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"If nothing else, value the truth."

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Seven periods here to stay

Only "Flex Schedule" will be eliminated in '02

Kevin Moore
Core Staff

After a year of experimenting with many different school-day schedules, the administration has decided on next year's format. As with this year, there will be seven class periods in the day, and a block schedule will be used once each quarter on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Although the administration is still discussing the length of class periods, activity period will remain intact. Experimental schedules such as the flex

schedule will not be used next year. The decision to use the seven-period day next year sparked differing opinions among students and teachers.

Assistant Principal Art Zinselmeyer said, "I think student reaction was fairly mixed this year."

Some students disapprove of the seven-period schedule because of the twenty minutes it added to the school day this year. Junior Jim Mohan said, "The only thing I really don't like about the schedule is the length of the day because there isn't as much time after school for
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Juniors turn out in droves, elects officers for 2001-'02

Andrew Ivers
Editor

On Tuesday, May 1, the class of 2002 elected next year's STUCO officers. After a round of speeches from the candidates the day before, the junior class elected Colin Carroll president.

The juniors also elected Mike Lewis as Carroll's vice president over Brian Gilmore, Kyle Banahan as treasurer over Ian Mulligan, and Kevin Price

as secretary over Joe Montavoni.

According to STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson, "The election went fine.

The speeches were fine and we had a high (voter) turn-out."

The commissioner elections did not run as smoothly this week. On Tuesday during activity period, complications arose with the theatre, where the speeches were to be held, and the candidates made a

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Colin Carroll, 2001-2002 STUCO president

SLUH, DeSmet Boards meet to discuss Jesuit high schools

Tim Elfrink
Editor in Chief

What makes a Jesuit high school Jesuit? The SLUH community is not alone in its recent fervor to answer this question, as last weekend Principal Robert Bannister, President Paul Sheridan, and the Board of Trustees met with a similar group from DeSmet High School to discuss this very topic. The meeting was locally organized after the Society of Jesus released a booklet on this topic last month, and similar events were held in many parts of the nation.

"Are you still a Jesuit school if you don't have any Jesuits on your staff?" asked Bannister. "That may seem an extreme question to be asking, but in the entire Oregon Province, there's not a single Jesuit high school left with a Jesuit principal or president."

The meeting, presided over by Jesuit Provincial Frank Reale, S.J., was aimed at educating the two schools' Boards of Trustees on the mission of Jesuit high schools.

"As the number of Jesuits declines, more and more responsibility goes to

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Artshow '01 wows with ceramics, drawings

Show was dedicated to the memory of David Birke, '89

Raj Joseph
Editor

On Monday, May 8, the St. Louis U. High art show opened to showcase the work of this year's art classes.

The show consists of exhibits from nearly all the art classes, from Ceramics to Printmaking to Fundamentals of Drawing. These exhibits are displayed prominently along the walls of the corridors of the art wing as well as in the main gallery just north of the English Department.

Every year since 1994, the art wing's walls have been covered with student creations. Before the art wing was built, previous art shows were held in the library. Students from all grade levels and all art classes freely submit their work.

These works include photographs, drawings, paintings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, two-dimensional designs, and three-dimensional designs. Compositions from the freshman survey course cover the western hallway. They stress design,

perspective, and drawing still life.

Despite the fact that the freshmen work with art teacher John Mueller for only 28 class days, he complimented their ability to learn the techniques of drawing in such a short time.

The ceramics are displayed in the main gallery. Some of the ceramics include esoteric teapots and bowls. The other hallway is covered with the two-dimensional pieces of art. These include charcoal and pastel drawings of still life, self-portraits, and designs of a grid of filled quarter circles.

This year's art show is dedicated to

David C. Birke, '89, who died last week of cancer. He was a four-year art student whom Mueller taught and fondly remembers. He was studying graphic design at Washington University, but he came back many times to talk to art students about his work and classes.

Mueller said, "He was very gentle, modest, and hard-working. He understood that he had great talent and worked to develop it."

Mueller encourages the

SLUH community to take a look. "I hope everyone comes to see it, [because]... it is a representation of the work of the past year."



Senior Tony Helbling surveys the artwork on Tuesday afternoon.

Seniors put on dancin' shoes, head to Prom

Event will be "last chance for seniors to come together as a whole"

Brian Kane
Reporter

Tonight, most of the St. Louis U. High senior class will be attending their prom.

So far, 212 of the 255 SLUH seniors have made their reservations for this year's prom, which will take place at The Cedars at St. Raymond's, from 7:45 until midnight this evening.

The doors will open at 7:15. With the goal of serving dinner by 8:00, all couples are to arrive by 7:45. Until 11:30, no one will be allowed to leave the prom. If dinner can be served by 8:00, dancing is expected to begin at 9:00.

As decided by the senior class, a DJ will be providing the music for the evening.

The admission price of \$50 per couple includes a free soda bar and a dinner of Chicken Wellington, salad, potatoes, and vegetables. Cheesecake will be served for dessert.

The SLUH Student Council has picked up some of the cost of the event, so it is hoped that the expenses for the evening will not be so high as to discourage students from attending. STUCO has also purchased the souvenirs for the all those who are participating.

For many people, the price of attending doesn't seem to be a great impediment. Said senior Chris Yeckel,

"It's going to be well worth the money."

STUCO President Tom Chibnall commented, "Friday night should be something memorable for the whole senior class...It's the last chance we have to come together as a whole."

Quote of the Week

Mary Queen of
Victory, pray for us.

Now let 'skill 'em.

-Al Maguire, pep talk
to Marquette Warriors

COMMENTARY

Snively defends the SLUH family

Matt Snively
Sports Editor

Not more than two weeks ago, a satirical letter appeared in the *Prep News* pointing out the faults and follies of the SLUH family. While I agree that “family” is more than just a word to be thrown around at masses, I fundamentally disagree with the nature of the letter.

Sure, we all make mistakes, and our administration is no different, but should we jump on them like the Blues on Ed Belfour whenever a new endeavor doesn’t pan out? Certainly not. In the grand spirit of change, our “pater familias” decided to experiment with a new schedule that would allow for more theology, science, and fine arts. In theory, it sounded good, so why should the administration have been forced to run their plan by us? This is not the work of a “dictatorship,” as Mr. Williamson stated, but merely an experiment. After all, how many times have your own parents come to you and said, “Look, we’re going to try this out”? Yes, it happens, and we live with it.

