

Inside this week's *Prep News*...

News: SLUH to begin North Central self-study, *page 2*

Letter: Erler proposes that homerooms attend 7:20 a.m. Masses, *page 3*

Sports: Soccerbills defeat CBC in penalty kicks, move on to sectionals, *page 5*

Prep News



"If nothing else, value the truth"

VOLUME LXVIII ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2003

ISSUE 10

Construction complete on new boulevard

Brian Fallon
Assistant Editor

The St. Louis U. High-Science Center Boulevard entrance has been completed after many months of design and construction. The boulevard is the most visible project yet under SLUH's Vision 2000 plan.

Mackey Mitchell, the architect for the project, met weekly with ClayCo, the construction company for the boulevard, SLUH, and the Science Center. Their final meeting to discuss additions to the original project took place on Wednesday.

Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick

represented SLUH at these meetings and has been SLUH's representative for the boulevard.

A few setbacks delayed the project's completion. Zarrick said, "The recent rain slowed (the project) down a bit, but the early rains didn't because they were mostly on weekends." Construction was delayed a week because one of the planned drainage ditches ran into a Southwestern Bell telephone company box. "We had to back-track a couple of days," said Zarrick, "raise the storm line, and go above the SBC box. Outside of that there were a couple of minor electrical (problems)."

President Paul Sheridan, S.J., added, "There were some sewage problems that

they hadn't anticipated."

ClayCo Construction's work on the project helped the boulevard open to traffic on Oct. 30 although it was not entirely completed. Zarrick said, "Everything was supposed to be done prior to the SLUH-CBC football game. The drive was open, but it wasn't lit then. What had happened was the lightposts had to be specifically manufactured for our site, and they were delayed...so their arrival and installation didn't get in for the deadline." The project is finished but for a few add-ons and errors, which Zarrick estimates should be completed by next week.

Initially, SLUH's contribution to the
see SCI-FI, 12

School investigates possibility of turf

Turf could increase stadium usability

Jonathan Kim
Editor

For the next fall season, St. Louis U. High sports teams might compete on a completely different home playing field: artificial turf. Under the authorization of the Board of Trustees, the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees is investigating possibilities for the installation of artificial turf for the SLUH stadium.

Ted Hellman, '66, a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, said, "Turf is something that has been around for a number of years. The third generation of this type of product has offered benefits that the earlier ones didn't, not the least of which is lower cost and more safety. So now these types of fields have

become more popular not only for professional sports teams, but for colleges and even high schools."

Hellman continued, "Most players didn't like playing on the older generation turf fields because they were hard. When they fell, they would get turf burns, and because the surface was hard it was tougher on the joints. There were a lot of joint-related, stress-related injuries and turf burns. This generation of turf is much softer and actually plays like real grass as opposed to the first two generations of artificial surfaces.

"It feels like real grass. If you fall on this, it is cushiony so you don't get the kind of stress-related injuries. Also, it is not abrasive...you don't get rug burn, so this is a lot safer than the first two genera-

see TURF, 4

Rush of student lot break-ins continue

Tom Fontana
Core Staff

Over the past few weeks, a sudden rash of break-ins has plagued the student parking lot on Berthold. In addition to the three morning break-ins and an overnight break-in two weeks ago, four more cars have been raided: a car belonging to junior Tim Weir on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and three cars belonging to juniors Matt Ikemeier, David King, and Mike Pfaff this Monday, Nov. 3.

Said Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick of Monday's thefts, "What's been happening this last week has been terrible, unprecedented, and baffling given all that the city police have been doing and the vigilant control we've been trying to

see BREAK, 11

North Central self-study to begin this year

Brian Kane
Editor in Chief

At the start of this school year, St. Louis U. High officially began a self-study through the North Central Association. The three-year process will be headed by English teacher Chuck Hussung.

The self-study would have begun last year, but it was postponed because of the arrival of then-new principal Mary Schenkenberg. When new principals begin their tenure at a school, the school is allowed a grace period.

"North Central Association is an accrediting agency that oversees and accredits schools in Missouri," said Schenkenberg.

"(North Central) is more for public schools, but there are a lot of Catholic schools aligned with it, too," said Hussung.

Hussung explained the importance of accreditation. "Colleges won't necessarily accept students from high schools (that are) not accredited."

The beginning of the process involves

the selection of at least three target areas that the school will try to improve upon during the self-study.

During the second year of the process, members of the school will develop a plan for accomplishing the goals in the target areas.

In the third year, the school will keep records which it will use to evaluate progress.

"You have to have going into the process some data about where your students are," explained Schenkenberg. "When you finish it three years later, you have new data and then you should be able to make some comparisons in terms of whether you've been successful or not."

Since SLUH is still early in the first year, the target areas have not yet been chosen, but according to Schenkenberg, "The target areas that are examined by a school need to focus on student learning."

Schenkenberg continued, "In the past, a North Central self-study focused on individual departments evaluating themselves. The present North Central structure is an attempt to get away from that

and focus instead on student learning."

According to Schenkenberg, the self-study also "invites a school to really take a look at its foundational documents." In SLUH's case, its foundational documents are the school mission statement and the Graduate at Graduation.

To examine these documents, Hussung formed the Committee on Foundational Documents with theology teacher Matt Sciuto as its chair.

According to Hussung, the Grad-at-Grad was written in the 1970s and has not been updated much since then. The mission statement is approximately five to six years old.

Hussung said, "This committee has been asked to look at our foundational documents, mainly the Grad-at-Grad and the mission statement, and sort of test them out."

The committee will compare these documents to current practices at SLUH, as well as comparing them to the future and the past.

The Jesuit Secondary Education Association
see **NORTH, 4**

Open House '03 declared a success

Tim Huether
Core Staff

Prospective students from all over the St. Louis area flocked in droves to the St. Louis U. High Open House on Sunday, Nov. 2. Families arrived between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. According to Director of Admissions and Open House Coordinator Craig Hannick, approximately 700 families visited SLUH on Sunday.

The number of families was slightly down from last year, which saw around 800 families circumambulate the campus. However, Hannick attributed this deficiency to a "smaller eighth-grade class."

The vast majority of families came early in the day, with 275 tours given by 1 p.m. and 580 completed by 3 p.m. Hannick, who has directed the Open House for the past two years, called this early crowd "one of the largest crowds in the begin-

ning that I have seen."

The only change from last year's Open House was the addition of the new Stephen Pettit Fitness Center to the tour route.

Efforts from the entire faculty were required to pull off yet another successful Open House. As in previous years, all of the academic departments and each of the five foreign languages were showcased in the library. Choral director Joseph Koestner's choruses performed for guests in the choral room, while Band director Bryan Mueller's bands entertained visitors in the band room and on the upper field. In the gym, many SLUH sports teams and clubs were displayed; the SLUH Mother's Club provided punch and cookies for the visitors.

The Mother's Club also served sub sandwiches and soda in the cafeteria for
see **COOKIES, 3**

Archaeology students to present findings

Brian Krebs
Reporter

Last summer, a group of St. Louis U. High students participated in the St. Louis Archaeology Field School archaeology course along with 15 other students from area high schools including Parkway North, Visitation, John Burroughs, Lindbergh, and Gateway Tech.

