

Prep News



"If nothing else, value the truth"

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ISSUE 6

STUCO has full slate for Spirit Week

Brian Kane
Editor-in-Chief

Next week, food, water balloons, meatballs, and possibly even pigs will fly during STUCO's Spirit Week.

This year's Spirit Week seems to be the best-planned Spirit Week in recent years. According to STUCO president John Block, planning for the week began during STUCO's leadership retreat at the Trout Lodge during the summer.

Block thinks that this year the responsibilities of organizing and running Spirit Week have been delegated more evenly among the STUCO members than in years past. "A big thing

(in planning) is splitting up stuff among as many of us as possible," he said.

Block hopes that the week will "give people a chance to have a little fun at school," as well as keep school spirit alive.



DRAWING BY GREGG LEIBACH

STUCO Publicist and Social Commissioner Chris Baricevic outlined the week's events.

STUCO will kick off the week on Monday with Wet Billies in the stadium. Students will have the opportunity to slide

in the glory of dog food and old cafeteria food during their activity period.

To satisfy the desires of those who prefer consuming food to rolling in it,

STUCO has slated this year's Eating Contest for Tuesday's activity period. Two representatives from each class will compete in this activity.

This year STUCO will bring an added measure of class to the contest by serving home-made spaghetti and meatballs instead of fast food. STUCO Sports Commissioner Brian Heffernan's mother will make the spaghetti for the contest.

In another twist to the contest, the obligatory beverage portion of the contestants' meals will consist of gelatin. Baricevic says that STUCO may provide optional drinking water as well. STUCO will not permit the contestants to use utensils to eat their food.

As of Wednesday evening, a decision had not been made in regards to how progress would be measured during the contest; however, Baricevic foresees that the spaghetti will be measured in plates,

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Dauphin season debuts with *The Front Page*

Ted Makarewicz
Reporter

This weekend, the SLUH stage once again offers students the opportunity to flash into another world. This time the destination is a Chicago newspaper room during the politically-turbulent 1920's. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's *The Front Page* depicts a day in the life of the "hardest of the hard-boiled" newspaper reporters.

Director Joe Schulte said that the show is his "favorite male ensemble piece."

Schulte also mentioned the different character roles the show offers. There is quite a variety of characters, from

Hildebrand Johnson (Tyler Sinks), one of the main reporters, to the spastic, yet laughable Irving Pincus (Ted Makarewicz), a government worker.

When asked what he liked most about the play, Schulte commented, "I really love the time period of when this show is set. It was when executions were hangings, and it was a time of political shenanigans."

The hanging sentence of murderer Earl Williams (Matt Paradise) is the top news story, but his escape from prison makes the ar-

ticle a bit tricky to write. The reporters see FRONT PAGE, 4



PHOTO BY SCOTT SANDERS

The Front Page characters play poker during the play.

Students turn "it" in at turnitin.com

**Sean Powers
Reporter**

The times have changed. Students no longer turn in English papers written on typewriters. Today students in certain English classes are submitting their English papers and essays over the internet through www.turnitin.com. This is the first year that St. Louis U. High has used the website, and some students have already turned in one or two papers on the site.

The website's main objective is to check the submissions for any type of plagiarism and "to make sure the essays the students turn in are original," stated English department chair Bill George.

George continued, saying, "There have always been students that have wanted to plagiarize, and the internet makes it even more tempting."

When a paper is uploaded to the site, it is compared almost instantaneously with millions of other documents, stories, and even other submitted essays to check if the student has plagiarized. Once the paper has been checked, it is sent to the

teacher's online file and given a percentage of how much (if any) of the essay has been plagiarized. Along with the percentage, the text in question of plagiarism is highlighted.

Often the student's text shows up as copied, but, in reality, the copied text referenced is a quotation from the text in the essay. To check this, the teacher can pull the original text next to the submitted essay. Another disadvantage to the service is that once an essay is submitted, that paper becomes a work used to check for copying, so a resubmitted work with minor changes will have a high percentage of alleged copying. The teacher, however, can verify that the second submission is valid by simply looking at the authenticity of the first one, and "can actually use it to see how much the student revised," remarked George. The teacher can also control the level of depth or selectivity of the website's checking process.

Turnitin.com helps to solve plagiarism by comparing it to other works and giving a definite answer to the student's authenticity. Before, teachers had to get a

sense of the student's writing technique to tell if the work was genuine or not. "It's still too early to tell whether or not there is more plagiarism," added George.

There is a fee for use of the website. To set up SLUH's account, it costs SLUH \$250 this year, plus an additional sixty cents per student.

With SLUH registered on the website, "It is open to use by a teacher in any subject. So history and theology teachers could use it too," added George. This year is a trial for the program, and if it proves to be beneficial, more teachers may choose to use it.

