadors used the camera to take pictures of the kids hanging out with the ambassadors and then gave the pictures to them. The group arrived during arts and crafts time and helped out as the kids painted pillows and fabric.

Senior Pat Lyons organized the trip

by getting in touch with Rebeca Charlton, the Childcare Director at Cardinal Glennon.

Lyons summed up the visit by saying, "Those kids don't get a lot of visitors up there around their age. It was a really good experience for them that they could have someone to talk to and have fun with. At the same time it was cool for us because we got to meet some really nice kids."

One ambassador was able to visit a few other hospital rooms and drop off some Beanie Babies and baseball cards, while the rest of the ambassadors remained in the playroom for the duration of their visit.

One of the ambassadors who made the trip, junior Steve Lestmann, said, "It was a fun time. We weren't there very long, but we could tell we made a difference when we were there."

ACES washes cars for cash

Brian Krebs
Reporter

Last Sunday, Oct. 6, the Association for Cultural Enrichment at SLUH (ACES) held its annual car wash in the upper parking lot.

The car wash lasted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 15 ACES members washed over 40 cars. At a rate of seven dollars per car plus donations, ACES made an estimated \$500.

ACES president Dan Heard explained that some of the money will go toward ACES' first mixer. However, ACES moderator Spencer McCall added that a portion of the money will also go to the ACES retreat in March. The retreat is scheduled to take place at the King's House, and all ACES members are invited.

The ACES car wash fundraiser first took shape three years ago. The officers at the time saw it as a good way to fund their activities throughout the year. It was successful, and now it has become a yearly tradition.

Heard commented that there was very nice weather on the day of the car wash, which made the experience more enjoyable.

Heard added that ACES is considering another car wash this spring. Heard explained that the efforts of both the officers and McCall made the fundraiser successful.

Heard concluded, "Overall, I think it went well. We had a good turnout," which included alumni and faculty.

McCall said, "It was good to see the guys come up from the group and spend time together. They worked hard and enjoyed it."

McCall's only misgiving was that the car wash was not publicized enough. He hopes to get the word out better next time, in order to draw an even greater turnout.

While there are no plans for other ACES fundraisers, aside from a possible spring car wash, ACES will have both a toy and clothing drive to benefit charities, as they did last year.

President Paul Sheridan, S.J., stated that "some of the most moving moments at Saint Louis U. High are perceived when our young men help children who are afflicted with many challenges, be it health issues, serious impoverishment, or neglect. Our young men rise to the occasion because their hearts are moved, and they are cognizant of the gifts they have received. This is the way Christ would have them act."

Lyons stated that many ambassadors wanted to go to Cardinal Glennon, but that few were chosen to go because of the small number of volunteers needed for this event. The President's Ambassadors make two trips to help at local children's hospitals each year. The President's Ambassadors' second visit to a local children's hospital will occur some time in the spring.

Alum Richard Carr releases 8th album

Brian Fallon
Assistant Editor

Richard Carr, '80, is releasing his eighth album of classical piano music, *Momentae Intimate*.

Carr described his newest album, saying, "It reflects intimate moments in people's everyday lives and their thoughts.... There are many different moments in the day, but it's about the awe of being in front of it."

Carr feels that his music is a blend of classical piano, jazz, and pop. His albums are produced under his own record company, Rec'd Music, Inc. Carr has also mentioned that he will be releasing two additional albums before the end of February.

Also connecting *Momentae Intimate* to St. Louis U. High are the album cover and inlay photos, taken by Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick on a trip to Upper and Lower Antelope Canyon just outside of Page, Ariz. The canyons are slot can-

see D, 8

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Freshmen respond to space weapons prayer service

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Father Harrison's speech at Monday's freshman prayer service. We would like to say that we and other freshmen felt that his speech was misplaced. While we are most definitely in favor of freedom of speech and our other constitutional rights protected by the first amendment, we feel that a prayer service is a time for reflecting and/or praising and worshipping God, not an open political forum. We feel that declaring the Orbital Weapons System (OWS) program immoral, even if connected to a Bible reading, is not appropriate material for a prayer service. There are a plethora of opportunities at SLUH for anyone, faculty or student, to express their political views, namely the political clubs, such as Young Republicans, Issues Club, etc. We believe that there is a clear separation in the Constitution between church and state, and this shall not be violated by either party for any reason. We, as forthcoming representatives of a portion of the freshman class, would like an apology from Fr. Harrison, be it in the form of a letter or public address.

Additionally, we would like to comment on Fr. Harrison's open criticisms of the OWS, nicknamed "Star Wars" by the media. While his intentions were good and most certainly had a point, we believe that he has misinterpreted some of his information. Fr. Harrison stated during his speech that three popes have condemned the arms race as being "harmful to the poor." He then proceeded to comment that because of this, space-based weapons

are immoral and contrary to God's peace. We would like to say that, while in no way, shape, or form are we opposed to Federal Aid Programs for the poor and disadvantaged, we believe that the context of the popes' addresses were referring to the *unnecessary* and *excessive* buildup of *offensive* nuclear weapons. Pope John XXIII, in his *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth) encyclical, states the following: "We are deeply distressed to see the enormous stock of armaments that have been, and continue to be, manufactured in economically more developed countries...Consequently, people are living in the constant grip of fear. They are afraid that at any moment the impending storm may break upon them with horrific violence. And they have good reasons for their fear, for there is certainly no lack of such weapons" (Paragraphs 109 and 111). The pope is clearly referring to the unnecessary buildup of offensive nuclear weapons. The pontiff never mentions space-based defensive weapons as being part of the arms race in any context. The *only* space-based weapons that have ever been authorized by the Congress of the United States are not offensive weapons at all, but are instead defensive interceptor weapons, meant to shoot down any nuclear attack against U.S. soil.

In conclusion, Fr. Harrison's speech was not only misplaced but incorrectly reflected the pope's point of view and the true issue, and was not appropriate material for a prayer service.