On Monday, these SLUH students along with St. Louis Archaeology Field School Director Dr. Nancy Symeonoglou, social studies teacher Tim O'Neil, and former SLUH teacher Dr. Tom Finan, will have a presentation to inform the SLUH community about the St. Louis Archaeology Field School.

In addition to an oral presentation,
see **JONES, 14**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Erler encourages homerooms to attend Mass

To the Editor:

Through my office as Religious Commissioner, I would like to give the students an opportunity to feel the togetherness associated with SLUH's spirit by extending an invitation to attend Mass in the chapel at 7:20 a.m. To help the students to keep a commitment to the Mass, I have composed a calendar through December where each homeroom is given a day to attend Mass. The scheduling for November and December is largely incomplete because there are still many homerooms left to schedule. I cannot possibly fit 40 homerooms into a single (or a second) month. As a result, each homeroom will receive a date about every 2-3 months.

I cannot, nor will not, force students to attend the Mass, just as STUCO cannot force students to attend other events. However, I would like to see the homeroom teachers accompany at least three-fourths of their homeroom to Mass. In the best-case scenario, students should only miss if they are physically unable to make it (carpool, zero hour, etc.). Once again, I cannot enforce these rules, so I place the responsibility of attending Mass on the student's honor. I am not of the mind that 20 minutes every 2 months will burden our students or faculty. Also, it should be noted that I will not schedule a homeroom for Mass on exam day, a day a homeroom has prayer service, or a day that a homeroom has a class Mass.

The schedule for next week is presented in this message. The success of next week's group will determine whether this new idea will be implemented. I will notify the student body of its status and provide a calendar for November and December if it succeeds.

The Pastoral Representatives should promote the day well in advance so students can finish their studies and arrange rides to school.

Any comments and/or suggestions are always welcome.

James Erler, '04
STUCO Religious Commissioner

Schedule:

Monday — M122
Tuesday — M118
Wednesday — None (Late Start Block Day)
Thursday — J127
Friday — M116

PICTORIAL



—George Caputa, '05

COOKIES

(from 2)
tour guides.

Hannick especially applauded the 500 students who came to give tours. "They did a great job," he said, adding, "(The tours) were the thing that made the day."

Freshman tour guide Sean Beebe was happy to be a tour guide because, "The tour was a big factor for me in deciding (to come to SLUH), so I wanted to help others make that decision."

Other students helped out by fixing up the computer lab. After school last Friday, juniors Joe Locastro, Dave King, James Strzelec, and Stuart Condit repaired broken chairs and put Jr. Billiken desktops on the computers, giving the lab a much more professional look. According to computer teacher Tim Rittenhouse, fixing the chairs was Principal Mary Schenkenberg's idea. Rittenhouse then talked to Locastro, who relayed the information to the others.

Hannick was enthusiastic about the turnout. He also mentioned the multitude of positive comments from parents, most of them about SLUH students. One parent in particular had gone to two other West County schools and, according to Hannick, said "They had flash, but (SLUH) had substance."

Quote of the Week

"Don't forget about the STUCO forum this Monday, November 10, during Activity Period."

—The Prep News

(from 2)

sociation (JSEA) undertook a research project called 2020 Vision which, according to the JSEA website (www.jsea.org) “explores the intellectual, spiritual, and moral challenges for the Jesuit High Schools of the 21st Century.” The Committee on Foundational Documents will examine SLUH’s documents in light of this research project.

Hussung has also researched older Jesuit documents from the 1960s which he hopes will offer insight to the committee. He thinks it’s possible that some ideas that have been discarded in the past may be worthwhile now. He also believes that there could be past ideas still in SLUH’s foundational documents that are being ignored.

“Maybe it means we should leave (the old ideas) in and re-evaluate what we’re doing. Maybe we need to rewrite what we say we’re doing to match what we’re doing,” Hussung said.

Hussung explained, “It’s just in the nature of society. We go through fads. A fad will peak and we’ll move away from it. There’s architecture that looked ugly ten years ago that’s now beginning to take on a little charm. Tastes sort of change. This happens in the world of educational ideas, too.”

Sciuto has created a website for the committee with links to the foundational documents of other Jesuit high schools and other major Jesuit documents on education. The web address is <http://geocities.com/slultheo/NC03FD>.

Another page on the site contains input from members of the SLUH community who have e-mailed Sciuto with their opinions. Others are free to contribute to this page with their input as well. Said Schenkenberg, “He’s really trying to make (the process) as inclusive as possible.”

Sciuto said that he would welcome the help of any computer-savvy students to increase the capabilities of the website.

“I’d love to have students look at these, some juniors and seniors probably, and say, ‘What would you do with the

Grad-at-Grad. What would you do with the mission statement?’” said Sciuto.

Sciuto said that right now, the committee is “getting the information out and inviting people into the conversation.”

The committee will meet on Nov. 19 to set its process for completing its tasks, and it will meet again on Dec. 16 to begin discussing the documents.

According to Sciuto, Hussung and Schenkenberg have asked that his committee be finished by the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Hussung is also in the process of forming a Steering Committee, to which he will assign the task of finding a proper way of determining what areas of the school to concentrate on.

Hussung said a challenge of the self-study will be “not just how to find out what people are interested in, but how to choose among those in a way that’s valid.”

He continued, “How you phrase a question determines a great deal about what sort of answer you’re going to get. If we’re trying to figure out what’s really worth working on for the school, we’ve got to phrase questions that open things up, that don’t skew things too much.”

The self-study has to study things that are instructional and that will affect all students in all classes. For example, if the school decides to work on mathematics skills, then it will have to improve on mathematics skills during gym class and history class, not just during math class. Because of this, Hussung thinks the target areas will be more general things.

Schenkenberg and Hussung both anticipate that surveys of students, parents, alumni, and staff will be conducted to determine what areas are important.

Individual target area committees will be formed to figure out where the school stands on a particular issue. These committees will propose ways to improve on specific areas and measure progress at the end of the self-study. They will also “communicate with those target area committees and make sure that they’re heading in directions that will work both in terms of really making a difference in the life of the

school and work in terms of satisfying the North Central Association,” said Hussung.

The final report at the end of the self-study will contain a portrait of SLUH at this point in its history. Hussung hopes that this profile, if completed well, can serve as a template for future self-studies. Topics included in this study’s profile could be included in the next one to help discern the change that has occurred between the two profiles.

Schenkenberg concluded, “I hope that we move forward together—faculty, students, parents, alums—to identify where the areas to spend our energy and time are, and that we define carefully and thoroughly the process that we’re going to use to effect change if necessary.”

TURF

(from 1)

tions.”

Other Jesuit schools, such as Rockhurst in Kansas City, Regis High School in Denver, and St. Ignatius in Cleveland, have reported that they hold as many as 200 events per year on their turf fields, and according to Hellman, “the biggest advantage is usage. (200 events) is about a tenfold increase versus what we use our stadium for. So if we are able to put an artificial surface in our stadium, we could increase tenfold the amount of times we can use it, which opens it up for not only varsity football but B-team football and C-team football. Not just games but also practices: soccer, lacrosse, PE, renting it out. It really gives us a lot more flexibility than just regular grass. If we could get 200 events a year versus a much smaller number now, for our school with over 1000 students, and if you think about it, we have four soccer teams, three football teams, four lacrosse teams, and all the activities we have, that is big for us.”