A similar internet program, webassign.com, has been used by physics teacher Paul Baudendistel for the past four school years. Webassign is similar to turnitin.com because work is submitted to the teacher through the internet. However, the purpose of Webassign is to give juniors a set of physics problems and have them respond with the correct answer. Webassign does not proofread the students' work.

see TURNITIN, 9

Coldren attends UNC class

**Tom Fontana
Core Staff**

Over the summer, English teacher Pat Coldren earned the opportunity to attend a course entitled "The Making of African American Identity: 1865-1915" that examined various aspects of African American literature, history, and art. The National Humanities Center sponsored the two and a half week course, which took place at Triangle Research Park, N.C.

The course was open to all history, English, and art teachers, but there were only 15 spots available. To compete for a spot, Coldren had to complete an application that included both an essay discussing why she thought she should be selected to attend the course and a recommendation letter, which was supplied by fellow English teacher Rich Moran.

Three African American professors, one from each of the three disciplines, led the course. Dr. Colin Palmer of Princeton University taught history, Dr. Richard Powell of Duke University taught art, and Dr. Trudier Harris-Lopez of the University of North Carolina taught literature.

There was some diversity present among the participants. Of the 15 participants, two were African American, one was Hispanic, and twelve were white. Also, of the 15 participants, there were 11 literature teachers, two history teachers, and two art teachers.

Coldren said of the course, "The purpose was to give teachers of modern literature or history some background as to why certain things happen in African American cultures." Coldren commented that the professors were adamant that African American cultures be referred to

see COULDREN, 9

SLUH purchases defibrillators

**Brian Fallon
Assistant Editor**

What would you do if someone fell to the floor in the hall around you? How would you help them? St. Louis U. High has purchased two Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) to address the problem of emergency assistance in its community.

School nurse and health instructor Scott Gilbert proposed purchasing an AED during his first year of employment at SLUH during the 2001-02 school year. Gilbert explained, "I was really lobbying for them right away...I kept bringing it up with the administration, and it turned a lot of heads, but no one ever said 'let's go

see DEFIBRILLATOR, 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carter questions switchboard procedure

To the Editor:

I was stunned when my son informed me that the National Honor Society has asked its members to volunteer to man the switchboard. If the new automated switchboard system can't cut the mustard, please rehire Midge Mans, if only on a part-time basis. I'm aware of budget cuts and the steps that must be taken to balance the budget—my son does go to SLUH—but

it's not the role of the National Honor Society to volunteer time after school to man the phones. What's next, lay off a few groundskeepers and have the athletic teams do the work? When these young men volunteer, it should be for a worthy cause, for the greater good, not because a cost cutting measure didn't go as planned.

Derek Carter

Garavaglia, Harrison examine inclusive language

To the Editor:

Last week's *Prep News* contained two letters concerning God and the English language which require a response, lest misinformation go uncorrected. In the first letter, Jon Leek accuses a previous writer of something that person never wrote. Michael Moramarco never suggested that God be referred to as "it." Thus, Mr. Leek's small-minded and rather contemptuous criticisms are unjustified.

Anthony Gerber, on the other hand, takes a more theological and kinder, but nonetheless wrongheaded, approach. There is no denying that the image of God as Father is essential to Christianity. This, however, is an expression of the relationship within the Trinity, not the limit of who God is. Jesus, whose knowledge in

this area we think we can take for granted, used many images for God: vinegrower, sheperd, mother hen, woman who loses a coin, etc. None of these is definitive; all of them contain some idea of our relationship with God. As far as Adam and Eve are concerned, we find it curious that Gerber chooses to quote Genesis 2, in which woman is created subsequently to man. Genesis 1 (if precedent is to rule) contains the account in which God creates both man and woman simultaneously, in the divine image. Our goal should not be to strip God of gender, but to fulfill in our use of language the richness of scripture. This demands images which include both genders as the very image of God.

Rob Garavaglia
Jeffery Harrison, S.J.



Earlier this year, George Caputa, '05, proposed that he create a series of illustrations depicting his own views on SLUH happenings. While these cartoons will appear regularly, they do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Prep News editors and staff.

Mueller urges students to listen

To the Editor:

I am writing to you and all readers about ignorance, which I think is a problem here at SLUH. I overheard an on-the-spot debate about rap music and whether or not you went to hell for listening to it. One of the debaters' reasoning was that all rap music supports an immoral life, which can lead to hell. Others tried time and time again to tell him that not all rap music is like the kind he had heard. This constant repetition lasted for 15 minutes and was broken up only by the end of lunch period. The ignorance shown highlighted a point that is slowly becoming clear: our arrogance often leads to ignorance. We don't listen to what others say, and we don't think about what either they or we are saying. These symptoms popped up in an argument that was trivial and could have been easily solved. It appeared to me as a failure of communication between the members involved. That is why I am asking all SLUH students to at least try to listen to, not just hear, the speaker(s).

Listening involves thinking, and lack of the former magnifies itself as a lack of the latter. If it is our arrogance that prevents us from listening, we could and should put that aside. I think that if we take a classroom approach (questioning when we are lost or confused) to our disagreements, we may actually learn something. It does not matter if we agree with others. We can encourage others to think, and there may be new agreements. There may also be more disagreements, but I think there will be more agreements. We could even use this to find our place in the world and how it affects others. These are possibilities that I think could happen. If they do not happen as I hope, we could at least avoid another embarrassing argument like the one I watched.