Also, the letter found fault with a member of the SLUH family expressing her opinion in a public forum. While I disagree with her basic assumptions, I see nothing wrong with someone voicing his or her mind. Are we all expected to think the same thing about every issue? Contrasting opinions force our family to constantly examine what we hold dear to us, and to take a closer look at who we really are. We should not disregard what someone has to say simply because we do not agree with it. That would be part of a dictatorship.

However, my greatest qualm lies with the fact that the letter stated that our family was dysfunctional. I initially agreed with his statement, because I see many faults in what we do, but the more I thought about it, I realized that NO family is perfect. We all have disagreements with our parents, but when we focus solely on our problems, we leave no room for the wonderful thing our family accomplishes.

Despite its problems, I am constantly amazed at how unified and caring our family can be. Just last week, the SLUH family suffered a terrible loss with the death of Mrs. Sansone, mother of junior Tony Sansone. However, what sticks in my mind most about this whole situation is what Tony said to the juniors and seniors the next day. In a prayer service, he told us how glad he was to have a family here at SLUH, one he knew he could count on for care and support when he needed it the most. In a time so hard for Tony, he actually said he was “excited” to come to school, because he knew we would do whatever we could for him as a family.

Again this past week, at our final all-school liturgy, I saw a family standing as one. We came together and gave heartfelt thanks to teachers who have selflessly given their time to make us better people. The whole time I sat listening to all the wonderful things being said, I kept looking back at the senior banner hanging at one end of the gym. It reads, “We came as strangers, we became friends, we will leave as family.”

Sure we have our problems. But when we see the goodness in each other and focus on the positive aspects of our family, we can look back on the harder times, and live with it.

Pachak thanks SLUH for contributions

To our friends at SLUH:

On behalf of the board, staff, and children at Midtown Catholic Community Services, please accept my heartfelt thanks for your recent donation of \$1,000 to help us recover from the fire. It is because of people like yourselves that Midtown CCS is able to continue to serve families and children. I have really appreciated seeing the beginning of a relationship between the young men

from SLUH’s Community Service Program and the neighborhood children we serve. I hope that you all know just how important you are to the kids. Your generosity of time, spirit, and money has helped us all year and particularly through this crisis. Together we can build a peaceful community!

With gratitude,
John Pachak

Jessica Maurer thanks community for support

Dear SLUH community:

I’m writing this letter to thank all of you who have supported my father through this trying time. My dad has been the SLUH basketball coach since I was nine years old. He has given his time, wisdom, and support to all whom he has coached, taught, and everything in between.

Besides his family, SLUH has been his life. I know he has not only been a coach but also a friend to so many. Through the wins and losses, he’s been there, and know you’ve been there for him,

too. For those of you who truly know him, you know what a big-hearted and generous man he is.

Thank you for your kind words and cards. They have helped our family to realize there are kind people out there. I’ve always seen St. Louis U. High as a strong family, and I have always respected that. Thank you all again.

Sincerely,
Jessica M. Maurer

Summer program will include sixth graders

Along with seventh graders, they'll learn physics, life lessons

Patrick Meek
Reporter

As summer quickly approaches, many area grade school students dream of the freedom that comes with the season. However, some of these students will spend four weeks confined to the SLUH campus trying to "supplement their current middle school lessons."

Even though this program has had great success for seventh graders in years past, last fall administrators felt that they "wanted to get students involved in St. Louis U. High at an earlier time," said Rich Moran, the head of the Sixth Grade Enrichment Program.

These sixth graders, most in the top

of their class at their various schools, will explore courses such as Physics, Novels About Coming of Age, and Ceramics in the Native American Tradition.

The physics class, which will be taught by Paul Baudendistal, will try to introduce students to the wide world of physics and how it affects their daily life. Some of the questions that will be pondered are: "Why do astronauts float in space?" and "Why can you lay on a bed of nails without being hurt?"

The novel class, which will be taught by non-faculty member Lisa Granich, will focus on characters who "grow up amidst challenging circumstances," according to the brochure.

The course will mainly focus on the

characters and how they handle the situation at hand. During the day, the pupils will discuss the previous night's reading and then follow up by trying to expand their vocabulary.

The ceramics class will try to teach students Native American pottery making methods. The students will also "learn... about the lives of the American people that preceded us," according to the brochure.

The four week course is also planned to encourage the students to attend SLUH when their freshman year comes around by showing them how the school functions on a day-to-day basis and allowing them to get acquainted with the school and its surroundings.

JV Volleyballs aim for unbeaten 18-0 in '01

Bob Unger
Reporter

This year's Junior Varsity team, under the coaching of Terry Quinn and Paul Scovill, has had an outstanding season. The JV team's current record is 17-0, and with one more game, on May 10th, the team hopes to achieve the status of being undefeated with a complete record of 18-0.

This JV team has worked extremely hard at achieving a perfect record from the first day of practice.

Many factors have contributed to the team's winning, but some credit goes out to the JV team captain, Tim Paradise. His tenacity got everyone working as a team and has helped greatly. Colin Carroll and Tim Paradise, both juniors, have been great leaders and invaluable attributes to the team.

Along with Carroll and Paradise, sophomores Tim O'Connell and Nick Engle led the team. Their experience on last year's JV team has been a big help for this season's victories. Along with them

are seven freshmen on this year's JV. This year's freshmen have impacted the results of this season dramatically with their high level of skill. The freshmen on this year's team are Andy Lowes, Matt Huskey, Tom Hill, Sean Crotty, Andy Halaz, Greg Vollmer, and Bobby Unger.

The team has crossed paths with some very talented teams. But they took these challenging games and arose victorious. The team has attacked the competition to

attain victories over teams like CBC, Vianney, and DeSmet, a feat all in itself.

This year's team has been very fortunate. There are many athletes with great volleyball skills that are only made better by the other players on the team.

There is great potential in each and every one of the JV players, and coaches Scovill and Quinn are looking forward to enjoying their talents next year on varsity.

End of the Year Liturgy

The End of the Year Liturgy was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium with the entire student body. The Liturgy featured celebrant Dick Hadel, as well as speeches by students for each faculty member who will not be returning next year. The retiring teachers will be detailed in full in next week's issue.

At right, English teacher Tom Chmelir hugs Justin Austermann after Austermann delivered a speech on his behalf at the end of Mass.



Laxbills fall to MICDS, beat CBC in OT

Matt Snively
Sports Editor

Earlier this week, the Laxbills took on the defending state champion MICDS. Wary of their opponents skill, the Jr. Bills came out tentatively and quickly found themselves in a 6-0 hole. They were out hustled and outplayed in the first quarter, managing only one shot. Goalie Mike Lewis was hindered by the glaring sun directly in front of him; it prevented him from seeing several otherwise routine shots. Other problems for the Stickbills included a smothering Ram defense, which forced many turnovers and kept the Jr. Bills playing defense for much of the first quarter.

