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# Prep News

*"If nothing else, value the truth"*

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## Schenkenberg initiates diversity organization

**Patrick Stephens**  
**Core Staff**

As a result of a discussion current principal Mary Schenkenberg had with former principal Robert Bannister about a fading diversity program, Schenkenberg has taken the initiative to create a new diversity organization.

This discussion came following a decision not to renew an agreement the school had with the American Youth Foundation (AYF). The foundation sponsored the Compact Team and a diversity team at SLUH, and since SLUH is no longer part of the AYF, Schenkenberg wanted to keep a diversity program alive.

The new organization will be moder-

ated by Director of Diversity Spencer McCall, social studies teacher Jeff Harrison, S.J., and counselor Nina See, and will include students the three think will best represent the student body.

After attending the various committee meetings this summer, Schenkenberg saw many areas of discussion for the new diversity organization and hopes it will act as a supplement to the work that the Association of Cultural Enrichment (ACES) already does, although Schenkenberg emphasizes that she thinks "ACES does a wonderful job."

Last summer, Schenkenberg learned that Ursuline Academy was conducting a diversity conference on Sept. 28 and was inviting SLUH to send five students to

attend. This prompted Schenkenberg to ask McCall, Harrison, and See to recommend students who might be interested in pursuing the opportunity. These students would offer unique perspectives within the SLUH community and be able to communicate with its different groups. Schenkenberg also asked STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson to recommend students who had leadership ability, but weren't holding offices this year.

Last week, the moderators met with ten prospective student members who reacted favorably to the formation of the new organization.

Harrison commented that initially the group might address economic, racial, see **DIVERSITY**, 2

## Mass of the Holy Spirit commemorates Sept. 11



Paul Sheridan, S.J. blesses the September 11 memorial, created by art teachers John Mueller and John Woodworth Theatre Tech director Eric Elz, at the beginning of Wednesday's Mass of the Holy Spirit. Story on page 6

## Up in smoke: Faculty smoking lounge moved

**Matt Hoffman**  
**Editor in Chief**

Another page has turned in the long twisted tale of smoking at SLUH, as the faculty smoking lounge has been moved from its current location in the basement to two doors down in the basement, next to the washing machine.

However the tale does not start here. Let us go back to 2001, when art teacher John Mueller noticed a smoky smell in the art room, two floors above the smoking lounge. "I'm very allergic to (smoke)," explained Mueller, "My throat closes up. I get a horrible headache." Mueller re-see **FLAME**, 13

# Young Democratic Socialists meet, discuss action

*"Poverty could easily be eradicated," says alum Chris Storey*

## Charlie Hall Reporter

On Friday, Sept. 6, the Young Democratic Socialists club of St. Louis University High held its first meeting of the year in M122.

About twenty students from various class years attended. Surrounded by moderator Jeff



Tim Friese at the Democratic Socialists meeting last Friday.

members discussed a variety of local and global issues. These included the possibility of the United States bombing Iraq, a trip to the Doe Run lead smelter, city

hospitals, senior assisted living, the concept of just war, immigrants' rights, the eradication of poverty, and the role of oil in the war in Afghanistan.

While the club claims to be leaderless, junior Tim Friese led most of the

asked, opening discussion. "Everything," one student replied.

The YDS's focus is on "small community-based issues," according to theology teacher Brian Christopher, S.J. The club is planning a nonviolent protest at Boeing's missile plant on Oct. 1 to challenge the delivery of smart bombs to the U.S. military. Flyers also circulated urging members to write to congressmen protesting the possible outbreak of war in Iraq.

In response to the argument that Democratic Socialists never get anything done except talk, Friese cited the example of Starbucks coffee. The company, at the

see DEM SOCKS, 4

Harrison's posters of Native Americans and statues of past U.S. presidents, YDS

discussion. "What's happening in the city that you want to see changed?" Friese

## Buildbills work on Habitat house

## Matt Morris Reporter

Last Saturday, seven seniors and two teachers went to build a house for Habitat for Humanity. These seven students were chosen out of over one hundred that signed up for community service. These seven students were: Matt Morris, Matt Shaver, Dan Lawo, Kevin Pape, Joe Gilfoil, Paul Hoffman, and Tim Frazier. The students were accompanied by math teacher George Mills and science teacher Steve Kuensting.

Students and teachers met at SLUH at 7 a.m. on Saturday. By 7:30, all of the lunches and drinks were loaded into a van and everyone was ready to go. Kuensting then drove everyone to the worksite.

Since SLUH raised only about one fourth of the money needed to build a house, SLU raised the rest and they too helped build the house.

Upon arriving, the students were assigned various tasks at the site, including picking up trash and rocks and carrying windows and doors.

After about an hour of this work the students were assigned to specific jobs. Some worked inside of the house while others worked outside lifting and then hammering plywood onto the roof. This work continued until lunch at around 12:30.

Students were told to bring lunches, but SLU also provided lunches for everyone. There was plenty of food and drink and spirits were high.

Around 1 p.m. everyone got back to work. This time, five students worked outside while two worked inside on the windows and doors. Because of the heat, the organizers of Habitat for Humanity wanted to finish quickly.

By 2:30 the roof was completely covered and the inside had six windows and doors.

The people that are going to move into the house kept thanking everyone, no matter how small a role they played. Before 2:45 rolled around the seven exhausted students and two tired teachers piled back into the van and headed towards SLUH.

## DIVERSITY

(from 1) gender, and sexual orientation issues. However, he does "anticipate there'll be some overlap" with ACES because both groups aim to deal with cultural issues. Nevertheless, Harrison said these ideas are just preliminary and nothing is set yet. "We're in the beginning stages of looking at this," he explained.

Harrison noted that the first step is to attend the meeting at Ursuline and learn what works at other public and private schools. The conference, which will be attended by students chosen by lottery from the initial group of ten, will also help the SLUH team center its focus and get some ideas on how to get started and how to introduce diversity issues to the SLUH community.

Schenkenberg stated that one of the organization's first tasks will be to write a mission statement and present it to McCall. Harrison explained that once the group participates in the conference, a flood of issues and new ideas will come up.

Schenkenberg hopes the new diversity program will tap into the interests of the SLUH student body. Her goal for the organization is to have "a vibrant group of students who would take an interest in the diversity that exists at SLUH and help us as a community come to appreciate it and understand it."

# PERSPECTIVE

## Student at Regis in NYC on 9-11 reflects on day of attacks

**Greg Fox**  
**Reporter**

The World Trade Centers were located on the southern tip of Manhattan, the island that is most often thought of as New York City. Regis High School, where I went to school last year, is located on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, about four miles away from where the Twin Towers once stood. The Towers were thought of as “the guardians of New York,” and they dominated the skyline, rising out of almost nothing and going back into nothing. Their destruction on Sept. 11th stripped New Yorkers and Americans of an icon of capitalism and a good deal of security. The atmosphere in New York after the attacks was unlike that of any other: a mixture of fear, hope, and rage that touched all Americans. I was both lucky and unlucky enough to witness all this, even though I lived over an hour away from my school.