Sincerely,

Paul Robbins '07 and an anonymous freshman contributor

AOL

(from 1
come center)."

Although necessary, the job of operating the welcome center isn't very involved, and a student can easily get homework or other work done while successfully completing the task.

Last year, the job of operating the switchboard was covered by both Gohl and former switchboard operator Midge Mans, who were able to cover the 3:00-5:00 time slot and the rest of the school day by alternating shifts throughout the week. However, this is no longer possible due to the dismissal of Mans during the summer.

Members of the administration recognized that having no one at the switchboard between 3:00 and 5:00 would be a problem prior to the first day of school. It was initially thought that third floor employees would be able to cover the time

slot by committee, with a different person working each day. However, after trying this system during Gohl's vacation over the summer, and with schedules getting busier as school approached, it was deemed that this was not the best way to approach the issue. The idea was brought forth that a student could run the welcome center as part of his work grant.

Sophomore Tim Seltzer was the work grant student chosen to run the welcome center after school. However, Seltzer presently attends CSP at McCormick House on Thursdays, and therefore cannot operate the welcome center after school on that day. Because all NHS members are required to complete service hours in order to remain members and because some were in need of hours and a place to complete them, the move seemed like a natural fit.

Principal Mary Schenkenberg con-

tacted NHS moderator Jean Elliott to see if she could find anyone in the NHS interested in working the welcome center for service. After discussing the idea with the NHS officers, last week Elliott went to junior and then to senior homerooms to ask members if they were interested in doing the task. Because many students were already completing their service elsewhere, only about four or five volunteers were found, but that size group was just right because there is only one time available each week.

"A lot of the kids have their service somewhere else so we were just hoping to find a couple of kids that might need some service hours, and we were able to find a couple of volunteers," said Elliott.

Schenkenberg then contacted the interested NHS members to confirm their interest and gave the names to Gohl, who scheduled the dates that they would operate the welcome center.

(from 1)
person gets 50 cents.”

It is unclear how many people actually participate in gambling at SLUH. Some students estimate about 15-30 people in their respective classes gamble on a regular basis; however, others say as many as half to two-thirds of their class gambles.

“There are probably a good 30 people who do it twice a class period in the sophomore class,” said a sophomore.

“It’s pretty common,” said another student. “You can pretty much walk down the hall any day of the week and see people playing.”

Most students have a group to gamble with, but others will flip with anybody interested in playing the game. “A group of friends do it,” said one junior, “and I don’t do it outside that group.”

Another junior said, “My friend and I will do it throughout the week and keep tabs on the wins and losses. Usually at the end of the week, we will see who won.”

“There are a lot of kids that do it. You can just ask anyone to see if they want to play,” said another junior.

“People play with anyone who wants to. Some people play with those who are bad at it, trying to win money off of them, but nobody in particular,” said a sophomore.

Although some of the students claim that gambling “isn’t necessarily to make money,” some of the bets can reach fairly high stakes, leaving the losers to attempt breaking even. Although the most common figure for a bet is one, five, ten dollars, the coin flips can range up to \$50. According to one junior, in one group kids “place \$20 to \$50 bets.”

When students lose big, however, they are not necessarily upset. “I didn’t really care (after losing a big bet),” said one student. “If you get mad, then you won’t get your money back. It is all right because I have a lot of money because I work a lot.”

“The most I won is \$80 in one day,” commented one student. “It all evens out in the end, so once I break even, I’m done.”

“At the (eating contest) in the bleach-

ers, this kid kept flipping, trying to win his money back, but he wound up owing like \$10,” said one sophomore.

“Sometimes when you are up a lot of money, you can get carried away and end up owing money,” said a junior.

Many students say that the largest amount of money lost was when one student jokingly bet \$100 on one flip and lost the bet, and ended up owing \$100 dollars.

Aside from flips, a couple students estimate that 10 to 15 percent of the gambling done at school is played on pool games, on football games, with dice, with cards, or with “rock, paper, scissors.”

“We played in the pool hall. I was just playing with friends, and they wanted to bet on it,” said a junior. “We didn’t play for much, just one or two dollars a game. Every once in a while I would play with my friend against people we didn’t know.”

“We do football pools every week,” said one student. “There is a pool where you put money into a pot, and you try to pick the winner of the games. Whoever gets the most right gets the money. The pot has been as high as 50 and as low as about 20 or 30. Usually about 10 to 25 people participate in these pools.”

According to a sophomore, students play dice by betting on rolling a number between two other numbers and reaping the results. One form of gambling with cards is called “in-between.”

“In-between is a card game played with the whole deck save jokers,” said one student. “The ante is either one, two, (or) five dollars. Two cards will be flipped on your turn. You bet on this with any amount of money you want that the next card drawn will be in between the two flipped cards. If the next card flipped is between those two cards, you win the bet. If the next card flipped is the same as either of the two cards, you need to double the pot.”

Gambling occurs outside of school as well. “I just play with my friends outside of school,” said one student. “I play poker with a group of guys. We primarily play poker, in-between, Texas Hold-’em, 7-card stud.... Gambling is kinda common on and off school.”

“People go to other people’s houses to play cards or flip if they see each other,”

said one sophomore.

Despite the rule in the Parent-Student Handbook prohibiting gambling, one student “didn’t really think of the rule. It never crossed my mind.” Most of the students who gamble do not think that it was a big issue.

“I guess people really know about it. It was never really talked about. Gambling wasn’t deliberately done to break the rules,” said one junior.

“It’s their money, and they can do what they want with it. It’s not SLUH’s problem. They could just as easily go outside of SLUH to bet,” said one junior.

“Things can get out of hand. If someone owed someone else a lot of money, and the kid didn’t pay, the guy might do something to him,” said a sophomore.

“When it gets to be like crazy amounts of money, it gets out of hand, but for a couple bucks, it’s no big deal. It is OK when people know their limits,” said another junior.