However, things started to turn around for the Jr. Bills in the second quarter. After a few scoreless minutes, senior Ryan Sickles scored two quick goals to put SLUH on the board. Also in the second quarter, the Jr. Billiken defense, with Dan Bober now in the net, held Country Day to a mere two goals. Going into halftime, the

score was 8-2.

The second half started off much like the first, with Country Day coming out hard and using the sun to their advantage. They added another six goals this quarter, raising their lead to as much as ten goals before SLUH started to climb back into the game, with goals from Brandon Costello, Pat Hogan, and Sickles. Hogan's goal came on a long shot, and an awkward bounce sent the ball careening past the bewildered Country Day goalie.

The fourth quarter really was the awakening for the Billikens. Even though they only added two more goals to their total, they held Country Day to no goals, proving they could play with the Rams. Seniors Mark Bittmann and Dave Willard, who both had assists in the second half,

continued to hustle and proved why they are two of the top midfielders in the state.

Senior attackman Brandon Costello said of the game, "We didn't play well in the first half because we were intimidated, but in the second half we realized we could play with them and we started to hold our own."



Senior captain Mark Bittmann controls play on Tuesday.

Yesterday, the Laxbills defeated MCC rival CBC 12-11 in overtime. This win was SLUH's first over CBC in lacrosse. SLUH will face CBC

in the first round State playoffs on the Monday the 21st.

Also on the lacrosse calendar is the Rockhurst Hawklets. The Stickbills take them on at 4 p.m. Saturday out on the turf at Soccer Park. Come out and support the team in their final regular season game.

Golfbills claim district championship, prepare for state tourney at Silo Ridge

Garry Holland
Reporter

Having thoroughly enjoyed their district championship, the Golfbills are refocused and ready to tame Silo Ridge, the site of the 2001 Missouri high school state golf championships. Drew Ferris, Pat Robert, Andy Schumert, Zach Schmitt, and Bill Everding will represent SLUH at the two-day contest. With no scheduled matches or practices this week, the team honed their games on their own and looked forward to Silo.

Senior Bill Everding said, "I don't really know that much about the course, but I heard it was similar to Persimmon Woods. We'll see the course first on Saturday when we are scheduled to walk

around and get a feel for the layout, and then on Sunday when we play our formal practice round."

On paper the course seems daunting. Opened in 1998, the 170-acre track was built on land originally designated to be a dairy farm. Elements of farming atmosphere have been incorporated into the design as former cow barns serve as cart and equipment facilities and a large storage silo looms as the hallmark of the course. Par is 72 and from the championship tees the course plays 6,805 yards. The course offers two distinct sets of nine holes.

The front nine resembles a links style course with few trees and native grass on most holes. The fairways on the front are supposed to be wide open, though, ac-

commodating the occasional errant tee shot. But on the back nine, the course winds through wooded areas with various elevation changes expected in an Ozark course.

On the back nine, golfers come across the 202-yard, par 3 signature 11th hole. The downhill shot requires careful club selection and accuracy as bunkers line the approach on the left and out of bounds on the right.

The team's skill will make up for any lack of course knowledge, though, and the Jr. Bills aim to add a state title to their already-impressive district and Webster Cup awards. The state tourney is next week in the two-day 18-hole stroke play competition at Silo Ridge. The team will also be featured in Monday's *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Trackbills sprint to another record at Vianney

Bob Kaestner's shotput throw of 45' 3 1/4"

Brian Gilmore
Reporter

Although the track and field season is coming to an end for many runners, it wouldn't be fitting to move on before recognizing the accomplishments of many Jr. Bills.

Day two of the 13-team Vianney relays featured more strong performances by SLUH athletes and another school record. Sophomore Bob Kaestner's throw of 45' 3 1/4" in the shotput broke Dan Weidle's four-year-old sophomore record by three and a quarter inches.

When asked to put his accomplishment into words, Kaestner obliged, saying, "It feels so great to have something that all future sophomores will strive to attain." Kaestner's throw was good enough for fourth place overall.

The sprint medley team, consisting of 200, 100, and 400-meter dashes, took first place overall at Vianney with a time of 1:37.6. Juniors Josh Saleem (200) and Chris Carter (100) put SLUH into good position to begin, with sophomores Andre Thomas (100) and Pat Ferrell (400) taking the victory home.

Many Jr. Bills turned in strong performances last Tuesday as well. Reid Heidenry high-jumped 6'0", earning him a fourth-place finish and a new personal best. The 440-shuttle hurdle relay team, comprised of juniors Brad Drakesmith, Brian Gilmore, Andrew Tate, and sophomore Andy Heck, also took fourth place.

Coming out of the Vianney relays, the Track & Fieldbills were ready to tackle the Clayton Invitational. Made up of nearly twenty of the top teams in the area, everyone knew that this would be a highly competitive meet, and if nothing else, would serve as a final tune-up for the MCC Championships.

Preliminaries were held on Thursday, with the top qualifiers returning to Clayton to compete Saturday. Although the team didn't have as good a meet as they hoped, there were definitely areas of

encouragement, Junior Tom O'Brien turned in the

team's best individual performance, getting third place in the mile with a season-best 4:26.4. O'Brien also ran anchor in the 4 x 800 relay, where his time of 8:15.0 was good enough for third place. Joining O'Brien in the 4 x 800 were juniors Pat Leinauer and John Parr, and senior Dave Godar.

Another bright spot came from the 4 x 400 team, made up of Saleem, Thomas, Ferrell, and sophomore Thomas Moore. Saved by Ferrell's strong kick, the team made it through Thursday's preliminaries to qualify for Saturday's final. Once in the finals, the quartet ran an impressive 3:29.4, taking home 6th place honors.

Sophomore Dan Mooney and junior Karl Guenther had big days as well, each setting new season bests in their events. Mooney vaulted 10'0, and Guenther cleared 5'8 in the high jump. What's most impressive about these feats is that they achieved them on opening height, which means that they had to begin at a height that they had never cleared.

Last Thursday, the squad traveled to Chaminade College Prep, home of the FlyDevils' Army, to compete in the MCC Championships. The varsity team took

fourth as a team. The only individual conference title went to O'Brien in the 800-meter dash as he fended off fierce competition to earn the gold in a time of 2:01.6.