The clear, bright morning of Sept. 11th was pierced by the sound of a police car driving past our school. I looked back down at my survey, thinking nothing of it. A few minutes later, I was in my homeroom, waiting for the next class to begin when my friend came into the room, one headphone in his ear, the other dangling down, and reported the news. I leaned forward in my seat, hoping that it was only a joke. It had the feel of “The War of Worlds”: it was simply too unrealistic to be true. Looking out the windows, I saw the smoke hanging in the air downtown that confirmed the story.

Sitting back down, I gazed straight ahead with a blank, emotionless face of disbelief. I no longer felt safe and didn't know what to do.

Upon hearing of the attacks, the administration took attendance and ordered us to remain in the building. Over the next few hours, parents streamed in to take their kids out of New York. Highways, bridges and trains into the city (and some going out of it) were closed; I was stranded.

At 3 o'clock, the administration made an obviously tough decision: students were allowed to go home by themselves. Armed with a bus/subway pass, a train map and a subway map, I was about to leave the building when I felt a tug on my shoulder. It was my friend's mom. Once we found my friend, the three of us set out walking to the Upper West Side, across the island of Manhattan.

Crossing via a sidewalk in Central Park, we could see the dark smoke hanging over downtown. After walking west for almost an hour, we reached the subway station. We waited on a crowded platform for what seemed like an eternity until a train rolled into the station. We squeezed into a hot, smelly train that was probably holding triple capacity. We didn't hold on to the bars; we were packed so tightly that the other people provided our

support. As the train crossed the river and went above ground into the Bronx, people slowly got off the train. Sitting on the bench was a young woman dressed in a blue hospital uniform. The front of the uniform was smeared with ash, and her head was bent as she tried to conceal her tears. They streamed freely down her face as the train pulled up to her stop.

After traveling for an hour and a half, the train pulled into the 238th St. Nereid Avenue stop. It was around 5:30 at this time, normally the middle of rush hour. As we drove home on the highway, there were no other cars. About 45 minutes later, I walked into my house and dropped my bags. I didn't know what had actually happened during the day; our only outside information was on the radio. False reports were rampant: we heard planes were circling New York and looking for targets, that the Pentagon had burned to the ground, that the State Department had been attacked with a car bomb, and that Iraq had done all of this. Like most other Americans, I couldn't stop watching the news. I finally saw the destruction for myself and heard what really happened.

The predominant emotion after Sept. 11th was fear. A naval ship was in New York Harbor and military jets flew overhead all day long to try and suppress this fear, but it would not go away. New Yorkers, isolated on their little island, lived under a constant threat of further attacks. Vans and trucks trying to cross bridges into Manhattan were stopped and searched for explosives and chemicals all day long. Since mass transit is the most common (some would say only) way to get around town, the subway system was feared to be a chemical target. Subway stations were patrolled by the NYPD, a once-hated symbol of oppression now loved by New Yorkers.

My five-minute subway rides were dominated by fear, looking this way and that, waiting for the doors to open. I was constantly on the lookout for anthrax, and every cough brought up new doubts. Some of my friends were told by their parents not to go into major transit areas such as Grand Central Station. The other alternative was getting off the train in Harlem. Most, including myself, chose Harlem. No matter what I did, however, I couldn't feel safe in New York again.

As time passed, that feeling began to wear away. I realized that New York was actually one of the safest places to be shortly after the attacks, though that didn't help much. What helped more than anything was simply doing everyday things like riding the subway and going to places like Times Square. The constant reminders of the attacks surrounded me, ranging from pictures of the Towers on sale on the sidewalks to the occasional graffiti in the subway. These reminders don't stand as obstacles to the return to normalcy; rather, they speed it up. After a year of second guessing and fear, New Yorkers need nothing more than such normalcy.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Schranck offers insight into anti-intellectualism

To the Editor,

Although many of us now fondly and nostalgically recall our childhood as a generally happy time, parts of grade school are no fun; most central to the bad memories is usually the bully. He typically lacks the acumen to cite valid character flaws, so his unfounded, painful put-downs mock only some basic, obvious differences, one of which, in the case of SLUH students in grade school, may have been intelligence.

Last week, editor Geoff Brusca vented his disdain for anti-intellectualism. I am not a psychologist, but I am indeed a thinker, and after pondering for years why SLUH students publicly dim their own brightness, I have hypothesized that the roots of such intellectual restraint can often be traced back to grade school. Though untested, the bully theory seems a plausible one. While many intelligent pupils gladly flock to this academic powerhouse, they often remains timid about publicly demonstrating intelligence. In the classroom, many exude comfort when giving answers, yet in the unsupervised corridors, students become less willing—occasionally sarcastic—to be intellectual. This behavior is so predominant that years ago I began calling the whole thing the ‘SLUH Syndrome.’

You may have SLUH Syndrome if a statement like, “That test was impossible. I completely didn’t understand it” corresponds with a B-plus. Likewise, “I failed that thing” means “I got a C.” “I did about two hours of homework” translates to “I studied for about four hours.” “I hate summer reading,” possibly, “I like summer reading, but I’d rather be spending the time with friends.”

Such statements suggest that burning grade school passion for normalcy. They persist not out of desire, but because as SLUH students we come to ignore them or we are unconscious of them altogether. When we were young, we were smart enough to devise a way to be normal. Now, hopefully, we have the comfort and maturity to be introspective enough to develop individuality. As Shakespeare wrote, “To thine own self be true.” So many students here really do possess a zeal for learning; we’re in high school, so it’s ok to say so.

“To everything, there is a season.” Inspired by God and sung

into our minds and hearts by the Byrds, this is one of the incontrovertible truths of a planet in motion. As a senior in high school, I have come to believe that the purposes of high school are two: to study life and to live it.

To those who criticize the intellectual aspect of SLUH, I challenge you to ask yourselves why you occasionally vomit up a tasteless remark. Childhood has drawn to a close. Isn’t it time to abandon those petty ways? Because the mission statement says that Backer Memorial was erected “to educate talented, academically qualified young men,” it is inevitable that the institution be inclined toward intellectualism. Resisting intellectual behavior is a denial of one of the hallmarks of mankind: the mind.

To those striving young intellectuals (we are still too young to have the wisdom of a true intellectual), I challenge you to respect everyone, even those who are not as passionate as you. Some may just not enjoy arguing foreign politics or the influence of English on modern French. Others still might consider their silence humble, a perfectly honorable stance. Our culture may repulse you, but it is ours not just to study, but also to be alive in. Books are the beginning to wisdom, not the end.

