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STEVENSON NEWS

TALKING IT OVER: Stevenson High School had a strong showing at last weekend's St. Ignatius Model United Nations conference. Ben Tennenbaum and Abhi Sanka received the best delegation award for their work as Saudi Arabia in the Arab League. Four other tandems earned honorable mention awards for their presentations and diplomacy: Cynthia Wang and Aaron Luo, Justin Hyun and Victoria Intelegator, and Jaime Newman and Ben Jiao, in the Disarmament and International Security Committee; and Andelyn Russell and Nikita Arora as Kenya in the African Union.

PATRIOT SPORTS

Check out the real-time Stevenson athletic schedule at:

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Saturday's Varsity Results

Girls Swimming

Stevenson at North Suburban Conference meet: The Patriots won their third consecutive conference championship with a dominating performance. Stevenson won the team title with 346 points, while Lake Forest (219) was a distant second. Tori Alland won the 200-and 500-yard freestyles and also swam on the winning 200 free relay with Erin Cunningham, Katherine Moy and Christina O'Connell. Cunningham, O'Connell, Moy and Emma VanLieshout won the 200 medley relay. Cunningham won the 100 backstroke while Kerrin Seymour captured the diving competition. Cunningham also had a runner-up performance in the 200 individual medley. Michelle Pliskin was second in the 500 freestyle. (Daily Herald, Nov. 9)
<<http://www.dailyherald.com/story/?id=249411>>

Boys Ice Hockey

Stevenson 3, St. Viator 3: In the third meeting between the two schools this season, the Metro League contest at Twin Rinks Ice Pavilion ended in a tie. Stevenson (6-6-2; 3-2-2) opened the scoring with first-period goals from Sean Hammond (assisted by Andrew Miller) and Kollin Fairbanks (from Bryan Halpert). SHS took a 3-1 lead in the third period on a goal by Justin One set up by Myles Lobus. Stevenson, which had a pair of one-goal wins over St. Viator earlier this season, outshot the Lions, 25-24. John DiTallo made 21 saves.

ALL-AREA BOYS SOCCER SELECTIONS: Three members of Stevenson's boys soccer team were named to the Daily Herald All-Area team on Friday: senior midfielder Kiko Malouf, junior midfielder Steven Johnson, and junior goalkeeper Greg Golovan. Malouf, a four-year varsity player, had 11 assists for the Patriots and was their dead ball specialist. Johnson, whom coach Mark Schartner calls "(b)y far one of our best players in the state," had eight goals and six assists for SHS. Golovan allowed only 13 goals in 16 games and helped the Patriots to an 11-3-5 record. Three other Pats earned honorable mention honors: senior defender/midfielder Keagen Tiernan, junior forward Gordy Gurson and sophomore forward Johnny Watrach. (Daily Herald, Nov. 7)

<<http://www.dailyherald.com/story/?id=248822>>

ALL-AREA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PICKS: Three players from Stevenson's North Suburban Conference champion girls volleyball team were named to the Daily Herald's All-Area squad on Friday. Seniors Mary Kate Fritzsche, Izzy Shaindlin and Maria Skillman were among 24 area players chosen. Fritzsche, an outside hitter, had 197 kills, 307 digs and 41 aces. Shaindlin, a libero, had 492 digs as a senior and finished her career with the school record (1,021) in that category. Skillman, a middle blocker, had 33 solo blocks and 58 assisted blocks, to go along with 117 kills. Four other players earned honorable mention: seniors Annelise Docel and Michelle Fleishman, junior Maggie Lundstrom and sophomore Jenna Przybyla. (Daily Herald, Nov. 7)

<<http://www.dailyherald.com/story/?id=248821>>

REGIONAL ED NEWS

"NO CHILD" TESTING FALLOUT: Passing rates plunged among Illinois' bilingual students this year after they were given the same exams as other students, and dozens of public schools have been deemed failing as a result. Schools across the state—including in suburbs from Evanston to Schaumburg—were stung by the change, as many now face a series of sanctions. Sixty-six schools did not meet progress goals based strictly on the performance of their bilingual students, up from eight a year ago. Ironically, the declining scores among bilingual students widens one of the very gaps that the federal No Child Left Behind law was conceived to narrow. Not since the ambitious law took effect in 2002 have the performance of non-English speaking students and their peers been so disparate. (Chicago Tribune, Oct. 31)

<http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/chi-report_card_bilingualoct31,0,4896153.s>

CHICAGO PROFESSOR TO RECEIVE TOP MATH AWARD: Daley College math professor Vali Siadat, who has taught at the college on Chicago's southwest side for 26 years, in January will receive the Deborah and Franklin Tepper Haimo Award of Distinguished Teaching of Mathematics. The prize -- considered the "gold standard" of national math awards -- has never before been given to a community college professor. (Chicago Sun-Times, Nov. 9)

<<http://www.suntimes.com/news/education/1268792,CST-NWS-MATHPROF09.article>>

ARABIC DECISION DELAYED: Consolidated High School District 230 won't be adding Arabic language classes to its foreign language program anytime soon. Last Thursday, a committee reviewing the program for Andrew, Sandburg and Stagg high schools decided it needed to develop a better process for determining when it would be appropriate to add or remove a language, and the process is expected to take two years to develop. (Southtown Star, Nov. 10)
 <<http://www.southtownstar.com/news/1269914,111008Arabic.article>>

 NATIONAL/WORLD ED NEWS

READY OR NOT, HERE THEY COME: Nearly one in five college seniors and 25% of freshmen say they frequently come to class without completing readings or assignments, a national survey shows. And many of those students say they mostly still get A's. The survey doesn't address whether those students are lazy, busy, intimidated, bored or geniuses. But it supports other studies that suggest a gap between what college professors expect from students and what students actually do. The findings, out today, are based on surveys this spring of nearly 380,000 randomly selected freshmen and seniors at 722 four-year colleges. (USA Today, Nov. 10)
 <http://www.usatoday.com/news/education/2008-11-10-nsse_students_N.htm>

LITTLE HOPE LEFT IN HAITI SCHOOL COLLAPSE: Rescuers vowed to go on with their search for survivors at a collapsed Haitian school at least through early Monday, despite shrinking hopes amid the growing stench of dead bodies trapped beneath the rubble. College La Promesse collapsed during a school party, killing about 90 students and adults and severely injuring 150 more. Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, has struggled this year to recover from riots over rising food prices and a string of hurricanes and tropical storms that killed nearly 800 people. (Associated Press, Nov. 10)
 <<http://tinyurl.com/6635q5>>

COLLEGE FAIRS GOING ONLINE: The college fair has moved to the Internet. This week more than 200 colleges and universities, including Tennessee's two largest schools, will set up online booths at a virtual college fair consisting of hyperlinks, live video and chats with admissions counselors. It's more evidence that colleges are fighting rising costs by trading physical environments for virtual ones. (The Tennessean, Nov. 10)
 <<http://tennessean.com/article/20081110/NEWS04/811100329>>

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