Michael A. Mueller '05

SPIRIT

(from 1)

goblets, or tubs.

Baricevic commented on the difficulty of this year's Eating Contest by saying, "You don't go to the Super Bowl expecting a tennis match. This is the real deal."

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this year's Eating Contest will be former SLUH history teacher Tom Finan's return from Eating Contest retirement to defend his two-year reign as the Eating Contest champion.

STUCO Publicist Chris Baricevic speculated about Finan's return: "I hear Doc Finan has been moved to a mental institute because he has been determined unstable. There may be some stipulations for his transportation due to his (potential) harm to society, but we have signed a waiver in case he eats a freshman, and he will be there."

Students who lack the musical talents and/or instruments to be in a real band will get a shot at performing in Wednesday's Air Band Contest, which Baricevic thinks will "put *American Idol* to shame."

Each class will form its own air band and choose a song, then perform for three "celebrity judges." Assistant Principal for Student Affairs Eric Clark will judge style, Athletic Director Dick Wehner will judge accuracy, and physics teacher Kent Kershenski will judge overall performance.

Baricevic promises fabulous prizes for the winners of the contest. "Whoever wins gets the Air Trophy, Air Money, and a scholarship to the Air Guitar Institute," he said. The Air Guitar Institute did not exist for comment.

On Thursday, STUCO will host a water balloon launch and barbecue on the upper field. According to Baricevic, plans are still being finalized as to what the targets of the water balloons will be. Remaining possibilities are the St. Ignatius statue and student volunteers. Teachers will be unavailable as targets due to a faculty meeting.

Friday will begin with the return of the Belly Brigade during homeroom. The Friday activities will continue during ac-

tivity period with Faculty Sumo-Wrestling. Faculty members will wear sumo suits and wrestle in front of the student body for its amusement. Baricevic reported that Wehner is currently refusing to wear a sumo suit for his match.

Each day of Spirit Week will also have a shirt theme. Monday will be No Undershirt Day, Tuesday will be Tight

FRONT PAGE

(from 1)

attempt to play detective and find Williams to give their newspaper the breaking story. A prostitute, the mayor, the sheriff, and even the maid enter the picture and become entangled in the hilarious manhunt. This show certainly has a "Clue" aura about it, leaving us to wonder where Colonel Mustard is.

This three-act comedy runs on the idea that many times a reporter's morals are lost in order to write the "breaking article."

The technical aspects of the show offered a few challenges to the SLUH stage crew. Senior Sean Burk explained, "When somebody has to jump out of a window on the set, we have to keep that in mind when building it." Finding a desk big enough to fit a person inside and creating a water cooler from the time period also posed a few designing ob-

stacles. Shirt Day, Wednesday will be Hawaiian Shirt Day, Thursday will be Jersey Day, and Friday will be a Blue and White Day. Students must still adhere to the standard dress code on these days.

Baricevic summed up the week, saying, "Each event is its own mountain. Each mountain makes up the mountain range that is Spirit Week."

stacles.

The cast of over 20 men and women has been having a blast with the show. Senior Peter Gosik says, "The *Prep News* got nothing on us (reporters)." Incidentally, Gosik plays the Mayor.

If you're looking for a good night of entertainment, you need go no farther than SLUH's campus. Tickets are \$5 presale and \$6 at the door. The shows are at 7:30 p.m. (seating starts at 7 p.m.) tonight, Saturday, and Sunday. This studio-style show allows you to be a part of the action, but seating is limited. Because of the seating arrangements, Saturday and Sunday's shows are already sold out.

The Front Page is a great show, and as a great man, Frank Sinatra, once said, "bet your bottom dollar you'll lose your blues in Chicago." Apparently Sinatra hasn't met these newspaper reporters.

Northeast exterior door locked

**Matt Hubbard
Reporter**

Starting last Tuesday, the alley door by the switchboard was locked during the school day as part of a new policy to increase security. The door will now be open only from 6:50 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Any students being dropped off by cars or those who take the bus will be able to get in through the doors during these hours.

After 8:30 a.m., the doors will be locked, and people or deliveries coming through the alley doors will have to ring a buzzer and speak with the switchboard attendant, who will be able to unlock the door electronically. Between 3 p.m. and 5

p.m., a student will attend the door instead of the switchboard attendant.

Locking the door strengthens security on the alley side of the building. Every other unlocked exterior door is either surrounded by campus property or within eyesight of a security guard.

Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick explained reasons for locking the alley door by the switchboard, "(The alley door) is the one unlocked, unguarded door on the exterior of the campus property, so we wanted to secure that entire alley area."

The door will not be locked from the inside. So, students will always have access to the outside. This new security adds another way to regulate who comes into the school.