If it is fun to watch a football game, then it need not be ridiculed as merely superficial. On the contrary, delighting in something but not knowing why has a mysterious depth and profundity. I enjoy sports and trivial conversation with others, yet I do not consider myself ignorant. I am merely willing to partake of some of those things which make me feel blissfully special.

SLUH should continue striving to be a place of respect. Its students should realize that we young gentleman are obligated not to bully people, and likewise, that we should not withdraw from intellectualism merely for fear of being bullied. It is only by minimizing doubt of ridicule and giving abundantly of love and support that we can ensure our pupils will have the confidence to express themselves freely, comfortably, and, moreover, honestly. For with fear and discomfort aside, we may proceed with our ultimate search for the truth.

John Schranck, '03

## Wehner praises SLUH spirit at athletic events

To the Editor,

Monday morning I received a telephone call from Tim Thompson, the athletic director from Jefferson City High School. He started the conversation by saying, “I would like to talk to you about your cheerleaders, the guys who paint themselves blue. I think they call themselves the Blue Crew.”

I must admit my first reaction was one I have with my own children: I answered, “What did they do now?”

He went on to rave about you guys: how you cheered loud, long and hard, how your cheers were all positive, how you rooted for the Jr. Bills and not against the Jays of Jeff City. He went on and on about how classy the soccer program, our fans, and the

Blue Crew were. He even told me about the dance contest you had between the Blue Crew and the Jeff City cheerleaders and how our boys were true gentlemen to their girls. Hey guys—he told me he thought you out-danced the JayGirls.

For many people, the only time they will be exposed to St. Louis U. High is through an athletic event. You represented us well. Thanks for upholding the tradition. I’m proud of you.

-Dick Wehner

P.S. Hey!!!!— Let me know when you sing the 60’s hit by Bruce Chancel again, the one called “Hey Baby!” I’d like to join.

# E. Clark addresses issue of panhandling

Denis Agniel

Assistant Editor

Could you spare some change?" Many students and faculty have been asked this question at one time or another by a passerby on the street. Recently, that question has been posed on the SLUH campus by a panhandler seeking money.

Last Friday, a man entered the office of Dean of Student Affairs Eric Clark, wanting to obtain money from Clark and secretary Marla Maurer. The man claimed that his son was an alumnus of SLUH, that he sold flowers at his son's mixers, and that a student took flowers from him without payment ten years ago. The man asked Clark and Maurer for payment of the money owed to him.

Clark asked him to leave, whereupon the man exited to the Oakland lot and began to ask a parent for money. Clark followed him out and instructed him to leave; if the man refused, Clark said he would call the police.

## AP test results return from the lab: positive

Mark Murphy

Reporter

On the 2002 Advanced Placement tests, Saint Louis University High students scored extremely well overall, with ninety percent of tests taken receiving passing scores of three or higher.

The AP program is coordinated by the College Board, which also administers the SAT test. Students have the opportunity to take a test in any of the 35 subjects offered by the College Board. The AP tests represent all of the knowledge that a typical introductory college level course would include. Students who do well on these tests can opt not to take the introductory classes in college. Scores range between one, failing, and five, the highest score possible. In a typical year, students in Missouri take more than 11,000 AP tests, and between sixty and seventy percent receive grades of three or higher.

On the 413 AP tests taken last year by SLUH students, 100 received scores of five, 159 received fours, and 111 received scores of three. Some 235 students, in-

Shortly thereafter, facilities director Patrick Zarrick sent an e-mail to the entire faculty instructing them, according to Clark, to "beware of (panhandlers)" and not to give them any money. Also, Clark announced over the PA that, if one were approached for money, he or she should not give anything.

"If (the panhandlers) continue to be here," said director of security Charlie Clark, "there's a very high probability that they will steal something, potentially, or worse."

Eric Clark showed a concern about stealing as well, saying, "Our concern was for the young men who come to school early, and they come in the alley. And it's dark in the alley sometimes. We're afraid of the panhandlers sometimes coming up to them, questioning them." Clark explained it further, commenting that once a student pulls out his wallet to give money, the panhandler could take it by force.

cluding juniors and seniors, took the tests.

Several classes in particular yielded very high scores. Math teacher Tom Becvar had 47 of his BC Calculus students sit for the AP test, receiving 24 fives, twelve scores of four, and nine scores of three. Becvar ascribed the success to the "hard work" of his students, and the frequent use of previous years' AP tests in class.

Physics teacher Paul Baudendistel's 31 Physics B students all passed the AP test, and a staggering 20 students achieved a score of five. This is a remarkable improvement over previous years. In 2001, only eight fives were awarded to SLUH students, and, in 2000, only six. Baudendistel gave several reasons for the improvement, including the use of a new book, the addition of a seventh class period per week, and a marked "commitment of the science department to having true AP classes." But mainly, Baudendistel commented, "The boys do the work; I just crack the whip."

SLUH's successful AP trends con-

"I'm not saying," emphasized the assistant principal, "that just because someone is panhandling that someone might get hurt, but you never know."

Charlie Clark downplayed the danger of panhandlers, asserting that they show up only "occasionally" and "very sporadically," considering our location on two major thoroughfares and two major bus lines. "It's not like the invasion of Normandy with panhandlers," said Director of Security Clark. "It's not like boats are landing and there's a big rush of people."

He estimated that they might come onto the SLUH property three or four times in August and September and then only once or twice after that each year.

Eric Clark cited panhandlers as "part of the reason (the police) sit out there (in the alley) now." Security can call the police to deal with panhandlers because begging is against the law. According to

see STRANGER, 13

tinued with the English program. Of the 59 students who took the test, 56 passed and ten of those got fives. Several seniors and regular English juniors took the test, but the majority of the examinees took Honors English, which, while not limiting itself to teaching an AP curriculum, did help students prepare specifically for the test. English department chair Chuck Hussung said, "I think they did a great job last year."

History teacher Steven Aylward's 31 Modern European History students all passed their AP tests, receiving nine fives. Commenting on the repeated success of his teaching style, Aylward shrugged, "The numbers speak for themselves."

American history teacher Dan Monahan's classes' scores were the "same story" as previous years, noted Monahan. All but two of his AP United States History students received passing scores. Fifteen of his students received fives, and 30 scored four. Monahan attributes these successes to his students, "work(ing) hard, (and) doing what I tell them to."

# Sept. 11 remembered in Mass of the Holy Spirit

**Brian Kane**  
Core Staff

This year's Mass of the Holy Spirit held added meaning, as it was celebrated on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

In homeroom, every student received a rock, which he was to keep until the Mass. Upon entering the gym, students put their rocks into collection buckets. Before the opening procession began, students, parents, and faculty watched as the buckets of rocks were poured into a plexiglass casing. Two steel I-beams, which served as representations of the World Trade Center towers, flanked the plexiglass casing.