O'Brien was happy with his achievement, saying that "It makes all the hard work worth it".

Not to be overshadowed, though, were the six sophomores competing in the junior varsity division. The 4 x 200 team of Thomas Moore, Joe Azar, Dossie Jennings, and Andre Thomas broke the year-old sophomore record with a time of 1:35.5. Peter Schaefer broke Godar's sophomore record in the 800, running a 2:04.3.

Schaefer commented, "It's nice to get such a distinction. I've been looking towards breaking the record all year, and knew that the MCC meet would be one of my only chances to run the open 800."

Not to be outdone, Ferrell shattered a 19-year old record in the 400, running a breakneck 50.9, coming within a second of the varsity record. All three performances were gold medal winners in the meet and established three new MCC JV records.

The district meet begins tomorrow morning at 11:00 at Parkway South High School. Fan support is appreciated as your fellow Jr. Billikens attempt to qualify for sectionals.

MCC Conference Medal Winners (5/3/01)

1st place: Tom O'Brien - 800 meters - 2:01.6

2nd place: Brad Drakesmith, Chris Carter, Tim Boyce, Josh Saleem - 4 x 200 - 1:34.2

Brad Drakesmith, Chris Carter, Tim Boyce, Josh Saleem - 4 x 100 - 44.6

David Godar - 1600 meters - 4:30.3

3rd place: Chris Carter - 100 meters - 11.2

Tom O'Brien - 1600 meters - 4:31.6
Josh Saleem - 400 meters - 53.6
Chris Carter, Josh Saleem, David Godar, Tom O'Brien - 4 x 400 - 3:31.5

Nathan Schaefer - Triple Jump - 41'5 1/2"

Nathan Schaefer - Long Jump - 19'3"

Basebills finish week 2-5 in MCC

Andy Neilsen
Core Staff

This week the Basebills closed out the regular season with three tough conference games, two against Vianney and one against CBC.

Alex Curcuru got the start and pitched a good game against Vianney, allowing only one run in five innings. Curcuru struck out four and, with the help of solid defense, kept the Diamondbills in the game.

The SLUH bats woke up in the bottom of the fourth, when hot-hitting Joe Maher lined a single into right field. After Dan Chik's one-out single, first baseman Andy Hecht answered the bell with a ground-rule double that slid under Vianney's orange nylon mesh fence. Curcuru then hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Chik from third, putting the Jr. Bills ahead by one, 2-1.

Hits from DH Tony Aiazzi and catcher Jamie Brandt, combined with two Vianney errors, gave the Screwballbills an insurance run going into the sixth leading 3-1.

Going into the seventh down by one, Vianney threatened to tie, putting runners on first and third with two outs. In an attempt to steal a run, the Vianney runner

on first broke halfway to second, attempting to lure the Jr. Bills into a rundown so the runner on third could score. The Jr. Bill defense did not bite, however, as shortstop Eric Enright threw the runner out at home to end the game in a 3-2 win.

Following this win, the team faced a talented CBC club on Tuesday. Having lost to CBC earlier this season, the Jr. Bills wanted to show their guts with a win the second time around.

The Diamondbills got off to a good start, leading 3-2 into the bottom of the third behind the arm of Steve Keys.

Keys was pulled for John Beck in the second, though, after giving up a game-tying triple. Beck got a pop-up and a strikeout to end the inning.

SLUH had chances to score, but lost runners on the basepaths. "We had (CBC) on the ropes," Nicollerat said.

Beck came out shakier in the sixth, giving up a lead-off single and a one-out double. After striking out the next batter, he faced the menacing CBC third baseman, who had already hit the ball hard three times, once for a stinging RBI single in the second.

After being instructed vocally by Nicollerat to pitch around the dangerous hitter, Beck left a hanging pitch over the plate. The hitter pounced on it, sending it

screaming into right-center for a two-run single. Of Beck's pitch, Nicollerat said, "He missed with the spot. Instead of putting the ball inside and off the plate, he left it almost down the middle." Despite these runs, Nicollerat said that Beck had "a great performance."

The Jr. Bills failed to score in the top of the seventh, losing their fourth MCC game and second in a row to CBC.

Wednesday against Vianney showed a truly lackluster Jr. Bill team. After taking an early lead, pitching and defense faltered as the Basebills couldn't seem to throw strikes. Pitcher Dave Neely struggled with his control, walking three and giving up two hits en route to giving up four runs in one inning.

Matt Lange relieved Neely in the second, but fared even worse in the third when Vianney scored nine runs, eight with two outs. Wild pitches and some bad bounces gave Vianney a 13-4 lead, leaving the SLUH squad demoralized. Even after a monstrous John Greffet homerun, the Jr. Bills succumbed to a 16-6 drubbing.

Nicollerat called the loss to Vianney a "motivation to come to practice and work hard." He emphasized Jr. Bill success against DeSmet, saying that they would be ready for Districts. The Jr. Bills face U. City in their first district game next week.

Tennis advances one to State Tournament

Patrick Steinway
Reporter

The Tennisbills ended their regular season and began Districts on Wednesday. This one-day event lasted the entire day, causing the players to miss school on Wednesday.

Many of the players who made it to the finals had to win three or four matches. Junior Joe Harvath, after winning his third place singles game, exclaimed, "I am the greatest." Harvath defeated Poplar Bluff to claim third, just missing a chance to go to state.

Chris Vanderbeek also played

singles. He breezed through Districts defeating his opponents quite easily to earn first place.

Vanderbeek will be going to state two weeks from now. With great performances by Harvath and Vanderbeek, the two doubles teams did not have to be quite as spectacular.

The number one doubles team of seniors Mike Garcia and Pat Kelleher had a first round bye and then won their second round match, only to be defeated by Cape Central in the third round. The second doubles team of Junior Pat Steinway and Sophomore Patrick Reich were not quite as lucky as the first team. They did

not get a first round bye, but they did win in the first round against a young Roosevelt team.

However, the second round was not as nice, as SLUH had to face the first-seeded Poplar Bluff team. Steinway and Reich were defeated by the eventual champions, but not before putting up a fight.

With solid doubles play, and great singles play, SLUH was able to win the District by half a point over Poplar Bluff. The team now moves on to Sectionals, where they thought they would be playing DeSmet. However, the team will be playing Parkway South, a team that they have not seen this year.