The third generation of artificial turf is called in-fill turf because of the method of construction. The upper layer of the turf is filled with a .75-inch base of sand that will anchor the turf down; above the

see FRUT, 10

Soccerbills top CBC in PK thriller

Kyle Poelker
Reporter

There's going to be one very disappointed team at the end of this game," said SLUH head coach Charlie Martel of his team's impending game against CBC for the District 9 title. And he was right, because for one night, the whole Missouri soccer community descended on the new West County CBC campus for what many said was the premier matchup in this year's Missouri state tournament. This game could not have been more crucial or deciding for either team—a loss and either team's season, a current national ranking for the Cadets and a national ranking again on the rise for the Jr. Bills, would be over, washed away in the grief and sorrow following a loss in the district final.

But this much-heralded matchup, dubbed the "Clash of the Titans," would not have happened without an opening

round district win against University City. And in the early goings of the game, the Jr.

near-goals by the U. City team. But when a free kick by Andy Leindecker was directed into the goal

by David Mueller, SLUH began their assault. Two more goals by Mueller further opened up the scoring for the Jr. Bills, who went on to win 8-0 to set up the matchup against CBC.

With North Outer 40 Road filled with parked cars to Mason Road, and a cold wind whipping through CBC's new perch, the game that would



Ben Brockland makes a diving save on CBC's third penalty kick attempt.

Bills looked shaky and nervous on the Astroplay surface of CBC, having two

shape the rest of the state tournament

see **DISTRICTS, 8**

Footbills defeated by CBC, playoff hopes slim

Greg Fox
Core Staff

Rivalries constantly provide heightened intensity and are an integral part of the sports world. A true rivalry, however, is most intense when the game has postseason implications. Last Thursday's 41-10 loss at the hands of cross-county rival CBC had these implications and more: the game also crowned CBC as the MCC champion. But the Jr. Bills, 6-3 overall and 1-1 in their district, still can advance to the sectional playoffs. If Roosevelt defeats CBC, the Jr. Bills can advance with a win tonight against district powerhouse Mehlville.

The Jr. Bills started the game off on the wrong foot, surrendering a touchdown on their first defensive series. The Cadets drove 49 yards on seven plays, capping the drive with a seven-yard touchdown run. They missed the extra point attempt.

The Jr. Bills took the ensuing kickoff at their 27 and made a switch at quarterback. Sophomore Paul Chaney took three

snaps at quarterback, and rushed for eight yards on two carries out of the shotgun formation.

"We wanted to use (Chaney's) athletic ability at the quarterback spot," explained head coach Gary Kornfeld. "We had a limited amount of plays we were going to do with (Chaney)...and then (junior Matt Behr) was going right back in the ballgame."

Chaney, however, suffered a separated shoulder during his time at quarterback. He was taken out of the game and will not play tonight at Mehlville. In addition to the loss of Chaney, senior captain Jeff Howenstein (broken hand) is out, and sophomore fullback Chris Hoffman (sprained ankle) will most likely not play.

SLUH marched down the field on their next possession, and kicker Tim Simon put his only field goal of the night through the uprights to make the score 6-3. He would later miss a field goal from close to midfield.

CBC scored touchdowns on each of their next two possessions to make the

score 20-3. With 1:53 left in the half, the Jr. Bill offense went to work, driving downfield behind big gains from Hoffman and junior receiver Ryan Morgan. From three yards out, Behr dropped back as junior receiver John Warner ran a fade into the corner of the end zone. Behr lobbed the ball up into the back corner, and Warner leaped and pulled the ball down from the ebony sky, taking advantage of the height mismatch he had with the CBC cornerback. Simon kicked the extra point, pulling the Jr. Bills to within ten points.

However, CBC came out with a 69-yard rushing touchdown to open the second half, puncturing the Jr. Bills' momentum.

"We were pretty pleased, at halftime, to be where we were," said Kornfeld. "The thing that broke our backs obviously was the first play of the second half.... That'll pop your balloon pretty quickly."

The touchdown gave the Cadets a great deal of momentum, as they went on see **GRIDIRON, 13**

XC finishes second at sectionals, heads for state

Henry Samson
Reporter

If there was one word to describe the conditions for the class 4A Section 2 race at Sioux Passage last Saturday morning, it would undeniably be "brutal." "I think I'm now missing a key part of my male anatomy," said Dan Flanagan. The sky, bearing a startling resemblance to Niagra Falls, relentlessly poured down huge sheets of water that drenched runners and spectators, and turned the event into a soggy bog of a mess. Mother Nature though, had more in her plans; the temperature hovered under 50 degrees all morning, making it one of the most unpleasant days of the season.

Unfazed by these hellish conditions, the Jr. Bills marched into North County fresh off their big district win determined to maintain their momentum; although they fell to a tough CBC squad by a mere 6 points, the Harriers were pleased with the race and hopeful for state. "I'm

Torpedobills

Dave Marek
Reporter

Two down, two more to go. In the past week, the St. Louis U. High water polo team took two crucial steps towards winning the state title: defeating Oakville 16-1 in the first round of the conference tournament on Saturday and stomping Marquette 15-3 in the quarterfinals on Wednesday. With such an auspicious beginning, it seems that the Polobills are poised to bring back the state title.

Oakville posed little problem for the Polobills, who significantly outranked their opponents (Oakville was ranked 15th whereas the Polobills were ranked 2nd in the tournament). SLUH won in part because of the juniors on the team. Juniors Adam Trafton and Tim Heafner both had three goals and the vast majority of the remaining juniors had at least one goal.

The Polobills' game against

glad to see the team succeeding," said head coach Jim Linhares, "though I wish we could have had a fifth man."

Hindered by the loss of sophomore Mike Jonagan due to tendon problems in his lower legs, and lacking junior Alex Muntges, the varsity cross country team finished in second place, once again among the three other M.C.C. schools who advanced from districts.

It was another close race; about 20 points separated first place CBC from fourth place DeSmet. Linhares commented, "To be honest, we had four really solid races."

Danny Meier stepped up for the team and finished 6th overall with a time of 16:43. He was followed closely thereafter by sophomore Ben Murphy-Baum, who finished 9th in 16:47, and Andrew Linhares, who finished 10th in 16:49. If the places for these fast times were this close in sectionals, then the places will be even tighter at the state meet tomorrow.

Chris Arb had another great race at Sioux Passage, running a 17:11 for 23rd

demolish 'Stangs, move on

Marquette was much more anticipated than the Oakville game. Although the Polobills had beaten Marquette twice in the regular season, Marquette's strongest player, Todd Patrick, did not play in one of the games. Patrick's previous absence and Marquette's definitive 10-7 victory over John Burroughs built excitement around Marquette's potential.

The Polobills shattered all doubts about their abilities and potential to win the state tournament in the first period of the Marquette game.

"We had to show them that we were going to be on top from the beginning," commented senior Brad Witbrodt.

SLUH had no problem getting the all-important early lead. Heafner notched the first goal for the Polobills on a breakaway goal that the Marquette goalie never had a chance of stopping. Nathan Harris scored the second goal of the game by gaining separation from his guard and easily shooting the ball above the unprepared goalie's arms. Marquette came back with a sweep

place. If he keeps progressing each week like he has been doing, he will be an anchor for the team amidst the throngs of runners at state.