Soccer gets three more wins; improves to 10-0-1

Kyle Poelker
Reporter

The Soccerbills emerged from this past week still unbeaten, notching a total of three wins in dazzling and dominating fashion.

The Martelbills began the week with an afternoon away game against the Wildcats of Westminster Christian Academy. Though the Wildcats sounded fierce, their play hardly backed up their growl. Within the first fifteen minutes, Joe Germanese scored a breakaway goal to open the scoring.

Just minutes later, with coaches Charlie Martel and Charlie Clark screaming for another goal, Dave Mueller took a cross inside the box and slammed it home for goal number two.

The Jr. Bills cruised to five more goals over the course of the game and ended up with a solid 7-0 victory.

Summing up the game, Pat DeBrecht said, "The only two words that come to

my mind about this game are 'complete domination.'"

To follow up this effort, the Jr. Bills trekked out to St. Charles for the third and hopefully final time this season to face a Duchesne team that, like St. Dominic, was ranked in the small schools poll. But this ranking again didn't faze the Jr. Bills, and after their drive, they remained poised to completely destroy their opponent.

In the opening minutes, Germanese slotted a shot past the Duschene goalkeeper to put the Jr. Bills up on top. Pat Miller followed Germanese's goal with another rocket from inside the box that sent the Jr. Bills up two, and like their last three games, they cruised to a 7-0 win.

Junior Tim Wier said, "I don't think there was any way we could have played better. We expected a lot from them but we didn't get it."

With three big victories in a row behind them, the Jr. Bills came into Wednesday's game against Rockwood Summit not knowing what to expect. But

for the Soccerbills, it didn't matter, despite the loss of star forward Dave Mueller, who went down on Monday with a knee injury that kept him out of Wednesday's game. The status of Mueller's injury is still unclear, as is how much time he will miss.

The Soccerbills trudged forth, and though the game was even at first, John Kornfeld bent it like Beckham over the goalie's head from 30 yards out to put the Jr. Bills on top, just 15 minutes in.

Then, with just five minutes remaining in the half, Miller scored a nice goal off of a cross from Germanese on the left side to put the Jr. Bills up 2-0 to go into halftime. Kornfeld added his final goal in the second half to put the Jr. Bills up by three.

A fluke penalty kick goal was the only goal given up by the Jr. Bills this week, and they hope to keep barreling through the competition with their upcoming MCC matchup Saturday night versus Vianney.

Footballbills run past Gateway, 28-7

Chris Arb
Reporter

The, Jr. Bills came into last Sunday night's game fired up to get a win over a tough Gateway team. Both teams' defenses had posted shutouts in their previous two games. The matchup was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed until Sunday due to inclement weather.

Tough defense and a blocked punt by Greg Eschelbach powered the U. High to three fourth quarter scores. The sophomore backfield, consisting of Chris Hoffmann and Stephen Simmons, led the scoring. The two young guns combined for three of the offense's four touchdowns as the Jr. Bills went on to beat Gateway 28-7.

The entire first half was back and

forth, as neither team could take control of the game. The Jr. Bills struck first, however, after Dan Heard recovered a Gateway fumble around midfield. The offense took advantage, rolling off a 54-yard, in a 10 play scoring drive. Stephen Simmons

capped off a productive first quarter with a 3-yard touchdown run; Simmons ended up rushing for 150 yards on 32 carries.

As the opening half wound down, it appeared that the Pigskinbills were going to take a 7-0 lead into the locker room. However, a spectacular drive by the Jaguars gave them their first and only score of the contest. A 15-yard pass to a diving Jaguar receiver put 6 points on the board for Gateway and gave them the momentum going into the second half.

Tim Beishir commented, "Coach

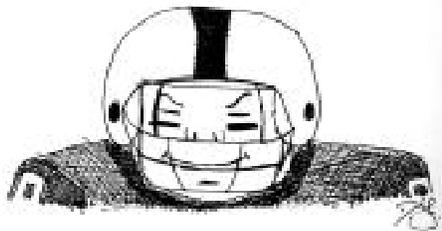
Kornfeld's speech at half really motivated us, and we came out with a lot of fire in the second half."

The Jr. Bills looked like a different team in the second half. The special teams came up with a huge blocked punt that sparked the offense. On the ensuing drive, quarterback junior Matt Behr sneaked into the end zone to make the score 14-7. Later in the fourth, fullback Chris Hoffmann punched it in from two yards out to add an insurance score, then later streaked 34 yards to put the Jr. Bills up 27-7. Tim Simon notched the extra point, and SLUH stomped Gateway Tech 28-7.

Said senior captain Jim Croghan, "The offensive line was all heart in the second half."

The line opened up a lot of holes for Simmons and Hoffmann to storm through. Junior Tim King stepped up big late when Ben Zaegel went down with a shoulder injury.

The team looks ready to face tough MCC rival tonight at Vianney at 7:00 p.m.