Improvbills set to knock 'em dead

Chris Orf, '87 will lead group, along with Ken Ferrigni

Tom O'Brien
Core Staff

There are funny people among us. Often times, they are flushed into the open because of their witty banter and quick minds. Other times they go unnoticed, but they are there, lurking in the shadows, obscured from the limelight, waiting to amuse us. In the near future you will see some of these comedic recluses emerge from the depths of their silent abodes, because with the arrival of Chris Orf to the SLUH campus, improvisation will be at its height.

When Chris Orf, '87, arrived back home, he got in touch with theatre director Joe Schulte and together they decided that Orf would teach a seminar to a few select SLUH students and two students from Rosati-Kain SLUH faculty member Ken Ferrigni is also involved. Schulte and Orf had planned on doing this for a few years, but had been held up in the past. This year, however, Orf and Schulte were able to hook up for a week, enabling Orf to teach one week of long improv at SLUH.

Essentially, there are two types of

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of religious education provided to students outside of the Catholic faith.

the Board of Trustees," said Greg Densberger, S.J., the principal of DeSmet. "We want to see if they have a good idea of the Jesuit mission."

Many topics were discussed pertaining to the underlying purpose and identity of a Jesuit high school, the role of lay faculty, and the type of students who should attend such a school.

"We spent a lot of time on the issue of non-Catholic students," said Bannister. "We tried to discover how well we understood our mission statements, and how well we felt we were fulfilling them."

Bannister felt one of the more interesting topics addressed was the manner

improv: long and short. Short improv is humor that you often see on *Whose Line Is It Anyway?* These skits use one idea and go for about five minutes. Long improv is different in that you still only have one idea, but the skits normally last half an hour or so. "When it's done well," says Orf, "it's the most impressive thing in theatre."

After graduating from SLUH, Orf received his Master's degree in chemistry. However, something was missing from his life as a man in a white lab coat. One day he left the predictable field of chemistry and traversed to New York, engulfing himself fully in the world of improvisation.

While in New York, Orf has been in a variety of productions, including *Saturday Night Live*, *Conan O'Brien*, and even the box office smash *The Postman*. Orf is mainly involved with the production of his small off-off Broadway company "Orphan Magic," but for this week, Orf's expertise will be given to students at SLUH.

Junior Adam Shukwit is one of the seven students and one Ferrigni involved

in the workshop that runs from Tuesday through Friday and culminates with a show on Saturday.

"I'm happy because the program is going to give me a chance to branch out with my acting abilities," said Shukwit.

Shukwit sums up his experience thus far as a deepening of trust in his fellow actors and learning to come up with answers on the spot.

Schulte says that the program will provide a basis for style outside the classroom that will strengthen each actor's ability and pass on different techniques to other U. High thespians.

Schulte maintains that while the class is "somewhat crazy" it is still a "unique opportunity for SLUH students to learn outside of class from a pro."

Orf, whose only compensation for this week covers expenses and the gas money for his trek from New Orleans to New York, will be staying with his parents this week while he is teaching.

The tickets for Saturday's show will be on sale for \$5. The performance starts at 7:30pm in the band room. Only 64 seats are available.

probably 1821 that SLUH won't have any full-time teachers who are Jesuits," said Bannister. "It dawned on me the other day that if Fr. Hagan had decided to not come back next year—which, thank God, he didn't—we could have only three Jesuits here. That's something to think about."

Even faced with the continually dwindling Jesuit population, both principals agreed that a lack of Jesuits on staff should not necessitate a change in the Jesuit nature of a high school.

"You can't measure the "jesuit-ness" of a school just by the number of Jesuits on staff. The spirit and mission of the institution are far more defining," said Densberger. "We see this as less of a problem and more of a challenge."

While no specifics have been worked out for a follow-up to this meeting, Bannister said plans were in the works for a similar event in the near future, possibly involving a meeting between DeSmet and SLUH faculty members.

Densberger also spoke of a possible joint retreat between the Board of Trustees of both schools.

"Next year will be the first year since

TOM CHMELIR

An unsung hero, leaving 101 for a new mission

Justin Austermann
Features Editor

If I were to do an English department-type analysis of a man who has spent years teaching in room 101, I could say any number of things about the fundamentals of education and a man who for years has given his students a foundation for academic and personal growth. And for once, my analysis would be right on.

After English teacher Tom Chmelir graduated from St. Louis U. High in 1958, he joined the Jesuit order and returned to the school in 1965 to teach as a scholastic. Jim Knapp, S.J., was a student in one of his first freshman English classes.

Chmelir left SLUH in 1968 to pursue his Jesuit theology studies in Canada, and the following year he made a trip that would change the course of his life. He traveled to France to volunteer in an innovative program aimed at helping the mentally handicapped.

That program, called L'Arche ("the arc"), was founded in the early 1960's by a man named Jean Vanier as a community comprised of several mentally handicapped individuals and interested caretakers.



Chmelir as a Jesuit scholastic at SLUH in 1968.

Vanier's goal of creating a communal, socially-integrated lifestyle for the mentally handicapped was revolutionary in an era where most handicapped people were confined to remote wards. Vanier's family-like communities quickly sprang up in many of the most depressed regions of the world.

While working in just such a community in France, Chmelir met his wife, Mira, and the two moved to India to pursue their service together. After a year in India, he returned to the United States to begin teaching full time in 1973.

A few years back, Chmelir was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a proposal he had written to study Native American literature. He took advantage of a year-long sabbatical to study many modern Native American novelist and poets. When he returned to SLUH, he initiated a senior Native American Literature course.

Both his colleagues and students recall fondly Chmelir's slightly unorthodox teaching style, including the occasional freshman Shakespearian performance. Said Chmelir, "One part of class that thrills me the most is when something happens that I haven't planned. Like when a student catches fire during a performance."

But even without the academic benefits, there is a certain objective value in casting a football player as Juliet.



Chmelir relaxing in front of a familiar *Romeo and Juliet* lesson in 101.

As for his own specific memories, Chmelir says that his former students remember more than he does

himself. He says that "it all sort of melds into one after a while," but that he is constantly thrilled when a student "has a new insight...something I haven't seen before."

At the end of this school year, Chmelir will retire after teaching for more than thirty years, but retirement will hardly slow him down. He and his wife plan to move to Tacoma, Washington, where they will continue their work in a L'Arche community—"a hope and a dream" of theirs for many years. Working with the mentally handicapped is a great joy for Chmelir, and he finds that he gets back as much as he gives. "Though they may not share our mental capabilities, they more than make up for it in the area of the heart."

