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"If nothing else, value the truth"

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Cross country takes second in state

Matt Lawder
Reporter

After waking up early last Saturday morning and eating breakfast together while debating whether or not Stefan and Steve Urkel from Family Matters are really two separate people, St. Louis U. High's cross country team set their focus towards more important topics, namely the state meet taking place later that day. Arriving to the course around eight o'clock, the team met a slight drizzle of rain to complement the forty-five degree weather—perfect racing conditions.

With more and more fans crowding onto the course, the team took off on their final warm-up jog of the season. As they toured the second mile one last time before the race, the squad passed by both Fort Zumwalt South

and Lee's Summit North (the two other race favorites entering the meet) and exchanged sizing up glances in silence.

After stretching, the top seven gathered for some last words before they headed to the line and the final race of the year, reminding each other to have fun in their last run together as they walked to the starting line.

"I felt really confident in our team," said head coach Jim Linhares. "I didn't believe we were going to have a bad day." And the confidence from the team showed as they stood, toes on the starting line awaiting the gun, looking as calm and relaxed as they had when they had lined up at the Alumni Race in August.

"I thought I would be more nervous before the race, but I felt really pumped," exclaimed John Clohisy after the race.

Chris Murphy had a similar attitude, "I

wanted to go to the line with a good attitude, but it's still the state race."

The leader quickly took control at the front of the race, but surprisingly set a slow first mile pace.

"I was surprised at how slow the race went out," stated Linhares, "but I think our team reacted well."

SLUH's leader, Matt Lawder, stayed in good position with a first mile of 5:05, right behind the leaders. John Clohisy hung in good position just in front of the pack and also kept the leaders in sight.

"The pack (Nathan Banet, Dan Viox, Chris Murphy, Mike McCafferty, and Caleb Ford) got out really well and were in control at the mile," recalled Murphy.

From there, the lead pack began to break away and quicken the pace, led by a surge

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New stop signs placed on Oakland

Scott Mueller
Sports Editor

In an effort to improve the traffic situation around the school and make the surrounding roads safer, St. Louis U. High installed an additional stop sign on Oakland Avenue at the Science Center boulevard that connects to Berthold. The changes were made Tuesday, Nov. 7.

On Tuesday morning the stop sign at SLUH's Oakland entrance (to the faculty parking lot) was moved down the street to the Science Center driveway. Director of Facilities Patrick Zarrick said the change was necessary "(because) when parents come in the morning, when parents exit, when stu-

dents exit, there was no stop sign there. So you had cross traffic along Oakland moving at a high rate of speed and people trying to exit the boulevard out of nowhere."

The general concern among student drivers was that it was too difficult to pull out

on to Oakland from the boulevard, as the cross traffic did not stop.

The school approached the city to ask if they could install an additional stop sign at the Science Center driveway and keep the original stop sign at the faculty parking lot. Zarrick said, "The school's

position is that we want stop signs at both. We have kids that cross at the Oakland lot to get to the bus and our faculty goes in and out there, see STOP, 11



PHOTO BY MATT HUBBARD
The new stop signs in action on Oakland Avenue.

Prep News Amendment 2 Survey

Students opposing: 73% (130/178)

Students supporting: 27% (48/178)

Seniors opposing: 71% (25/35)

Seniors supporting: 29% (10/35)

Juniors opposing: 52% (28/54)

Juniors supporting: 48% (26/54)

Sophomores opposing: 82% (36/44)

Sophomores supporting: 18% (8/44)

Freshmen opposing: 91% (41/45)

Freshmen supporting: 9% (4/45)

Students influenced by Dr. Onder's presentation: 33% (59/178)

Not influenced by Onder's presentation: 67% (119/178)

Not supporting, influenced: 40% (52/130)

Not supporting, not influenced: 60% (78/130)

Supporting, influenced: 14.5% (7/48)

Supporting, not influenced: 85.5% (41/48)

Senior parking area created; enforcement uncertain

Brian Bettonville
Reporter

A new sign differentiating senior parking from underclassmen parking debuted this week in the student parking lot. Though the sign clearly denotes senior and underclassman parking, the separation is largely unenforceable.

"It's a public lot, so any random person can park in the lot," said Assistant Principal for Student Welfare H. Eric Clark. "We can't just go after everyone without a SLUH parking sticker like we used to (when we had a private lot). We don't have the manpower to enforce the parking," considering the increased size of the lot.

Senior Brian Hoelting remained unsatisfied with the enforcement effort. Hoelting, whose letter published in the Sept. 29 edition of the *Prep News* brought some attention to the issue, said, "Everyone knows the underclassmen shouldn't park in senior parking. I don't really think a sign is going to stop them."

Tarlton wins construction award for work on Vision 2000

Tom O'Keefe
Reporter

The Tarlton Corporation, the construction management company responsible for the construction of St. Louis U. High's Drury Plaza and new soccer stadium, received the prestigious Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) Keystone Award for their work on the SLUH athletic complex last Thursday.

There are a total of nine Keystone Awards, which are categorized by the expense and type of project, presented in the St. Louis area per year. Tarlton's award fell under the \$5-\$20 million category.

Andy Kovarik, the project manager from Tarlton, said, "(The Keystone Award) is kind of the Associated General Contractor's most prestigious award that they give out. ... It's quite an honor to receive it."

SLUH beat out two other finalists for Tarlton's contractor award. The new Busch Stadium was another winner of the award

"(The sign is) all that's going to be done; that's all that can be done," Clark said of the sign and future parking enforcements.

Hoelting suggested "some kind of a sticker that would denote a senior car" as a possible way of enforcing the parking designations.

There is a system in place similar to the system mentioned by Hoelting. "Classes have the same color sticker," said Clark of the system. The sticker for seniors, for instance, is red.

Another possible method of enforcement mentioned by Hoelting was "students approaching (underclassmen) who are still parking in the senior parking" as a way for seniors to take the matter into their own hands. One uncertainty Hoelting has regarding the parking situation's future, however, is "whether or not (Clark) would be willing to deal out punishments (for violation of senior parking)."

"We can punish students for ignoring the lot designations, but the car's information

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under the Specialty Contractor category for \$20 million and more.

SLUH received a plaque, which is currently displayed in the main office, for Tarlton's success.

The announcement and ceremony for the winners was held last Thursday at the Millennium Hotel.

Director of Facilities Patrick Zarrick mentioned that part of the reason for Tarlton's success was actually in the obstacles they faced. "The adversity we faced with the remediation of the old house foundations and the sinkholes in the location of the soccer stadium was a major issue between Tarlton and SLUH, because it was important that we finished the project before the winter so that we could still hold athletic events at home."

