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Prep News

"If nothing else, value the truth"

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ISSUE 12

Burgled: first SLUH break-ins since arrival of C. Clark

Tim Piechowski
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, maintenance staff discovered two break-ins on school property. On that morning, Greg Stahl's vehicle and a garage at the SLUH-owned house at #4 Lawn Place were broken into.

Stahl explained, "They broke my window, they stole my stereo, and they ripped my dashboard in the process of taking the CD player."

The CD player cost Stahl about \$160, which Stahl will have to pay for personally. Currently the school has no policy to help students or faculty pay their insurance deductible or to pay for damages to

personal property.

"This was the first car (of the year) that was actually broken into," head of security Charlie Clark said. "There have been some reports of items missing from unlocked cars, but not break-ins."

"I was on the lot," explained Clark of his whereabouts during the theft, "and then some theater girls came, and I went to the theater doors and walked them inside to make sure they got where they needed to be."

Stahl's vehicle, which was parked further down the Berthold lot in the diagonal spots near the stadium, was not being watched by SLUH surveillance cameras when it was broken into.

see **YOINK**, 14

Freshmen, sophomores mix it up at lunch

Patrick Meek
Core Staff

Yesterday, in an effort to promote community, theology teacher Rob Garavaglia and the Pastoral department assigned freshman and sophomores to lunch tables as part of the national Mix-It-Up Day.

"The purpose of (Mix-It-Up Day) was to just break down the boundaries that exist within a school community," said Garavaglia.

This program, which is sponsored by national civil rights organization the Southern Poverty Law Center, is part of a nationwide campaign that hopes to encourage students to sit with people with whom they would not normally eat. This activity is done in order to promote the breaking down of "social boundaries in... schools and communities," said the organization's website (www.mix-itup.org).

"I think it is important that everyone feels like they can belong to a group," said Garavaglia. "It is natural and even healthy for us to have friends and cliques, but at the same time these boundaries have to be flexible."

Even with these good intentions, some students still had problems with the program and its ideas.

"The people at my table did not talk, and many of them acted arrogant," said sophomore Harold Carter.

see **SIR MIX-A-LOT**, 10



Sam Weller and Brian Cunningham in a lively discussion during the dress rehearsal of *Charley's Aunt* Thursday night. The show will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30.

The Pulse works to increase audience

Radio Club hopes to wire Pulse to cafeteria

Brian Fallon
Core Staff

The Pulse has brought online entertainment to many in the past four years. However, the music of The Pulse has only been accessible from the internet, or from the speakers of The Pulse studio. Unfortunately, The Pulse does not have an antenna which will provide enough power to allow more people to enjoy the playlists of the student-run station. Currently, the farthest the station can be heard is in rooms across from the tiny studio in the Jesuit Wing.

Since The Pulse's founding by Marc Emmanuel, '99, The Pulse has attempted many times to purchase a larger antenna, but has been denied at every turn by the Federal Communications Commission. Mike Gau, '02, worked at this effort all throughout last school year, contacting Congressman Lacy Clay, Jr.'s office to see what could be done. Sadly, the response from Congressman Clay's secre-

tary was not in The Pulse's favor. The FCC has not allowed The Pulse to have a larger antenna because the Pulse's radio frequency to 91.9 FM is located too close to the frequencies of other stations. Officially, the FCC has not denied The Pulse's application for a larger antenna, yet the chances for approval are not good.

The Pulse is now headed by senior Luke Marklin, who aided Gau during the past few years. Marklin talked about the future of the station, saying, "It is by no means the end. There is hope for this station, and with creativity and work, the Pulse could rival the *Prep News* in influence." Marklin hopes to make The Pulse a larger part of the student body. He explained, "What we're planning on doing is getting more people involved behind the scenes."

Marklin plans to create four committees, which would run the different aspects of the station. These committees are internet, technical support, development for new ideas, and the disc jockeys who

would work on the air with playlists. The disc jockeys would be the smallest committee, however, since the playlists already run on their own, and DJs do not necessarily have to come in between every song. The other committees are the ones where more are needed to be involved. "That is why we need a lot of people," said Marklin.

Perhaps the greatest push to tie the radio station back with the student body is having The Pulse broadcast in the cafeteria throughout the school day. Marklin explained that a wire would merely have to be run from the station to the cafeteria for this idea to work out.

The Pulse staff has already met this year to discuss the future of the station, and the duties of each person in the committees. In the next few weeks, more meetings will take place, and The Pulse will begin work to achieve the goals it has set. The Pulse's website is: <http://www.sluh.org/pulse/radio.htm>.

Food, toy drives bring in the goods for holidays

Tim Huether
Reporter

Recently, a spate of good will drives have overrun the SLUH campus. These include the Eating Club's canned food drive and ACES' toy and clothes drive. Why the surge of drives aimed at giving to the needy at this point of time?

"I think that because Thanksgiving is coming up, we all need to give back to the community and realize how lucky (the students) are," said Dave Barton, Eating Club moderator. "All of the drives are giving students an opportunity to give back in this way."

The Eating Club food drive started last Monday, the 11th, and continues through next Wednesday, the 27th. About the length, Barton said, "Last year, the food drive was only one week, but we thought we should allow the students a

greater chance to give, so we increased the amount of time."

Most of the cans will be sent to the Hosea House, a place suggested by Judy Fondaw, secretary to the president. Each year the SLUH Jesuits drive turkeys from three local hospitals to the Hosea House, where they are carved. While on the phone with someone from the Hosea House, Fondaw heard that only a can of cooked carrots was in their pantry. The representative also mentioned they need help at other times in the year, not just at Thanksgiving. Fondaw mentioned this to CSP Director Suzanne Walsh, who related it to the Eating Club. The main organization for the drive came from the

self-declared "co-consuls" of the Eating Club, juniors Nate Hilliard and Jim Croghan. These two also formulated the

idea: the homeroom that gives the most cans will win a free meal, whether it be White Castle burgers, pizza, or donuts. "My car smelt like White Castle for a week after I drove the burgers here last year," said Barton.

So far, participation has been particularly excellent among freshman homerooms.

Other drives include the ACES sponsored toy drive and clothes drive.

The toy drive runs now through Friday, December 13. Students will donate **see COB OR CREAMED?, 13**



Can of corn

EDITORIAL

Debates display leadership, should continue

Last Friday's political debate saw John Schranck and Travis Bargeon argue the platforms for the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively. They didn't dumb anything down, and, while entertaining, they were not out simply to entertain. They knew more about politics than most of the students attending the debate, but they forced students to rise to their level. Through this sort of action, they gave us something to strive for. Instead of merely arguing what most students at SLUH already understand, they delved into issues that most students probably don't understand very well. They did not give the attendees the easy way out. They forced them to think about issues and seek understanding of them.

The debate displayed a quality of leadership that is often overlooked. By nature of a debate, two sides were represented, which forced the listeners to think about the issues presented. The debate did not give anybody easy answers but rather assisted listeners' understanding of the complexities of the issues, giving them a start in contemplating where they stand. Leadership is not always about telling people what to do or think. Oftentimes it is about providing an example of how to think and letting people make their own decisions.

