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"If nothing else, value the truth"

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Knapp set to leave for year-long sabbatical

W. David Mueller
Core Staff

For the next two semesters, Jim Knapp, S.J., will go on a sabbatical to the John Paul II Institute for the study of marriage and family life at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

"I want to get brought up to date in current trends in world theology," said Knapp. He hopes the main focus of his study will be on moral issues in the field of medicine and the issues that come with marriage and sexuality.

"John Paul II has written a lot on the theology of the body...(which is) his basis for Catholic teaching of sexuality," ex-

plained Knapp. "I want a better understanding."

Last summer, Knapp went to Boston College to discuss the theology of John Paul II with about 40 other Jesuits. "It was a very intellectually stimulating time for me," said Knapp. When Knapp returned to St. Louis he felt that, after spending 20 years
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Jim Knapp, S.J., consecrates wine at the last all-school liturgy of the year.

Fake fetus found in student lot

Matt Hoffman
Editor in Chief

Thursday afternoon, John Paspalas and Nate McMahill discovered what appeared to be a fetus under Paspalas's car. The two seniors reported the fetus to Director of Security Charlie Clark, who called the police to investigate. After investigating, homicide officers concluded that the fetus was only a rubber mold.

McMahill and Paspalas headed to their cars at approximately 1 p.m. to go to lunch at Jack in the Box when they noticed a flesh-colored object about the size of a fist underneath Paspalas' car. The object appeared to be a dead animal with a part of an umbilical cord attached.

"It looked like a dog at first glance," said McMahill.

After closer inspection, Paspalas and McMahill suspected it was an aborted

baby. "It looked like a fetus," explained McMahill.

"It was all dirty," said Paspalas. "We didn't want to touch it."

Caught in the dilemma of wanting to go to lunch in Paspalas' car without touching the object, the two seniors decided to move the object under McMahill's car until they returned from Jack in the Box.

Paspalas improvised by pushing the object into a cup with a Gatorade bottle he had in his car. "With that, we put it under Nate's car and went to lunch. We were hungry."

After lunch, McMahill and Paspalas returned to the parking lot to report the fetus to Dean of Students Eric Clark. However, the logistics of transportation became evident.

"I'm not gonna carry a dead fetus in a plastic cup," said McMahill. McMahill
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STUCO finalizes working draft of constitution

Brian Fallon
Core Staff

As the class of 2003 begins to prepare for its final farewell, the Student Council begins the writing phase of the STUCO constitution. The constitution was created in an effort to define the roles that STUCO has in the SLUH community. This goal was set before this school year began.

"We've gone through putting together what I call the 'working copy,'" said STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson.

Kesterson explained reasons why this year's pre-constitution Student Council
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Spring *Sisyphus* released, in full bloom

Magazine features work by several newcomers

Charlie Hall
Core Staff

Whether or not you bought a copy, whether or not you are even literate, the Spring '03 issue of *Sisyphus* went on the market Thursday, and is, as always, a fertile sanctum of a bloom nesting SLUH's finest works of literature deep inside its fibrous black and white petals.

The issue features fresh works from first-time publishees Howie Place, Dan Riley, and junior Brian Fallon, among others. As always, each submitted work was considered anonymously, and only after the decision to publish a work was made did the editors learn the identity of its author.

Steve Hirsch examines the vast and varied landscape of loneliness in his poem, "The Vast and Varied Landscape of Loneliness," and explores the beauty of innocent love in his fiction, "That Haunting Gray."

"We'd like to see him come back a fifth year," laughed Moran.

In keeping with the theme of spring,



Artwork by Greg Leibach from the spring issue of *Sisyphus*.

warmth, and other happy, cheerful things, sophomore editor Paul Barker, (who has yet to recover his alpine green van) figures heavily in this issue, writing of dead cats

and heavy snowfall.

"The poetry is really strong in this issue," said Moran.

The issue also contains, if one looks deep enough through the pollinated haze of fiction and poetry, three nonfiction prose works. "Coma," by editor Geoff Brusca, is a "vivid, intense, personal account" according to fellow moderator Frank Kovarik. "Twins," by sophomore Greg Fox, is a memoir of his experience on Sept. 11, 2001, during his time as a freshman at Regis High in New York. Fallon writes a meticulously detailed account of his grandmother's dying days in "Grandma's Condo."