This is the second award that SLUH has received for its athletic complexes in the Vision 2000 Project. The school also received

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Crespin goes on maternity leave

George Boston
Core Staff

Last Thursday, St. Louis U. High French teacher Jennifer Crespin went on maternity leave; her two sophomore French classes and two senior French classes find themselves with no teacher nearly seven weeks earlier than expected.

Throughout the past few weeks, Crespin has been going through intensifying contractions. Around 10:00 a.m. Thursday, she visited her doctor, who ordered to go on bed rest immediately. After her check-up, she came into school to tie up any loose ends in her classes and to work out the details of her imminent absence.

Accompanied by foreign language department chairman Mark Tychonievich, Crespin went to Assistant Principal for Academics Mark Michalski to finalize plans for her absence, which commenced the following day. Crespin was put on maternity leave, which lasts eight weeks, and was granted a leave of absence for the second semester.

"We thought she would probably make it through the first semester," Tychonievich said. "Her daughter is due around Christmas, so we thought she would at least be able to make it through the first semester with her seniors. ... We had no idea she would leave (so soon)."

This surprise left Crespin's students with no French class from last Friday until the following Wednesday.

While the time of her departure was a surprise, the foreign language department and the administration were prepared. "We knew she was going to leave sometime, so we had already formulated a plan for when she left. All we did was implement that plan now," explained Michalski.

Tychonievich elaborated: "We had a couple of plans for when she left. One of them was to fill in (for Crespin) with someone that was already here: Mr. Moore. He can teach French. Our other plan was to hire someone from outside."

In its search for an interim replacement for Crespin, SLUH, according to Principal Mary Schenkenberg, sent letters to local universities with graduate students study-

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SLUH opens doors to 600 prospective students

Attendance down slightly from last year

Sean Kickham
Features Editor

St. Louis U. High opened its doors on last Sunday between noon and 4:30 p.m. for the annual Open House.

Nearly 2,000 people visited the school, according to Director of Admissions Craig Hannick. Of these, about 600 were potential students, mostly seventh and eighth graders. These students came from a total of 142 schools. Mary Queen of Peace parish had the largest turnout with twenty-five potential students.



Senior Sam Leverenz guides a tour during open house.

Last year, 679 prospective students visited the campus. Numbers were down this year in concurrence with the general trend in the archdiocese of St. Louis for all Catholic high schools. There are fewer sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in Catholic schools, so this trend is expected to continue for the next several years.

Most visitors arrived at SLUH early. By about 1:15 p.m., half of the visitors had already arrived.

Over 300 SLUH students acted as tour guides for the visitors. "People really en-

joyed having individual tour guides," said Hannick.

According to Hannick, visitors were most impressed with "tour guides, followed by the building facilities, followed by how nice everything looked and how clean it was. Those are the compliments I get all the time."

Overall, everything went very smoothly. Some parts of the school, such as the entrance to the library, were slightly congested, which was to be expected because of the number of people coming in and out.

"People are so friendly here," said Hannick, "that they stop and talk (resulting in congestion). But that's what makes us who we are." Visitors commented on how personable the staff, faculty, and students were.

According to Hannick, the waits for tours were no longer than ten minutes. Refreshments were available at the end of the tour and visitors ate about 8,000 cookies.

St. Louis International Film Festival opens

Clark, '79, serves as artistic director

Jerry Lakin
Core Staff

The St. Louis International Film Festival, presented by Cinema St. Louis (CSL), began yesterday and will last until Sunday, Nov. 19. Chris Clark, '79, is the artistic director of CSL. He visited St. Louis U. High on Monday to speak to Mark Cummings's film classes.

After leaving St. Louis U. High, Clark graduated from Webster University with a degree in mass media. He then moved to Pittsburgh where he worked in the communications department of a hospital for several years before returning to St. Louis. According to Clark, his career with CSL began "completely by accident."

"A friend of a friend knew I liked film," he said. "(CSL) invited me to stuff envelopes one day."

After that, Clark "never looked back once." Over his nine years affiliated with CSL, Clark said he's "done everything,"

According to its website, CSL is "a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to the celebration of film as an art form." For the first four or five years of its existence, CSL operated solely through the work of volunteers. Despite having grown, their permanent staff is still only three people.

CSL organizes several events in the St. Louis area throughout the year, including the St. Louis Filmmaker's Showcase, which focuses on the work of local filmmakers, an Oscar night fundraiser, and CinemaSpoke, a workshop and competition for local screenwriters. They also hold film screenings and seminars throughout the year in addition to the St. Louis International Film Festival.

The annual festival, currently in its fifteenth year, will be screening around 220 films at several locations around the St. Louis area, including to the Tivoli theatre, Webster University, and Plaza Frontenac. According to Clark, around 40-50 percent of the films are foreign language, from about 30 different

countries.

The films are broken down into four general categories: short subject, documentary, documentary short, and feature film. Many of the films, especially the shorts and documentaries, are independently produced.

For anyone interested in attending the festival, more information including a full list of the films being screened is available online at cinemastlouis.org. Also, Cummings has a program available with film listings and information.

Election Quote of the Week

"It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress."

— Mark Twain

Indelicato qualifies for state chorus

Kevin Casey
Core Staff

Yet again, several St. Louis U. High students have earned their way into District Chorus. Sophomore Jack Erbs and seniors Will Horner, John Hussung, Alex Indelicato, and Dan Zrodowski all tried out for and made the Missouri Metro District 8 Chorus on Oct. 15, with Indelicato making State Chorus for the second year in a row.

"It's a special honor for Alex to make (State) two years in a row," said choral director Joe Koestner. "It requires a high skill level."

In order to try out for State Chorus, the singers first had to make District. Missouri is divided into 15 performing districts, with approximately 20 schools in each. SLUH is in the Missouri Metro District 8, which also includes Cor Jesu, DeSmet, and the St. Louis City public high schools, among others.

The auditions for District Chorus consisted of a prepared solo, along with a sight-reading and music theory test. Students are allowed to practice the solo in advance, but it has to be one chosen from a book already selected for all of the competitors.

Those auditioning had not previously seen or heard the music used for the other tests, though. They first received a random piece of music, and, after hearing the first pitch of the melody, had to sing it before a judge, who scored the pitch and rhythm of the singer. Last, students had to sing their respective parts (alto, baritone, bass, tenor, or soprano) of a song while other parts were played on a CD.

Once students make District Chorus, juniors and seniors with the highest overall scores are eligible to audition for State. All four of SLUH's seniors scored high enough to be eligible, but only Indelicato chose to try out. Of the 150 students who make District, only 16 are chosen for State—four per each voice part. Indelicato was one of those 16, singing baritone.

"I'm pretty excited for it. It's going to be a fun experience," Indelicato said.

Diversity film series attempts to schedule next film

Matt Bettonville
Reporter

ACES (Association for Cultural Enrichment at St. Louis U. High) is trying to schedule the next installment of their Diversity Films Series. The date is tentative because of very low turnouts in the previous two screenings.