Aside from seeing this excellent display of leadership, students attending the debate showed that politics and a world outside of school are important by simply showing up to listen. The debate was not mandatory and no extra credit was given for attending, yet most of the theater was filled. There is an audience for intelligent discussion that has been summoned for the first

time by this debate. Seeing as there is an audience for debates and considering how beneficial intelligent discussion can be to a developing mind, this debate is the kind of thing that needs to happen more often. Issues outside of SLUH are important, and a debate is an excellent forum for students to gain understanding of them.

In addition, these debates could also include issues relevant only to SLUH. For as much as it is discussed, why not have debates on block scheduling? While block scheduling does provide extended periods which can be used for activities like labs and mini-field trips which may be impossible with regular class periods, some people feel that these periods are wasted. Or how about a debate on the new exam schedule? Some students feel it is an improvement, seeing as it provides extra time with no negative side effects. However, other students have reservations. There is a truckload of topics that race through the halls. A debate is a great way to discuss them formally.

Often intelligent discussion is difficult to come by through informal discussion. Sometimes so many students agree upon a dominant viewpoint that both sides of an issue are not represented or are not understood. A debate is formal discussion and can present two sides of an issue clearly.

There are important issues that need discussing and that students could better understand. Students want to hear discussion about these issues. There are leaders who are willing to represent these issues. As a school, we have potential to improve ourselves. We need to seize our opportunity.

REFLECTION

Odem reflects on trip to Georgia to protest SOA

On Nov. 15, seven students and two faculty members met at St. Louis University to journey to Columbus, Georgia, to protest the School of Americas (SOA). SOA is an institution supported by the American government that has instructed about 60,000 foreign soldiers in methods of torture, rape, kidnapping, and execution, as confirmed by a Pentagon report that was released to the public in 1996. SOA graduates have committed gruesome crimes against humanity, and they continue to oppress the people of Latin and South America with money from American taxpayers. One example of their brutality was shown through the massacre of the village of El Mozote, in which nine hundred men, women, children, and even infants were murdered.

At Fort Benning, there were many speakers who told of what SOA graduates have done to their families. Adriana Bartow, a speaker who lost four family members, including her daughters and father, told of how her family was dragged from their home by SOA graduates.

Jennifer Harbury spoke later, telling how SOA graduates captured her husband because he possessed information desired by the Guatemalan government and the CIA. He was tortured for two years, locked in rooms with poisonous gases that caused

severe bleeding and swelling. Doctors stood by to ensure that he would not die.

Harbury does not know how her husband died, but she retold three rumors which offered explanations of his death: that he was shot and buried in a Guatemalan military base along with 1,500-2,000 other prisoners, that he was put into a body cast and dropped into the ocean from a helicopter and left to die from either animal attack, starvation (if the body cast was capable of floating), or drowning, or that he was hacked into small pieces and spread throughout a sugar cane field so that his wife could never find him.

After listening to these powerful messages, I made my way over to the line. The line is the border between the civilian area and the fort. After Sept. 11, 2001, the army set up a fence to keep protesters out; the fence sits about ten yards away from the line inside the fort boundaries. It is possible to trespass onto federal territory by crossing the line even if one does not cross the fence. Although it hasn't happened since the fence was built, crossing the line is an offense punishable by a six-month prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. We sat at the line on the civilian side for about

see ODEM, 12

Ole'! Spanish Club captures Tour de France

Ryan Vierling
Reporter

The foreign language clubs met on the track last Friday during Activity Period to participate in the first annual SLUH Tour de France, hosted by the French Club. The competition pitted three of the languages—French, Spanish and Russian—against each other for the grand prize: a crystal Eiffel Tower and bragging rights for the rest of the year.

The terms were simple: each club had one tricycle and three checkpoints to change riders. The objective was to be the first team to make it around the track and across the finish line. The eager racers soon found that what at first seemed easy was in fact a little more difficult when they tried to sit down on the extremely small trikes. Students between five and

six feet tall had to find a way to sit down and move quickly in a mode of transportation designed for six year olds. Undaunted, each team finished.

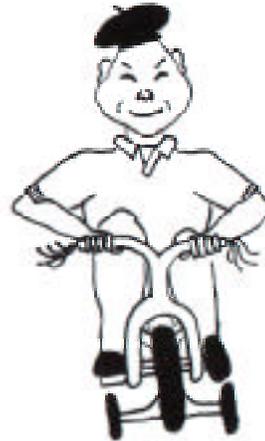
The Spanish club captured the victory. Their team consisted of freshmen Geoffrey Miller and Jonathan Bruntrager and junior Paul Nappier. They were awarded the trophy but had to wait until Spanish club moderator Myriam Aliste and French club moderator Jennifer Crespin stopped laughing to formally receive their prize. Aliste said, "Competing was the fun part; winning was just a plus."

When asked about the idea behind the Tour de France, Crespin replied, "We

wanted something like the Spanish Club Soccer Tournament that would allow all of the (foreign language) clubs to participate. We decided that the sporting event that the French are best known for, besides soccer games, is their annual Tour de France."

The French Club decided on tricycles because they wanted something that everyone could do, even if they were not as athletically inclined as others. They are planning

on making it an annual event.



DRAWING BY STEPHEN RISSE

Attention: announcements to be modified

Matt Morris
Staff

On Tuesday, afternoon announcements began in the usual way: talk of sports practices, CSP, and the list of students called to Assistant Principal of Student Affairs Eric Clark's office. However, if one would have listened carefully, one would have heard an announcement about, of all things, announcements.

Problems concerning announcements were outlined in an e-mail sent out to students and teachers, including concerns about the number of announcements, announcements being made at times besides Activity Period and after school, the type of announcements, and the gruff tone used by Clark when calling students to his office. The e-mail outlined some ways to shorten announcements; some of the suggestions included announcements only announced in either the morning or afternoon, no announcements about the results of sporting events, and having announcements regarding meetings announced only the day of the meeting.

Clark sent out an e-mail to all stu-

dents regarding the problems at their SLUH e-mail address. Every student was given an e-mail account freshman year; however, many upperclassmen do not remember their password.

When asked about using e-mail to pass on announcements, computer teacher Tim Rittenhouse said, "That is improbable right now for two reasons. One, only three students can access their SLUH e-mail at one time, and two, many students do not remember their password."

Clark responded to the concerns about his tone: "I understand that...I take the constructive criticism."

Some administrators and faculty were concerned about what visitors would think upon hearing Clark call a student to his office.

Another problem raised concerning announcements was that teachers were using them to give out homework. Clark said, "If (teachers) didn't give it out, then there's no homework."

Teachers and students reacted in different ways about the state of announcements. In regard to Clark's tone, English teacher Tim Curdt said, "I don't particu-

larly have a problem with his tone...That's part of the nature of having a Dean of Students. But the amount of announcements is always a problem."

Spanish teacher Kevin Moore said, "I feel we should have fewer announcements because students hear the first three and then clock out."

Freshman Scott Stockberger mentioned that he did not like the idea of using e-mail, saying, "I do not check my e-mail as much, and I listen to announcements."

Sophomore Sean Baker said of Clark's tone, "If he does not tone (his voice) down, it can scare off the freshmen and it could be hard for them to go talk to him."