Rounding out the top seven were Joe Carlson at 17:29 (31st), Dan Flanagan at 17:42 (33rd), and John Oliver at 17:54 (37th).

There is no looking back now as the team approaches the line for the 2003 state cross country race. The culmination of the season and the seniors' XC careers is in Jefferson City tomorrow. Always a momentous sight, Oak Hills Golf Course will be flooded tomorrow with thousands of tight-shorted runners from all across Missouri.

Smiling while prophesying about Saturday's outcome in between bites of his runner-healthy sandwich during freshman-sophomore lunch, Murphy-Baum emphasized, "We're gonna get it done!"

The race is at 1:45 p.m.; maps to the Oak Hills course in Jefferson City can be found at the welcome center.

shot that slipped past Paul Guest from in front of the goal. But Andy Withington answered Marquette's goal, and at the end of the quarter, the Polobills led 3-1.

Marquette refused to sink in the second quarter and quickly notched their second goal in the opening minutes of the quarter. The early goal did not discourage the Potemkinbills, though, as Heafner added another goal to his total, and Withington earned a hat trick with two more goals. By the end of the first half, the Polobills led Marquette 6-2.

SLUH continued their dominance over Marquette throughout the third quarter. Heafner scored three consecutive spin shots against the helpless Marquette defense. Marquette continued to suffer in the third quarter as Todd Patrick received his second and third kick-outs and was ejected from the game. Without the threat of Patrick, the Polobills easily ended the quarter with a 11-3 lead.

By the fourth quarter, the Polobills
see STAMPEDE, 13

JV soccer finishes 12-4

Shane Rapp
Reporter

The term "reserves" has taken on a new significance in the St. Louis soccer scene this year as a few area schools have added seniors to their junior varsity rosters, which had previously consisted of only sophomores and juniors. This year's edition of St. Louis U. High's JV soccer team was composed of three seniors and sixteen juniors, led by head coach Barry Gale. The Jr. Bills join CBC as the only area schools with a reserve team, although some schools add varsity players to their B-teams to compete against these reserve teams. The SLUH reserves had a very good year, compiling a 12-4 record against a schedule of varsity, reserve, and B-teams.

The reserves outscored opponents 17-0 in their first four games before losing 2-1 to a Chaminade B-team that included several varsity players. The reserves took a 4-1 record into their first tournament, where they posted quality wins over JFK, Eureka, and McCluer North to win the Varsity CYC Traditional Bracket.

The biggest challenge of the season

came a few weeks later against CBC's unbeaten reserves, and the match fulfilled all expectations. CBC scored from the top of the 18 to take a 1-0 lead into halftime. The second half was just as physical and well-played as the first. SLUH's leading scorer, junior Matt Wilson, broke the scoring drought on a goal midway through the half. CBC answered not too long after, as a quick start off a corner kick resulted in a goal.

Coach Barry Gale said, "I thought that we played quite well...but we let a weak goal get us down." This goal was followed by a goal late in the game to finish the scoring, and the CBC reserves won the first meeting 3-1. Junior Sweeper Ryan Johnson said, "The first game we were kind of scared, thinking that they would beat us."

The Jr. Bills had a chance to redeem themselves just a week later, as the Battle of the Reserves, Round Two, took place in Forest Park. This match was even more brutal than the first. After both teams missed several chances, the two teams went scoreless into halftime. The heavy hitting picked up even more in the second

see RESERVES, 13

Armada conquers Red Army

Andrew Mueth
Reporter

Somewhere in the cold tundra of the Russian front, two dire enemies battled each other this Wednesday. At activity period on Nov. 5, the Russian and Spanish Clubs went head to head on the P.E. field behind the student parking lot.

Prior to the game, freshman Mike Quinlan said, "The Red Army will rise to win the championship!"

With the hope that his statement would hold true, Quinlan and five other footballers began the six-on-six match against the Spaniards. The first half was fast-paced and pretty much back and forth, uneventful until the final seconds. Just before the referee blew the end-of-the-half whistle, the Spanish Club scored, sneaking the ball in the corner of the net to make the score 1-0.

Soon after the start of the second half, the Soviets, enjoying the cold weather as a home field advantage, scored to tie the

see TRANSLATE, 13

Perfection: JV water polo ends 18-0

Nick Bettger
Reporter

St. Louis U. High JV water polo went undefeated again this season with an 18-0 record. They easily manhandled the so-called competition with superior speed, stamina, passing, shooting, and defense.

Sophomore Mark Abram said, "The team played on a level that was a little higher than typical JV (teams)."

Captain Jon Dombek said, "The team earned every win through hard work and dedication."

JV water polo outscored opponents 215-59. Abram, the leading goal scorer and assist leader with 51 goals and 29 assists, explained, "I try to do my part." Other strong offensive players included sophomores Wes Going (22 goals, 23

assists) and Ben Favier (22 goals, 19 assists).

While the offense dominated, "It was the defense that won the games for us," said Captain Matt Ampleman. "The goalies, Tony (Kruse) and Jason (Applebaum) really stepped it up when they needed to."

The goalies only faced 175 shots this season while the Jr. Bills took 373 shots. The goalies were also a big part of the offense, throwing counter-attack passes to players who sprinted down the pool, much to the dismay of their slower opponents.

Why does SLUH dominate JV water polo? "We are good and other teams are terrible," explained Favier.

Or as sophomore Greg Mantych said, "A lot of wins (contribute) to muscular bodies, at least that's my theory."

At practice, the team "conditioned harder and focused on shooting (accurately)," said sophomore Max Grady.

Despite the hard conditioning sessions, Favier said, "I think we should have done more five-minute drills."

The leadership was strong from both the captains, Ampleman and Dombek, and JV Coach Paul Baudendistel. "The captains kept us focused and led us to victory," said Going. Goalie Kruse said of Baudendistel, "(He taught) us everything we needed."

Summing up the season, Baudendistel stated, "It's a shame that they didn't have more competition." He continued, "I've never coached a group of players that is more supportive of each other and never had a team with worse hair."

(from 5)
began, with senior Ben Brockland leading the way in goal.

The first period of regular time was a midfield battle much like the first two SLUH-CBC matchups, with neither team taking the upper hand. Though CBC had a good scoring opportunity with Brockland off his line, they missed, and the half ended scoreless, the same way the previous game had.

The early goings of the second half were much the same as the previous half, with little in the way of shots on goal, or opportunities to score. But what had become a midfield battle eventually became a battle of who could get the most good looks at the goal. Towards the end of the second half, forward Joe Germanese unleashed a left-footed bomb from the top of the penalty area that barely went over the top left of the crossbar, a shot that had been the best effort from the Jr. Bills all night.

Germanese's shot energized the crowd and the players, and what had been a back-and-forth battle became a run-and-gun attempt to score. After Germanese's shot, CBC came roaring back down the field in the closing seconds of the second half and ripped a shot off Brockland, who was a steady force through the whole game. Then a rebound left the foot of a CBC player with two seconds left and floated wide. Overtime it was for the Titans, only in this battle a tie could not be had.

"We had many good opportunities to end the game in regulation time," said Germanese of the first two halves of soccer played by the Cadets and the Jr. Bills, "but we knew that we could also win it in overtime."