“I think gambling is fun, an adrenaline rush. As long as it doesn’t get out of hand, it isn’t that big of a deal,” said one junior.

One student said, “I don’t think that there should be a rule against gambling. There should be guidelines that say how much is too much—even 20 bucks is a lot of money. Maybe the line should be that no bet is more than five dollars, and you can’t win more than a certain amount of money. There should be more restrictions, but we shouldn’t get rid of it all together.”

Theology teacher Jim Linhares believes that gambling should be considered on a continuum. On one end, there is light-hearted fun, and on the other there is “someone who comes back to their home equity loan for another five or 10 grand because they really think that they can get back to even.”

“The trouble is that it is hard to know where somebody is along that continuum. Fundamentally, what is going on in gambling is the thrill of chance. When you win, it is at somebody else’s expense. The problem is that some people get addicted to that rush of risking and winning and

see VEGAS, 8

Footbills overcome deficit, defeat Vianney

Greg Fox
Core Staff

The Jr. Bills headed into last Friday's football game at Vianney with plenty of momentum and looked to pick up even more against a tough MCC foe in south county. The Jr. Bills were up against a Vianney offense that featured three players with college football potential, but their defense was more than up to the challenge, as they had only allowed seven points in the past three games. The Jr. Bills' offense, however, led the way with 275 total yards as SLUH came out on top, 21-13.

Vianney opened the game with the ball, which they immediately put into the hands of their college recruit running back Brandon Holland. Holland received the ball on every play of Vianney's opening drive and ran the ball down to the SLUH 22. With Vianney threatening, SLUH's

defense answered the call by forcing a fumble. Defensive end Matt Maisak jumped on the ball.

The Jr. Bills have forced 15 turnovers

said that the Thiefbills work on stripping the ball in practice, one of the main reasons why most of their takeaways have been fumbles.

After SLUH went three-and-out, Vianney took the ball over at their own 28 and gave the ball once again to Holland. Holland took the ball to midfield, where Vianney attempted a pass. The pass hit sophomore standout defensive back Paul Chaney in the hands, but Chaney could not come down with the ball.

Vianney kept on moving the chains, and at the end of the first quarter, the ball was deep in Jr. Bills territory. Vianney would punch the ball in 20 seconds later

for the first score of the game and added the extra point to make it 7-0.

The two opposing forces traded two possessions each in the next five minutes with no major results. As the Jr. Bills received their third possession of the quarter see HWY 67, 11

RUSHING: SLUH, Simmons 17-94, Hoffman 16-62, Behr 1-(minus 13). **Vianney**, Holland 23-86, Hewitt 5-6, Soda 1-1, Albright 1-0.

PASSING: SLUH, Behr 8-15-132. **Vianney**, Hewitt 11-27-145.

RECEIVING: SLUH, Morgan 3-95, Herzberg 3-31, Warner 1-5, Hoffman 1-1. **Vianney**, Holland 7-101, Beal 4-44.

KICKING: SLUH, Simon FG 0-1, XP 3-3. **Vianney**, Holland XP 0-1, McDermott XP 1-1.

so far this year, while giving the ball away only five times. Head coach Gary Kornfeld commented on the Jr. Bills' ability to force turnovers an average of three times a game, "(Players are) putting themselves in the right spot at the right time, and I think they're being aggressive." He also

Soccerbills win four more, remain undefeated

Pat Miller
Reporter

After grinding out a win at Summit on Wednesday, the Soccerbills headed to Vianney on Saturday night to take on the Golden Griffins. They did not come ready to play, and they often failed to string together more than a few passes in the first half. However, Joe Germanese put on a dribbling clinic midway through the half and ripped a shot past the Vianney keeper for a 1-0 lead.

After regrouping at the half, the FIFAbills overwhelmed the Griffins in the second half, as sophomore Billy Ferris scored to make it 2-0 and junior Scott Brown added two headers to complete the scoring at 4-0.

On Monday, the Jr. Bills began the Rick Hudson Memorial Tournament at Soccer Park with a game against Fox. The match was over before it started, as the Undefeatedbills took the game 9-0. The

Jr. Bills got three goals from Brown, two from Dan Gravin, and one apiece from Germanese, Ferris, Dave Mueller, and Andy Leindecker. "It was total domination," said keeper Bart Saracino.

Tuesday, the Soccerbills took on the Dragons of St. Mary's. The game was physical from the start, and three yellow cards were issued during the game. Despite playing with what head coach Charlie Martel called a "lack of intensity," the Jr. Bills were up 2-0 at the half with goals from Germanese and junior Tim Wier. The play did not improve much in the second half, but Germanese added another goal to make the final score 3-0.

On Wednesday, the Soccerbills took on Edwardsville, one of the better teams in the area. The Jr. Bills felt they needed to make an impression, as Edwardsville removed SLUH from its schedule prior to the season, and Germanese again got them started off on the right foot as he buried a

shot off a nice set piece to open the scoring. After Edwardsville tied the game at one, Germanese, with the help of a deflection, buried another free kick using the exact same play to break the tie. Ferris added another to make it 3-1, but the Tigers scored a late goal to make it 3-2 at the half.

Again the coaches breathed life into the lethargic squad, and the Jr. Bills picked it up in the second half. With about 15 minutes left, sweeper Brent Zang played a ball out of the back to Pat Miller, who toe-poked it towards the sideline. Germanese, who showed amazing hustle, kept the ball alive and won the endline, where he found Mueller open in the middle. Mueller buried the pass for the Jr. Bills' fourth goal, which would be the last of the game.

In the semifinals tonight, the Soccerbills will take on Marquette. The game is at 8 p.m. at the Soccer Park.

XC nabs 3rd at Jesuit, hopeful for postseason

Henry Samson
Reporter

On a day that the St. Louis U. High cross country team was joined by fellow Jesuit schools from across the Midwest and the sun was shining so brightly it almost burned, the varsity Runnerbills walked away with a third-place finish.