There have been other ideas about how to change the way announcements are made. One idea is to set up computer kiosks that would have the days' announcements just a click away. This idea would take a lot of money and time. As Rittenhouse said, "Putting the computer kiosks in key locations, such as around the cafeteria, would take me and (computer consultant Bob) Overkamp at least a week just to do the wiring."

Soccerbills defeat Lafayette in quarterfinals

David Mueller
Core Staff

Last Saturday, the Jr. Bills faced Loff against Lafayette in the quarter-final match of the state tournament, and defeated the Lancers 2-0 in a hard, physical game.

The Lancers jumped on the Jr. Bills hard in the first ten minutes, causing turnovers in the mid- and backfields, with forwards that hustled to every play and pounced on any poor first touch. As Jr. Bills head coach Charlie Martel said, "They were athletic and fast. They were good players."

The tempo quickly changed into a massive transition game. With the ball moving quickly up and down the field, the Shutoutbills earned mind-boggling chances at point-blank range, but the opportunities were squandered by the Henrybills' strikers.

"We get so many opportunities," Martel said, "that it really doesn't make a difference."

Then, shortly after the momentum seemed to shift back to the Lancers, sophomore Brent Zang struck a cross from the left wing to the far post behind a disorganized Lancer defense, where it found the foot of captain Matt Kreikemeier, who performed a diving volley to put the Cornerkickbills up 1-0. It was Kreikemeier's tenth goal of the season.

Martel said bluntly, "We score first, we win. That is the history of this team." He continued, "When we score first, we tell ourselves, 'Game over.'"

The Jr. Bills held momentum for just a short time, until the Lancers intensified the match by picking up their intensity and driving the ball deep into the Jr. Bills defense. The Footbills could not work the ball out of their end. They would clear it to the midfield and then make a foul, giving

the Lancers the ball in a position to easily put pressure on the Jr. Bills defense.

"We are working on body control and patience" to prevent fouls, Martel said. "We need to realize we can't foul in the defensive third."

The Lancer pressure continued for nearly 10 minutes long when Kreikemeier took the match into his own hands by receiving the ball at midfield and proceeding to beat half of the Lafayette squad. He then dropped the ball to junior striker Joe Germanese, who beat the other half, but had his shot blocked by the Lancer keeper. Nevertheless, forward Adam Twellman was there for the rebound, notching his 17th goal of the season, and the Junior Billikens had a 2-0 advantage.

The Bluewhitebills were happy to come away from a disappointing half controlled by a lesser team up 2-0.

Martel said, "We definitely could have played better." He continued, "We see SEMIFINALS, 9

Racquetbills look to defend State title

Chris Guilfooy
Reporter

After winning State last year by a margin far greater than expected, the Racquetbills have high hopes for this season. With three starters from last year's varsity squad and a few fierce juniors, the varsity is shaping into a powerhouse for the coming season. Ever since practices started in the long-ago weeks of August, the Jr. Bills have been dueling each other for positions this winter.

Junior Phil Mathews has taken control of the top seed for the team this season. After strong work on his physical game, Mathews is set to dominate with his powerful forehand. Also having won state in doubles last year with Mike Brand, Mathews has the capacity to win as long as he remains strong throughout the season.

After playing in the four-spot his sophomore and junior years, senior Chris Guilfooy will hold out the second seed for the Racquetbills. Even with a finish of

third place in state last year, Guilfooy is ready for a strong final season after four years of hard work.

For the third position, junior Eric Weber will join the varsity squad as one of

five rookies. Last year Weber played for the state champion junior varsity team, so he knows what competition is. After fierce competition with Mike Brand and Junior

see A RACQUET, 9

PN Nightbeat

Reported by Chris Guilfooy

RACQUETBILLS SHUT OUT CHAMINADE IN SEASON OPENER

The Racquetbills opened their season last night with a shutout win over Chaminade. The varsity swept all of its games in an early showing for a season of greatness. Tony Sneed noted, "There's nothing wrong with a short, sweet victory. Other teams better watch out."



Jon Mills and Tony Sneed take a camera break on Thursday night

Footbills look for bright spots in 3-7 season

Dan Sinnett
Core Staff

The season was probably tougher than what it has been in years past," Jr. Bills football coach Gary Kornfeld said.

The Jr. Bills' football season did not go as well as anticipated. They entered the season hoping to improve upon last season's Sectional appearance, but they were unable to advance beyond the district playoffs.

The 3-7 record that the team accumulated may be a bit misleading. The schedule the Jr. Bills faced was very difficult, consisting of four teams that were in the *Post-Dispatch* top ten at one point (Riverview Gardens, Parkway West, Vianney, and DeSmet) and Bloomington, Illinois, who had a 12-0 record this year.

Barring the games against DeSmet and Bloomington, the Jr. Bills played well against their ranked opponents. The Jr. Bills beat Vianney by a point and lost by a touchdown to both Riverview and

Parkway West.

Two of the more crushing losses came against MCC rivals Chaminade and CBC. The Jr. Bills lost to Chaminade 6-3 on a last second touchdown that dropped the Jr. Bills to 0-3. The game against the Red Devils also marked the first time quarterback Dossie Jennings left a game with an injured ankle. The injury nagged Jennings throughout the season, as he reaggravated it against both Gateway and Bloomington.

The CBC-SLUH matchup provided everything a rivalry should: heightened emotion, intense play, and postseason implication. Unfortunately, CBC played like an 8-0 team instead of the 0-8 team they actually were on Nov. 1. The loss to CBC put the Jr. Bills up against a wall, as they needed to beat Mehlville by 12 points to advance.

Mehlville put the offensive-minded Jr. Bills on ice and kicked it up a notch in the running game to dispense of the Jr. Bills.

A season that ends in a loss isn't without bright spots, like prominent individual

seasons and breakout years. Players who had outstanding seasons will be recognized by their coaches and teammates with a metaphorical game ball, indicative of hard work, tough play, and extraordinary accomplishment on the field.

Phinney Troy was the Jr. Bills' only season-long, two-way starter. He led the team in receptions and receiving yards. His play at defensive tackle placed him third on the team in tackles and netted him an interception. Kornfeld said the tight end/defensive tackle "did an outstanding job."

Joe Neely fought an injury early in the year that limited his play at wide receiver. However, he played enough to gain 240 yards, third on the team. Neely also added much leadership and experience to the defense, while catching three interceptions to lead the team.

The linebacking corps contributed 221 tackles to a defense that limited opponents to 17.6 points per game.

Kornfeld recognized the importance of linebackers, saying that they "should see WRAPUP, 9

Icebills defeat Chaminade and Vianney

Chris Wojcicki
Reporter

The team came into last Friday's game against the Chaminade Red Devils fired up, with SLUH's capacity crowd present to cheer them on. The "Under 18" line took advantage of this adrenaline rush, with junior Matt Pijut scoring on an early breakaway. The Jr. Bills maintained pressure throughout the period but were unable to score.

The beginning of the second period gave way to another mid-game breakdown, with Chaminade scoring an early goal.