ACES club moderator and Director of Diversity Robert Evans is looking for a time that will be more accommodating to students' schedules. "We have a thousand students in the school," said Evans of the low attendance. "I think we could get more than (five)."

The first film shown in the series, *Crash*, was cancelled because just one student attended. The next, the first half of *When the Levees Broke*, harbored only five attendees.

Evans said the main purpose of the film series is to create dialogue about issues that he described as "isms"—racism, sexism, classism, orientationism. "A lot of people pretend that these issues don't exist, and talking about them brings them to the forefront," said Evans.

The purpose behind the series is to stimulate conversations about these topics. "It's a lot easier to see a film first, and talk about the issues after," said senior Matt Hubbard

The audition for State Chorus included another, more difficult solo performance from each singer. The choral pieces chosen for each candidate were harder, but students were allowed about three weeks to practice.

"(The audition) weeds out the people who aren't top-notch performers," explained Koestner.

According to Indelicato, State is much more rigorous than District chorus. He will be required to participate in several 9-10 hour practices. "I'm stressing more over college auditions right now than I am over State, just because there's a lot of preparation going into that. That's more of my future." He did add that when the time comes, State will be a good escape from school.

He and the others who made State will go to Tan-Tar-A Resort near the Lake of the Ozarks for their rehearsals sometime around January. Soon after that, they will perform for

of the discussions. Hubbard attended the first half of *When the Levees Broke*. "We had a good discussion...but it would've been a lot better (with more attendees)."

When the Levees Broke is a documentary about Hurricane Katrina focusing on the role racism and classism that played in the government's response to the tragedy. "I thought (the first half) was really good," Hubbard said of the film. "(Director) Spike Lee did a really good job portraying the emotions and true life." Hubbard mentioned interviews with people who were staying in the Superdome or trapped in their houses during the flooding as being particularly powerful.

Currently, there is no set time or date for the next showing. All originally scheduled dates are being reconsidered because of the low attendance. "I'm looking for feedback from the students," Evans said. "If students will shoot me an e-mail or write in to *Prep News*; put it on KUHI, please, please, please give me feedback!"

Part two of *When the Levees Broke* will be showing soon. Look for further announcements about dates and times. Anyone wishing to contact Evans with ideas can send an e-mail to evans@sluh.org, or stop by the ACES office (M102).

the Missouri Music Educators Association at their annual convention, which Indelicato is looking forward to.

"When it's time for me to compete I'll compete, but when you're in a chorus environment like (this), no one really cares how good you are. It matters how the whole group sounds," he explained. "The competition part is over now. It's just having fun."

Before he can go to State, though, Indelicato and the others have to prepare for their District Chorus concert, which is this Saturday.

Erbs concluded with the overall feeling students seem to have toward being in either the District or State Chorus: "I love it because it's a very supportive environment. Everyone that's there really wants to be there, and it's full of such talent."

Football tops Vianney in shootout, 42-35

Advances to sectionals to face Mehlville

Kevin McBrearty
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High football team overpowered Vianney last Friday in a game that featured high scores and broken records. The 42-35 victory gave the Jr. Bills a seat in the Missouri Class 6 State playoffs, their first playoff berth since the 2001 season.

The Greatestshowonturf bills came out ready to play. Sophomore running back Ronnie Wingo put the Jr. Bills in scoring position with a 30-yard run. Sophomore quarterback John Swanston then gave the Jr. Bills an early lead with an 8-yard pass to junior wide receiver Eric Devlin for a touchdown.

Vianney tied the game on the ensuing drive, completing two big passes to put them in the SLUH red zone before their quarterback sprinted the ball into the end zone to tie up the game.

After failing to gain a first down, the Jr. Bill offense was forced to punt on their next drive. However, a fumbled punt return by a Vianney player gave the Jr. Bills' drive new life and excellent field position in the Griffins' red zone.

After Wingo finessed his way to a 10-yard gain for first and goal, Swanston lobbed a beautiful pass to Devlin into the back corner of the end zone for his second touchdown and the Jr. Bills' lead. However, the extra point attempt by kicker Max Wheeler was blocked, giving the Playoffbills a 13-7 lead.

Vianney worked with a short field on their next drive after the Jr. Bills' kickoff was returned to midfield to put the Golden Griffins in position to score. Vianney worked quickly, scoring just 30 seconds after taking over on offense. The touchdown came on a 33-yard run by the Vianney quarterback, who weaved in between SLUH defenders to

score. After a made extra point, the Griffins led the Jr. Bills 14-13.

The Jr. Bill offense responded on their next drive, marching downfield 75 yards in seven minutes to take the lead and keep the Vianney offense off the field. Led by Wingo's three first down runs and assisted by wide receiver Geno McNeil's 14-yard stepladder catch for a first down, the Balancedattackbills found themselves at the Vianney 13-yard line, threatening to score.

On second down, the offense went to the duo that had been coming up big all night. Swanston put a perfect pass right over "Ocho Cinco" Devlin's shoulder for a pretty touchdown. The Jr. Bills led 20-14 halfway through the second quarter.

Both defenses came up big late in the first half. The Jr. Bills shut down the Vianney offense for a drive and forced them to

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Racquetball defeats Vianney decisively in season opener

Drew Burkemper
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High racquetball team opened the '06-'07 season by laying the smack down on the Golden Griffins of Vianney. Most of the team cruised to easy victories over a far less experienced foe, but Vianney's top two seeds did offer some challenges for the Racquetbills.

The match began with junior No. 6 Paul Marsek making his varsity debut. He won convincingly, 15-2 in the first game, but struggled some in the second, winning 15-8.

The dynamic doubles duo of Todd Swift and Dean Hunter looked sharp in their first match of the season. The pair rarely allowed their opponents to serve the entire match, winning 15-0, 15-1.

Hunter had different thoughts on their play, though: "That was an ugly win. Even though they only got a point, we didn't play that well."

No. 5 Steve Baer played next for the

Wilsonballbills, his first league singles match in two years, after playing doubles last year. Baer and his opponent traded points for much of the early part of the first game. After Baer swept the floor (he thought it was slippery) he appeared to settle into a rhythm, winning 15-2. The steady play continued in the second game as Baer won, 15-5.

Junior Joe Hoffman, playing No. 4 for the Bendyourkneesbills, played next and made quick work of his opponent. In the first game, Hoffman ran up several points early before allowing his opponent to serve, eventually winning 15-3. The second game was much the same as the first, with Hoffman going up 12-1. He won the second game 15-3.

Junior Ray Godefroid, also making his varsity debut as the third seed, followed the example of the earlier players and easily disposed of his overmatched opponent. In a match that did not last very long, Godefroid killed his way to a 15-4, 15-2 victory.