This special memorial symbol was constructed by art teachers John Mueller and John Woodworth, and Eric Elz and the theater tech staff.

"I think the sound of the rocks falling kind of filled the gym, so it was very interesting," said Mueller.

At the start of the Mass, President Paul Sheridan, S.J., blessed the symbol.

When asked for an interpretation of his creation, Mueller responded, "You're not supposed to ask an artist to explain his work. I just give it to you, and you take from it what you get."

In his homily, Sheridan recalled his own memories of the day and thanked those students who wrote letters to Xavier High School in New York, which lost many alumni in the attacks. He also compared the dual image of life and death in the cross to the images of life and death from Sept. 11. "The darkness of September 11 never overpowered the light of that very day," he said. He added, "We can create. We can destroy," and urged students to make wise decisions to prevent events like Sept. 11

from happening again.

Pastoral Director Robert Garavaglia explained the origin of the memorial symbol as a comparison between boulders and pebbles. The hope is that, over time, a culmination of pebbles of love can overcome the boulder that is violence.

"I appreciated the respect and attention that was shown by the community, and I was pleased with the way that the Mass was carried out. I think it set a good tone for the school year," said Garavaglia, "I think there was a genuine level of participation."

Junior Tom Mudd thought highly of the experience, exclaiming, "It kicked Mass."

Not all the students were enthusiastic about the Mass. Said junior Matt Koch, "I think they could've come up with something more creative than rocks. It was a nice gesture though."

## President's assembly scheduled for next Friday

**Brian Fallon**  
Core Staff

Drugs and alcohol are a problem that arises in most high schools across the nation. No different from every other secondary school in this respect, SLUH has had issues with substance abuse in the past, and the faculty and staff of the SLUH community want to be sure that the student body is aware of the effects of underage drinking and experimentation with illegal drugs.

This is why President Paul Sheridan, S.J., has scheduled an all-school assembly for next Friday, Sept. 20th at activity period. Wellness coordinator and admissions director Craig Hannick will have a panel of students discuss these topics. "The format will be like a town hall meeting," said Hannick, opining that it is essential to address these issues at this time.

For the past few years, SLUH has been forming ideas for wellness among students and faculty, including some of the plans initiated by Hannick. "I have

been working on these issues for several years here at SLUH, and, with the current climate of awareness of the whole issue of care and wellness spearheaded by Father Sheridan, the time has come that we may be able to counter the very active drug culture that exists in our society."

One of the goals of this assembly is to create alternatives for drugs and alcohol and to provide adults and students with a discussion at home.

There will be two presentations: the student assembly on Friday, and one for parents on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Six to eight students will compose the panel, each having a point to express.

"We want the students to know that we will not be preaching," said Hannick, who has emphasized that students will be in charge of the discussion at this assembly. Students will also be allowed to come down from the bleachers and ask their own personal questions.

"Who better to talk at the presentation than the students themselves?" asked Sheridan, who has shown great interest in this peer-to-peer discussion.

After Sheridan's assembly last year, not much follow-up occurred besides a parent meeting. "I was not able to call another assembly," noted Sheridan, who has discussed options of follow-up with Hannick.

Hannick plans to publish another issue of *The Well*, the newsletter of the Wellness Club, which would be distributed to families after both of the meetings. A wellness manual will also be sent home to every family after first quarter exams, which would aid families in their discussions of wellness and respect for the body.

Hannick said, "My hope is that through the presentations and follow-up newsletter, reinforced by the wellness manual, that we will begin to see open and honest dialogue between members of our community, especially between students and significant adults in their lives."

"I feel that there has been much more trust and sharing in the community," commented Sheridan, who has supported Hannick in his fight to banish substance abuse from the lives of SLUH students.

# Guntli spikes his way onto National team

**Rico Bertucci**  
**Reporter**

We ate. We slept. We played volleyball, and that was about it," said senior volleyball weapon Brian "Big Guns" Guntli, who spent three and a half weeks playing on the United States Youth National Volleyball Team.

Guntli began his quest in January when he traveled to Chicago in order to compete with 220 of the best volleyball players in the country for a spot on the team. "The tryout was pretty intense," recalled Guntli, who waited in suspense for two months before the preliminary roster was announced.

Eighteen players avoided the first cut and journeyed to L.A. on the last day of exams. For three days, "six hour practice mayhem ensued," lamented Guntli. After that, the final cuts were made and two players were excised from the roster. "I was really relieved once that was over," he reflected. The final squad hailed from all over the country. Guntli was the sole

representative from the St. Louis area. Two players came from Chicago, two from Fresno, one from Milwaukee, one from Long Island, and eight from L.A.

After earning their spots in L.A., the team trekked to the Olympic training village in Lake Placid, New York. The team trained for nearly two and a half straight weeks of double sessions in preparation for a huge tournament in the Dominican Republic. Remembering the time-consuming training, Guntli said, "We had almost no free time, but in the time that we had, I was able to finish my summer reading book." In fact, the team spent its only off day enduring a six-mile canoe trip.

After finishing the weeks of intense training, it was time for the team to venture into the Dominican Republic for a week-long tournament and the culmination of the team's hard work.



National Team phenom Brian Guntli

Opposing the U.S. were only three teams: the Dominican Republic, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. The tournament was engineered so that the teams would have practice time in the morning and matches at night. Unfortunately, the U.S. placed third behind Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic despite

higher expectations. Guntli says the team's performance was "highly disappointing" but was happy to receive what he called, "quality playing time."

When asked about the Dominican, Guntli immediately replied, "the drivers are insane," and said he was captivated by the contrast between the quality of housing and the quality of the baseball fields. "It was blatantly obvious from the plane," says Guntli as he remembers looking down to see "pristine fields surrounded by rusty tin roofs."

see GUNTLLI, 10

# Soccerbills thwart three tough teams

**Dave Mueller**  
**Reporter**

The Jr. Billikens went 3-0 this week with wins over Gibault, Jefferson City, and an impressive victory over cross-town rival DeSmet.

The week began last Friday when the Soccerbills traveled across the Missouri River for the annual matchup against the Gibault Hawks. The team began the game on fire, with ninety percent ball control and great quickness moving the ball through the midfield. The overmatched Hawks waited back in a defensive shell, having eight men behind the ball while looking for a quick counter-attack to possibly steal a goal along with the match. Head coach Charlie Martel said, "It is really hard to score against a packed-in defense. You have to remain patient."