Fortunately for the Jr. Bills, the players only took this as motivation, applying pressure on the Red Devils' goaltender the rest of the period. The goalie soon cracked, allowing another goal to Pijut, his fifth in two games. Junior Brad Naert soon added a goal of his own for the "Under 18" line on a two-

on-one shot from the boards. Phil Abram then scored his first goal of the season shorthanded, putting the team up 4-1.

The third period was once again left to strong defense and physical play, with Howie Place and junior Mike Mudd laying huge hits on the undersized Red Devil team. Junior Charlie Effinger once again shut down all opposing opportunities, maintaining the 4-1 victory.

The weekend was busy with roster moves and the Jr. Bills were left without seniors Andy Woltermann and Derek Winters (benched) for Monday's game against Vianney. Winters got into a heated debate with coaches in the middle of the game. Winters also lost his captaincy in the moves. No replacement has been named for Winters, leaving Mike Hutchinson and Tim Mudd as the team's captains.

In reference, the usually forgiving coach Charlie Busenhardt stated, "Those things just happen sometimes."

The team seemed to come out flat in the first period against the Griffins, allowing numerous early chances. Effinger was once again up to the task, stopping every shot on goal and intimidating shooters into several errant shots, as well.

After the lackluster first, the team continued to struggle into the second, allowing a two-on-one opportunity wrested past Effinger. After the goal, though, the Puckbills picked up their game a bit, gaining a few opportunities. One of these chances, a three-on-two late in the period, resulted in Naert's pass landing on Pijut's stick, and he put yet another goal past the opposing netminder.

The Jr. Bills truly shone in the third period. Less than a minute in, the "Under 18" line put on a passing display, with Eddie Effinger going cross ice to Pijut, who immediately found Naert in front. Naert put the puck by a confused Griffin goalie. The Griffins retaliated, not by scor

Prep News will win the bashball game

Geoff Brusca
Editor

Cardinals versus Cubs. NATO versus Warsaw Pact. Captain America versus Communism. *Prep News* versus STUCO.

Today SLUH, and verily the world, will revisit one of its most historical and bitter rivalries as the *Prep News* and STUCO will play a bashball match on the upper field after the pep rally. Mirroring the early age of bashball when the newspaper's crews would play all-night tournaments against student government reps, this match promises to be a classic, as boiled blood shall runneth one organization's cup over.

Trash talk has abounded on both sides.

"STUCO's going to win, 'cause I've seen your namby-pamby *Prep News* and all your grammatical errors, and if your bashball play is as shoddy as your grammar, we're going to win," said STUCO Publicitor C.J. Baricevic.

"We're going to slaughter them," bragged *Prep*

News moderator and coach Steve Missey.

"I don't like seeing (Missey) prance around in his little button-down oxfords and his glasses, all 'Here I am, I'm a *Prep News* guy,'" challenged STUCO moderator and coach Brock Kesterson.

"It's tough to say (which STUCO player) really scares me," said editor Denis Agniel, "because they don't really have any good players."

STUCO Social Affairs Commissioner Matt Arnold responded, "I've got flava' comin' outta my ears...(The *Prep News*) is just a bunch a' playa' haters, and I be the number one playa', and they be hatin' on me instead of hatin' the game, for real, word."

"I hate the *Prep News* so much because I hear they wear boxer-briefs, and

I'm personally a fan of anything but," Baricevic added, without provocation.

Prep News advisor and assistant coach Frank Kovarik voiced the most tear-jerking hatred: "Ever since Mr. Ken Ferrigni kicked me out of the STUCO office when I was a junior by hitting me with a wiffleball bat, I've harbored a secret resentment toward Student Council." Kovarik had to leave the interview shortly after this statement.



Prep News Editor in Chief Matt Hoffman is undaunted by the tomfoolery of STUCO President Casey Barrale

The game will have eight minute quarters, and there will be seven men on each side, including each team's goalie: two forwards, two midfielders, and two defenders. Each team will have six subs.

The *Prep News* is stacked with athleticism: editor in chief Matt Hoffman and former soccer player and Ultimate Frisbee club founder Denis Agniel will start at the forward positions. Future Olympic speedskater Pat Meek and former basketball player and Ultimate Frisbee captain Pat Stephens will start in the midfield. Former lacrosse defenseman Geoff Brusca and former football player Dan Sinnett will start on defense. Tim Piechowski, gym hockey all-star goalie and former football defensive end and wrestler and current rugby player will start in goal. Former soccer players Joel Koehnman

and Matt Morris, reunited with Agniel from freshman team, and varsity baseball pitcher Rico Bertucci, varsity hockey player Howie Place, cross country runner Brian Fallon, and the athletically unaffiliated Brian Kane will be the *PN* subs.

Many think the key to the game will be the midfield.

"I think we're going to have the better midfielders," said Hoffman. "In people like Mr. Meeks, Stevo, we're going to have the endurance." He further expounded on the wonder that is Pat Stephens: "Gamebreaker—Pat Stephens. In athletic events, Pat Stephens rises to the occasion, whether it be synchronized swimming, bashball, whatever. He comes to play, he works it."

But Hoffman also worried about Stephens: "The thing about Pat is we've got to make sure we keep him keyed down—we don't want to get him ejected too early."

Stephens himself chose a different key.

"There's not going to be a whole lot of defense in this game," he said, "(so) I think Geoff Brusca's going to be the gamebreaker. They're going to be scared of his beard. His beard's going to be ridiculously out of control. Scruffy. They're going to cry like little girls."

Kesterson agreed: "I'm pretty scared of (Brusca). Just the fact that I, in a million years, could never grow facial hair like that."

STUCO President Casey Barrale was in the same boat. "I'm worried about playing Geoff (Brusca)," he said, "because his beard might get caught in my eye, and I might not be able to see, and it might scratch my cornea."

Pat Meek is another potential player of the game: he took 3rd place in the National Speedskating Championship, and

Battleships seize second wiffleball tournament

**Greg Fox
Reporter**

During activity period on the cool, clear morning of Tuesday, Nov. 19th, a group of students gathered on the upper field to support their favorite team in the wiffleball tournament finals. With a bench moved onto the middle of the field, a blue lawn chair as a plate, another lawn chair actually used as a chair and a sizeable contingent of loud Jr. Bills, the finals got under way. Two three-man teams, the Trojans and the Battleships, took the field to compete for the ultimate prizes: bragging rights and gift certificates.

The top of the first inning ended with the Battleships dominating the Trojans with strong pitching which continued all game long. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the first, junior Joe Bommarito broke the tie with a two-run double to left field. Down by two runs in the top of the second, the Trojans cracked under the pressure with a bases-loaded strikeout. After failing to score in the

second, the Battleships sent Bommarito to the mound to close out the game. Armed with a fastball and an amazing sinker,



Junior Tom Economon goes to bat.

Bommarito struck out the final batter to end the game. The Battleships, consisting of juniors Bommarito, Tim Simon, and senior Matt McArthur, will receive gift certificates.