No. 2 Drew Burkemper struggled in his first match of the season. Burkemper

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Hockey prepares for first game Saturday

Matt Beezley
Reporter

The leaves are falling and Halloween has come and gone, leaving FEMA-certified Level II Storm Spotter Mark J. Zinn with little to report but low temperatures and coming snow. And with autumn comes the beginning of a new season for the St. Louis U. High hockey team. After an impressive playoff run that ended in the quarterfinals against CBC last year, the Icebills graduated ten seniors, among them last year's point leader, Eddie Effinger.

Despite the loss of so many upperclassmen, this year's team looks very promising. Led by senior captain Chris Place, the '06-'07 Jr. Bills feature a strong offensive front, one that relies on speed and aggression to put the puck in the net.

"Speed kills defense," commented as

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But on the Jr. Bills' next drive the Griffin defense forced a fumble at SLUH's 8-yard line to give their offense a second chance to take the lead before half. But the U. High defense put up a tough fight, coming up with a sack and another tackle for loss. With just under two minutes to play in the half, Vianney retook the lead on a 4-yard run, 21-20.

The Playoffbills were determined to have the lead entering half. The SLUH offense went to the two minute drill, first trying a shovel pass to freshman Griffin Lowry for a 31-yard gain and a first down. The next play was an 18-yard pass to McNeil to bring the ball down to the Vianney 31-yard line. Then on an option Wingo took the ball 31 yards to the house to give the lead back to SLUH with 1:09 left in the half. Following a missed extra point attempt, the Jr. Bills led 26-21.

The second half started slower than the first, with each side trading defensive stops. On Vianney's first drive of the half, defensive tackle Niko Mafuli forced a fumble to end the scoring threat. The Jr. Bills weren't able to capitalize though, going three and out on their next drive. Vianney regained the lead late in the third with a touchdown pass, and, with the extra point, they now led 28-26.

The Jr. Bills responded with a touchdown pass of their own. Swanston hooked up with Devlin for the fourth time, this time on a 42-yard pass down the sideline for six points. The Jr. Bills increased their lead to 6 points by converting a two-point conversion on a pass to Lowry. They led 34-28 at the end of the third quarter.

Vianney proved they wanted the district crown as much as the Jr. Bills. The Griffins regained the lead once again three minutes into the fourth quarter. The Griffins used the advantage of a short field once again, this time starting on their own 48. The Griffins worked quickly, as always, with two big plays putting them in scoring position. The Vianney offense scored on an 8-yard pass and gained a tiny lead once more, 35-34.

The Jr. Bills' offensive assault continued as Wingo burned the Vianney defense again. Wingo scored on the second play of the drive on a 67-yard run. Wingo's big run came off of a cutback that stopped defenders in their tracks. Once he busted into the secondary, no one was able to catch him and he ran away with the ball for six points and gave the lead

back to the blue and white. The U. High offense solidified their lead with a two-point conversion. Swanston's pass in the corner of the end zone to none other than Devlin gave the Jr. Bills their largest lead of the night 42-35.

Both teams traded three and outs in their next possessions and Vianney regained the ball late in the fourth quarter. In Vianney's last shot to score, the dormant Jr. Bill defense awoke and broke the hearts of the Vianney faithful. The clutch defense racked up two tackles for losses and an incomplete pass on Vianney's first three plays. On fourth and long, and desperate for a touchdown, they hurled up a pass. Defensive back Kaelan Mayfield beat out his receiver and snatched the ball from the air for an interception.

The Jr. Bills took over after the turnover and ate away the clock. Wingo could not be stopped and added yard after yard to his already impressive total while simultaneously winding down the clock to the inevitable SLUH victory. When the scoreboard clock struck zero, the Jr. Bills came away with the win and the division title in a 42-35 win.

In all, the Jr. Bills racked up 534 yards of total offense and seven touchdowns, the team's best offensive display this season.

Ronnie Wingo had 293 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries. His dominating performance broke the SLUH single-game record for most yards (Stephen Simmons had the previous record of 264 yards in 2003).

Wingo has amassed an impressive 1419 yards so far this season. Swanston commented on Wingo's performance, saying, "he ran really hard all game ... the line opened up some holes and he just outran everyone like he always does."

Swanston completed 14 of 22 passes for 195 yards and four touchdowns. Swanston attributed his great game to the offensive line, saying, "They blocked really well. No one touched me all game."

Devlin caught 7 passes for 106 yards and 4 touchdowns. The four receiving touchdowns is also a SLUH record. Swanston said, "We knew he was an athletic receiver ... he came up with some big plays."

With the Jr. Bills' defeat over Vianney, they won their division and locked up a spot in the state playoffs. Come see your Jr. Bills take on Mehlville tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the stadium.

FREE FALLING

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slowly, dropping the first game 6-15 after complaints about the ball. He was able to compose himself and play pass-first racquetball in the second game, though, winning 15-9.

Burkemper jumped to an 8-3 lead in the tie-breaker, but then allowed that lead to diminish to 8-6. That was as many points as his opponent would get as Burkemper traded rallies and eventually won 11-6.

"My head wasn't there today," said Burkemper afterwards. "I need to compose myself before the match, not during."

Captain Ben Brooks played in what might have been the most exciting match of the day. He and his opponent traded points throughout the first game, and Brooks came out on top 15-14. Vianney's top seed came out shooting in the second game, jumping to a 14-6 lead. Brooks dug deep and showed the resolve that led to his captainship as he rallied to a 15-14 victory.

"Sometimes your eggs are scrambled," said coach Joe Koestner after Brooks' victory. "Then you take a time out and they get not scrambled."

Starting the season off on the right foot was key for the Bouncybills, and they did just that. Looking ahead to next week, the Racquetbills face off against a tough CBC squad Thursday afternoon in St. Charles.

Yearbook

Picture Retakes

Yearbook picture retakes will happen on the day of our Thanksgiving Mass, Nov. 21. This is for students who missed the first day and for any student who is not satisfied with his yearbook picture. (Be sure to have the original picture packet to give to the photographer.) Keep watching the scrolling announcements.

Swimming takes MCC championship

Ray Kreienkamp
Reporter

As the St. Louis U. High swimming and diving team left the pool deck last Thursday, many of the Jr. Bills wondered if what they were experiencing was surreal; from the beginning, they had been picked to be the first team under head coach Fritz Long to take second place in the MCCs. Chaminade, with state record holder Scott Jostes, had been thought to be the best team in the conference all year. The hype increased even more when Chaminade misscheduled the regular season meet so that the teams were unable to see each other during the season.

But despite what others had said, the Jr. Bills proved all of the skeptics wrong on Friday. After a strong performance on Wednesday, the Jr. Bills solidified the victory on Friday with a number of strong swims. In the end, the Jr. Bills took their fifth consecutive varsity MCC title: SLUH 404, Chaminade 320, DeSmet 266, CBC 199, and Vianney 114. The Jr. Bills finished the terrific evening by hoisting their reclaimed trophy to a crowd of cheering fans. For the seniors especially, it was a great feeling.