The first overtime was not favorable for the Jr. Bills, who looked tired after a full 80 minutes. The Cadets seemed fresh and had the scoring opportunities. During the first overtime, CBC ripped a shot from outside to the box that almost ended the Jr. Bills' season entirely until it curved just

wide of the post. The Jr. Bills fought back valiantly to stay afloat throughout the rest of the first and the beginning of the second overtime.

With 1:30 remaining in the second overtime, sophomore sensation Zach Weiss pulled the trigger on a shot from 20 yards out that went barely wide, but the shot itself seemed to revitalize the then-sluggish Jr. Bills: their second wind allowed Mueller to school two CBC defenders and walk the ball into the box for a cross that again ended in an almost-goal just before the end of the second overtime.

In the third overtime period, though the majority of the play was near each goal, both teams lacked the finishing touch.

With eight minutes left in sudden death, a Kornfeld shot from the 18 went just over the crossbar; CBC answered back a minute later with a shot off a cross to the middle that went just wide.

But as soon as the ball went downfield, it was Germanese who had the game's two best scoring chances. Off Brockland's punt,

Mueller's header was played into the open middle of the field and chased down by Germanese, who had a one on one with the goalie. But he hit the shot off the goalie resulting in a corner. And off this corner, again Germanese, in the right place at the right time, had another chance that was smothered by the goalkeeper. This didn't deter the Jr. Bills, who were attacking again in a matter of seconds, when Leindecker placed a free kick that was saved by the goalie. After a CBC yellow card, ironically from the referees who on this night wore purple and yellow uniforms, a Brent Zang ball was put off the head of Mueller out of bounds as time expired, and penalty kicks loomed.

"That's how the whole game went for both teams," said senior captain John Kornfeld. "It was an up and down game and we had our chances to score the whole game."

Normally in this situation, any team would have been nervous, and the Jr. Bills were, but having gone through a disappointing four-overtime extravaganza that ended with penalty kicks last year, the experienced and now confident Soccerbills were about to toe the line of their own fate.

"I knew, with the game in penalty kicks, that we were going to win," said Brockland, and with confidence and an insatiable desire to win, the Jr. Bills entered PK's.

CBC led off the shootout with a goal, and in stepped Zang, who a year earlier had hit the post on the decisive kick. But this year, the always calm backfielder put his shot in the lower left corner, the same spot he went for last year, and made it, fooling the CBC keeper.

Another CBC shot, and another CBC goal ensued, and Germanese walked into the box as sniper number two for the Jr. Bills. A bullet straight down the pipes tied the shootout at two. Then, Brockland, who had saved a penalty shot in his previous game, repeated his feat, diving to his right to save CBC's third shot, Leindecker iced SLUH's third PK to make the score 3-2, Jr. Bills.

CBC's fourth shot was unsavable, completely fooling Brockland, but it was inconsequential as Mueller scored on a low shot placed in the left corner for the Jr. Bills' fourth PK goal in four attempts. With the game on the line, CBC had to score, but Brockland came up huge with another save. One of the best soccer games in the history of these distinguished programs had come to an end with SLUH on top.

"It was a shame such a great game had to end this way," said Germanese. "But we weren't surprised by the situation. All of the shooters knew what they had to do, and they took charge with confidence and did it."

The Jr. Bills had conquered the new home of CBC, and took the district title home. So while CBC packs its bags up for the season, the Jr. Bills look ahead to their sectional matchup this Tuesday in Jefferson City against a yet-to-be announced team. But after a game like the last one, SLUH possesses the confidence and experience to win the state title.



Germanese stares down the CBC goalie before making SLUH's second penalty kick.

PHOTO BY CHARLIE HALL

Close Up lacks sufficient student interest

Timo Kim
Core Staff

Two weeks ago, the social studies department sent surveys accompanying sophomore report cards to gauge student interest in the Close Up program. This program gathers high school students from all over America to Washington D.C. for a week to explore the workings of the national government.

For over twenty years, SLUH has sent five to ten students in total from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to the Close Up during the first week of February. The number of students sent is based on student interest that year.

"The last two years, Close Up has not been done because of a lack of interest," says Close Up coordinator Tom Wilson. "This year, we decided, because we ended up with only one individual who was really wanting to commit to it, that we did not have the numbers to do it."

During their trip to Washington D.C.,

students stay with groups from other states and meet with advisers, congressional leaders, and other politicians while touring the government facilities. Formerly, these activities included attending hearings of the Supreme Court and sessions of Congress, touring of Pentagon offices, and riding the underground subway that connects the Senate offices with other government buildings. However, the heightened security measures that followed September 11th no longer allow for this level of freedom of movement.

"The access is not there as it once was, especially after 9-11. I mean, we used to be able to walk all over the place; now you can't do that," says Wilson.

These new restrictions hurt the Close Up program's competitiveness with other school-sponsored trips. Students already can travel to Washington D.C. with the Pro-Life club, travel to Europe during the summer, or go on several Outdoor Experience Club expeditions, instead of participating in the Close Up program. How-

ever, the new constraints on movement in Washington D.C. have resulted in a nationwide lack of interest in the program.

"After 9-11, the first year, there was a 50 percent drop in participation," says Wilson. "(The cost) has gone up significantly since 9-11, and Close Up has had to cut some of its programs and some of its staff." The total cost of the trip is \$1330, and this price includes air fare, meals, hotels, and all of the activities.

Should this disinterest in the Close Up program continue, the social studies department is currently looking at alternative ideas to allow students to travel to Washington D.C. Some possibilities include programs that are tied to classroom work or classes or trips during the summer.

The social studies department encourages students and their parents to fill out the surveys and return them because they need student feedback to determine how to progress with this extracurricular program.

Mothers' Club gives money for *PN* camera

Sean Powers
Reporter

During the past four years, the *Prep News* has used a digital video camcorder to take the pictures found in each issue of the paper. Pictures were produced by taking video stills from video clips recorded on the camcorder. This method, used to create pictures for the paper, resulted in a less than perfect finished product. Regarding the camcorder, features editor Charlie Hall commented, "The picture quality was pretty bad, and the camera was only semi-useful for sports."

Earlier this year, with the old video camera beginning to become obsolete, the *Prep News* decided to purchase a new camera. Before the paper bought a new camera, the Mother's Club generously donated \$1000. "The Mother's Club donated \$1000 to both the *Prep News*, and the yearbook," said *Prep News* moderator

Steve Missey.

This past Tuesday, Missey went to purchase a digital still camera, the Canon EOS Rebel 300D. The cost of the camera was \$999, which included an 18-35 mm lens. Along with the purchase of the camera, the *Prep News* also purchased a Tamron 75-300 mm zoom lens for telephoto pictures and a large Speedlite 550EX flash for better lighting. Finally, they got a memory card to store the pictures, two UV filters, a cleaning kit, and a bag to hold all the items together.

Of the brand new camera, Hall commented, "We (the *Prep News*) might see if we can buy a photo printer, possibly so we could put weekly pictures out on a bulletin board for students to see." The new camera can take better, crisper action shots with more detail than the previous video camera. The *Prep News* would like to thank the Mothers' Club for its generous \$1000 donation.