Founded by junior Brian Heffernan earlier this year, the Wiffleball Club's

second tournament of the year started with 16 teams of three on Friday and through their unusual rules, quickly whittled it down to just one team. Instead of crowding the field with six players, the club uses a pitcher vs. batter system, a small field and ghostrunners. Ghostrunners usually get on base via walks, which requires five balls. In order to speed up play and eliminate a strike zone, a lawnchair serves as a plate and a one-pitch strikeout target. Any ball that hits the chair without being swung at is an automatic out.

"I really like playing wiffleball. We always just played after school and at activity period and our free periods until they told us we couldn't," Heffernan noted, continuing that he is, "looking forward to the growth of the club." As the winter approaches, the club looks to avoid the cold and plans to continue full-time in the spring.

Dahlmann named H2O polo Player of the Year

**Jonathan Kim
Reporter**

As the fall sports season gradually ends and the winter season begins, the Polobills still receive recognition from the area. Tom Heafner and Bill Dahlmann made First Team All-Conference, along with Tim Heafner earning a spot on the Second Team All-Conference.

Bestowing more accolades upon the Polobills, the coaches selected Tom Heafner and Bill Dahlmann for the All-District team, chosen from the All-Conference nominations. Tom Heafner played in the Second Team All-District, and Dahlmann by a unanimous selection made the First Team All District.

In the Senior All-Star game last weekend, goalie Cliff Reynolds, along with Tom Heafner and Dahlmann, participated,

and Dahlmann earned the title Senior All-Star Game Most Valuable Player.

Tom Heafner commented, "The all-

guys."

Already receiving numerous accolades from the area, Dahlmann captured the

Suburban Central Conference Player of the Year and the Missouri District Player of the Year, shining above all other players with his tenacious offensive power.

He commented, "I really enjoyed playing with the seniors on the team for all four years. It is an experience I would never give up." Head coach Paul Baudendistel noted,

"Billy was the MVP on possibly the best team. He definitely deserves it."



Dahlmann, water polo Player of the Year.

star game is about fun, and although we got killed, it was fun playing with the best

A RACQUET

(from 5)

Tom Carrow, Weber pulled out a win and took control of the number three seed.

Fourth year vet Mike Brand holds out the fourth seed this season. He has been playing strong of late, and he is ready for singles competition this year after his first place finish in doubles with Mathews last season. With a soft pinch, some baby blue basketball shorts, and a voice that he claims sounds like the devil, Brand is set for competition and will hopefully remain composed this season.

The ever-favorite and curly-haired Carrow sticks it out as the number five seed. Also part of the defending champion junior varsity squad, Carrow has a unique style of play that wins. Much like that of 2001 grad Andy Schumert, Carrow possesses the ability to shoot the dead arm forehand. A shot not mastered by many, Carrow shoots his forehand shot with a straight arm, rather than the normal lazy arm that uses the wrist in order to add

more power. Yet Carrow's unique style has brought him up to the number five seed and he will surely be a powerhouse in that category.

Soccer sensation junior John Reagan bicycle-kicked his way into the sixth spot this season. Even though Reagan used the majority of his fall with the Stateboundbills, Reagan practiced very hard on his own time and earned his way into the sixth spot. After he had a marvelous season as the top seed on junior varsity last year, Reagan will be a strong last stand for the Rbills this season rounding out the singles seeds.

Wildmen Jon Mills and Tony Sneed will be the big guns for the doubles teams this season. Mills and Sneed will definitely play an aggressive season. Known to give 110%, Sneed and Mills will surely never give up this season. As long as they communicate, the doubles team will be the final link to a strong varsity this season. Mills and Sneed are also known for the incessant yelling of their front-side,

back-side cheers, which will help bring a strong force of teamwork and spirit to the Racquetbills this season.

Not to forget, the junior varsity is a solid team this year also. With sophomore sensation Eric Durban, and juniors Tom Reagan and Jon Palisch, along with Brian Kelly and Mike Grosch, the Junior-varsitybills will fight hard and keep working as they try to defend the state championship.

WRAPUP

(from 6)

be our leaders."

John Block and Joe Finney cemented the defense at linebacker. Finney enjoyed a successful senior season, while Block will be back terrorizing offenses again next season.

"Joe Finney is responsible for calling our defense" said Kornfeld, continuing, "John Block just flew around and hit people."

Dossie Jennings ended the season about 1100 yards away from Mark Kornfeld's single season passing record, but comparisons can be drawn between the two. Jennings is quick and agile and made many plays when it seemed as if there was no hope. The running threat from a quarterback position gave defenses one more thing to worry about.

Jennings was joined in the backfield by junior Brent Harvey, who hopes to build upon this season. Harvey had 972 total yards and is a versatile runner. Whether the play was designed to pound the ball inside or run away from opposing defenses, Harvey rose to the task.

In the midst of personal accolades, it is important to note the team's heart that was demonstrated in the face of many close losses.

Kornfeld said, "There may have been some ball clubs in the area that might not have had good seasons, but they were blown out of ball games. This club wasn't."

Kornfeld summed up not only the season, but also the tradition of Jr. Bill football in saying, "Not one time did I ever come off the field saying, 'I don't think our guys played hard.'"

SEMIFINALS

(from 5)

were a little anxious because of the importance of the game, but we recovered well."

In the second half the Jr. Bills returned to a positive form as they controlled the ball preventing any long defensive let downs as in the first.

The ball, although stationed in the Lancers' defensive third, rarely came close to finding the back of the net. With both teams more organized in the back during the second half, chances proved few.

"(Everybody) played much better defensively," Martel said. "(Lafayette head coach) Tim Walters is a good coach who made some adjustments, and (his team) never quit."

The Jr. Bills closed a solid half the same as the first as they earned a 2-0 victory, and the right to play in the final four this Friday and Saturday at Soccer Park.

The other three teams remaining in the tournament are Rockhurst, DeSmet, and Chaminade. The Jr. Bills will be

playing Rockhurst in the semifinal game. This will be the first time the Footbills will have played the Hawklets since 1999, when the Jr. Bills lost the state final in overtime.

Martel commented on the difference between this team and the '99 squad, "We finish more of our opportunities, and we have more team speed."

This will be Martel's third final four appearance in his ten years as head coach. He finished second on both previous occasions.

The matches this weekend will be the last times the seniors put on their Jr. Bill jerseys.

Senior goalkeeper Joe Fragale said, "It's like the big pay day. We have been working for four years, and now it's time to collect."

The season comes to a climax this weekend, a weekend the team has been anticipating all season.

Martel said, "I am happy for the players. They do all the work...and they get what they deserve. We have earned this."

PREPNEWS

(from 7)

is one of the top young skaters in the U.S. But Baricevic pointed out a potential flaw in Meek's advantage: "Riddle me this, Batman: are we playing on ice?" He went on to further debunk Meek's potential good game. "On varsity ice hockey I had one minute, 57 seconds of ice time, and somehow accumulated over 36 penalty minutes," he said, asking how Meek could deal with that.

But the defense could be a question for the you-can't-print-that boys. The duo of Brusca and Sinnett are somewhat slow, and half of the unit is coming back from recent knee-ligament reconstruction.