DRAWING BY DAN FINICANE

Targetbills place 9th at Hancock Invitational

Henry Samson
Reporter

A wise man once said failure can be more educational than victory. It seems that sometimes struggle and defeat are necessary for the true understanding of a sport. The varsity Harrierbills experienced just that last Saturday. On a day that they had hoped to establish themselves as a powerful opponent to teams from all over the state, the XCBills finished a disappointing ninth place.

"We certainly didn't accomplish anywhere near what we had wanted to achieve," said head coach Jim Linhares.

One of the fastest 4A varsity races of the year took place amidst a sea of runners and spectators. The varsity team, which welcomed back Andrew Linhares, looked for nothing less than a midseason

peak day on Saturday. However, the challenging course at Jefferson Barracks kept that goal from happening.

Early in the race, Linhares, sopho-

more Ben Murphy-Baum, and junior Charlie Samson were right where they wanted to be: in serious medal contention.

However, Murphy-Baum was the only team member who walked away with a medal on Saturday, finishing 24th with a solid time of 17:09. All by itself, 24th place does not seem so spectacular considering the history of SLUH, but when also considering that Murphy-Baum's time would have placed him 13th overall two years ago, his time is a testimony to how the level of competition in the sport has risen.

The remainder of the varsity team struggled in the competitive varsity race. Most were somewhat disappointed with their finishing times, but they are looking to the

See **HERBIE**, 7



Junior Matt Dimbeck leads a pack last Saturday.

Polobills shocked by loss to Lindbergh

Dave Marek
Reporter

It was an upset in every sense of the word. No one at the well-attended home game last Friday expected the colossal St. Louis U. High School water polo team to be dealt their second loss by the Lindbergh Flyers. Thus, the 11-10 loss to Lindbergh was all the more tragic, as the Polobills' record dropped to 8-2.

From the start of the first quarter, it was obvious that SLUH was not playing up to their ability. In the first few minutes of the game, the Polobills' defense let Lindbergh lob in three goals from the perimeter of their offense. These deceptively simple-looking shots are a goalie's nightmare and could have been prevented with more defensive pressure from the Polobills. SLUH's initial lackluster defense was recognized by the entire team. "Defense isn't 'Let the guy shoot the ball and hope that he misses,'" said head coach Paul Baudendistel. "Defense is preventing shots."

Despite the slow start, the Polobills

regained their composure and got back in the game. SLUH's offensive resurgence was in part due to the communication between Paul Guest and junior Tim Heafner. Guest connected with Heafner two consecutive times for nearly identical far side goals. The Baudbills' offense controlled the latter half of the first quarter but often couldn't make their efforts count. The Polobills blundered two open shots in front of the goal. By the end of the first quarter, Nick Konczak had tied the game 3-3.

The Polobills' defensive troubles and missed opportunities continued in the second quarter, as Lindbergh took a two-goal lead early in the quarter. Andy Withington brought the Polobills within one goal of the Flyers with a powerful shot that whizzed past the goalie. Other offensive efforts by the Baudenbills were stifled. Throughout the quarter the squad's man-advantage offense was unable to convert on the many penalties that were called on the Lindbergh team.

Undoubtedly motivated by a lively pep talk by coach Baudendistel, the Polobills plunged into the third quarter and wrangled

the control over the pace of the game from Lindbergh. The Polobills scored as many goals in this quarter as they did in the other three quarters combined.

The new life of the Polobills was led by Heafner, who scored four of his six goals in the third quarter. Heafner opened the half with a goal that mimicked the Lindbergh lob that had given Lindbergh their early 3-0 lead. Momentum clearly turned in favor of SLUH after senior Brad Witbrodt provided Heafner with a perfect cross-goal pass for an easy SLUH goal.

The third quarter also marked a resurgence of the Baudenbills' notorious set offense and blistering counter-attacks. Captain Colin Tyrrell demonstrated why the team's 2-meters are feared throughout the league as he manhandled helpless a Lindbergh defenseman who could only watch as Tyrrell pounded the ball into the corner of the Lindbergh net. SLUH ended the third quarter with a 9-7 lead and seemed poised to pull a comeback win.

But the fourth period proved to be a heartbreaker for everyone who was root

See **UPSET**, 7

PN NIGHTBEAT

ICEBILLS OPEN PRE-SEASON WITH A TIE TO LAFAYETTE

In the year's first pre-season tournament, SLUH's varsity hockey opened the year with a 4-4 tie against Lafayette. The team was down 4-1 going into the third period, and the Jr. Bills came from behind, scoring three goals.

WATER POLO TOPS JOHN BURROUGHS, 9-7

The water polo team defeated John Burroughs last night, 9-7. The Speedobills were led by junior Tim Heafner, who scored all four of his goals in the second half. Heafner's effort allowed the Jr. Bills to pull away for the win after a close two quarters.

HERBIE

(from 6)
Jesuit Invitational tomorrow as a whole new race, one that could possibly hold the fastest race of the season yet for some of the varsity athletes.

Although witnessing the plight of the team after its first race, the JV Lightningbills towed the line, eager to secure their spot as the top JV team in the area, if not the entire state. A group of about 70 Jr. Billikens raced JV that day, and many parents and fans from other teams were caught gawking, wide-eyed at the sheer numbers of this team.