SLUH VETERANS

**Veterans Day will be observed
next Tuesday, November 11th.**

Tom Becvar (1971-72)

Tom Brandy (1953-55)

Charles Busenhart (1969-71)

Raymond Manker (1964-68)

Daniel Shelburne (1968-70)

Al Teske (1970s)

Mark Tychonievich

FRUT

(from 4)

sand, a layer of crushed rubber is placed to provide a supple cushion. The amount of crushed rubber varies depending on the amount of cushion desired. The committee is considering using 1.25 inches of crushed rubber.

The turf itself is made of 2.5-inch strands of polyethylene fiber; therefore, after the sand and rubber layer, about .5-inch of the polyethylene fiber remains, supposedly simulating real grass. Underneath the turf layer lies a layer of crushed rock, and beneath the rock is a drainage system of pipes that will allow the field to drain water at a rate of eight inches an hour.

Hellman said, "The drainage system means that it can rain in the morning, the field drains, and you can still play in the afternoon. This is very important for us, so we have fewer rainouts and rescheduling."

Currently, the investigation has included formal presentations from three companies: Field Turf, Prestige, and SRI Industries. The committee will hear a formal presentation from the fourth company, Sportex, next week. Therefore, because the committee has yet to complete all the interviews with the companies, Hellman could not give a definite cost for the turf.

"We are going to ask them to give us bids (on the construction)," said Hellman, "so we can get the most competitive price. We haven't completed the process yet, and we haven't taken it to the Board of Trustees yet because we don't have the numbers."

"This has not been approved by the board," said Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick. "So we are just doing the ground work. We won't start bidding until we get the approval (from the board of trustees)."

However, Hellman approximated that the range of prices for the construction of the turf field will be between \$400,000 to \$500,000, which includes the preparation work and the construction. The committee plans to recommend starting construction at the end of the school year in order to complete construction by fall practices in August.

The four different companies have slightly different approaches to constructing the artificial turf. Zarrick said, "The 'tuft,' which is the grass, is very similar. Now, how they stitch it is different. What is unique among the companies is usually the backing (of the tuft). Some of the backings are permeable, some aren't, some use holes in between." The companies' backings have different drainage mechanisms and different thicknesses.

"Something else that is a bit different," said Zarrick, "is Prestige does a sand-base with rubber on top. SRI does all rubber. Field Turf does layers: they go sand, rubber, sand, rubber, sand, rubber. The size of the rubber (filling) is one consideration. Field Turf goes with a very small particle of rubber. They say that this is beneficial. Prestige does it with a little bigger size. Some of these rubbers are what are called 'cryogenic'; even the way they are cut is a consideration. One company would (cut their rubber) randomly and jagged, and it doesn't matter. Another company would say, 'No, we like cryogenic rubber because the edges are rounded so that the particles won't get hung up on each other and they settle better.'"

According to Hellman, the investigating committee believes that artificial turf is a good economic proposition because the reduced maintenance expenditures will compensate for the cost of the turf.

"The maintenance cost is virtually zero," said Hellman. "You don't have to mow it and you don't have to fertilize it. The lines are actually inlaid into the surface. Now our crews have to go out and paint those lines, and when it rains you have to repaint them. When you play on (the field), it wears them out. So you are continuously repainting. The lines (of the turf field) are permanently inlaid into the surface, and once you buy the surface and lay it down, you never have to paint it again."

Grounds Director Al Teske estimated that from the beginning of spring through the fall, mowing, aerating, seeding and fertilizing a natural grass field costs about \$18,000.

According to Athletic Director Richard Wehner, who is also a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, the maintenance staff would need to brush the turf once a week. Wehner said, "Brushing is like a machine that they furnish that you drag behind a small tractor and it helps the artificial turf stand up."

Teske said, "What CBC has is a large piece of carpet with skids on it for weight, and they just drag it with a tractor and it distributes the sand and the rubber pellets more evenly over the entire field, and it makes the blades of the grass stand up. It takes about an hour each time you do it."

According to Teske, the cost of this device would be very low because it only requires an old carpet and wooden skids to distribute the weight of the carpet evenly. Teske said that the field needs brushing before or after each event, so the maintenance of the turf field could range from two to five hours a week, depending on the events that SLUH has on the field. Currently, the maintenance staff works about 400 hours during spring to early November.

In-fill turf has only been around since the late '90s; therefore, it is difficult to predict how long the turf will last. However, Hellman estimates that the turf field will last at least 10 to 12 years.

"Even if it only lasts 10 years, half of the \$400,000 is the construction to build the base and half is for the turf," said Hellman, "You don't need to replace the base, you only need to replace the turf. If half of the cost is turf, that is \$200,000. If that lasts for only 10 years, it is \$20,000 a year. Well, that is probably less than what we are spending on maintenance, painting, and mowing."

Hellman emphasized, "Some of this is highly speculative because we have not completed the process, and the board doesn't meet until next Wednesday."

The Building and Grounds Committee is only doing the research, and it is up to the Board of Trustees to approve, to reject, or to change the findings for the turf proposal at the next board meeting on Nov. 12.

BREAK

(from 1)
do.”

Security guard Bev Vaughn, who was on duty at the time of Monday's thefts, reported a brown Toyota containing three unidentified males suspiciously speeding away from the parking lot. Vaughn described the scene, which he tentatively placed at around 11 a.m.: "I was doing my rounds, and they must've heard me coming because I could see that they hadn't finished doing what they were trying to do, and before I knew it, they were driving away."

It was from Pfaff's car that the thieves fled. Pfaff said that the thieves broke his driver-side window and stole his cell-phone. The thieves fled from Vaughn before they were able to finish removing the stereo from Pfaff's '85 Mazda.

Ikemeier said that the thieves tore the CD player deck out of his '92 Honda Accord and then proceeded to loot his glove compartment, taking his CDs and CD player faceplate. Yet Ikemeier does not seem to harbor any ill will regarding the theft, saying, "I wasn't really all that upset. I think the school handled it well. I can't really blame the security guards, either. I know they try hard to do their jobs."

Zarrick speculated as to how these daring daylight crimes could be successfully pulled off. He said, "My opinion is that because these are all happening mid-day-ish, these guys are possibly coming in during senior lunch. Seniors are moving in and out, cars are coming in and out, and they're kind of joining the crowd." St. Louis Science Center security cameras have timed a car break-in to take an average of 23 seconds per car, and it would be difficult for a guard to judge in that small time frame whether or not a car belongs to a student.

Zarrick said that the school plans to partially compensate students whose cars were broken into. Said Zarrick, "I can't reimburse guys for CDs that they have laying around, but I can certainly help them with the windows and their CD players, and we're going to do that."

Zarrick added that there was concern at every level. He said, "Everybody is

really concerned about this: Father (Paul Sheridan, S.J.), the board, the security director, the guards themselves. Everybody's taking this personally. Father (Sheridan) wants it stopped immediately and is committing any resources necessary to make that happen."

According to Zarrick, decreases in vehicle-related crime in the area made this recent spree especially surprising. He said, "When the police department formed this thirty member case squad to deal with car thefts, car-jackings, car break-ins...a lot of the heavy offenders have been taken off, we were feeling pretty good. We didn't lighten any guard loads, but we felt no need to (increase them)...We were seeing less neighborhood activity, and then what's happened this last week has been unbelievable. I've been here ten years and I've never seen anything like it, even three years ago before we upgraded our security personnel. With the work the police have been doing, the crime in the neighborhood has decreased significantly...until this last week, and that's what's causing us to pull our hair out."