The Sidenettingbills did remain composed, looking for the opening that was sure to come. It paid off late in the first half when junior Joe Germanese made a

circus turn to lose his defender, then blasting a wicked strike to beat the keeper near post. The goal put the Pelebills into the lead heading into the second half. "It was a good reward for our patience," said Martel.

The game culminated when senior "East Side" Eddie Davis went flashing down the left wing to catch the Hawks' netminder out of position, and, after a crafty deke in the bow, he slotted the ball past the lunging defenders to clinch the game and give the Jr. Bills a 2-0.

The week continued when the varsity squad rolled west to the state capital against the Jeff City Jays. The first ten minutes proved crucial as the Jays came out flying in ninety-plus degree heat, but, once again, SLUH remained calm, allowing the Jays to run themselves ragged. Said assistant coach Charlie Clark, "It was really a factor for them...and our mental toughness gave us an advantage."

Once Jeff City was too tired to remain

competitive, the Fuzzbills attacked hard and fast, scoring thrice in the first half. "I was a little concerned about the heat," said Martel, "but our summer conditioning shined through. Halfway through the first they got tired. It was the difference in the game."

The goal which shot the Jays down for good was a punishing headball score by senior Adam Twellman from a stellar settle and cross by super sophomore Timothy Weir.

So far this year the story has been the firepower this team possesses, but Martel was quick to point out that "our defense has been amazing thus far," allowing only one goal and less than five shots in the first three games. The defensive play has been crucial, shutting down opponents' offensive units and moving the ball quickly up the pitch to, as Martel put it, "allow our offense to shine." Clark said the credit goes (to the whole defense), I think it has been less than ten shots in four games."

see COPA MUNDIAL, 10

# Harrierbills take first at First Capitol

**Patrick Meek  
Core Staff**

If there is one thing that the SLUH cross country team is most proud of, it is its tradition. And this past weekend at the First Capitol Invitational, the Harrierbills continued their tradition of victory at McNair Park. The SLUH team has only run this meet three times and has won each time.

In 1999, the year the SLUH cross country team won the state championship, the team was able to conquer a tough field, including cross-town foe DeSmet. Last year the Linharesbills, behind the leadership of John Parr, also won the First Capitol. Later the team would go on to sweep the MCC, district, and sectional championships. If this year's win at First Capitol means success in the postseason, this team will be happy to take it.

The varsity team, consisting of Peter Schaefer, Andrew Linhares, Drew Noblot, Alex Muntges, Kevin Crean, Brennan Connor, and Matt Killiany, were ready and roaring to go after several hard months of summer training. The Harrierbills were able to take control of the race with conservative first miles, all the while running in several close packs. Schaefer and Noblot cruised through the first mile with identical times of 5:15.

After coming out of a treacherous woods section, which ended up swallowing one SLUH runner in the JV race, the Prefontainebills were able to put some distance between themselves and their nearest opponents.

"We had planned on a pack strategy through the first mile and through the woods," said Crean, "but once the race got underway we got continually split up and bringing everyone together became harder. We ran somewhat conservatively in mile one and dropped the hammer in miles two and three, something easier said than done."

Coming across the line, the Jr. Bills looked strong with all of their finishers ending their kick within one minute of each other. First across the line for the Harrierbills was Schaefer, who was able

to post an impressive 17:01 time along with a third place overall, despite heat that peaked in the mid 90s.

The rest of the team came in looking just as strong, with all of SLUH's point scorers earning medals. Linhares was able to out kick Noblot in the third mile with times of 17:26 and 17:28, respectively. Following those two upperclassmen was sophomore Muntges, who, in his first cross country meet, posted an outstanding time of 17:31. The top five was rounded

out by Crean cruising in at 17:39. Connor and Killiany finished up the varsity with times of 17:49 and 17:57.

The official point score was SLUH 65, Fort Zumwalt South 105 and Jefferson City 113.

The JV team also had a fine day with Dan Flanagan, Geoff Stewart, and Chris Arb leading the way in what many have called a dominating performance in the open race.

"Overall, I give the day a B-. We ran well, we won, but there is room for improvement," said assistant coach Tim Chik, "Hopefully when we dress in the blue at Mizzou we can pick it up."

This coming week, half the team will take on the some of the top schools in the country when they travel to the Mizzou Cross

Country Challenge. The other half will be running at the McCluer North Invitational. Please come out and support your Jr. Bills at either venue. For more information on the SLUH cross country team please visit [www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm](http://www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm).



XC prays, prepares to run at First Capitol.

## PN Nightbeat

Compiled by Joel Koehneman

### SOCCER LOSES 2-1 TO VIANNEY, DROPS TO 4-1

Thursday night the Jr. Bills traveled to CBC to face off against Vianney. Both teams were 1-0 in the CBC tournament entering their matchup. Vianney struck first with a goal with 22 minutes left in the first half. The Jr. Bills knotted it up at one on a goal by senior captain Matt Kreikemeier. But Vianney took the lead for good on a free kick goal with seven minutes left in the first half. The team came out in the second half trying to force the play down the middle, instead of following their game plan of working the ball around the field looking for opportunities. The Soccerbills con-

tinued to look uninspired until the game was in its last fifteen minutes and the team could feel a sense of urgency.



Tom Winkler plays a ball in SLUH's loss to Vianney last night.

# Riverview Gardens prunes Gridbills in OT

**Dan Sinnott**  
**Reporter**

**T**hursday night, the Jr. Bills football team opened its season against a tough Riverview Gardens team and lost 37-31 in an overtime thriller. As the score suggests, the game was marked by two prolific offenses shooting it out.

Prior to the game, head coach Gary Kornfeld mentioned Riverview's speed as a potential problem. With this in mind, SLUH knew it would take a big offensive effort to come out on top.

By many regards, the Jr. Bills accomplished the goal with two touchdowns passing, another two rushing, and a field goal.

Quarterback Dossie Jennings had a hand in all of the TDs, with two rushing touchdowns in short yardage situations near the goal line. The other two came via air mail, express delivery from Jennings to wideout Joe Moellering.

Moellering's first touchdown grab, a 59-yard bomb, put the Bills up 9-7 after a missed extra point. Riverview had scored

first on a Jennings interception with the Jr. Bills driving into the harsh sun of late evening.

SLUH completed its scoring for the first half with Jennings' first touchdown run, a three-yard sneak. But Riverview added 14 points to send the Bills into the locker room down by the score of 21-17.

The second half opened with a flurry of defensive plays. With 10:58 left in the third quarter, cornerback Joe Neely picked off a Riverview pass attempt to give the SLUH offense a chance to take the lead. Unfortunately, two plays later Jennings returned the favor as Riverview intercepted his pass. Refusing to crumble, the SLUH defense held strong as it turned back Riverview for a second consecutive series.

Kornfeld noted that his defense played "extremely well" in the second half.