"We just about had a small army," said junior Kevin Turkcan. "And even better, we were all equipped with half-inch spikes as weapons!"

Linhares was once again happy to see "line after line of blue," following each other, especially in the front of the race.

The JV team won by probably the slimmest margin possible this year, defeating state superpower West Plains by seven points and cementing their claim of depth. Solid performances from Matt Dirnbeck (fourth place), Mike Jonagan

(fifth place), Joe Marincel (eighth place), Drew Kaiser (ninth place), and Andy Bonner (15th place) enabled SLUH to take the team title.

A very sincere thanks from all the members of the SLUH XC family goes out to all the teachers, students, Blue Crew, and Jesuits who came to watch the meet.

Tomorrow, the team will be running in the 4th Annual Midwest Jesuit Invitational at Chaminade. SLUH runners will be hosting runners from Regis Jesuit in Denver and Marquette in Wisconsin. Promising to be a very fun day of racing, the race will culminate in a the Mass and banquet for all runners afterwards at DeSmet. The varsity race begins the day at 2:30 p.m. Directions to Chaminade can be found at www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm under the schedule icon.

UPSET

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ing for the Baudenbills' come-from-behind win. The Polobills valiantly struggled on defense.

The scoring leaders of the game were Nick Konczak, who had a hat trick, and Nick Berndsen and Heafner, who each scored two goals. Even more impressive was the fact that all but three field players scored in the Marquette game, a feat seldom accomplished by a water polo team as big as the Polobills.

The next week promises to be another exciting week as the Polobills take on Oakville at Melville at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and their arch-rivals, MICDS at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday at MICDS. All students are encouraged to come and cheer on the Baudenbills to victory.

Picture of the Week



PHOTO BY CHARLIE HALL

While St. Ignatius (not pictured) plays a mean first base, Tom Lampe pitches a nasty curveball to Matt Huhmann during lunch on Thursday. Huhmann missed.

Quote o' the

I do not feel obliged to believe that the same God who has endowed us with sense, reason, and intellect has intended us to forego their use.
-Galileo Galilei

Woodworth paintings added to SLUH catalog

Timo Kim
Reporter

From the sculpture of St. Ignatius near Alumni Park to antique cabinets in the third floor offices, many forms of art can be found throughout St. Louis U. High. Though SLUH has had the art for several years, the administration recently began cataloging and registering it into a comprehensive index.

About seven months ago, Consultant Robert Bannister started his catalog of art in SLUH.

"To be honest with you, (the number of paintings) changes every day," stated Bannister.

So far, he has counted a total of 34 pieces of antique furniture, mementos, and pictures that belonged to George and Anna Backer. Etchings, sculpture, and paintings account for another 256 items. Architectural art, such as the sculptures of Jesuits in the North American Martyrs' Chapel, contributes another 25 items.

Art is scattered throughout SLUH; both the art wing and the library hold

sizable collections. Among many other paintings in the art wing, four oil paintings painted by former ASC teacher John Woodworth will eventually hang in the corridor between the art gallery and English office. Donated by Woodworth last spring, the paintings were originally part of an exhibit of his artwork that was held in the art gallery last November.

Woodworth "felt he wanted to give something back to the school," said art teacher John Mueller. "He's always been close to the art department."

The four works are actually one painting that can be viewed as four separate parts. However, when it is mounted on the wall, the painting will be split into two halves that will hang on either side of the door between the art wing and main building.

Besides Woodworth's painting, SLUH also showcases student art from years past. For the past eight years, the art department has chosen one exceptional piece of student work each year and offered the student the option of selling the piece to the school. If the student accepts,

the art is exhibited in the art gallery. However, this year the art department has had to use the gallery as a classroom, so the artwork is not on display right now.

Contributed by Tim Drone, '68, the library's collection of art includes not only standard paintings and sculptures, but also artifacts from ancient civilizations. The library collection also comprises works by Missouri artists such as Thomas Hart Benton and Fred Conway. Benton's work consists of three original ink drawings that hang above the online catalog, while Conway's work is mounted next to the American flag. In the microfilm room, the library displays several paintings by non-Missourian African-American artists.

In addition, cultural artifacts from China, Africa, and South America are displayed in glass showcases around the library. Organized by civilization, the artifacts consist of masks, figurines, weapons, armor, and pottery. The collection also includes religious art from Europe and Russia.

see WOODWORTH, 10

Lewis and Clark exhibition in library

Kevin McCarthy
Reporter

This year, St. Louis U. High library will be featuring a year-long exhibit of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The idea originated in a faculty meeting last May, when Principal Mary Schenkenberg proposed two options for a library exhibit: the 1904 World's Fair and the Lewis and Clark expedition. The faculty voted, and the Lewis and Clark expedition was chosen. The general consensus was that more information would be available on the expedition.