As Chmelir leaves to pursue a new dream in a new place, SLUH will lose a gifted teacher and a modest, kind-hearted role model. But our loss is, for a group of needy people unknown to us, tremendous gain. As many a freshman has proclaimed in room 101, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Quote of the Week

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is

-Antoine de Saint-Exupery

SCHEDULING

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strain, and we had more time to accomplish things after school.”

Yet there are also students who enjoy having the seven-period day. Sophomore Jim Fox is one such student. “I like having a free period and having the flexibility to take different types of classes with the seven-period schedule,” said Fox.

There’s also much disagreement among teachers about the effectiveness of the schedule. History teacher Dan Monahan dislikes the schedule because of the lost class time which accumulates over the school year. His four AP U.S. History classes even had to come to a special Sunday session two weeks ago for three hours of class discussion. “I haven’t been able to show even one film this year,” said Monahan. “I had to even cut

off class discussions throughout the year, which is preposterous in a school with classes like this.”

Monahan said he thinks students get “shortchanged” when class time is cut. “I’ve suggested cutting activity period by 21 minutes, but many people would object to that,” Monahan commented.

Theology Department Head Allen Boedeker, however, supports the seven-period schedule. “I like it the way it is,” said Boedeker. “I don’t see a need to have it changed, but I’m willing to work with people who do.”

One of the largest changes facilitated by the new schedule was the movement of theology classes from three classes to five each week. In this respect, Boedeker said the schedule worked out well. “We need to still make evaluations to see if we have used the extra time to the best of our

ability,” he said.

Boedeker spoke for most theology teachers in support of having five theology classes a week made possible by the seven-period day when he said, “Our primary value is that we got to know our students better (seeing them five days each week), and I feel I’m a better teacher when I can get to know my students better.”

As the debate continues about what is the best school-day schedule, many teachers and students look to find a schedule which fits their classes’ needs the best. Many argue that no schedule will be perfect for all classes, and compromises have been and need to be made regarding what is the proper schedule.

Most agree that at the heart of the matter is the need for students to get the best education possible while attending St. Louis U. High.

ELECTION

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mutual decision to cancel the speeches and hold the election on Wednesday.

Kesterson, completing his first year as moderator, took some blame for bad scheduling due to his inexperience. He also cited the lack of full break periods this week: “Getting organized was hard



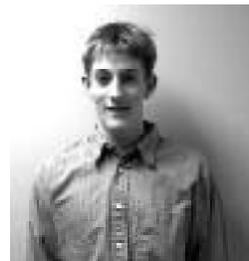
Mike Lewis, the Vice-President elect.

because it was impossible to c r a m everything w i t h o u t a c t i v i t y period.”

In the commissioner elections, A d a m S h u k w i t

defeated Jon Stewardt for sports, Josh Saleem defeated James Mann for minority affairs, Brian Wacker beat Brian Hess for religious affairs, Tony Sansone beat Greg Szewczyk for publicity, and Steve Brown beat Adam Siebenman and Tim Stoverink for social.

“They have lots of energy,” said STUCO President Tom Chibnall. “They’ve got school pride, which will be a key next year.”



Kevin Price was elected Secretary.

“I’m really l o o k i n g forward to this coming year,” said Carroll. He explained that the current administration is organizing a list of things they wished to accomplish this year, but did not. The current administration will meet with the new one to discuss such topics soon.

Among all the officers, one major concern is for Spirit Week to be more successful next year. Chibnall said that it failed this week due to snow days in January.



Kyle Banahan was elected to Treasurer.

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outlined some other hopes: more pep rallies, greater blue crew participation, more T-shirts. “I think we’re gonna work really well together. We have a good mix of creativity; and we’ll get a lot done.”

Ordinations

Barton Geger, S.J., and Steven Schoenig, S.J., members of the Missouri Province of Jesuits, will be ordained on June 9th. Both men spent time at St. Louis University High School. Mr. Geger taught from 1995-1998 and Mr. Schoenig from 1993-1996. The ordination will take place at 10:00 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier (college) Church. After the liturgy there will be a reception in the church hall.



Barton Geger



Steven Schoenig

SCHOLARSHIPS BY STUDENT

Scholarship Key:

a: Academic

ath: Athletic

j: Jesuit school

l: Leadership

s: Service

t: Talent (art, music, theater)

*Scholarship accepted by student

- Albrecht, Tony**—Truman State University (a), Bright Flight*
- Anglim, Jeff**—Dayton, University of (a)
- Auffenberg, Greg**—Santa Clara University (j)
- Austermann, Justin**—National Merit
- Balfe, Paul**—Loyola University-Chicago (j)
- Bartz-Gallagher, Peter**—Kalamazoo College (a), Macalester College (a)*, National Merit
- Beckmann, Tim**—National Merit (Oklahoma State University)*
- Behr, Chris**—St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)
- Bennett, Ryan**—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)
- Bertel, Kevin**—Bradley University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*
- Birkland, Scott**—Dayton, University of (a)
- Brandt, Jamie**—Boston University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Washington University (a), Bright Flight*
- Brewer, Bob**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a, l), Xavier University (a)*
- Broekelmann, Tom**—St. Louis University (a)
- Brooks, David**—Dayton, University of (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)
- Burke, Matt**—Dallas, University of (a), George Washington University (a), Regis University (a), Richmond, University of (a)*, St. Louis University (a)
- Casey, Scott**—Loyola University-Chicago (j), St. Louis University (j)
- Chatham, Grey**—Indiana University (a), St. Louis University (j)
- Chibnall, Tom**—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*, St. Louis University (a)
- Chicoineau, Paul**—Rockhurst University (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)*
- Chik, Dan**—Fontbonne College (a, s), Missouri, University of-St. Louis (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)
- Cody, Pat**—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*, National Association of Letter Carriers*, Western Golf Association Evans Scholars Foundation*
- Colon, Chris**—Marquette University (a), Minnesota, University of (a), St. Louis University (a)*
- Cook, Chris**—Ohio State University (a), Trinity University (a)*
- Cooney, John**—Dayton, University of (a), Marquette University (l)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)
- Costello, Brandon**—Loyola University-Chicago (j), Marquette University (s), St. Louis University (j)
- Crews, Chris**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*
- Crow, Nick**—Loyola University-Chicago (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Bright Flight*
- Curcuro, Alex**—Missouri, University of-St. Louis (a), St. Louis University (a), Washington University (a)*, Xavier University (a), Bright Flight*
- Dagogo-Jack, Karibi**—Carleton College (a), Miami University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)
- Davis, Nick**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)
- DeCaro, Dave**—St. Louis University (j)*
- Desamero, Mike**—DePaul University (a), St. Louis University (a)
- Dueker, Jeff**—Bright Flight*
- Dulac, Jason**—Illinois Wesleyan University (a)*
- Dunn, Kieran**—Indiana University (a)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)
- Dunne, Matt**—Case Western Reserve University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*, National Merit
- Dziuba, Paul**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (a)
- Eckert, Dan**—Ball State University (a), National Merit (Kansas, University of)*
- Eggleston, Kevin**—Indiana University (a), Valparaiso University (a)
- Elfrink, Tim**—Bard College (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a, l), National Merit, Bright Flight
- Everding, Bill**—Bradley University (a), Dayton, University of (a, ath)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)
- Everson, Jeff**—DePaul University (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*, Marquette University (a, j), St. Louis University (a), Xavier University (a)
- Ferguson, Greg**—Marquette University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Truman State University (a)
- Ferris, Drew**—St. Louis University (j), Elks National Foundation Trustees Legacy Award*
- Fitzgerald, Adam**—Iowa State University (a), Iowa, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*
- Freesmeier, Tom**—Marquette University (s)*, St. Louis University (j), Xavier University (a)
- Fritchey, Nick**—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)
- Giesecking, Tim**—St. Louis University (j)*
- Gilfoil, Andy**—Berklee College of Music (t), Marquette University (l)
- Godar, Dave**—Indiana University (a)*
- Goelz, John**—Regis University (a), Rockhurst University (a, j)*
- Gray, Ben**—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (a)
- Hadler, Geoff**—Truman State University (a)*