"It was really exciting to win," remarked captain Jake Roeckle. "It was ridiculous to see how many guys qualified for State. Everyone placed in the perfect spots for us to succeed. It was really cool to see everyone come together like that."

The Jr. Bills did get great swims throughout the evening to take the victory. Coming into Friday, the only points that had already been won were from diving. With Mick Dell'Orco, Ryan Berger, and Colin McCabe stepping up to the occasion themselves, the Jr. Bills had an early 28-25 lead. Although the Jr. Bills had a lead, it would not have been secure without impressive swims on Friday.

After a somewhat slow start, the Jr. Bills started to excel in the stroke events. In the 50 free, the Jr. Bills got huge swims to hold their spots from Wednesday. Junior Tim Dale retained second place to Jostes, while Jim Heafner had a great swim to keep first place in the consolation bracket.

"I was not as nervous once the stroke events came along since we really picked it

up and either held or made up spots there," said Long.

From that point when the meet was fairly close, the Jr. Bills took off. In the stroke events, the Jr. Bills got great results. In the 100 fly, Jake Roeckle took a crucial second. Dale and Tom Tandler had impressive times in the 100 free, and junior Kip Tandler had a strong swim in the 500 free.

The back and breast were really the events that helped, however. In the consolation heat of the backstroke, freshman Daniel Pike came back from nearly last place on the first 50 to win the event. It was a phenomenal swim.

"I was disappointed in the fact that it was not my best time," said Pike, "but I was really happy to move up three spots to help the team. It was really an exciting experience for me."

In the final heat of the 100 back, the Jr. Bills got a second place out of sophomore Trent Going, with Brendan Mehan and freshman Alistair Vierod also doing well.

Then in the 100 breast, the Jr. Bills went 3, 4, 5 with Jim Heafner leading the way.

"We really stepped up there at the end," remarked captain Kerry Read. "It was amazing how those guys came through."

Assistant coach John Penilla added, "We had such good swims all day, so we were picking up gobs of points along the way."

Although the Jr. Bills thought they were ahead, they took nothing for granted. When the announcement finally came, it was a great moment for the Jr. Bills.

"Going into the final day, coach made it seem like it was going to be hard to win. So when we pulled it out, it was great. To win all four years we were here was really cool," said Read.

"Winning MCCs is a big deal because CBC, DeSmet, and Chaminade will all do well at State," remarked Long. "For us to beat them really shows the depth of our team and the ability of our team to do well when we work as a team. Individually we are not as strong but when we work together and come together as a team we can do really well."

Unlike in past years, the Jr. Bills did not get a single first place all day. Although they took many second and third places, they did not win one event.

"It is rare to win when we do not get first places, but our guys really stepped up, and our ability to win really showed the depth of our team," said captain Joel Berger.

Sophomore Will Derdeyn pointed out another key, saying, "The B relays really stepped up for us and did well."

In fact, all of the Jr. Bills' B relays took first in the B relay heat, contributing crucial points to the Jr. Bills' score.

Trent Going pointed out something else interesting about the meet. He said, "It is cool to be the two-time 2006 MCC Champion. This probably will never happen again." Because of the season change, the Jr. Bills took their second MCC championship in 2006.

So now that the Jr. Bills have won MCCs, one event remains on their schedule: the state meet at the St. Peters Rec Plex. Although Rockhurst is almost guaranteed to win, it will be an interesting meet for the Jr. Bills.

The relays will be a key part of the Jr. Bills' plan on Friday to get points. The Jr. Bills will be especially looking for points from diver Dell'Orco, senior butterfly specialist and anchor of two relays Roeckle, and freestylers Dale and sophomore John Heafner. Also, the Jr. Bills will get help from good performances by Derdeyn, Going, Heafner, and Pat Nugent.

The action kicks off this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the St. Peter's Rec Plex. Tomorrow, the finals heat will begin at 9 a.m. with the diving, followed by the swimming finals. It will definitely be an exciting meet, so come cheer on the Jr. Bills today to help them get to the finals, and come tomorrow to see an exciting day concluding with the final swims in the high school careers of many seniors.

ATTENTION

<http://www.prepcasts.com/> is proud to inform you that we will be announcing both the SLUH-Mehlville State Quarterfinal Football Game on Friday night and the State Swimming Championships on Saturday LIVE. The replay of Thursday's soccer game is available now. The upcoming soccer championships are scheduled to be broadcast also. All listening opportunities are FREE.

GO PRE

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from CBC's Dan Quigley (not to be confused with John Quigley of SLUH). Lawder stayed within striking distance of the leaders and hung with the surge, while Clohisy began to move up.

"I could hear Coach Rosario yelling at me, 'You're in 18th; you're in 15th; you're in 10th,'" Clohisy recalled.

The pack remained in about 50th place, trying to hold on during a fast second mile.

Heading into the third mile, the team felt good and ready to start taking places when disaster struck. Viox, leading the pack, slipped in some mud rounding a turn and fell down. He got up as fast as possible and tried to get back into rhythm, but had fallen away from the pack and would now have to run on his own.

The team continued to charge through the field, heading toward the infamous Firehouse Hill about a half mile from the finish, where Linhares was waiting to give some final instructions.

"I loved where Lawder and Clohisy were at going up the hill, but got a little worried when I saw the pack in the 50's and 60's. I

AWARD

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the Spirit of St. Louis award last September (see Issue 7). Zarrick has also been informed that SLUH has won an award for the track. There will be an announcement about the track award sometime in December.

PARK

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must be brought to us by another student," said Clark of the punishments for violations. This solution may not be satisfying to some students, but as Clark said of the public parking, "That's the nature of the beast."

Many students were pleased with the change. "I like it," said senior Tyler Caldwell. "I'm glad they did something...because I was tired of underclassmen parking on the (senior) lot."

Junior Chris Brown had a similar opinion. "I think it's fine because when we're seniors, we're going to want the same privileges. They've waited, they should get (senior parking), and so should we (next year.)"

didn't realize how fast the times were. But I wasn't sure how we would hold up," Linhares recalled.

Once at the top of the hill, the team kicked to the finish line, giving everything they had for the final race of the season. Lawder finished first for the team in a school record of 15:59 and fifth place. Clohisy finished strong in 16:24—over a ten second PR—and captured an all-state medal for 13th place.

"I was so excited with my place," he recalled after the race, "I think I had more energy after the race than before it."

Murphy was third on the team and also set a PR (an almost unheard of event at the state course) with a 17:02 good for 50th place. McCafferty was close behind in 17:05 in 54th place. Banet rounded out the scoring five with a 17:09 in 62nd. Viox and Ford finished sixth and seventh on the team respectively in 17:25 (84th) and 17:33 (98th).