Though the race numbers seem disappointing, head coach Jim Linhares remarked, "We shouldn't walk away with our heads hung in shame. I don't want to make excuses, but we didn't run a few key varsity contributors." Despite missing its number one and two men, the varsity team raced fierce and competitively.

Finishing behind Rockhurst from Kansas City (44 points), and DeSmet (70 points), the varsity cross country team scored 81 points. Still, the team is confident as it marches down to the premier races of the season: conference, district, sectionals, and state. Finishing 11 points

behind DeSmet without a full varsity squad, the team showed how ready it is for the postseason.

After getting out to a blistering first mile of 5:16, Danny Meier came through as SLUH's top finisher for the second time this season with a 17:08 eighth-place finish. Right on his heels was Chris Arb, finishing three seconds afterwards in 17:11 for 11th place. Meier and Arb have earned reliable scores for the top seven ever since they were called up after the first race of the season.

Sophomore Mike Jonagan has been getting exponentially better each week since racing in his first varsity race. Setting a personal best for the fifth race in a row, he ran a 17:23 for 18th place. Jonagan has not let all this sudden success get to his head, though. He still is rather easygoing at practice but a fierce competitor during the races.

The remaining varsity team followed with sophomore Ben Murphy-Baum (17:25), junior Joe Carlson (17:33), junior Matt Dirnbeck (17:41), and John Oliver (17:52). The last few spots on the varsity

team are still up for grabs and will be decided at the Metro Invitational and the MCC Championship in the next two weeks, both of which promise to be as exciting as ever.

The JV team was handed its first second-place team finish of the season. It finished a slim eight points behind Marquette, a Wisconsin team, in an unusually fast JV race. Even though Joe Marincel had a truly superb race, winning the individual title with a time of 17:39, the numbers just didn't add up for the team.

Not intending to make any excuses, coach Linhares pointed out to the team that, "If you look at Marquette's top five JV runners' times, and compare them with Marquette's bottom five varsity times, the athletes running in the JV race's times were about 40 seconds better."

With the dust settling from the explosive JV race, all 32 freshman XCbills joined at the line, eager to battle for first place. Pete Heagney was again SLUH's

see **JESUIT XC, 7**

Polobills rammed by MICDS, 11-2

Dave Marek
Reporter

For the St. Louis U. High water polo team, it was a week of great contrasts. After trouncing Oakville 17-0 on Tuesday, the Polobills suffered a gut-wrenching 11-2 loss on Wednesday to their arch-rivals MICDS.

Tuesday's game proved to be an opportunity for the majority of the Speedobills to shine. Andy Withington and junior Tim Heafner led the team in scoring with four goals each. Contributing to the win, Nick Konczak showed his prowess with three goals and three assists. The lopsided score allowed the Baudenbills to experiment with players at atypical positions. Heafner and Kevin Lane made their goalkeeping debuts against Oakville, and as the score demonstrated, they lived up to the challenge of one of the hardest positions in the

sport. In the end, the Oakville team was badly outnumbered and was soundly defeated.

In a drastic contrast from Tuesday's win, the Polobills suffered their second defeat of the season to MICDS. Lacking their usual aggressiveness and energy, the Polobills' offense was unable to capitalize on their many opportunities to score. Throughout the game their shots came close but often failed to hit the mark. "We played well; the shots just didn't hit the goal," commented Brad Witbrodt.

In fact, SLUH and MICDS had nearly the same amount of shots, but the Polobills' shot accuracy was low while MICDS scored more often.

From the start of the first quarter, it was apparent that chaos would dominate the game. On the first swim-off, there was some confusion as to whether the Polobills had false started. After this initial setback, SLUH's set offense was unable to gain

enough momentum to turn the game in their favor. At times, the MICDS defense prevented any passes from goalie Paul Guest to his teammates on offense.

MICDS launched a counterattack and scored the first goal of the game off a missed shot by the Polobills. The Speedobills' offense was motivated after the first MICDS goal, but despite their many chances, the offense failed to capitalize on many of their opportunities.

Scoring on most of their chances, MICDS widened their lead to four goals. Despite the widening margin, the Polobills fought for a goal as junior Tim Szweczyk freed himself from his guard and gave Kevin Vincent a perfect scoring setup. The quarter ended with MICDS leading 4-1.

In the next two quarters, the Speedobills' offense was uncharacteristically shut out. Due to unusually lax foul

see **SINKING, 7**

Hockey ties Lafayette 4-4

Bradley Naert
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High Busiebills laced up their skates for the first time this year against the Lafayette Lancers at the annual Webster Top Hat Tournament last Thursday night at the Webster ice rink. Many new faces appeared in the varsity squad, including sophomore Alex Primo starting in net and classmate Evan Boff at winger.

The Cujobills got off to a slow start, allowing the Lancers to get ahead of them by one, until forward Brad Naert put the puck in the net on a power play goal, which evened the score, 1-1.

The score wouldn't stay tied for long,

as the second period turned out to be an ineffective one for the Puckbills, who let in three unanswered goals.

Going into the third period down 4-1 proved to be no problem, for within the first minute, Matt Pijut scored to shorten the Lancers' lead to two. The early goal gave the Jr. Bills the momentum needed to even the game with two more goals, one from Tom Fucoloro and another from Pijut, his second of the night.

Adam Shalapin commented, "We had a few breakdowns in the second period, but overall, I think we played pretty well."

The team's next game is tonight at 11:00 p.m. at Webster against Parkway South.

JESUIT XC

(from 6)

first freshman finisher with a very fast time of 18:35, followed by Nate Banet, who was also under 19 minutes. These two and many other freshmen ran outstanding races, but it wasn't enough to match strong teams from Dallas and Houston.

However, the JV and freshman teams have no need to feel down about the day, as 33 runners set new personal records and walked away from Saturday with a well-deserved sense of accomplishment.

SINKING

(from 6)

enforcement and a lackluster Polobill offense, MICDS was able to score a total of four unanswered goals.