When the Gridbills received the ball, they were able to capitalize on the opportunity and punch the ball in with :28 left in the third quarter to go ahead 24-21.

The final quarter spelled trouble for a

Jr. Bills team looking to start the season off with a win. Early in the quarter, Neely left the game, obviously shaken up. Possibly a sign of things to come, a defense without Neely let up a touchdown on a six yard QB sweep.

SLUH regained possession with 5:33 left in the game and scored—almost too fast. The drive was marked by a 25-yard catch by Phinney Troy and a 45-yard run by Brent Harvey that Kornfeld noted included "good cuts and decision making." Harvey played big all game with 160 yards of total offense.

To cap a near-perfect drive, Moellering caught his second TD from fourteen yards out. With Simon adding an extra point, the Jr. Bills went ahead 31-28 and hoped to hold on for the last 3:12 of the game.

Riverview's offense, unfortunately, could not be stopped. They kicked a tying field goal with just :49 remaining in regulation, sending the game to overtime.

The overtime format eliminates the clock altogether. Much like NCAA rules, **see OT PAINS, 14**

# Polobills score 39 goals in week

**Dave Marek**  
**Reporter**

**T**he Polobills are on a hot streak. In the past three games, SLUH defeated Marquette 11-9, destroyed Lafayette 13-5, and decimated Parkway South 15-4 to climb to a 4-0 record on the season.

Last Friday's contest against Marquette was the most challenging game for the Polobills.

In the first quarter, Marquette jumped out to a two-goal lead in the first 50 seconds of the game. Instead of becoming discouraged, however, SLUH struck back with a goal from sophomore sensation Tim Heafner, and at the end of the quarter the score was 4-3 Marquette.

Marquette continued its minor lead through the second period but failed to stop Brad Witbrodt, Mark Gloeckler, and Heafner from slamming the ball into the back of the net. At the end of the half, SLUH was down 7-6.

The third quarter breathed new life into the Polobills. Marquette's defense could not stop SLUH's powerhouse offense, led again by Tim Heafner. Heafner scored two goals in the third period, which was more than the entire Marquette offense could muster in that period. "The team was down, so I stepped up," Heafner recalled.

At the end of the period, SLUH had ripped the lead away from the weak grip of Marquette with a score of 9-8.

Unable to keep up with SLUH's endurance, Marquette continued to fall behind in the fourth quarter. Goalie Cliff Reynolds was able to stop the backhands of the fatigued Marquette team, and SLUH would go on to defeat Marquette 11-9.

This win came as a direct result of the new rigorous practice format that the Polobills adopted for the present season. Head coach Paul Baudendistel's new practices emphasize swimming and condi

**see FLOATIES, 14**

## *Foreign languages bid for World Cup*

Today, the 2002-2003 inter-language soccer tournament begins. The tournament will have five teams, each team representing one of the five major foreign language programs at SLUH. The event, organized by Myriam Aliste, Spanish teacher and Spanish Club moderator, is the first of various competitions between the foreign language clubs.

Due to their title as 2001-2002 victors, the Spanish students have a bye today. All other foreign language students have a game. The exact schedule for today has not been determined yet, as Aliste plans to draw randomly on the spot, to keep the competition as fair as possible.

Continuing traditional rivalries, Aliste advises all students to "watch out for the Latin kids."

# Barton reconfigures intramurals for 2002 - '03

**Denis Agniel**  
Assistant Editor

I think this school has a lot of kids who consider themselves athletic, but they might not necessarily make the team," said history teacher and intramurals director David Barton.

In order to provide those students with more athletic opportunity, Barton has expanded intramural activities. In a further attempt to incorporate those students who prefer non-sporting competition, four non-athletic events have been instituted to accompany the four athletic events.

In respect to change, Barton commented, "I think the biggest thing would be...that we're going to a full year (of competition)."

New events, in addition to the old

standby five-on-five basketball, include SLUH Olympics, which is a variety of relay races; music and movie trivia; "Team Hot Shot," a basketball shooting contest; flag football; water balloon toss; and a scholar-bowl-style trivia contest, "Mental Meltdown."

Points will be awarded for participation, victory, and miscellaneous categories, including allocation for participation in every intramural event, attendance of homeroom teacher at multiple events, defeating a faculty all-star team, homeroom uniforms, and sportsmanship.

The winning homeroom will have its number inscribed on the Intramural Cup, a trophy devoted to the glories of homeroom competition, along with other perks. "We are going to have t-shirts for the winning homerooms," assured Barton.

Barton said that he was excited about working with the newly-instituted Intramural and Social homeroom representatives, saying that those reps will make communication with and feedback from the students better. Because of the rep involvement, Barton has pushed the intramural schedule back until after the rep elections, which take place Sept. 16 and 17.

Barton also commented on the tremendous support from the faculty and staff. He cited both former principal Robert Bannister and current principal Mary Schenkenberg as being helpful in his attempts to expand the events. In addition, more than 40 staff members have signed up to participate on faculty all-star teams.

Interested students are instructed to see Barton in the social studies department or 222c for more information.

## COPA MUNDIAL

(from 7)

Last Tuesday, SLUH took to the pitch to face off for the first big challenge of the year against the DeSmet Spartans.

The first half, went well, with the Soccerbills controlling what Martel said was "at least seventy percent of the play," but the team's first touch brought the ball up their shins, making it harder to play quickly and to find the holes in the Spartan defense.

The Jr. Bills still had encouraging opportunities, including a head ball from Twellman barely over the crossbar. The team's combinations were working well, and the "balls deep into their zone" that Clark was looking for were open but not the back of the net. The score was notched at nil going into halftime.

"We have to be able to play the right ball at the right time, and we have to finish early," said Clark about the first half. The ball movement was working, but the Cornerkickbills tried to force the spectacular ball when an easier play was open.

To start the second half, the Spartans dominated the first ten minutes, earning great scoring opportunities and putting the Jr. Bills on their heels until, led by

senior captain Matt Krekemeier, the team moved the ball into their opponents territory and dictated the rest of the game.

"We need to recognize that the other team has made adjustments and recognize those quickly," said Clark of a growing trend for the squad to let up a little to begin the second half.

"Any game is going to have its downtime," commented Martel, "but we need (to strive for) a whole eighty minutes."

The game continued with a near-miss head ball once again from Twellman and a dazzling attempt near post from Krekemeier that was blasted just wide. The goal finally came when senior attacker Ryan Neighbors, with a deft touch, flicked the ball outside to Eddie Davis, who one-timed the ball across the goal mouth to the opposite flanker, senior Tom "Ringo" Winkler, who, determined to get a head on the ball, leaped beyond the capabilities of the jumping Spartan defender to nod the ball slyly past the Spartans flailing netminder.