SLUH's team score of 114 was not quite low enough to catch Fort Zumalt South, but was good for second place, the highest finish a SLUH team has had since 1999.

"You've got to tip your hat to Zumwalt South," said assistant coach Joe Porter. "They had a great day and weren't going to let

anybody catch them, but I felt we ran a good race and second is a great team place."

"Our guys came through, and I felt we were where we ought to be," said Linhares. "If it hadn't been for everyone going to the well and finishing strong, if it hadn't been for Murphy taking some leadership, if it hadn't been for McCafferty holding strong to the finish, we could have easily been caught."

Lebanon was third, six points behind SLUH, and CBC finished fourth with 146 points.

SLUH headed to Shakespeare's Pizza in Columbia to celebrate their podium appearance, after of course several of SLUH's fans (painted blue) had the traditional jump in the lake.

At Shakespeare's all one could see were smiles stretching across the restaurant and a look of satisfaction on the faces of all the team's members. After a year of intense hard work outs, excruciatingly long runs, injuries, and victories, SLUH finally got to cap off the season in the perfect way—a state trophy.

"I was so psyched about the team trophy," said a happy Clohisy. "We wanted to get one and we got it."

SOUZA SIGNS WITH ILLINI

PHOTO BY MATT HUBBARD



Abe Souza signs a letter of intent with the University of Illinois. Souza accepts his letter from tennis coach Dennis Dougan, flanked by Principal Mary Schenkenberg and Souza's counselor Ken McKenna. Other varsity tennis players (seated around table) show their support for Souza.

FALL UNDERCLASSMAN SPORTS WRAP UP

JV Swimming *JV Soccer, 11-2-2*

Ray Kreienkamp Reporter

The JV swimming team seized their second consecutive JV MCC Championship by edging out the DeSmet squad by a score of 392 to 380, just beating them with a remarkable performance in the 400 free relay. It was a great ending to a solid year of improvement.

Amid all of the best times, the Jr. Bills got phenomenal swims across the board. In two events, the Jr. Bills swam near-record times for the JV MCC level. In the 200 freestyle, junior Zak Ancel swam 2.00.86, while Tyler Connor in the 100 back posted a top time of 1.06.61, less than one second under the record.

Also, junior Dan Geisman won the 100 breast with a time of 1.14.78 and sophomore Will Page won the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.58.

Despite all of these amazing swims, the whole meet came down to the 400 free relay. Sophomores Nick DeBandt and Kevin Casey took the first two legs of the relay, keeping the Jr. Bills close with the other teams. Then, freshman John Helling came in for the third leg of the relay and gave the Jr. Bills a lead. Page wrapped up the race, swimming out in front of the competition to give the Jr. Bills a large victory and the points needed to take the championship.

see **JV SWIM, 10**

B Football, 6-3

Chris Pesigan Reporter

After coming to terms with a rocky 2-2 start, the Jr. Billiken B football team finished with a bang, winning their last three games and ending the season, 6-3.

Having lost four sophomores to varsity, including starting running back Ronnie Wingo, the Jr. Bills began the season with disheartening losses to Chaminade (in a one-point game) and DeSmet.

After their 2-2 start, the Jr. Bills bounced back, though, finishing the season 4-1 with one game, against Ritenour, canceled because of rain.

"After our reality check," said sophomore lineman Dan Marklin, "we really pulled together and finished strong." The team beat CBC, Vianney, and Lindbergh to finish the season.

The biggest game of the year came against Francis Howell Central, a 30-9 win, even though Francis Howell played

see **BIG BANG, 12**

Dan Zdrodowski Reporter

The JV soccer team finished the season with a strong 11-2-2 record. The team, under the supervision of head JV coach Tom Zinselmeyer and assistant coach Dan Bommarito, pushed itself to a superior season marked by a rock-solid defense and an impressive record. The team captains—Fergus Corbella, John Krause, Mike Guinn, and Alex Cooke—stepped up in leading the team.

Bommarito said of the team's success, "We (the coaches) passed down power to our senior captains. They are really great leaders. The senior team captains were key in the development of the team into a cohesive, outstanding unit."

The season was marked in particular by the MCC and CBC tournaments, both of which the Jr. Bills won. The CBC tournament was marked by an outstanding performance by goalie Cooke, who kept a clean sheet throughout the tournament.

The MCC tournament represented the settling of an early-season rivalry between the Jr. Bills and the DeSmet Spartans, stemming from a defeat in the first games of the year.

The strong defense was crucial to the team's overall success. Led by the amazing Cooke, the Jr. Bill defense laid a solid foundation for the team.

JV XC

Neil Backer Reporter

As autumn fades away into winter, another long, hard cross country season comes to a close for the Saint Louis U. High Jr. Bills. The JV and C teams finished their seasons at the Findley Invitational at Forest Park more than a week ago. Led by super frosh Tyler Jennings, who nailed first place, and his stellar teammate Ben Ford, who finished in second, the freshman team ended the year on a high note. The C team looked to be in control in every meet they ran.

Freshman Christian Geoghegan summed up the year: "It was awesome, we went undefeated."

"The best part of cross country was the races: to run and to watch," said freshman Mark McBride. The freshman team proved to be a lot of fun to watch this year as they outran all of their opponents to victory. An impressive seven freshmen earned the var-

see **SUPERMAN, 10**

B Soccer, 15-4-1

Dan Everson Core Staff

The St. Louis U. High B soccer team closed out a successful 2006 season on Nov. 1, finishing with a 15-4-1 overall record and a plus-27 goal differential.

Coach Bob O'Connell cited a 3-0 win at Chaminade early in the season and a 1-0 victory over DeSmet on Oct. 14 as the biggest wins of the season. O'Connell also noted the B Valenciabills' three victories (2-0, 3-1, and 1-0) over Vianney as significant accomplishments this term.

The season concluded with a tough shootout loss to Chaminade in the CBC Tournament final. The two MCC rivals played to a 0-0 draw before Chaminade prevailed in penalty kicks.

According to O'Connell, captain Chris Gomez led the defense throughout the season. John Merlo and Tim Milford played key roles at midfield, and captain Ryan Vincent led the B Estadio-Santiago-Bernabéubills

see **BOBO, 10**

CARDINALS

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Flanagan said, "It was one of those special father-son moments that I have obviously remembered for 24 years. I am reminded of that night every time the Cardinals are in the playoffs. This year my wife and I just happened to be visiting my son Tom and his wife in Denver for his thirtieth birthday and we all watched game seven of the NLCS together. What a game!"