As of right now, the majority of the exhibit's artifacts are the property of Jeff Harrison, S.J. In the summer of 2002, Harrison drove to a meeting in California along the route of the Lewis and Clark trail. He collected materials along the way to use in his classroom, and he offered to

lend the items to the exhibit this year.

The exhibit, said Harrison, "will follow the journey as it was;" it will be revealed piece by piece, in the chronological order of the original voyage. Harrison hopes the exhibit will "educate and enlighten" the school as well as bring to the surface "some of the voices that are historically underrepresented, such as the black slave York and Indian guide Sacagawea."

The SLUH library is also excited about the event. Although Harrison is the main contributor right now, librarian Libby

Moore said, "I'm hoping that other teachers and classes have things to exhibit in the display. Our main goal is to get as

many people involved as possible." Moore is also hoping that "teachers will incorporate the exhibit into their classes."

As the originator of the idea, Schenkenberg, hopes that the exhibit will be a "yearlong experience

of celebration (of the Lewis and Clark anniversary), a community learning experience." She hopes that it "will bring departments together, as well as students and teachers."



Exhibit of Lewis and Clark's expedition.

PHOTO BY CHARIE HALL

COLDREN

(from 2)

in the plural because, "There isn't a singular African-American culture."

As part of the curriculum, Coldren read nine books relating to African-American cultures, including *The Autobiography of an Ex-colored Man*, *Up from Slavery*, *The Souls of Black Folk*, *Black Aristocracy*, and *A Woman's Voice*, all of which were written before 1915.

The participants also examined historical texts, such as the United States Supreme Court decision in the case of *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

In addition to documents of the literary and historical realms, the participants analyzed various slides of African-American art from the period.

Regarding the art, Coldren said, "It was fascinating. (We viewed) 'The Banjo Lesson' (and) learned that there were subtle ways that black artists portray values in their work. For example, in 'The Banjo Lesson' one of the things that happens is that the notion that blacks are automatically musical is diminished because we have a grandfather teaching his grandchild how to play the banjo. So there are a lot of subtle things depicted through the art that tell the story of the black person of the time."

Coldren anticipated that this course would help enrich the Twentieth Century African-American Voices course that she has taught for the last three years. She said, "It gave me a lot of background for the stories that we're doing to understand the development of African-American literature."

Like the course she attended, Coldren's Twentieth Century African-American Voices class deals with both the literary and historical aspects of African-American cultures. She explained, "For example, in class this year on August 28, we did Dr. Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech because that was the fortieth anniversary."

Coldren said, "It was terrific to interact with my peers. They were terrific people from all over the country. The professors were incredible... knowledgeable and terrific teachers that were all very well published."

DEFIBRILLATOR

(from 2)

ahead and do it."

The proposal became more realistic to administrators when Assistant to the Assistant Principal for Student Welfare Marla Maurer suffered an anxiety attack in the main office. Maurer commented on the new AEDs, saying, "I could have died, I guess, if it was my heart. But I guess having (the defibrillator) here is good because (Gilbert) would know how to do it...we're all really supposed to be trained on how to do it, so there's directions (in the faculty workroom.) Maybe what happened to me it was a good thing in order to get (the defibrillator) at school. There's always something good that comes out of (traumatizing experiences) and maybe that's the good that came out of it."

"Right after (Maurer's attack), I was approached by a few of the administration," said Gilbert. "Let's not wait until something happens. Let's have them and be prepared."

SLUH purchased two of the MRL company's jump start defibrillators towards the end of the 2002-03 school year, priced at \$2,100 a piece. The AEDs purchased are the same type used by the United States Military and by many paramedics. They are more convenient than other defibrillators because of their light weight and small size.

Gilbert explained the process of the AED: "They are machines that will deliver an immediate shock to a person who has suffered from cardiac arrest. That is very key when you're looking at survival from cardiac arrest. CPR is not as effective...shock is the most important thing if you're trying to revive someone."

The defibrillators are also quite easy

TURNITIN

(from 2)

Starting the program took Baudendistel a large amount of time, but now the program is a good way for students to practice physics problems because "problems are half the battle," said Baudendistel. Similar to turnitin.com, a fee is required for each student. He added, "If I was teaching another course, I would find a way to use it with the many things

to use. When a person is suffering from cardiac arrest, the defibrillator is opened, and a voice instructs someone to place two pads onto the person's chest to collect a reading. If there is no heartbeat, the voice from the defibrillator will tell the operator to give a shock and to stand back. It has been said that fifth graders are capable of operating these defibrillators.

The two AEDs at SLUH are located on different sides of the campus. The first is located in the faculty workroom behind the main office, and will serve all the classrooms and school offices. The defibrillator comes with a kit and instructions on how to place the pads onto a person's chest and how to administer CPR. The second defibrillator is in the theater loge.

Athletic Director Richard Wehner also believes strongly in the defibrillators and has an interest in purchasing another for the athletic department. Wehner said, "I think it's important because whenever you have large amounts of people congregating, I think you need to take every precaution that you can in order to ensure their safety."