"Yeah, (Brusca's) still a bit slow, but (he's) coming back strong. He's a fighter. It takes 18 months to recover from ACL surgery. But (he's) still an MVP candidate, and an all around nice guy, and also very witty," said the misunderstood wonderboy and terrific editor Brusca. Missey did offer a small point, a pinprick really, of hope to the *PN*'s suspect D: "(Brusca) may be able to distract (STUCO) with declamations of *Hamlet*, and Sinnett will keep them preoccupied with the hair...We might be able to throw them off track."

"I don't think any of the STUCO guys know about my defensive prowess at goalie during my parish soccer years," Piechowski said.

STUCO puts up a strong team that could beat the hell out of the *PN* if they wanted to, though their bashball dominance remains to be seen (or not). Led by experience with former lacrosse player Matt Arnold and former hockey and football player Baricevic, the STUCO forwards are perhaps the most talented facet of their team. In the midfield they have size and strength to counter speed and athleticism, starting big-man-on-campus Barrale and rowing man and outdoor dude John Barnidge. The defense will also be strong, literally, as STUCO puts up VP Mark Hennelly and former lacrosse player, rugby player, and human fight Dave Mahach, though leading varsity football tackler John Block is sure to see significant playing time. Lacrosse goalie Kevin Pape will step between the bars for

STUCO. Speedster and damn fine lacrosse middy Brian Heffernan, cutie and lacrosse attackman Sean Baker, and Joe Eggleston will be the STUCO subs.

Pat Stephens gave a quick rundown of STUCO's team: "Matt Arnold's a pretty athletic guy, pretty wily. He's a veteran, too. Casey Barrale can throw his weight around, and so can Dave Mahach."

Barnidge also extolled Arnold's virtues. "Arnold's short, muscular, lean, quick, played lacrosse, isn't afraid to get physical," he said.

Arnold himself wasn't so focused on his athleticism, though. "I'm a big jerk," he said. "I'm not going to lie. I'm a big jerk."

Though his athleticism has been questioned before, Hennelly might be a huge factor in the STUCO performance. "I think in the 2nd grade (Hennelly) won the world weight-lifting championship," Barrale said. "He's the only STUCO member to have all three world chess championships at once."

Hoffman minimized what the mountainous but quick Mahach could contribute to the game: "Dave Mahach may be a factor for the first few minutes, but he'll tire."

Fallon was only focused on one member of STUCO's team. "I'm very afraid of John Block. He's huge," he said. Hoffman was also worried about the overstuffed linebacker. "If Block is playing, we're (expletive deleted)," he said.

But coaching may be a problem for both teams. Missey has publicly questioned the importance of his job. "Figurehead is kind of an overstatement of what a coach's role is," he said, continuing, "You could really just put a chair on the sideline and let that do the coaching."

Kesterson agreed, saying, "Just put a chair next to Missey's."

But Missey and Kesterson do have a good grasp of the game. Missey outlined his strategy, saying, "Since bashball moves in increments of threes...right? No?"

Kesterson's was very similar. "I don't even know how the scoring goes," he said. "When's the game again?"

Missey's comments and actions of late have led to questions about his job

security and senility. Responding to these, Missey said, "Well, Joe, I'll tell you, I remember—I don't, actually. I don't remember at all. Blue."

Assistant coach Kovarik refused to comment on the coaching situation.

Missey did have one coherent thing to say about his job, though, pointing out, "What a good coach can do is create an environment in which cheating is encouraged and fostered, and I hope I've done that...(Cheating) should take us a long way."

Lots of people offered their opinions about likely game outcomes.

Baricevic's voice shone clear: "The Rock says this: 'Student Council will layeth the smacketh downeth on the *Prep News*.'" Baricevic did not explain why the Rock didn't use the -eth suffix on *Prep News*.

"I think there's going to be a mad rush of goal scoring in the first few minutes, then a majority of the *Prep Newsers* are going to exhaust themselves completely, and they will narrowly escape a loss by arguing that a STUCO goal couldn't count under the rules of bashball," said Kane.

In the end, only Stephens and Arnold spoke truths for both teams.

"It's a team sport, none of this individual stuff," said Stephens. "We've got to work together as a unit."

"I fear losing," Arnold closed.

ICEBILLS

(from 6)

ing, but by hitting the Jr. Bills beloved coach with the puck. Busenhart stayed in the game—after all, he's a hockey coach.

Aggravated by this bender attack, sophomores Larry Howe and Mike Tangaro teamed up in a two-on-one situation, Tangaro putting the Jr. Bills' third goal away.

Despite two late penalties, the Jr. Bills' penalty kill and Charlie Effinger both looked sharp, allowing just one goal with a few seconds left in the game, which ended with that 3-2 score.

A tale of crime and punishment

Alum executed in Texas Tuesday night

Justin Austermann
Features Editor Emeritus

Editor's note: Craig Ogan was executed Tuesday night around 7:00 p.m., after an eleventh-hour appeal delayed for an hour his lethal injection. Ogan became the 30th person executed in Huntsville, Texas this year. Texas has executed the most people of any state in the U.S. since 1977. And Harris County, where Ogan was convicted, has sentenced more people to death than 48 states. This is a reprint of a feature that originally appeared in the March 30, 2001 issue of the Prep News.

St. Louis U. High traditionally celebrates the intellectual ability of its alumni. But the mention of Craig Ogan, once a member of the class of 1974, a man with an I.Q. of 140, is met with mournful silence. Ogan, you see, has been called the “smartest man on death row.”

Exactly what happened at 1:00 a.m. on Dec. 9, 1989 has been obscured by a maze of conflicting testimonies and half-truths. Craig Ogan had moved to Houston, Texas less than three weeks earlier to work for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Prior to that, he had been associated with the St. Louis branch of the DEA for many years.

On the night of Dec. 8, according to a June 12, 1990 report in the *Houston Chronicle*, Ogan was supposed to be lying low in a hotel when he became involved in a heated argument with a hotel clerk about the heater in his room. He stormed out of the hotel and approached a police car parked on the other side of the street.

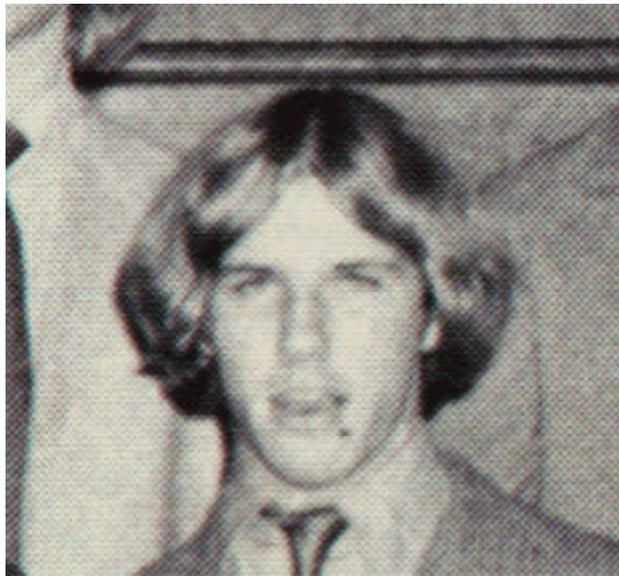
Here is where the accounts begin to differ. Ogan testified that he had sought out the officers for assistance, fearing that some of the drug dealers he had been involved with had tracked him down. According to a June 21, 1990 article in the *Chronicle*, Ogan said that when he told officer James Boswell that he worked for the DEA, Boswell became very hostile and leapt from the vehicle, fumbling with his gun. Ogan fired a single shot with his .38 revolver in what he believed to be his own self-defense. The bullet struck Officer Boswell in the temple and killed him instantly. A paramedic testified that only minutes after the shooting, Ogan said, “Oh, please don’t let him die. Let it be me.”