In contrast to previous games, the Polobills' defense was too aggressive at times. After the game, Baudendistel commented that the defensive players were playing too close to their opponents, which allowed MICDS to grab and pull by the SLUH defensemen. By the end of the third period, MICDS had increased their lead to 8-1.

During the fourth quarter, Konczak successfully increased the SLUH tally with a shot from the perimeter, but the team was otherwise unable to rally.

After a long-awaited Saturday without a race, the team will be ready to battle with their MCC rivals next weekend at Chaminade. The entire team is ready to make a statement next weekend by trouncing DeSmet, CBC, Chaminade, and Vianney in what should be one of the most unique races of the year, and is possibly the best race to attend because it is a spectator-friendly course. Mark your calendars for the 18th, because it will be a day to remember. Feel free to check the team's site at www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm.

MICDS extended their lead with three more goals and finished on top 11-2.

Overall, the offense could be characterized as lacking liveliness and speed. "I just think we didn't play with any energy today," commented junior Eric Appelbaum. The illness and resulting absence of brothers Nathan and Brendan Harris may have been a contributing factor to this problem.

Despite this loss, the Baudenbills remain optimistic about winning their upcoming games: Ladue on Friday and Parkway South on Monday, both at Forest Park Community College. These games are a perfect chance to again encourage and cheer the Polobills on to victory.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Senior Kevin Gentsch participates in the Monday Madness homeroom competition this week by placing 70 clothespins on his face.



PHOTO BY JON KANE

Prep
News
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VEGAS

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continuing to pursue the risk.”

“Do I have a moral problem with guys playing cards for money in somebody’s attic where the stakes are low and nobody particularly cares?” said Linhares. “No. Somewhere along that line, things start getting closer to that guy going back to his home equity loan.”

Said morality teacher Matt Sciuto, “I don’t think that there is anything wrong with gambling. It’s like alcohol use or anything else, it can degenerate quickly into being something wrong when people gamble, and it becomes obsessive, and (you become) mad over it. The Church doesn’t prohibit gambling, but there is a problem in that some people can’t handle gambling. I think gambling is stupid, but I don’t think that it is a sin.”

“Ultimately, when you are talking



DRAWING BY ROBERT COBURN

about resources that are really important that they are supposed to be using responsibly,” said Linhares. “If they are going in the direction of gambling with those, then they are not using the resources very well. Say kids at SLUH are losing amounts of five or ten dollars. Well, that was lunch and that was their parents’ money. On a scale that is a lot of money. Is it the best thing for them to be doing to be losing that money to someone or to be winning that money from someone? I kind of think no.”

“On one level,

I don’t think that there is anything wrong with wagering,” said Sciuto, “but in our society, it can become obsessive. Gambling is almost like alcoholism, it’s what you do with it and how you use it. In the hands of young kids, sometimes it can become really dangerous.”

Said Linhares, “The school knows where gambling goes, and they know that

the line is difficult to draw between the innocent person and the person who tends to be exploitative. So that they have drawn it conservatively, and said, ‘No,’ because they don’t want it to get started that way.”

“If we have a policy against gambling,” said Sciuto, “I would think it would be like anything else. This isn’t a place where you gamble, this is a school, a place for learning. Gambling shouldn’t be something that happens on this campus.”

Last Monday, Assistant Principal for Student Welfare Eric Clark received an e-mail from a parent who, after Clark called the parent, told him that gambling happens in the junior class. On Wednesday, Clark announced the punishments for students caught gambling.

“Supposedly, (students were) flipping coins and card playing, gambling of some sort,” said Clark, “and students were losing up to \$50, up to \$100. So that is when I addressed it over the P.A.”

Clark continued, saying, “Years ago, there was some concern that gambling was going on in the rec room over pool games. If that is going on, I don’t know if that is going on or not. Whatever form of gambling, if it appears to be gambling, I am going to assume that it is gambling. That is why I gave the general warning.”

The penalty for gambling is suspension and probation. “The students will be suspended probably up to five days,” said Clark, “put on probation for the rest of their life. Therefore, they will be walking on eggshells until they graduate, if they graduate from St. Louis U. High.”

Clark added, “We don’t want gambling at all. I just don’t want them to form a habit of gambling. St. Louis U. High is not the place for gambling. I just don’t think it is healthy for a young man who is probably betting his father’s or mother’s money instead of his own. I don’t think that parents want their sons to be gambling.”

Right now, although Clark is concerned about gambling, other issues are of more concern. “I am more concerned about the stealing that is going on. Gambling is an issue. The top of my list is stealing, bullying, and the third thing may be gambling. But I am concerned about it.”

D

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yons formed during flash floods. Zarrick explained that “When the light hits them, they illuminate in glorious patterns of light.”

Zarrick said, “(Carr) was in St. Louis one time visiting, and he saw some photos I had taken from this one canyon. He had mentioned that he was working on a new CD, and he asked me to e-mail him some photos that he would consider using as an album cover.”

Carr’s album has two of Zarrick’s pictures, one on the cover, and another on the inlay of the album case. “It’s literally going to be off the presses the day of the concert,” Zarrick said.

Carr has performed concerts at SLUH twice before for fundraising efforts for St. Louis U. High’s Outdoor Experience Club.

Zarrick said, “We did two fundraisers with Richard, and both were very successful.”

The concerts took place in 2000 and 2001, both lasting around two hours. Carr and OEC then split the proceeds contributed by those in attendance.

The album is expected to be released when Carr performs at Sheldon Concert Hall on Washington Avenue on October 14, at 7:30 p.m. Zarrick said, “The Sheldon is known to be one of the most respected concert halls in the nation because of its acoustics.”

The performance will be to support the Music for Life Program, which helps provide instruments for underprivileged youth in St. Louis.

Carr said of the album, “It might be my best work to date.”