Film teacher Mark Cummings recalls standing in line for 17 hours for tickets to Game 1 of the series in '82. Unfortunately, the Cardinals lost the game 10-0. Luckily he was able to return to a Cardinals World Series win this year in Game 3, with his son, in standing room only. A Tigers fan near them who also had standing room only tickets took an open seat in their section. When the Tigers fan got up to find a friend of his, Cummings' son stole his seat. The Tigers fan came back and began telling Cummings' son that the theft of the seat was the reason the Tigers were losing on the field.

"I had a great conversation with him and he had an eight-year-old back in Detroit so he connected with my kid, and he made my kid feel so cool," Cummings commented.

The pain that accompanied the World Series loss to the Kansas City Royals in 1985 was only worsened by the appalling call by umpire Don Denkinger at first base in Game 6. Russian teacher Robert Chura was in high school at the time and remembers the call well. He was at a DeSmet dance at the time. There was a television set up in with the game playing. In the bottom of the ninth the Cards were up 1-0 and everybody at the dance was gathered around ready to celebrate a Cardinals' World Series victory. When the terrible call was made Chura remembers the room going silent.

Though the World Series run in '85 was tragic, it brought some good memories for English teacher David Callon. Callon was 11 years old at the time and doesn't remember which game his memory is of or what exactly happened in it. But it was a night game and Callon was supposed to be in bed asleep. As you know, there is no

BANANA REPUBLIC

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Alex Orf
Reporter

A few scattered campaign ads and flyers supporting some unfamiliar political parties have popped up around St. Louis U. High over the past two weeks. The parties in question, the Nacilbupers, Centrist Reform Action Party, National Socialists of America, and the Free Rational party, are all vying for the votes of the freshman class in an AP American Government class project meant to simulate a real election. Elections will take place in freshman homerooms on Friday, Nov. 10.

"I heard about this project from another teacher at the AP conference over the summer, and on a whim I decided to put it into the curriculum this year," said AP American Government teacher Paul

stopping a true Cardinals fan from listening to the game—especially one with a transistor radio. Callon remembers that the game ended in a Cardinals' win off of a great play. Callon lay in bed with nobody to celebrate with except his baseball cards.

According to Callon, collecting cards at that time in "Cardinal Country" had only one goal: getting an Ozzie Smith or Jack Clark card. For Callon, a Smith or Clark card were priced "well above book value." The worth of another card was judged by how it could be used to trade for a Smith or Clark card.

Another avid baseball card collector in his youth was English teacher Jim Raterman. Raterman grew up in southern Ohio, where he adopted the Detroit Tigers as his team. The criteria that Raterman used for this most unfortunate decision was that the Tigers had the "coolest looking cards." He owned so many cards that he was able to act out the game with them while listening to Ray Lane and Ernie Harwell on the radio.

Field of Dreams was correct in claiming "(baseball) reminds us of all that once was good and it could be again."

Raterman says that in 1967 there were riots throughout Detroit and, as he said, "The only good thing (in Detroit) was baseball." The fortune of the city changed in 1968 with the World Series victory over the Cardinals.

The Cardinals' return to the World Series against the Minnesota Twins in 1987 ended in another Cardinal loss. English teacher Steve Missey, who was a senior at SLUH at the time, attended Game 5 of the series when the Cardinals won 4-2. He recalls that it was exam week, but instead of studying for his French exam he went to the game because his friend had tickets. Missey said simply, "It was incredible." He failed his French exam.

Now the Cardinals have a new stadium, future Hall-of-Famers on their roster, and their tenth World Series win. The 2006 season brings up one question for all Cardinals fans, the same question that was asked in *Field of Dreams*: "Is this heaven?"



World Series Most Valuable Player David Eckstein in the World Series celebration parade last Sunday.

Michaelson.

In the project, the class was divided into four parties: two major parties, the Nacilbupers and the Centrist Reform Action Party, and two minor parties, the National Socialists of America and the Free Rationals.

As a simulation of budget differences, the major parties are allowed to use any form of SLUH media—the Pulse, KUHI, or *Prep News*—to campaign, while the minor parties have to work from a more grassroots approach, handing out flyers and talking to freshmen one-on-one.

At the start, Michaelson was unsure how his students would react, but now, he said, "I think they're getting into it."

Mission Mexico fundraiser results

The Spirit Week Mission Mexico fundraiser brought in \$1,711, and STUCO donated additional funds.

STOP

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but we, along with the Science Center, clearly recognize the need to have a stop sign down at the new boulevard because that's where ... all the Science Center and 95 percent of the SLUH traffic exits and enters."

"At the time the city said, 'Well, we'd rather not keep both,' and we were thinking (that) there's more traffic at the boulevard. That would be the one we'd certainly want because that's where students (and parents) go in and out most regularly," said Zarrick.

The original plan called for the stop sign to be moved in September, but because of backups, the sign was not moved until Tuesday.

However, having no stop sign at the faculty lot caused many more problems than anticipated. "It became clear to us within

CRESPIN

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ing French, as well as posting an ad on the Jesuit Secondary Education Association's job website.

Because of the disappointing reply to its advertising (according to Schenkenberg there was only one serious external candidate) and of the suddenness of Crespin's departure, SLUH opted to instead cover Crespin's classes with then-Spanish teacher Kevin Moore. He started Tuesday.

Schenkenberg says the administration took this course of action because it seemed "less disruptive" than any alternative they had.

Moore, who volunteered to fill in for Crespin, has plenty of experience teaching French. While recently he has been teaching only Spanish, with two freshman Spanish sections and two junior sections, he taught French here for 12 years earlier in his career.

Crespin feels this situation is preferable to hiring a new teacher. "I think it will be a good opportunity for him to teach French again, and it's good that (the students) will have (a teacher) they already know, and who is already a part of SLUH, as opposed to bringing someone in who would have to get to know the students as well as the school," commented Crespin.

about an hour of removing the one at the Oakland entrance that that was a very unsafe situation. Cars were moving along Oakland at a high rate of speed," said Zarrick.

Director of Security Charlie Clark then called the streets commissioner and asked if they could temporarily place stop signs at the faculty lot. The city agreed, and unless it receives any complaints, the school will be able to permanently reinstall the signs at the Oakland lot and keep signs at the Science Center driveway.

In the future, the school also hopes to make additional changes to Oakland Avenue to make the traffic surrounding the school safer. According to Zarrick, SLUH and the Science Center just met with the engineers about possible changes they could make. However, they are waiting on the Missouri Department of Transportation's (MODOT)

plans for changes to Highway 40 before making any major plans.

The school is currently looking to do something like the medians on Oakland at the Highlands. "That median and the rework of Oakland will provide a calming effect for traffic as well. Studies have shown that medians do calm traffic," Zarrick said.

Zarrick continued, "Between those improvements and the two stop signs, we certainly will have made significant efforts to slow traffic on Oakland."

Zarrick also cautioned parent and student drivers to be aware that not everybody knows of the stop sign changes. He also said that they may not obey the signs and thus warned drivers to approach the intersections very defensively.