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Hahn, Jason—Missouri, University of Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Truman State University (a), Bright Flight*

Hartwig, Zach—Boston University (a)*, Northeastern University (a), Rochester, University of (a)

Hatch, Ryan—Arizona State University (a), Arizona, University of (a)*, National Merit (Arizona, University of)*

Heaney, Greg—Loyola University-New Orleans (a)*

Heitz, Andy—Missouri, University of Columbia (a)*

Henderson, Shawn—Washington University (a)*, Greater St. Louis Association of Black Journalists' Minority Journalism Workshop*

Hennessey, Kevin—Truman State University (a)*

Hesed, Andrew—Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (a, t)*

Hilgeman, Tom—Dayton, University of (a)

Hill, Geoff—Missouri, University of Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*

Hoffmeister, Kurt—Case Western Reserve University (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Purdue University (a), Washington University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Holland, Garrett—Indiana University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Hotop, Sam—Beloit College (a), Cornell College (a), St. Louis University (j), Truman State University (a, t)*, Bright Flight*

Ikemeier, Brian—Butler University (a), Indiana University (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*

Iovaldi, John—Dayton, University of (a)

Jacobsmeier, Jamie—Beloit College (a), Cornell College (a), Knox College (a)*, Loyola University-Chicago (j), St. Louis University (j)

Joseph, Raj—Indiana University (a)*,

St. Louis University (a)

Kaikati, Lance—St. Louis University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Kelleher, Pat—ROTC (Missouri, University of-Columbia), ROTC (Xavier University-Cincinnati)*

Kennedy, John—Dayton, University of (a)

Keys, Steve—St. Louis University (a)*

Kleinberg, Kurt—Butler University (a), Knox College (a), St. Louis University (a)*

Klug, Jake—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (a)*

Knudsen, Pat—Dayton, University of (a), Indiana University (a)*

Kornfeld, Chris—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)*

Kubsh, Steve—Truman State University (a)*

Kuryla, Ryan—Indiana University (a), Missouri Baptist College (a), St. Louis University (j)

Lane, Jeff—Boston College (a)*, Creighton University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Miami University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Santa Clara University (a)

Lawler, Tim—George Washington University (a), Indiana University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Navy ROTC (Purdue University), Rockhurst University (a, j)*, St. Louis University (a, j), Truman State University (a, l)

Leahy, Sean—Webster University (a)*

Leinauer, Dan—Butler University (a), St. Louis University (j), Western Golf Association Evans Scholars Foundation*

Lohmar, Andy—Central Missouri State University (a), St. Louis University (j)*, Bright Flight*

Luzucky, Matt—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*

Macauley, Mike—DePaul University (a), St. Louis University (a)*, National Merit (St. Louis University)*, Bright Flight*

Maher, Joe—Dayton, University of (a)

Maitz, Charlie—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*

Makarewicz, John—Loyola University-

Chicago (a), Marquette University (a), St. Louis University (a), Xavier University (a)

May, Pat—Dayton, University of (a)*, Indiana University (a), Ohio State University (a)

Mazurkiewicz, Todd—St. Louis University (j)*

McCarthy, Kevin—Chicago, University of (a), Emory University (a, ath)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Santa Clara University (a), Vanderbilt University (a), Washington University (a), National Merit

McNutt, Tim—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)

Melenbrink, Andy—St. Louis University (a)*, Truman State University (a), Bright Flight*

Merideth, Peter—Catholic University of America (a)*, Fordham University (a), Oklahoma City University (a, t), Tulsa, University of (a), Washington University (a), National Merit

Meyer, Doug—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*, City of Fenton*

Meyer, Jake—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)*, Purdue University (a), Bright Flight*

Milford, Mark—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*, National Merit

Mitchell, Tim—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)

Mohsen, Ghassan—St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*

Montgomery, Matt—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)*

Mourning, Josh—St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*

Nahlik, Andrew—Central Missouri State University (a)*, Miami, University of (a), Redlands, University of (a), Southern California, University of (a), Truman State University (a), Tulane University (a), Bright Flight*, National Merit

Neely, David—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a, ath), St. Louis University (a), Mallinckrodt, Inc.*

Neff, Jonathan—Michigan, University
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of (a)*, Purdue University (a), St. Louis University (a)

Neill, Kevin—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight

Neuner, David—Loyola University-New Orleans (a, s)

Nieman, John—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), New York University (a), St. Louis University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Niemeier, Stan—St. Louis University (a)*

Niermann, Drew—St. Louis University (s)*

Nigh, Mike—National Merit (Kansas, University of)*

Nonnenkamp, Jeff—Indiana University (a), Miami University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Purdue University (a), St. Louis University (a), Villanova University (a)

Nuernberger, Peter—Butler University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Kansas, University of (l)*, Marquette University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)

O'Connor, Kevin—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Texas Christian University (a), Valparaiso (a), Bright Flight*

O'Hara, Ryan—Evansville, University of (ath)*

Oldani, Ryan—Bradley University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)*

