

Over the Man-Maker: XC competes at Parkway Central, Paul Enke

By MICHAEL SIR

Senior Leahy U. High's cross country team participated in two events in two events at the recent Park XC Festival.

The varsity team competed at the Parkway Central Invitational last Thursday, and the Varsity 2 team also competed in the Paul Enke Invitational last Saturday.

At the Parkway Central Invitational the cross-country Bills came in sixth place with an average 5K time of 18:55. Seniors Michael Swain (8th overall) and Ryan Bledsoe (9th overall), both captains of the SUH JV team, were also on the team.

It was a below average race for everybody. The humid and hot weather affected our game, and it was an uphill course, said Fox. "I think everyone put in a good effort under the challenging conditions and we stuck together."

The Varsity 2 squad and the JV team climbed their way up the Paul Enke Invitational's hill. Coach James General first led Gator, freshman Xavier Ludwig (freshman), senior captain Jerry Amador, and senior Peter Charles also ran for the varsity squad for SUH at the Parkway Central Invitational.

photo: Mike Hill Lepek



Junior Ryan Bledsoe runs at Paul Enke.

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Junior Jacob Matry runs the corner at the Paul Enke meet last Saturday.

"I think our number one seed, well, I like how fast it is. Last year I ran a 5K in 18:55, and this year I ran a 5K in 18:55. I think it's a good sign that we're improving."

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This past Saturday, two separate groups—one of teachers and one of students—who spent part of the summer reading James Joyce's *Ulysses* came together to have a final discussion about the book. Both groups met several times over the summer. The meeting Saturday was the last meeting of the teachers' group (the students' group had discussed the end of the book at a meeting in August). Not pictured above is English teacher Frank Kovarik who took the picture and senior Sam Fisher, who could not attend the final meeting.

Both of the groups fell in membership over the course of the summer. Kovarik maintained a blog of teacher reactions to the book. The blog can be found at <http://ulyssesatc.blogspot.com/>

compiled by Adam Tharp

Stand and sing for Zambia, proud and free

photo: courtesy of Mr. Dan Finamore



A mural Finamore helped paint at St. Francis Secondary School, where's eighth Finamore wanted to get the kids interested in an art and music from their St. Francis, Christianity, and the Redeemers.

do. (It) was humbling, I learned very quickly there are plenty of white people who have gone there was always a lot for me to

there, thinking that they could change everything. There's not a genuine listening to people, what they need and what they want. Often it's having somebody to talk to, to take interest."

Finamore believes that many Americans want to help poor and impoverished countries, but sometimes that help is not in the way we want. We have an urge and want to help," said Finamore. "We want to listen and realize that regardless of material resources people are just like us. How can we provide opportunities for people to become educated?"

For example, Finamore noted a new school building that was



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A bareless Finamore with a Zambian family.

Krausz, Newsham accepted into PREP chamber music program for piano

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"I've been playing piano for five years now, which, compared to everyone else, is very short," said Newsham. "Basically, we were inductively starting a piano for a family friend and so I started lessons at twelve, said Newsham."

"I started playing chamber in middle school band in fifth grade, but then was kind of a lack of interest in it. I was interested in taking lessons the spring of freshman year."

Krausz, on the other hand, has been playing piano for about 11 years now.

"There was a girl in my first grade class who played violin and I played piano to get her attention... and that's how it started," said Krausz.

"My teacher likes to boast the fact that no student in PREP has ever applied for college and not gotten some sort of a scholarship."

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Senior Sam Krausz playing the piano at last year's winter concert.

to a college of their choice," said Krausz. "It's a 100 percent success rate in that regard."