Boswell’s partner Morgan Gainer, in the passenger seat of

the car when Ogan approached, testified that Ogan tapped on the window of the vehicle and was told to wait until the officers had finished writing a traffic ticket and dealing with a woman accused of public disturbance. Ogan refused to wait and continued to tap the window even after being threatened with arrest if he did not back away. With an arrest imminent, Boswell removed his gun from its holster and stepped out of the car with the gun concealed against his leg. As he turned to unlock the back door, Gainer claimed in testimony reported in a June 30, 1990 article in the *Chronicle*, Ogan fired the shot. There had been no animosity on the part of the officers, in Gainer’s version. Ogan tried to flee the scene, but was shot in the back and arrested.

A week after Ogan was convicted of murder on June 26, 1990, a Texas jury sentenced him to die by lethal injection.

Craig Ogan’s story began long before that night, but sources around SLUH are even more vague and reticent than those involved in the criminal case. Ogan began attending SLUH in September of 1970. A long-time school official recalls that he came from a troubled, south city, working-class family and lacked many of the personal and educational privileges enjoyed by most SLUH students. As a young man who was already a loner, Ogan must



Ogan in a 1973 yearbook photo.

have felt further alienated by his class.

Martin Hagan, S.J. remembers Ogan as “quite a character” and was not shocked by the tragic unfolding of his life. An alum from the class of 1974 expounded on Hagan’s assessment, recalling how Ogan dented a thick locker door with his head and hung by one arm off the footbridge over Highway 40.

He concluded, “I liked Craig—he was funny—but after the DEA got a hold of him he turned violent. I think he belongs in prison, but not a casket.”

Ogan left SLUH for undisclosed reasons in October of 1973, his senior year. Former Dean of Students Richard Keefe could recall only his face.

Some years after leaving, Ogan came to deeply regret not having graduated from SLUH. He approached school administrators and asked to be granted some sort of legitimate diploma. He was denied. He returned with the same request each time new administrators were brought in. His request was repeatedly

see OGAN, 13

ODEM

(from 3)
an hour. We could see the military police in the woods looking at the crowds. About a dozen police officers and army officials were on the other side of the fence. After nearly an hour of reflection and prayer at the line, we went back to the bus to eat dinner. After dinner, we attended a Mass with all of the other Jesuit colleges and high schools with about 2,000 people in attendance.

The “*Presente!*” protest occurred on Sunday. Before the protest, everyone was encouraged to take part in reciting the “SOA Watch Nonviolence Pledge.” This pledge attempted to make sure that under no circumstances would any of the protesters carry weapons, swear, vandalize, or assault anyone. This type of pledge has been very effective, demonstrated by the fact that the police have never made an arrest for assault or possession of a weapon at this protest. At 10:45 a.m., a solemn funeral procession began as 15,000 people walked towards the gates of Fort Benning.

Junior Nick Speiser thought of the spectacle, “When so many people come together, there’s a real energy between everyone that makes it a special experience.”

Many people were carrying white crosses with the names of victims of SOA graduates, and they would raise their crosses and say “*Presente!*” (Spanish for “among us” or “here”) after a name was read from the stage.

“It’s important to remember the names...It’s almost like we make these

people alive again,” remarked Brian Christopher, S.J. The name on my cross was Edgar Martin Lopez, age 8, a victim of the El Mozote tragedy. Names were read for over four hours, and after each name, the crowd would respond with “*Presente!*”

When we reached the line, we all committed an act of civil disobedience by crossing it. We then reverently placed our white crosses on the gates of Fort Benning. By the end of the day, thousands of people



Van Kenyon raises his cross at Fort Benning.

had crossed the line and placed their cross on or by the fence. Thousands of crosses with names of innocent victims littered the fence.

We then went onto the civilian side and reflected on the thousands of people who have died because of the murder factory on the other side of the fence. Most of us at one time or another would go back across the line to get a better view. A group of four of us spent well over an hour

standing right next to the fence, talking with other protesters and cheering on the protesters who were getting arrested for passing the fence.

By the end of the day, 95 people were arrested for crossing the line and the barbed-wire fence. The police only arrested those who crossed both the line and the fence because they simply did not have the manpower to arrest the thousands of peaceful protesters who crossed the line.

This protest’s solemnity had a profound impact on us, as did the realization that people are dying in Latin and South America for such things as desiring to form labor unions. If SOA is not closed by November of next year, another trip will probably occur. Conclude sophomore Chris Bond, “Peace needs to find a place in our society because it hasn’t yet. But it’s something we can all work for.”

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METEOROLOGY CLUB vs. NWS

Standings:

Meteorology Club: 1-1
National Weather Service: 1-1
Prep News: 0-2.

SLUHcast:

Overview: An uneventful forecast for Friday and Saturday, but Sunday could be fun.

Friday: Hi: 45 Lo: 30

A crisp day with decreasing cloudiness and a northwest wind. Clear by night.

Saturday: Hi: 54 Lo: 30

A nice recovery from a chilly night. Clouds will at least attempt to overtake the sky as an Alberta Clipper approaches. Long range: Albeit oxymoronic, some snow around next Sunday is a definite possibility. So, a day of snow? Possibility. A snow day? Keep dreaming.

Johnny Skeivatcher inquires: "Hey, weather dorks, what's an Alberta Clipper? They're always talking about it on

OGAN

(from 11)
denied.

After transferring briefly to Cleveland High School, Ogan got his G.E.D. At some point during his post-high school years, he crossed the line from drug dealer to drug informant. He had hoped the DEA would provide a worthwhile reference so that he might pursue his real dream—becoming a "deep-cover CIA agent." According to a June 20, 1990 article in the *Chronicle*, Ogan had limited success with the DEA, and he was transferred to Houston after the evidence for a large scale local bust may have jeopardized his safety. The rest is legal history.

Ogan's case advocate, Rev. Steve Ackerman, was unavailable for comment.

Well, I don't suppose you will find Craig Ogan in the alumni newsletter, but for better or for worse, he was and is a member of the SLUH community as much as any other student or alum. The school's chance to help him has passed and gone; now all we can do is pray that he may find

the TV and everything."

Answer: Johnny, that is a swell and timely question. An Alberta Clipper is aptly named indeed; it is a body of cold air that 1) originates in Alberta, Canada, and that 2) clips the midwest, frequently dropping a dash of snow. To the disappointment of many, it is not an all-powerful Canadian pruning shear.