Sharing the music: legality and morality

Charlie Hall
Features Editor

The recording industry has recently taken bold steps to counter what it sees as blatant acts of theft on the part of downloaders. The St. Louis area has attracted national attention in the past weeks because the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has subpoenaed Charter Communications, which provides cable and DSL internet access to thousands, to release the names of certain users, and Charter has refused, citing protection of privacy as its main reason. Because of the recent local impact and the moral question involved, the *Prep News* conducted a survey of all four class years to see where the student body stands on the issue of downloading and copying music.

The *Prep News* randomly surveyed 100 students, with varying numbers from each class. The results appear in the graphs on this page. Students were asked, "Do you consider downloading/copying music illegal? Why or why not?" and "Do you consider downloading/copying music immoral? Why or why not?" The responses to those questions appear throughout this feature.

Senior Brian West is an avid music fan who regularly purchases records and compact discs and believes that downloading music is advantageous to the recording industry and to its artists. "Before the Napster era, I didn't really care at all about music. Since then, my actual physical music collection has grown a hundred-fold," he says.

West proposes that downloading music gives artists exposure otherwise impossible in today's commercially-driven musical market. "We're almost forced to download to get access to different kinds of music because we don't have a radio that's interested in playing different kinds of music — music that's not geared toward the lowest common denominator," he argues.

Steve Pick, Financial Manager of Vintage Vinyl, qualified West's statement, saying, "Downloading is the best marketing option ever."

In a market that does not push diversity or quality, downloading forces the industry to seek out both, West believes. "If they focus less on what's popular now and trying to create an artist that's the same as current artists who are making the money, I think people would buy more music because there would be more music that they're exposed to."

Some students agreed with West's sentiments in their surveys. "Downloading music allows you to sample an album, and I've actually purchased CDs after listening to the downloaded music. It can encourage buying," said one student.

"If I download a CD that I like, I'm more encouraged to see

the artist live than if I never heard their CD," said another.

Does downloading eventually result in more CD purchases? West believes so. "If you can get 200 more people listening to it, that's better than 10 people buying it," he said. West added, "As I've downloaded more, the more I've thought about the music, the more different interests I've had, and the more purchases I've made." But the survey data on students is unclear as to whether or not downloading increases or decreases purchasing.

The legalities of downloading, or "file-sharing" are simple: copyrighted material such as music cannot be legally copied from one computer or person to another without paying the owners or receiving permission from the owners. A majority of SLUH students surveyed seem to ignore this fact and search for other ways to justify it.

"I think it will be legal until a law is passed making it illegal," wrote one. Another said, "Music makers give their songs to the public through CDs anyway and file-sharing through the internet is just a more convenient

Students were also asked how downloading affects their music purchases. 19 said their purchases increased; 38 decreased; 43 said purchases were not affected.

way to get music," wrote another.

One student does not consider sharing music illegal because "it is no more illegal than sharing words and ideas with others, and to make this illegal seems to violate the right to freedom of speech."

Another student wrote that he does not consider downloading or copying music illegal because "it is the sharing of data/art."

It is precisely this attitude toward digital music as a formless collection of bits and bytes that theology teacher Jim Linhares hopes to combat.

"It's the object nature of the piece of art that we've lost. We've created something virtual, that isn't in the world as a 3D object, therefore we don't think about it as an artifact," he said.

This attitude, Linhares argues, makes it easy for students to dismiss the moral implications of downloading music. A clear majority of students feel there is nothing wrong about downloading or copying music.

Linhares, however, says, "It's an open and shut moral case."

"All it is is an open air market in which it is incredibly easy to steal something, but the fundamental act is perfectly clear. The music does not belong to them, it is owned by someone who expects to be paid, and everyone who downloads it is stealing. It could not be clearer."

Students disagreed, some more laconically than others. "It's not a sin," one wrote simply; "It's just sharing," wrote another. "It's like your own personal radio station," wrote one more.

"There are other ways to get the music, this is just the
see MUSIC, 10

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have a problem with it is because it would mean they would have to stop doing it, and if they look around the moral context, everyone is doing it and that reassures them that it must not be wrong.”

Many used the RIAA’s high prices to justify their actions. “I’ve been screwed and I want to screw them,” said one.

“I don’t think stealing from rich music executives at Sony is very immoral,” wrote another student. One student said, “It is immoral, but so is charging \$20 for a CD that costs a few cents to make.” “Music is an art that should be shared, not sold,” said another.

Linhares counters by saying that most people lack the perspective and understanding to say that CD prices are too high and that in a free market companies are able set prices wherever they want. “(Unfair prices) is an argument people use to comfort themselves and say that downloading is okay.”

West insists he downloads to sample an album. “CDs are expensive, so I’m going to download to figure out if I’m going to like it,” he said.

Pick provided the *Prep News* with a letter other members of the record business sent to congress during a recent debate over file-sharing. In the letter, Steve Riley, co-owner of an independent record store in Tempe, Ariz., wrote that, “The kids are still as hungry as ever for music, they just can’t afford to pay the inflated prices...as a result, most of them feel that they are justified in going on the Internet and satisfying their musical needs.”

In response, Pick says that Vintage Vinyl “sets its prices based on what we have to pay to get (the CDs) in the store.”

Some students agreed with Linhares’ point of view.

“(Downloading) is immoral,” wrote one student. “It involves taking music without paying for it. If I had a band, I certainly wouldn’t want people to take my hard work for free.”

“I do consider it illegal due to the fact that the music doesn’t belong to me!” said one. “It is technically stealing,” wrote another, “It is the artist’s own work,” wrote one student, “and they deserve to be paid.”

One student expressed uncertainty on the issue: “It’s a gray area...I think stealing is wrong, but I don’t know if downloading is stealing.”

Linhares tries to clear up this uncertainty: “It’s like the analogy of the grape and the grocery store. Is it wrong to take the grape from the grocery store? It is small, but if everyone plucked the grapes from the shelves, one at a time, you’d have a pretty awful-looking produce section. Someone picked them, someone carted them into the store, and somebody expects to be compensated.”