The current crime spree is not specific to St. Louis U. High, but rather appears to be afflicting the surrounding area as well. On Monday, the Science Center discovered at 2 p.m. that five cars had been broken into on their lot. Zarrick suspected a link between the crimes, saying, "If I had to theorize about what's going on, it seems like whatever loop they were doing, they were hitting us first and then they were moving over to the Science Center." However, there was a difference between the crimes. The thieves picked the locks on four out of the five Science Center break-ins, while all of the recent SLUH break-ins have involved the smashing of car windows. Both Vaughn and Zarrick reported hearing that Washington University is also facing problems with recent break-ins. Zarrick also reported knowledge of 25 recent break-ins in the Hill neighborhood.

Additionally, according to Zarrick, Forest Park Community College has been the victim of eight break-ins in the last week and a half. What appears to be the same suspicious brown Toyota that fled

from the SLUH student lot was seen fleeing Forest Park Community College after the break-ins there.

Attempting to prevent future break-ins, SLUH will take several immediate measures, while considering others. Immediate steps include removing trees on the lot, adding an extra guard to patrol the lot, locking various gates on campus and in the surrounding area, and adding new fencing.

The unused gate in the eastern end of the parking lot that once led to an alley will be removed and replaced by a fence. A metal rail will be placed at the bottom of the new fence to prevent a potential thief from pulling the fence up to gain access to the parking lot.

Over the winter, the trees and thick brush that have grown up around the south field will be cleared away, and barbed wire will be placed along both the southern and western fences. Zarrick said of the barbed wire, "We obviously don't want to make SLUH look like a prison, but in these remote, unpopulated areas, we're going to secure those the best we can."

A few minor gates behind the SLUH-owned warehouse are going to be locked. Zarrick expressed doubt that anyone was sneaking in through those gates, but he wanted to make sure every possibility was taken care of.

Also, the trees in the student parking lot were removed before school yesterday morning. Said Zarrick, "I hate to do it, but they're going to have to come down eventually for expansion anyway, so we're going to do it now. The trees that are in the parking lot...we're going to bring them down because they clearly hamper visibility for the guards."

There will now be two guards monitoring the lot at the same time. One will patrol the area closer to the school building and Brother Thornton Way, while the other guard patrols the area of the lot near the warehouse and the south field. There are some issues involving the mechanics of the dual guard system that will have to be worked out, including how best to use the new guard shack and the golf carts purchased by STUCO. Zarrick explained,

see INS, 14

(from 1) project was estimated at \$250,000. Zarrick estimates that the total project costs, including add-ons, totalled nearly \$560,000. Zarrick explained, "What they're doing right now is called the punch list, which is all the little things that aren't finished up." SLUH will have paid between \$260,000 to \$280,000 when the punch lists, add-ons, and errors to the project have been completed.

One add-on involved irrigation for the nearby grass. "We decided to include irrigation on our side of the drive so that the grass on both sides of the sidewalk would be irrigated. We also ran irrigation off the stadium track on that hillside, so all that wasn't budgeted for," Zarrick said.

During the construction, SLUH also decided to move the electrical wires of the the stadium's concession stand from the west side to the south side of the stadium. Therefore, the move was also not budgeted for in the initial estimate. Zarrick said, "Once we realized that this drive was going to look nice, it really looked nasty having a bunch of wires there. For functionality it made more sense."

In addition, Zarrick added, "We're going to have a 'Street Not Thru' sign going up Berthold so that people don't accidentally make lefts."

At Wednesday's meeting SLUH and the Science Center discussed an error in the placement of the Science Center's handicap walkway. The walkway was built too far down, so the curb at the entrance of the boulevard will have to be remade to accommodate disabled people. The other curb will be raised to a normal height. Zarrick estimated these costs at around a few thousand dollars.

Sheridan explained, "(The lights are) a safety feature at night in terms of security. They dressed the entrance in a way that signals two institutions, and in that sense it's a welcoming feature."

Another feature of the project that gives SLUH a pronounced entrance is SLUH's stone entrance sign. The sign was designed by SLUH alumnus Bob Cradock, '82.

Sheridan explained that the boulevard will complement the parking garage,

which is tentatively expected to be completed in 2006. He said, "Once we build the garage in the back, it will obviously be the logical choice of entrance off of Oakland. If you turn right at the end of it, you'll hit Berthold, and if you go thirty yards you'll hit the garage when it's built. And if you turn left...there will be a turn around circle to let off students in the future."

SLUH has used Mackey Mitchell in other proposals for SLUH's campus. Zarrick explained, "Mackey Mitchell — who has helped us out on other projects like the guardhouse, the fitness center — will be helping us out with the garage as well.... It was a really positive experience with me, working with another agency in this project."

As another part of Vision 2000, improvements have been made to the Dukane broadcasting system, which includes extra television monitors in classrooms. The grading done to the south field and to some of the practice fields at Aviation Field in Forest Park are a part of Vision 2000 as well.

The funds for the boulevard and other additions to SLUH's campus are held in a separate Vision 2000 fund. Zarrick said,

"(The monies) that go into Vision 2000 projects...those projects are done with money donated specifically for Vision 2000. That money does not come out of our operations budget. Operation-wise (the administration is) on a real tight budget because of the stock market the past couple of years... Vision 2000 funds are a separate pool of money, and the Vision 2000 money has been raised for several years. Given the tough economic times, we're doing a real good job of moving towards (raising sufficient funds for the projects)."

Zarrick mentioned how pleased he was with the cooperation between SLUH and the Science Center. He said, "Working with the Science Center has been a very gratifying experience, a very positive one. There was a strong attitude of teamwork and cooperation because there were times when we may have had issues that maybe favored one (over) the other, but there was never any animosity, and we both worked together to get done a drive that everybody could be proud of. So I feel very good with that. ClayCo did a marvelous job of responding to any of our concerns or the Science Center's concerns in a timely manner, and just worked their rear ends off to make the deadline date."

BATTLE OF THE BANDS WINNERS



SLUH's Los Constables, composed of (from left) seniors Brian Heffernan, John Randall, Sam Weller, Jake Bell, and Dave Marek, came out on top at last Saturday's Battle of the Bands. Here, they show their superiority to the dress code to pose in their glory.

STAMPEDE

(from 6)
had established a definitive lead. Witbrodt finished with two goals and juniors Dave Schwartz and Brendan Harris both scored in the period. By the end of the game, the Polobills led the awesomely alliterated Marquette Mustangs 15-3.

After the game, Baudendistel stressed the importance of the team's defense, and in particular the defensive performances of captain Kevin Vincent and junior Tim Szewczyk.

"The key to our win was the defense," commented captain Harris. "We just came out strong and played smart defense."

Baudendistel also highlighted the dominance of the Polobills' offense: "Tim

Heafner was OK, and Andy Withington played one of his best games." Heafner's "OK" performance consisted of five goals and Withington scored an impressive four goals.

Supported by the team's effective counter-attack and strong set offense, SLUH had a dominating offensive game. "Our hole men were really strong today," commented Vincent after the game.

SLUH's commanding victory over the Marquette Mustangs was all the more impressive considering the aggressive nature of the other team. "Aggressive is one way to describe Marquette," commented Vincent. "Violent, malicious, satanic, those are some other adjectives that might fit the team." Nevertheless, SLUH

played through these problems and moved on to the semifinals.