National Weather Service Predictions:

Friday: Hi: 40 Lo: 30

Saturday: Hi: 52 Lo: 28

Prep News Throw-numbers-down-the-stairs-predictometer (Stairway to Weather)

Friday: Hi: 73 Lo: 11

Conditions: Nuclear Winter

Saturday: Hi: 55 Lo: 53

Conditions: Poison Gas Cloud

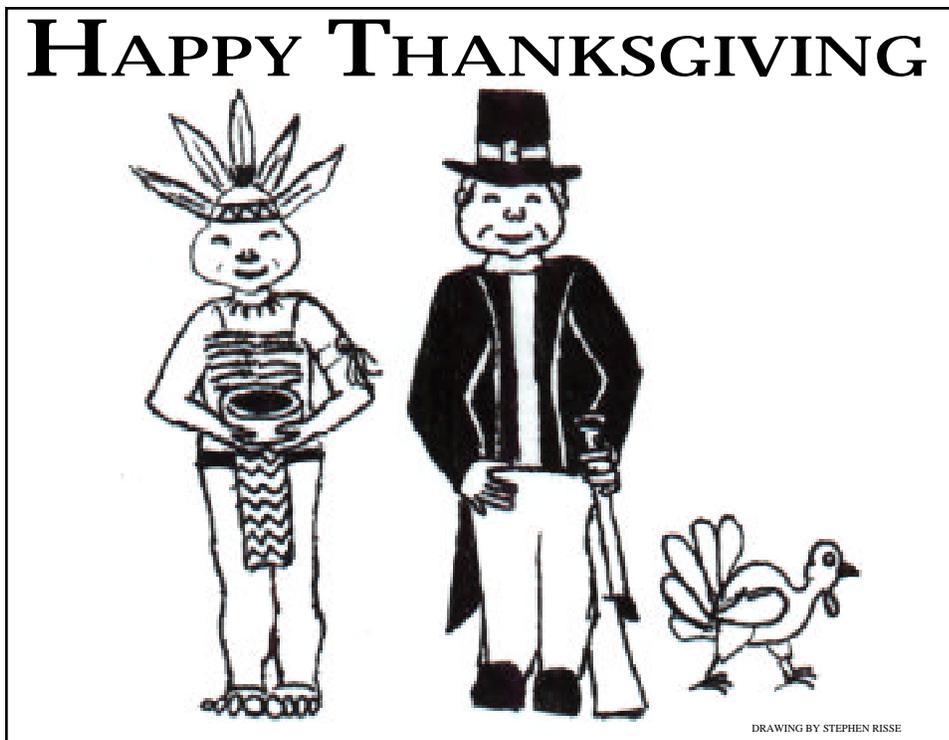
COB OR CREAMED?

(from 2)

toys to kids whose parents have AIDS. Business Manager Kathleen Batts suggested the charity to Chuck McCall, ACES moderator. McCall then related the idea to the students in ACES themselves. All agreed it would be a great idea to put on a toy drive for these children.

Overall, however, participation has been below expectations. ACES was hoping for at least one toy per student, or roughly 1500 toys. As of Thursday, a mere 50 toys had been collected. Members of ACES thought it was disappointing that just because a prize wasn't involved, participation has been at a minimum.

The ACES-sponsored clothes drive conversely went very well. McCall had heard of two boys, part of a larger family, that only had two changes of clothes for the past two years. Because the clothes could not be kept clean, the boys had not been able to attend school for a period of time. ACES members thought it was the perfect opportunity to give. Although the drive lasted for only a few short days, a substantial amount of clothing was collected for the boys.



by Brian Fallon

Calendar

Nov. 22-Dec. 1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Schedule R
 Robotics Team Mtg @ AP
 Pep Rally @ 3:30 pm
 Prep News vs. STUCO in Bashball @ 4pm
 V Soc vs Rockhurst @ Soccer Park @ 6 pm
 Dauphin Players Present *Charley's Aunt* @ 7:30 pm
 Pretzels & Little Charlie's Pizza

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Dauphin Players Present *Charley's Aunt* @ 7:30 pm
 V Hoc vs Althoff @ Affton @ 10:30 pm

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Senior Kairos Retreat thru Wednesday
 St. Henry's Thanksgiving Baskets @ 4 pm
 Mother's/Father's Club Food Basket

Mother/Son Rec Night
 Dauphin Players Present: *Charley's Aunt* @ 7:30 pm

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Schedule L
 Junior White House Retreat Thru 11/27
 College Visits:
 Missouri, University of Kansas City @ 1 pm
 Seasoned Fries & Chicken Wraps

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Schedule M
 All School Liturgy: Formal Attire
 College Visits:
 United States Naval Academy @ 1 pm
 Belifino Pizza

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Schedule H

Dress Down Day
 Burgers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

No School
 Have a Blessed Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

No School
 Alumni Reunion, '92

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Fall Ball @ Windows off Washington @ 8-11 pm
 V Hoc vs Hazelwood Central @ Affton @ 7:30 pm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

STUCO Bosnian Drive through 12/13
 Senior Parents Financial Aid Mtg @ 2 pm
 V Raquetball vs Parkway West @ Hampshire @ 8pm

YOINK

(from 1)

"He parked in an area of the parking lot where the cameras were not shining on (his parking spot)," Clark said. "We have a limited amount of cameras, and all of those are showing on the student lot. There are large areas of the lot which are not necessarily covered by cameras. The cameras do not cover the street or anything along the stadium."

Clark noted that even if the break-in had been caught on camera, it would have been difficult to identify the suspect.

"Even if you took your clothes off and were throwing me the finger and were mooning me, I probably wouldn't be able to identify you (on the surveillance cameras)," Clark said.

Clark stated that the break-in, which is the first forced break-in of his tenure, may have been due to a security oversight. Clark has had a system set up where the day guard gets off work at 2:30 p.m., and then he covers the lot from 2:30 until 3:00 p.m., when another guard comes in to cover the late shift. Since the break-in last

week, Clark has had the night guard coming in at 2:30 instead of 3:00, and has been patrolling the lot himself from 2:30 until an undisclosed time after dismissal.

"I think it's the chaos of all the kids leaving, and after-school kids coming (to SLUH) that makes coming and going a little crazy. Maybe there was a flaw in the (security) system."

Maintenance staff discovered the break-in at #4 Lawn Pl. last Wednesday; however, the exact date of the theft is unknown.

"(SLUH) keeps some larger items over (at #4 Lawn Pl.) because there is no space available for them in the garage on the upper lot," Clark said. "We padlocked the garage; however, the equipment is used so sporadically it is not checked on daily."

"It was broken in from the door inside the yard," Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick said.

The school kept the OEC trailer, a snowblower, and a snowblade accessory for one of the school's small tractors in the

garage. Both the snowblower and the tractor accessory were stolen, but the OEC trailer was left unharmed. The snowblower and the tractor piece were valued at \$1800 and \$400, respectively.

Security has secured the door that was used in the break-in so that it can no longer be opened. Individuals retrieving equipment from the garage will open the main garage door to gain entrance.

SIR MIX-A-LOT

(from 1)

An anonymous teacher echoed this sentiment, saying, "I think it is a lovely idea, but we should consider other ways of implementing it."

Others, however, believed the day served its purpose.

"I was skeptical," said sophomore Charlie Samson. "I thought people would be very shy, but I was lucky enough to meet some new freshmen."

Garavaglia concluded, "It is important to step outside our comfort zones."