West argues otherwise. He says, “I don’t think it’s as clear-cut a moral issue as some would say. Stealing is immoral, yes, but, in the end, through downloading new music, and then buying new music, I feel that I’m helping the artist more than if I wasn’t.”

The sales numbers do seem to support the view that down-

loading leads to increased music sales. Pick said that, while it may not indicate a direct correlation, “the heyday of downloading via Napster actually coincided with our best sales years.” He continues, “From our point of view, attempts to crack down on (downloading) have contributed to the sales decline.”

Pick admits that other factors, such as the economic recession in recent years on top of a general recession in the Delmar Loop, have contributed to the recent decline as well.

Linhares believes that not only do all the arguments for music downloading and copying fall apart morally in the end, but that downloading music is an active evil in society that hurts the downloaders and the artist beyond the legalities.

He says, “In the cyberworld, everything is available, and your mind can be on four or five things at once. It’s not a manageable way to live.... Cool and appropriate living is kind of calm, one thing at a time, focused, deep enjoyment.”

He continues, “Now, you can own the universe of music for nothing. People now feel entitled to everything for nothing. We want ultimate availability to everything, and as a result of that, what do we actually appreciate? We acquire everything, and what’s lost in that is the celebration of one individual thing at a time. And what’s also lost is the connection with the artist.”

West remains unsure on the morality of downloading. “I agree over the copyright laws,” he said, “but I just don’t think I’m taking anything away from the artists because I go out and buy music.”

Seven students out of 100 wrote that they have downloaded songs on SLUH computers. With SLUH’s new CD-writer equipped computers in the computer lab, downloading songs and copying CDs “will definitely be an issue,” said Technology Consultant Tim Rittenhouse, “It’s an investigation as to what the solution is.”

Rittenhouse said that the best solution is “to teach that it’s something that shouldn’t be done.” Other solutions such as installing software to prevent CD copying, allowing only authorized users to install software, or keeping “extreme vigilance” over all 350 computers, are impractical, and “the school is not prepared” to follow those options, according to Rittenhouse. He acknowledges that “it is a difficult battle...and we’d like to teach students responsibility no matter what they do.”

All the arguments and disagreements are “complete baloney” to Linhares. He encourages students who are downloading and copying CDs to question their actions. “Where on the hierarchy of bad things does this rank—is it a first order moral issue? Well, maybe not. But since it’s one that a lot of these guys are involved in, it’s therefore an important one for them to try and get right.”

He continues, “The industry is losing millions of dollars. There are people who are stealing their property, what could be clearer? But we don’t want to think about it that way because it makes ordinary people out to be doing something wrong. And it’s a pain in the butt because then you have to go back and say ‘Gosh, I gotta stop this.’ But, you kind of do.”

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ter on their own 40 with less than five minutes left, junior quarterback Matt Behr began to heat up. Behr had started the night cold, but that was all about to change.

Behind the smooth outside running of sophomore running back Stephen Simmons and the overpowering running of his classmate Chris Hoffman, the Jr. Bills brought the ball down into Vianney's red zone. Behr took care of the drive from there, lobbing the ball up into the back of the end zone from five yards out.

Junior receiver John Warner leapt up and brought the ball down in the end zone for six points. Simon added the extra point to tie the score at seven with only 46.5 seconds remaining in the half.

Looking to end the half with momentum and a tie score, the Jr. Bills squibbed the kick and Vianney took over. Vianney, however, had other ideas in mind. On second down from Vianney's 46, Holland beat the Jr. Bills' coverage and ran down the sideline for a 54-yard touchdown reception. The Griffin extra point attempt failed, and the Jr. Bills went into the locker room trailing, 13-6. It was the first time this year the Jr. Bills have headed into the locker room losing.

"You always are concerned when something like that happens," Kornfeld explained. "A little air goes right out of you." Kornfeld stressed that the team could put that behind them and that they were only a touchdown and extra point away from the lead.

Any momentum the Jr. Bills lost during halftime was negligible. After a SLUH drive that didn't yield any points, captain Brent Harvey intercepted a Vianney pass and took the ball back to the Vianney 37. Simmons and Hoffman once again brought the ball into the Vianney red zone, and Behr again put the ball in Warner's hands in the end zone. The referees, however, threw a yellow hankie on SLUH, and the ball was brought back to the 31. After a completion to junior tight end Matt Herzberg, Simon attempted a 27-yard field goal. He missed, and Vianney took possession of the ball.

The SLUH defense stopped the

Vianney offense in four plays and forced them to punt. The Jr. Bills took possession at their own 23 and marched down the field. Behr and speedy junior receiver Ryan Morgan had narrowly missed long receptions twice before, but they finally connected for a 32-yard reception. The Vianney cornerback committed defensive pass interference, but that didn't matter; Morgan still came down with the catch at the Vianney 31.

A few plays and penalties later, SLUH was on the Vianney 40 when Morgan again streaked down the sideline. Behr threw the ball right into his hands while the cornerback wrapped Morgan up as he leapt for the ball. As he landed, however, Morgan broke free and sprinted into the end zone. Simon kicked the extra point through the uprights for a 14-13 lead.

The Jr. Bills had applied pressure on Vianney and didn't let up for the rest of the game. The Brickwallbills again stopped Vianney and took possession at Vianney's 41 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. With third and twelve, Behr again connected with Morgan down the sideline, this time for a 35-yard touchdown pass, despite the fact that Morgan was pushed back as he made the catch.

"They put their best (cornerback) on (Morgan) and he still beat him," Kornfeld said of Morgan's second touchdown.

With less than nine minutes remaining, all the Airattackbills had to do was hold Vianney. The two teams traded possessions for the next few minutes, but with one minute left and trailing 21-13, Vianney took the ball down to SLUH's 17. Vianney moved the ball even closer to six points, and with less than forty seconds left, halted on the 6.