The upcoming Friday semifinal game against Kirkwood at 8:30 in the St. Peter's Rec-Plex and (hopefully) the Saturday state championship game at 8:00 in the Rec-Plex look to be the most exciting and unpredictable games of the season. To be able to face the top teams in the state, the Polobills have worked tirelessly, sacrificed their free time, and developed novel offenses to mix up their opponents. "We have a special offense," commented captain Colin Tyrell. "Its nickname is smiley face." What is smiley face? You will have to come to the game Friday, and (with luck) the state game on Saturday, to discover this new offense for yourself.

RESERVES

(from 5)

half, but the Jr. Bills finally finished a chance as captain Luke Schlafly scored with a brilliant header. Junior keeper Wyatt Woods took care of the rest, stopping several late attempts by CBC to tie the game. SLUH almost tacked on another goal when a penalty kick was awarded late in the game. Junior midfielder Nick Conway was stopped by an outstanding save by the Cadet goalie, but it didn't matter because the Jr. Bills won 1-0, handing the Cadets their only loss of the season.

GRIDIRON

(from 5)

to score touchdowns on their next two possessions. The game ended with the Cadets getting the victory, 41-10.

Despite the score, the Jr. Bills kept on battling throughout the game, a trait which is a hallmark of SLUH football. "I was pleased with the way (the team) battled," remarked Kornfeld.

Kornfeld said that the team CBC fielded Thursday was "one of the best they have had in years." He added, "We knew CBC was gonna be a strong ballclub. We knew that...they had a very strong front line, they had athletes at skill positions.... We knew we had our hands full."

Junior Pete Castellano said, "It was a great game, very well played."

The reserves finished the season on a sour note, losing 2-1 to CBC's B-team. However, this game did not spoil the season for the players or the coach. "This year's team is right up there with the best teams I've had here at SLUH, and I thoroughly enjoyed working with these guys," said Gale.

Pete Nagel summed up the players' sentiments when he said "It was a fun season, and I really enjoyed playing."

The loss drops the Jr. Bills' overall record against CBC to 51-24-2.

Mehlville, currently ranked in the top five in the Metro area, is built around speed rather than size. "They're very, very quick, but not that big, per se," said Kornfeld. Mehlville also blitzes regularly: "They gamble a lot," Kornfeld said. "If you break through, you're going to have a pretty long gain.... It's a gambling defense."

The Jr. Bills hope to extend their season at Mehlville tonight, with a little help from Roosevelt. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

TRANSLATE

(from 7)

Spanish Club and the organizer of the tournament, commented on the game: "I wish that the underdogs would have won. (The Spanish Club) organizes the tournament, and we had a large advantage by having so many more people (than the Russian Club). It seems that everyone was having fun, though, and that is why we put on (the tournament)—to have some good fun and spirit."

The Spanish and French Clubs will compete for the Cup next week, weather permitting. Listen for announcements in order to go cheer on your friends to a World Cup victory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SLUH Grandparents Mass will be held Nov.16 @ 9:30 a.m. Students, invite your grandparents and family. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Danis Lobby.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in being nominated to the St. Louis Young Achievers program should see his counselor. Young achievers are positive role models for their peers, good citizens in their school/community, and competent scholars. The deadline to be nominated is December 1.

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Nov. 7 - Nov. 14

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Schedule L
 College Visit: (Sign Up in Counseling Office to Attend)
 University of Puget Sound @ 12:01-12:31pm
 Father/Son Liturgy @ 7:20am
 V FB @ Mehlville @ 7:30pm
 V WP @ Rec Plex @ 8:30pm
 Pizza Snacks and Half Pizzas

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Fall Ball @ Casa Loma Ballroom
 V WP @ Rec Plex @ 8:30pm

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Schedule R
 STUCO Forum

College Visits:

Maryville University @ AP
 Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville @ AP
 Senior IM Basketball
 Pizza Bread Sticks and Chicken Wraps

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Schedule R
 Funnel Cakes, Meatball Sandwiches, and Brats

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Schedule B
 Dress Down Day
 TAP Presentations
 Cookies, Chicken Rings, and Hot Wings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Schedule B
 Senior Class Liturgy
 College Visit:
 Avila University @ AP
 Freshman English Tutorial
 Freshman IM Basketball
 History Movie: *The Patriot*
 Cheese Garlic Bread, Toasted Ravioli, and Baked Ravioli

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Schedule R
 Senior IM Basketball
 Senior Retreat Meeting
 Pizza Sticks, Taco Sticks, and Brunch for Lunch

INS

(from 11)

"The weather's been so nice that we haven't had the need to use our new guard shack. The golf carts are much more mobile than...just sitting and looking. We're going to keep (the guards) moving as long as we can until they'll need to take breaks because of the weather."

One change still under consideration is the possibility of locking the pedestrian gate on Berthold by the gym entrance, which would not allow students to enter by the gym if they parked on the other side of the gate. Security Director Charlie Clark commented, "We have to take our neighbors into account. There are people, including Science Center people, who park on the other side, and we need to take that into account." One possible solution, Zarrick proposed, would be to leave the gate opened during the morning.

Another possible change would be to construct a gated fence on Berthold near the new boulevard that would extend from the warehouse to the stadium fence. The proposed gate would be open when students are coming and going, but locked all night and during interior periods.

Said Clark, "We have many options we can go with, but we need a system that allows access to the lot and provides enough security to park there. But one idea is opposed to the other."

Zarrick summarized the SLUH security system as one of prevention. "What we're looking at with tightening the perimeter and doubling our guard movement and personnel is prevention. Our guards are not trained and we do not want them to try to catch (criminals). They're not armed, and they're not equipped either in weaponry or in vehicles to give chase and arrest. They don't have that power."

According to Zarrick, the golf carts purchased by STUCO will be very helpful to achieve a better prevention system. He

JONES

(from 2)

there will also be a display of a variety of artifacts. O'Neil estimates that the dates of the artifacts range from the late 19th to the early 20th century. The majority of the artifacts are household bottles, jars, and dishes. For example, a bottle of mineral water was found that had been manufactured by an unknown St. Louis-based company.

The six-week-long excavation took place on Vulcan Street in the Carondelet neighborhood. Students dug in small groups at the site. After the students discovered their artifacts, they categorized them as metal, bone, glass, ceramic, or "miscellaneous," then the students soaked

said, "One nice thing that the golf carts have provided us with in terms of mobility...is that we've had a lot of major evening events here and we didn't have a problem."

Zarrick remains flabbergasted by the audacity of the thieves, saying, "What's just mind-boggling is that these guys are hitting a guarded lot in the middle of the day. On the day of those first three break-ins (Oct. 23), we had PE classes out there."

Zarrick closed with a message for students, "Report anything suspicious because it's not happening while guys are gone, but when guys are at school."

their finds in water, cleaned them, and labeled them.

"It was a good time last summer," said Michael Moramarco, the lone SLUH sophomore on the dig. "The presentation is to raise awareness about the Field School so we can see more SLUH guys out there (next summer)."

All five of the SLUH students will have specific parts in the presentation on Monday.

O'Neil concluded his thoughts saying, "The (purpose of the) program is to introduce students to the discipline of archaeology and to expose (them to) the history of St. Louis."