Olsen, Eric—St. Louis University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Ott, Greg—Creighton University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Marquette University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (j)*, Truman State University (a)

Ottwell, Kyle—Butler University (a), St. Louis University (j)

Pagano, Jim—Missouri, University of-St. Louis (a)*

Perniciaro, Mike—Bright Flight*

Peterfeso, Keith—Dayton, University of (a), Knox College (a), Marquette University (a)

Petrovic, Paul—Missouri, University of-

Rolla (a), St. Louis University (a)

Pey, Emmet—Case Western Reserve University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Washington University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Polokonis, Tom—Bradley University (a)*, Christian Brothers University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Marquette University (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Valparaiso University (a), National Merit

Price, Andy—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*

Purcell, Ben—Marquette University (a), St. Louis University (a)

Quinlivan, Matt—Kansas, University of (a)*

Rea, Brian—Loyola University-New Orleans (a), St. Louis University (j)

Repking, Dave—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)

Rhodes, Joe—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)

Roach, Dan—Dayton, University of (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), St. Louis University (j)*

Roche, Brian—Loyola University-New Orleans (a), St. Louis University (j)*

Roehr, Jason—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Purdue University (a), Bright Flight*, University of Missouri Alumni Association*, SBC Foundation*

Rogan, Andrew—St. Louis University (j)*

Rohlfing, Tom—St. Louis University (j)*

Rombach, Matt—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (a)*, Tulane University (a), National Merit

Rose, Kevin—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*

Rosenkranz, Mark—Lake Forest College (a, l)*

Ross, Joel—Dayton, University of (a), Syracuse University (a)

Sander, Tim—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*

Sax, Brian—Indiana University (a)*

Schaefer, Nathan—Bright Flight*

Schinsky, Bob—Loyola University-Chi-

cago (a)*

Schmidt, Tom—Loyola University-Chicago (j), Rockhurst University (a, j)*, St. Louis University (j)

Schmitt, Zach—Drake University (a), United States Air Force Academy (a)*

Schmitz, Mike—Dayton, University of (a, t)*, Marquette University (a), Xavier University (a)

Schuessler, Geoff—St. Louis University (a)*, Tulane University (a), Bright Flight*

Scott, Greg—Indiana University (a), Marquette University (a), Minnesota, University of-Twin Cities (a)*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Xavier University (a)

Shaner, John—Tulane University (a)*

Shaughnessy, Kevin—Rockhurst University (a, j), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a, l)*

Sickles, Ryan—Dayton, University of (a)*, Marquette University (s)

Sinclair, Dan—Dayton, University of (l)

Sinclair, Matt—California, University of-Los Angeles (ath), Colorado, University of-Boulder (ath), Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (ath)*, Kansas State University (ath), Michigan State University (ath), Michigan, University of (ath), Missouri, University of-Columbia (ath), Notre Dame, University of (ath), Ohio State University (ath), Stanford University (ath), Tennessee, University of (ath), Wisconsin, University of-Madison (ath), National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete*

Snively, Matt—Dayton, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Truman State University (a), Bright Flight*, Scholars in Journalism (l)

Springer, Nick—St. Louis University (j)

Staed, Sean—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), St. Louis University (a), Bright Flight*

Straub, Chris—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Purdue University (a), ROTC (Northwestern University)*

Tangaro, Drew—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a)

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Calendar

May 11-May 18

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Schedule #6
 AP US History
 AP European History
 Helmet and Shoulder pad Checkout
 Senior Prom

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Sharps and Flats Improv. Club Performance
 Tr: District Meet
 Tn: MCC Tournament

MONDAY, MAY 14

Schedule #2

AP Psych AM
 STUCO Jr. Primary
 Seniors Free Dress Down
 Bb: District Playoffs
 Gf: State Tournament
 Vb: District Tournament

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Schedule #2
 AP US Government AM
 STUCO Jr. General

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Schedule #2
 AP Biology AM

AP Physics PM

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Schedule #1
 Fr. English Tutorial
 AP Economics AM & PM
 AP Stats
 Rosary in Chapel
 STUCO Sophomore Primary

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Schedule #1
 AP Alternate Statistics
 STUCO Sophomore General
 MADCO

CASH MONEY

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Taylor, Ross—Dayton, University of (a)*

Tietjens, Jeremy—Washington University (a)*, Bright Flight*

Turner, Todd—Butler University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Southern Methodist University (a), St. Louis University (a, ath)

Twellman, James—Stanford University (a, ath)*

Urbanowicz, John—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (a)

Valdez, Mark—Indiana University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a), Southern Methodist University (a)

Vanderbeek, Chris—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, Bright Flight*

Venker, Drew—Dayton, University of (l)

Vilbig, Ryan—Dayton, University of (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)*, New York University (a), St. Louis University (a, j)

Vreeland, Tim—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), ROTC (Boston College)*

Wallisch, Brian—Illinois, University of-Urbana Champaign (a)*, Marquette University (a), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (a), Syracuse University (a), National Merit

Wampler, Keith—St. Louis University

(a)*

Weaver, Chad—Indiana University (a), Loyola University-New Orleans (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a, t)*, Bright Flight*

Whaley, Matt—Indiana University (a), Kansas, University of (a), St. Louis University (j)*

Whiteman, Andy—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)

Wichmer, Matt—Dayton, University of (a), Marquette University (a)*

Wiedmann, Peter—Lewis and Clark College (a)

Wiesehan, Ben—Purdue University (a), National Merit

Willen, Jim—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), St. Louis University (j), Tulsa, University of (a)

Williamson, Ryan—Holy Cross, College of the (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a), Washington University (a), Xavier University (a)*, National Merit

Wipke, Chris—Marquette University (s), St. Louis University (s)*

Wright, Adam—St. Louis University (j)*

Yeckel, Chris—Indiana University (a), Iowa, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)*, St. Louis University (j), Truman State University (a), Bright Flight*

Undecided No Longer

Behr, Chris—Vanderbilt University
Bennett, Ryan—St. Louis University
Brandt, Jamie—St. Louis University
Chicoineau, Paul—Truman State University

Mohsen, Ghassan—St. Louis University
Ottwell, Kyle—Missouri, University of-Columbia

Overkamp, Ben—U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO
Tangaro, Drew—St. Louis University
Vilbig, Ryan—Loyola University-Chicago

Willen, Jim—St. Louis University

Announcements

For sale: used mountain bike, specialized Rock Hopper, Marzocci bomber from suspension, great condition, \$450. Contact Brandon Costello 835-1908

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