After the quarterback was brought down for a loss, the clock kept running, and Vianney had time left for one more play. Captain and linebacker Jeff Howenstein stepped up and made a big play, intercepting Vianney's last shot at the endzone and sealing the game.

Understandably, Kornfeld was somewhat concerned as Vianney drove. "Our kids responded," he said. "They stepped up, put some pressure on the quarterback,

forced him into a bad play, and we got the pick."

The passing game took off, as Behr was 8-15 for 132 yards and three touchdowns. He finished the game completing seven of his final nine passes. Kornfeld said, "I think Matt's feeling more comfortable, and we gave him a little more time to throw the football... (This was) Morgan's first time playing on the offensive side of the ball for us, he came up with a couple big receptions that were key."

Simmons finished the night with 94 yards on 17 carries, while Hoffman ate up 62 yards on 16 touches.

Kornfeld summed up the game, saying, "I was very pleased with the way we moved the ball. I was extremely happy with just about every phase of the game."

Howenstein led the team with eleven tackles and three assists, while fellow captain and linebacker John Block was close behind with eight tackles and two assists. The defense held Holland to under 100 yards rushing.

Looking for their third MCC win, SLUH takes on their counterparts from west county, 0-5 DeSmet. Kornfeld stresses that DeSmet's record can be deceiving: "They've been in every one of those games... They're physical, they've got nice size. How they're 0-5 with what they put out there talent-wise is hard to figure because they're a lot more talented-looking ball club than what their record is showing"

The Jr. Bills look to gain momentum and increase their record to 5-1 tonight. The game begins at 7:00 p.m. at DeSmet.

PNNIGHTBEAT**Cross country places sixth at Metro Invitational**

Yesterday evening, the cross country team finished sixth at the Metro Invitational at Jefferson Barracks Park. The team placed ten points behind the third place team, Chaminade, meaning that the competition was extremely close. John Oliver led the varsity team with a 20th-place finish and a time of 17:43. In the junior varsity race, the team placed third.

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Oct. 10 - Oct 22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Schedule R

College Visits:

University of Notre Dame @ AP

Rockhurst University @ AP

Sign up in Counseling Office to attend:

Occidental College @ 9:15-10am

Wellness Club Mtg.

ACES Mtg.

Jr. Class BBQ

Meteorology Club Mtg.

V FB @ DeSmet @ 7pm

V POLO vs. Ladue @ 5pm

JV POLO vs. Ladue @ 4pm

JV SOC vs. Soldan @ SLUH @ 4pm

B SOC vs. Chaminade @ Forest Park @ 4pm

Bosco Sticks and Half Pizzas

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Schedule H

College Visits (Sign up in Counseling Office to attend):

Loyola Marymount University @ 10:45am

V SOC vs. Hazelwood West @ SLUH @ 4pm

V POLO vs. Parkway South @ SLUH @ 5pm

JV POLO vs. Parkway South @ SLUH @ 4pm

B SOC vs. Hazelwood West @ Forest Pk @ 4pm

Pizza and Burgers

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Quarter Exams: (Dress Down Days During Exams)

Foreign Language @ 8:05am

English @ 9:45am

Young Republicans Club Mtg.

C SOC vs. DuBourg @ Forest Park @ 4pm

Chicken Strips

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Quarter Exams:

History @ 8:05am

Science @ 9:45am

V POLO vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @ 5pm

JV POLO vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @ 4pm

JV SOC @ CBC vs. CBC B Team @ 4pm

Burgers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Quarter Exams:

Math @ 8:05am

Theology @ 9:45am

V SOC vs. Marquette @ SLUH @ 6pm

V POLO @ University City @ 5pm

JV POLO @ University City @ 4pm

B FB vs. St. Mary's @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm

B SOC vs. Marquette @ SLUH @ 4pm

C SOC @ St. Mary's @ 4pm

Chicken Nuggets

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

No Classes

V SOC @ DeSmet @ 4pm

V FB vs. Bloomington, Ill., @ SLUH @ 7pm

V POLO @ MICDS Invitational @ MICDS through Oct. 18

JV SOC vs. CBC JV Team @ Forest Park @ 4pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

V SOC @ Parkway South @ 7pm

V,JV,C XC @ M.C.C. Championship Meet @ Chaminade @ 10am

B SOC @ Parkway South @ 5pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Mother's Club Card Party

National College Fair @ SLU

ACES Cultural Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Schedule R

Junior Class Mtg.

College Visits @AP:

American University

Antioch College

Beloit College

University of Colorado-Boulder

University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

Kalamazoo College

Marymount University

University of North Carolina-

Chapel Hill

St. John's University-New York

Sign Up in Counseling Office to Attend: Eckerd College @ 12:50-1:20pm

V SOC vs. Francis Howell North @ SLUH @ 6pm

B SOC vs. Francis Howell North @ SLUH @ 4pm

C SOC vs. Duchesne @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm

Cheese Garlic Bread and Pizza

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

No Classes

PSAT Exams for sophomores and juniors

Grades Due

C FB vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 4:30pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Schedule R

Fr. Eng. Tutorial

College Visits @AP:

Central Missouri State Univ.

Centre College

University of Dayton

Grinnel College

University of the Incarnate Word

Millikin University

Seton Hall University

St. Olaf College

Villanova University

Sign Up in Counseling Office to Attend: Elon University @ 8:30am

V SOC vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 6pm

V POLO vs. Chaminade @ SLUH @ 5pm

JV POLO vs. Chaminade @ SLUH @ 4pm

JV SOC @ CYC Tournament through Oct. 27

B SOC vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 4pm

C SOC vs. CBC @ Forest Park @ 4pm

C FB @ CBC @ 4:30pm

C XC @ Hazelwood Freshman Invit. @

Sioux Passage @ 4pm

Bosco Sticks, Toasted Ravioli, and Baked Ravioli

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Schedule R

Pretzels and Chicken Wraps