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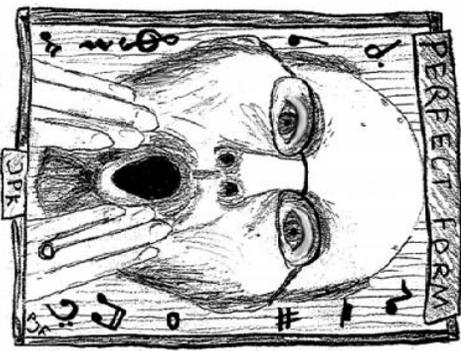
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Soccer slain by Crusaders, looks to defend title in CYC Tournament

By DANNY SCHREIBER
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Coming off last week's heart-breaking loss to CBC in penalty kicks, St. Louis U. High's varsity soccer team is looking to rebound by defending their CYC tournament title this week.

Before their first game of the tournament, however, the Soccerbills took on the St. Dominic Crusaders last Saturday. Many of the team's junior and senior players took the ACT the morning before the game, causing many of them to have to rush all the way out to St. Peters Jr. High for the evening match. The Soccerbills were well in the first half. They scored the first team to get on the board when sophomore midfielder Matt Fern headed senior Mark Robinson's throw-in into the goal. Fern's goal was the only one scored in the first half.



Photo: Jared Bass

The Jr. Bills came out considerably slower in the second half, perhaps lacking some mental focus because of the ACT.

"We came out fine at the beginning of the game, but in the second half we were a little shaky," said senior Eddie Howe. "We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't finish," said senior Eddie Howe. "I looked like they were about to give up and then they got a little life back in them. Then, they scored another goal, and we started to give up."

With only a few minutes left in the second half, the Crusaders scored their third and final goal of the afternoon, giving them the 3-1 lead that would go on to be the final score of the game.

Senior Dominic Moore is trying to improve the team's performance by the example of the other teams in their pool, as each team is given points based on their results in the game. A team is awarded three points for a win,

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Greasy Griffins slide past SLUH 38-28, despite SLUH control of game

By MARK LOANSON

Despite controlling the ball for most of the game, the Griffins fell to MCC 38-28 in Friday's game.

The game started off in Vanamyr's favor with back to back touchdowns early in the first half. The Griffins first touchdown came three minutes into the first quarter. After a 52-yard punt by senior Brendan Halle, the Griffins punt returned took the play to the 72 yard line.

Two drives later, Marked Smith was running back SLUH defense for a 20-yard touchdown. To counter Vanamyr's tough running game, senior quarterback Sam Spiron took an aerial approach that scorched the Griffins defense for three consecutive touchdowns.

On the first score, Spiron connected with senior Marcus Algeyer on just four complete passes and three one intercept.

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After falling twice in a row to MCC, Vanamyr's SLUH returns to the field for the first time in a conference. Red Devils' another conference team under SLUH's lights as our boys will look to send the Red Devils to the inferno from which they came.

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Clean start to JV soccer season marred only by close loss to CBC

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The junior varsity soccer team is off to a promising 3-1 start. Having beaten Gibraltar on the road in the season opener and moving on to Ft. Zumwalt South, the team defeated Hillsboro 2-0 last Monday, Sept. 16.

IV also had their first MCC game last Friday against The JV team. The game was a tough loss, but the team is not discouraged.

Although it was a tough loss, the team is not discouraged. "Despite the fact that we lost, our defense was really solid and they barely got past us," Rupp said. "Our forwards dominated the second half, but we couldn't put one in."

"We're putting this game behind us and learning from it for our future matches," said Halle. The team has definitely put the loss behind it. The IV squad rebounded Monday night in its first game of the Hillsboro Tournament, crushing Fredrickson 8-0. Last night the team played its second game in the tournament, with goals scored by juniors Eric Heflich and Jack Hoer.

The JV team continues tournament play tomorrow against Hillsboro at 4:00. If they win, the JV Soccerbills will go on to the championship of the tournament, which will be played on Saturday.

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winning state. One of our team goals is to defend the title. Although this doesn't necessarily mean repeat state victories, it means living up to the traditions, class, and pride set up by the coaches, athletes, and the many supporters of our sport," said Lepak.

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Junior Ben Dalaback dribbles the ball upfield against CBC last Friday evening.

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"What's a rebel? A man who says no."
—Albert Camus, 1951