The score was one to nothing with less than eight minutes to go when DeSmet showed their resilience, creating a scoring opportunity with a shot from twenty feet

out that knicked the outside of the post. The game ended with the varsity squad possessing the ball and watching the clock dwindle to zero.

"It was a hard-fought match," said junior Joe Germanese, "It was great to beat the team that knocked us out of the playoffs last year. The late goal was a sign of maturity and persistence."

On Saturday at seven at CBC the team will face CBC.

## GUNTLI

(from 7)

During the school year, Guntli posted incredible numbers. He had a team-high 193 kills, 140 digs, and 30 aces in last spring's SLUH season. These numbers combined with the exposure Guntli received as a result of the team this summer have gained him well-deserved Division I interest.

Teamate Alex Lepp agreed, saying, "Brian is the ultimate teammate. He has always worked so hard to get to where he's at. Even though he isn't the loudest or most excited, I always know he is focused and ready to play."

# Faculty panel reflects on September 11

**Geoff Brusca**  
Editor

We knew things would change after Sept. 11. But as American foreign and domestic policy became more complicated and convoluted, as the economy took unforeseeable turns, and as what Americans saw as evil from terrorists who killed innocents in the name of God exposed a vulnerability many had never considered, the world took on an edge that most of us could not understand by ourselves.

Thus, the *Prep News* put together an eight-person panel to talk about what has happened in the year since the disturbing tragedy. Three editors observed as history teachers Steve Aylward, Dan Monahan, and Jeff Harrison, S.J., economics teacher Peggy Pride, theology teachers Jim Linhares and Ralph Houlihan, S.J., and English teachers Tim Curdt and Rich Moran discussed the complex consequences of so monumental and far-reaching an event.

Pride opened with her area of expertise and most immediate concern: "People don't have the confidence in themselves, in what they do, in the way they live, (that) they used to have. We are the biggest nation in the world, economically, but so what?" Pride explained that, though the country was in a recession before Sept. 11, the events that day have contributed greatly to the lack of economic confidence in our country. "The loss of the feeling that we are the greatest nation, in a sense, because we've been hurt, has filtered down into Wall Street."

While many teachers talked about what they saw as the biggest differences since 9-11, Aylward addressed the changes themselves. "I think a lot of changes have been negative," he said. "We've actually become more isolationist than before...A lot of people are afraid of us—people we'd normally call our allies."

Moran agreed, saying, "Rather than having a sense of connectedness to other people, our response seems to have been to consolidate our power and triumph over our enemies." Moran challenged what the president has done to take advantages of changes in our national sentiment since the attacks, worrying, "The president has used the (American) sense of vulnerability to initiate warlike action that seems not to be entirely related to the terrorist action that's occurred."

Houlihan argued that other problems stand in the way of

American security right now. "If we want to get rid of the terrorist (problem) we have to solve the Israeli/Palestinian question, and I don't think there's a politician in the country that has the courage to do that because of the strength of the Jewish lobby." He continued, "Iraq is a lot easier for (the Bush administration) to deal with. It's handy."

But many were worried that even an event as disruptive and eye-opening as Sept. 11 has not been enough to shake a self-destructive American culture into awareness. "I see the same sort of wastefulness (as before)," Aylward said, while Linhares

pointed out, "The best people seem to be able to muster for us is to 'Keep shopping.'" Curdt even referred to the American vision of globalization as "McWorld."

While President Paul Sheridan mentioned fanatical hatred in the name of religious beliefs in his homily on Sept. 11, members of the panel questioned American cruelties in the name of capitalism. Harrison said, "Our regard for human rights ends at the border." Monahan showed that, historically, U.S. policies toward Arab

nations have ignored the needs of non-Americans: "We have 50 years of American foreign policy in the Mid-East which has produced neither justice nor democracy nor anything," he said. "We buy so much oil to hold up these authoritarian governments who then take it out on (their people) because we want to keep these SUVs."

He also talked about a recent conference of historians, and their discussion of the view history will take of Sept. 11. "(The historians) talked about the differences between memory and history, and if 9-11 is equal to a Pearl Harbor, then you've got history because of its leading to war. If it winds up a memory...then it becomes a memory but, obviously, in the end, leads to war." Monahan said, in the case of memory, the cry of Sept. 11 would be comparable to the cry "Remember the *Maine*" inspiring the morally and politically groundless Spanish-American War. Monahan thus asked, "Does 9-11 become a memory or does it shape history?"

Pride then delved into a pressing current domestic issue. "I'm worried about the shifting views of civil liberties," she said. Aylward remarked, "I'm surprised by

see 9/11, 12



Members of the panel discuss the effects of Sept. 11 on Monday.

12

# Feature

September 13, 2002

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9/11

(from 12)

## FLAME

(from 1)

quested the problem be fixed, and an air purifier was installed in the lounge, which seemed to fix the problem.

However, this tale doesn't end with an air purifier. One year later, as the 2002 school year reared its ugly head, a student had a problem with the smell of J123. "We had a specific complaint from a student this year, saying that the smoky smell in J123...was bothersome to him," said Assistant Principal of Academics Mark Michalski. This complaint sparked conversation among the administration.

"I think it's imperative to have a school that's healthy and safe for all students," said Schenkenberg. The problem had to be eliminated, so the smoking lounge had to move. A room next to the

washing machines in the basement which ventilates directly outside seemed to be the ideal location. The new lounge is a small windowless room with a tiny table crammed in a corner with two chairs. A couple old washing machines give the smokers company, while shelves of computer paper provide a cozy feel. The air purifier will be moved from the old smoking lounge two doors down into its new home.

"We'll see how this works and assess the community," said Schenkenberg. Schenkenberg is worried about secondary smoke but "(does) not think people that smoke are bad people." The smoky smell in J123 has been vanquished, but the chemical smell from furniture refinishing continues to be a frequent problem.

If the new smoking lounge does not present any health concerns for students, it could be permanent. However Schenkenberg said, "I would like to work towards a smoke-free environment, but I think you have to do these things with respect to the people involved."

Maintenance director Ray Manker will be relocating the smoking lounge within the next few days. Manker, however has a two-fold relationship to this tale, as he is a smoker. "I have reservations. But I'm also an employee of the school and if they say don't smoke, I won't smoke. As simple as that," said Manker.

This smoky tale is over for now, but Schenkenberg asserts, "I'll do whatever I need to do to make sure secondary smoke isn't a problem in this institution."

## STRANGER

(from 5)

Chapter 15, Section 44.10 of the revised code of the city of St. Louis as reported by assistant city counselor John Bouhasin: "It's a crime for any person to engage in aggressive begging in any public place in the city." Aggressive begging is defined as begging with intent to intimidate another person into giving you money. A public place is any public area owned by the city of St. Louis. Transgressors face up to \$500 in fines and/or 90 days in prison.