Wehner continued, "We have a large amount of people in our theater, a large amount of people in our gym, a large amount in our stadium. People come here for reunions, large amounts of people come here... I think the situation would dictate that you have a defibrillator available because it's proven to really save lives or really to increase the chance for people surviving a heart attack. When you look at the big picture, it's not a lot of money."

Gilbert concluded, "You need to do anything you can to save a person's life."

it can do."

So far, "fewer students than expected have had problems," commented George. With a few exceptions, students have been able to successfully turn in their writings. The website reinforces the school's policy on cheating. "We want students to realize it's not a game, and we take cheating seriously," said George.

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Oct. 3 - Oct. 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Schedule R
 Sophomore Class Mtg.
 Sophomore IM Olympics
 Wellness Club Mtg.
 College Visits:
 University of Missouri-Columbia @ AP
 The Dauphin Players present *The Front Page* @ 7:30pm
 V FB @ Vianney @ 7pm
 JV SOC @ CBC @ 4pm
 B SOC @ SLUH Tournament @ Forest Park @ 4pm
 Bosco Sticks and Half Pizzas

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Dauphin Players present *The Front Page* @ 7:30pm
 V SOC @ Vianney @ 7pm
 V-JV-C XC @ Jesuit Invitational @ Chaminade @ 2:30pm
 B SOC @ Vianney @ 5pm
 C SOC @ DeSmet @ DeSmet Tournament through 10/11

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

ACES Car Wash
 The Dauphin Players present *The Front Page* @ 7:30pm

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Schedule R
 STUCO Spirit Week
 College Visits:
 Lehigh University @ AP

McKendree College @ AP
 Middlebury College @ AP
 Rice University @ AP
 Webster University @ AP
 Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 Vanderbilt University @ 12:50-1:20pm
 V SOC @ Hudson Memorial Tournament @ Soccer Park through 10/11
 B SOC @ SLUH Tournament @ Forest Park @ 4pm
 Pizza Breadsticks and Pizza

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Schedule R
 Egg Roll Sale
 NHS Mtg.
 SLUH Investment Club Mtg.
 Young Republicans Club Mtg.
 V POLO vs. Oakville @ 5pm
 JV POLO vs. Oakville @ 4pm
 Fiestadas, Crisпитos, Burritos, and Taco Salad

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Schedule R
 College Visits:
 Lafayette College @ AP
 St. Louis University @ AP
 University of Tulsa @ AP
 Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 Amherst College @ 2-2:45pm
 Freshman English Tutorial
 Latin Club Mtg.
 V POLO @ MICDS @ 5pm
 JV POLO @ MICDS @ 4pm

JV SOC @ John Burroughs @ 4pm
 B SOC @ SLUH Tournament @ Forest Park @ 4pm
 Season Fries and Papa John's

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Schedule H
 College Visits: (Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend):
 Georgetown University @ 10:15 am
 Faculty Mtg. @ 1pm
 V-JV-B XC @ Metro Invitational @ Jefferson Barracks @ 4:30pm
 B FB vs. DeSmet @ Comp. Drew @ 4:30pm
 C FB @ DeSmet @ 4:30
 Cookies and Burgers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Schedule R
 College Visits:
 University of Notre Dame @ AP
 Rockhurst University @ AP
 Sign up in Counseling Office to Attend:
 Occidental College @ 9:15-10am
 Wellness Club Mtg.
 ACES Mtg.
 Jr. Class BBQ
 Meteorology Club Mtg.
 V FB @ DeSmet @ 7pm
 V POLO vs. Ladue @ 5pm
 JV POLO vs. Ladue @ 4pm
 JV SOC vs. Soldan @ SLUH @ 4pm
 B SOC vs. Chaminade @ Compton Drew @ 4pm
 Bosco Sticks and Half Pizzas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual SLUH Mother's Club Card Party is just around the corner. On October 19, 2003, SLUH Moms and their friends are invited to a delightful Sunday afternoon celebrating "Corral of Cards" in the school gymnasium and the theater lobby.

The Card Party begins at 1:00 p.m., but the doors will open at 11:00 a.m. for shopping and lunch. Many booths offer a variety of items for early Christmas shopping. Billiken items and bakery goods will be offered on sale.

For students interested in the Irish spirit of hurling, Hurling club fall season begins October 4.

Location: Parkway East Jr. High School at Ladue Rd. & 270

Fee: \$30 (includes hurling stick and team shirt). Beginners need helmets with face masks. Hockey helmets work well. Soccer shin guards are recommended. Games are on Saturday at either 2:00 p.m. or 3:15 p.m. The season is five weeks long. Players will play at least one game each week. E-mail dlapke@yahoo.com with any questions.

WOODWORTH

(from 8)

Through this catalog, Bannister hopes to make a computerized index of the art in SLUH that students can use to look up artists that interest them.

Bannister said, "I'm trying to get an advisory art group to come in and try to help us put some order to where we are with all the art."

Along with the location, size, and artist of each work, Bannister also hopes to have references to other works by the artist in art museums and galleries around St. Louis.