While realizing the situation is not ideal, Moore is confident that things will turn out fine. Moore noted that "(Crespin) left things in good shape; she left lesson plans (and) plenty of materials."

Fellow French teacher Dick Keefe shares Moore's optimism, saying, "One thing I would say about our students is they are nothing if not adaptable, so I think they'll handle it just fine."

Senior French student Rob Perkins, however, remains apprehensive, saying, "It'll be a tough switch because (Moore) doesn't know where we are or what we've been doing."

Sophomore Pat Roach also sees the switch as a possible obstacle. "It kind of stinks because it's hard to get used to a new teacher," said Roach.

Two of Moore's former Spanish sections, one each of freshmen and juniors, have gone to former part-time Spanish teacher Julia Clements, who switched to full-time to cover them. The others are being taught by Spanish teachers Myriam Aliste and Charlie Merriott, who teach juniors and freshman, respectively.

Seemingly happy to be full-time, Clements says, "Originally there was talk of me being full-time, but it didn't work with the schedule. Now it works."

According to French Club President sophomore Jack Erbs, Crespin's departure has left the French Club with no moderator.

In addition to moderating French Club, Crespin organizes the annual summer Europe trip. Psychology teacher Brock Kesterson, who assists her with the trip, foresees no difficulty in conducting the trip, which is slated to begin May 31, without the pregnant French teacher.

"This same scenario happened when had she had her last kid," explains Kesterson. "When she had her second child, she asked me to take (the trip) over. ... So now we're kind of in the same position. I feel more comfortable with her being there, because she is a fluent French speaker ... but she has already done most of the leg work, and having had the experience of going on a trip of going on trip with 30-40 teenage boys, I feel confident I can handle it on my own."

Crespin's daughter is due Jan. 22 but will most likely be delivered by Cesarean section on Dec. 27 to avoid complications which arose during Crespin's last pregnancy.

Crespin is slated to return and resume all of her former duties at the beginning of the 2007-2008 academic year next fall.

by Pete Mackowiak

Calendar

Nov. 10 - Nov. 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Schedule R

Jr. Class Liturgy

K-12 Submissions

Sr. Project Proposal Deadline

Mix-It-Up Lunch

IM Basketball—So.

College Visits:

Kansas, University of

Rockhurst, University of

St. Louis University

V FB State Quarterfinals vs. Mehlville,
7 p.m.

V SWM State Meet @ Rec Plex, 3pm

Curly Fries, Meatball Sandwiches

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

V SWM State Meet @ Rec Plex (diving

9 a.m., swimming 3 p.m.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Schedule R

Orange Shirt Monday

IM Bombardment

Tech. Comm.

Diversity Film Series, 215c, 6-9pm

Wrestling Night, 6-9pm

College Visits:

U.S. Marine Corp.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Block Schedule (HR at 8 a.m.)

FB Banquet

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Block Schedule (HR at 9:15am)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Fr. English Tutorial

IM Basketball—Jr

Jr. Retreat Meeting

Sr. Pallottine Retreat

College Visits:

Creighton University

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Father/Son Liturgy

Dauphin Players' *Amadeus* (through
Sunday), 7:30 p.m., 3 p.m. Sunday

SOA Trip (through Sunday)

College Visits:

Fontbonne University

V FB (TBA)

BUSIE

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sistant coach Ray Knapp during one of the team's practices.

A.J. Koller, Chris Place, and Dan Steck comprise much of the experience on this year's team. Juniors Ryan Myers and Nick Helfrich will be expected to have breakout seasons, though much of the burden will fall to the underclassmen. Sophomores Jack Berger (13 points last year) and Joe Cella (16) are both returning after outstanding freshman years, and fellow sophomores Kevin Corby and Colin Fitzgerald add depth for the Jr. Bills.

This year's team features only one senior defenseman, down from four last year, and only two returning starters (of six from last year). Drew Nawrocki will be expected to carry the year's defense, as will returning sophomore starter Connor Quinn. Junior Chris Faron and sophomore Tim Potter will see considerable ice time as well. Freshmen Phil Luongo and Connor Frick will also see some playing time.

The Busiebills' goaltending will be as strong as it has been in the past few years. Junior Alex Effinger will get the majority of the starts. Effinger, who split last year's games with then-senior Alex Primo, had a 7-7-1 record and a 2.093 GAA. He will be heavily relied upon to stop the high-octane offenses of the Metro Catholic Conference.

The 2006-2007 squad features loads of raw talent, but lacks the experience of the some of the other MCC teams. Nonetheless, look for the Jr. Bills to have a successful season and improve greatly as the season progresses.

The season kicks off tomorrow against Priory at Affton Ice Rink; the puck drops at 9:45. Please come show your support.

BIG BANG

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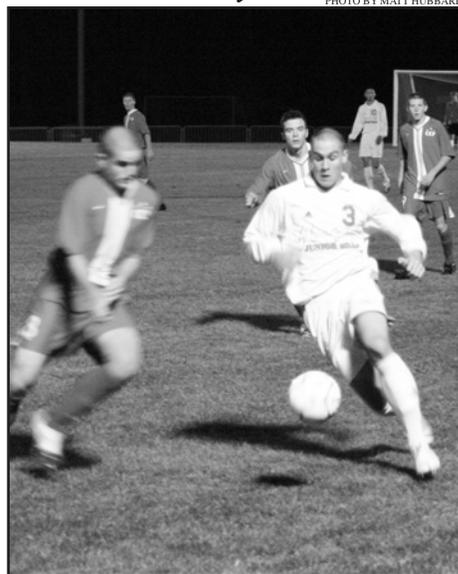
varsity players on the JV team. The team played well together, led by key players sophomores Brian Kinealy (whom coach Dave Barton referred to as a "good quarterback who was steady the entire season") and Cecil Edwards, a "late bloomer" who had a monster game against Vianney, compiling over 100 yards.

The defense as a whole "played well despite several key injuries," especially in the first half of the season, letting up only four TDs in four games. One of the smaller players on the team, sophomore Malik Brown, led the defense. Marklin categorized Brown as "the hardest hitter on the team."

Overall, Barton stated that "this was a fun group to coach," and he believes that this team will make an impact on the varsity team next year.

PN Nightbeat

PHOTO BY MATT HUBBARD



The St. Louis U. High soccer team suffered a devastating season-ending loss to Chaminade last night. Junior Chris Haffner (above) scored in the 26th minute off a cross from junior David Ziegler. After half time, Mike Roach scored in the first two minutes for the Red Devils, bringing the game into overtime. In the middle of the second overtime period, Mike Roach, who was offside, went down after minimal contact from Ricky Hudson in the penalty box. He scored the penalty shot off junior Zane Reifsteck in the middle right-hand side of the goal.