But what about the Catholic teaching

of giving to the poor? How can a Catholic institution reconcile charity for the poor with the instruction not to give to those asking for money?

"It's an individual choice you have to make," said Eric Clark. He continued, "From the kindness of your heart, I can see people giving (to those asking), but I have other concerns."

Charlie Clark characterized the school's position as: "Look, we're here to help you." He noted that he offers to call the police for the panhandlers in order to get a ride to St. Cronin's, St. Patrick's

Center, or another institution devoted to helping the poor.

Eric Clark reiterated the sentiment, "There are places that help out homeless." He continued, "There is also an issue with people who may be addicted to drugs," and he said that he doesn't want to contribute to that problem.

Adding perspective, Bouhasin commented, "These are human beings."

Recognizing that, Eric Clark pointed to the reason behind the rule, "My position is: There's a safety issue here."

## DEM SOCKS

(from 2)

urging of Democratic Socialists and other organizations, has recently begun to offer fair trade coffee in its stores. "There are options now; the world has opened up," Friese said.

Alum Chris Storey, '02, an active player in the club's founding at SLUH last year, attended the meeting. Storey gave a prepared pep talk to the members. Storey argued that "poverty could easily be eradicated," and that "right now our world is controlled by unelected, hierarchical cor-

porations." Storey cited a 1999 UN development report which stated that \$40 billion could be set aside for health care, education, food, clean water, and family planning services, and this money, just 13% of the US military budget, would cover every person on the planet.

"The word 'socialist' can be misunderstood," according to sophomore Joe Mooney. Most members hold this view. "Socialism should not be associated with the Communist regimes of the Soviet Union or China...when we hear 'social-

ism,' we think Stockholm," Friese said.

All students, particularly freshmen, are invited to join the YDS, self-proclaimed "peace-loving hippies." Any student wishing to do so should contact Fr. Harrison. YDS meetings are open to any opposing opinions and everyone is invited to argue their own.

Concluding the meeting, Friese challenged members to "talk to parents and friends, ask them 'why?' Get people to think about their world and keep your eyes open."

by Brian Fallon

## Calendar

Sept. 13-Sept. 21

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

Schedule R  
 STUCO Pep Rally  
 Freshman Fun Day  
 College Visits:  
 Hamilton College @ 10:45-11:15 am  
 Sign up in Mr. Clark's office  
 Running of the Bills @ 6pm  
 V FB vs. Pkwy West @ 7pm  
 JV/V H2OPolo @ Parkway South  
 TBA  
 Gus's Pretzels @ Act. period  
 Bosco Sticks & Pizza

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

V Soc @ CBC vs. Vianney @ 7pm  
 JV/V H2OPolo @ Parkway South  
 TBA  
 V XC @ Mizzou XC Challenge TBA  
 V/JV/C XC @ McCluer North @ 10am

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

Schedule R

Homeroom Rep Elections  
 College Visits:  
 St. Louis College of Pharmacy @  
 Act. Period  
 Georgetown University @ 12:52 pm  
 H2OPolo @ Conference through 9/21  
 V Soc @ JFK @ 6pm  
 Pizza Sticks & Pizza

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

Schedule R  
 Homeroom Rep Elections  
 Alumni Mothers' Dinner @ 6pm  
 JV Soc @ Compton Drew @ 4pm  
 Cheese Stix & Ready Ribs

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

Schedule R  
 HR Rep Elections  
 College Visits:  
 Tulsa, University of @ 12:52 pm  
 C XC @ FOPO @ 4pm  
 Bosco Sticks & Chicken Nuggets

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

Schedule R  
 HR Rep Elections  
 V Soc vs Ft. Zumwalt S. @ 6pm  
 College Visits:  
 Denison University @ 12:52pm  
 Funnel Cake & Spaghetti & Breadsticks

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

Schedule R  
 College Visits:  
 Emory University @ 8:30 am  
 Kansas, University of @ 12:52  
 V FB @ Chaminade @ 7pm  
 Seasoned Fries & Pizza

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

V/JV/C XC @ Hazelwood Inv @ 10am  
 V Soccer vs DeSmet @ 7pm

**FLOATIES**

(From 9)  
 tioning to make the team become faster and to raise the endurance level of the team. Judging from the H20bills' impressive second half, the new practice style has been successful.

In Monday's game, the Speedobills spanked the Lafayette team at their own pool with a 13-5 win. Senior Mike Leuchtmann led the team with three goals in the bloodbath, starting off by scoring with a lob-shot over his head in the first minute of the game. Captain Tom Heafner racked up a hat-trick, senior Billy

**OT PAINS**

(From 9)  
 each team gets to try to score from 25 yards out. Whichever team leads after an equal number of possessions wins the game.

Riverview had the ball first and scored quickly on an 8-yard run. Junior defensive end Matt Maisak made a big play, though, when he blocked the extra point attempt. The block gave the Jr. Bills a chance to win with a touchdown and an extra point. However, the Riverview defense had other plans and ended the game

Dahlmann scored two goals, and goalie Paul Guest shut down the few shots Lafayette could get off against the SLUH defense.

After the game, Mike Leuchtmann commented, "We adapted to the other team better than previous games. Everyone played well."

SLUH dominated a shaky Parkway South team. Parkway South had the unfortunate burden of being the first team senior Phil Abram had a chance to tear apart. At the start of the game, Abram put Parkway South in its place by scoring the

after three plays.

The possession began with an incomplete pass and a 4-yard catch by Moellering. In a third-and-six situation, SLUH was looking to pass. Jennings dropped back and, upon seeing tight coverage on all his receivers, moved out of the pocket to create time. Finally, he spotted Moellering in the end zone and unloaded a pass that could have tied the game. But a Riverview cornerback came out of nowhere and intercepted the ball,

first goal for SLUH with a floundering defender on his back.

From there, the Speedobills never looked back as they cruised to a 15-4 victory. Dahlmann led the team with four goals, followed by juniors Andy Withington and Colin Tyrrell with three goals apiece. Once again, the goaltending of Paul Guest and Cliff Reynolds proved to be superb. After the game, Cliff Reynolds commented that, "the dent has yet to fail."

This Friday and Saturday, the Polobills will be playing in the Patriot Classic at Parkway South.

ending the game in heartbreak.

The Jr. Bills received positive news this Thursday when the team learned of Neely's injury situation. Earlier in the week, the team believed they had lost the on-field presence of Neely for at least five games. After getting a second opinion, the injury was much less severe than originally believed. Neely said he was, to say the least, "excited." Instead of a torn trapezius muscle, Neely only suffered a separated shoulder, which puts his return date to the Sept. 20 game against Chaminade