This issue features an "unusual amount of underclassman work," according to Moran, who attributed the increasing number of sophomore contributions to the so-

licitations of fellow English teacher Terry Quinn.

The artwork in particular stands out from past issues, in part because of an upgrade in the printing process. "Normally (the printer) takes a photograph of the paper, but this time they transferred it digitally to film...giving a higher resolution," explained Moran. Normally the upgrade would have been more expensive, but the printing company, Peace Institute Press, granted *Sisyphus* the upgrade free of charge because they liked the magazine.

Also for the first time, *Sisyphus'* cover is printed on glossy paper, giving it a professional sheen, and also complementing sophomore Dave Schwarz's cover, a hand holding a deck of cards. In the reader's fingers, the cover feels like a real live playing card. The *Sisyphus* staff, however, in no way endorses or condones gambling.

Underclassmen contribute heavily to the artwork. In addition to Schwarz's cover, George Caputa's strangely elegant

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Underclassmen elect new officers under new guidelines

Tim Huether
Reporter

Last week, sophomores and freshmen elected their STUCO representatives for next year. While the freshmen ran for two generic STUCO spots, the sophomores were able to elect four reps with specific responsibilities. This arrangement has been changed from previous years when there were only two junior members of STUCO.

The four positions are President, Social Rep, Pastoral Rep, and Secretary/Treasurer. Joe Eggleston was elected President, Andy Kriegshauser was elected Social Rep, and Tim King and Tim Heafner are the Pastoral Rep and Secretary/Trea-

sure, respectively.

In freshman elections, the two reps are Darryl "Woody" Jones and Scott Rice.

The turnout in last week's voting for both freshmen and sophomores was "not good," according to STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson. Some 67 percent of sophomores voted in the initial primaries, while 73 percent voted in the final election. Only 62 percent of the freshman class voted in the first round, while a mere 65 percent turned out in the final.

The job of the president is to encourage STUCO-related activities, to organize and lead committees for work on junior class Masses, the Junior Ring Mass, other important activities, and to gener-

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Aylward responds to Bargeon about pro-life debate

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to Travis Bargeon's complaint in his recent letter to the *Prep News* about my decision not to permit his use of the *SLUH Forum* as a platform to express his pro-choice views.

The *SLUH Forum* is a student-created, student-generated publication. It succeeds only if students are engaged in ideas and issues and have the interest and energy to express those views and become involved in debate. From that perspective, I understand Travis's frustration over not finding a forum for a debate about abortion.

But, as moderator, I make decisions about what will appear in the *Forum*. I have given to the student editors a wide latitude to choose what topics/issues to explore or to debate. When issues have come up for debate in the paper which touch on Catholic

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decided the best thing to do was put the cup in his empty Jack in the Box bag. With that done, the two seniors walked into the school.

The two walked into Clark's office, only to find that he had gone for the day. They did not tell Clark's assistant Marla Maurer about the object because, "We didn't want to scare the lady," said McMahill.

Confused about what to do next, McMahill and Paspalas wandered the halls. "We were walking up and down the halls," said Paspalas "I didn't want to put a dead baby in my locker."

Paspalas and McMahill saw psychology teacher Brock Kesterson and decided to ask him about the object. Kesterson thought that Paspalas was playing a prank on him to get revenge on the JUG Kesterson had given him during class and suggested the guys talk to school nurse Scott Gilbert.

While walking to Gilbert, the seniors saw history teacher Jeff Harrison, S.J. Harrison told them to take the object to Director of Security Charlie Clark's office.

KNAPP

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away from formal education, it was time for him to return to a life of study.

Knapp wanted to register for a few classes at Saint Louis University, but the Provincial Superior, Frank Reale S.J., a classmate of Knapp's from his years at SLUH, suggested studying full-time. "It's not only students of Jesuit schools who need to be open to growth, but the Jesuits also," said Reale. "We want to take advantage of all opportunities that lend themselves to growth."

Knapp began looking for schools when "several of my Jesuit friends suggested the John Paul II Institute," Knapp said.

teachings about morality the last two school years, I have consulted with two members of the theology department: one lay person and one Jesuit. Abortion was one of the issues about which I sought advice.

The Vatican has made the Catholic Church's position clear and unambiguous about its opposition to abortion. Certainly students debate among themselves about their pro-life/pro-choice positions, and in theology classes the debate would be appropriate. But a school publication is, in my opinion, another matter. I decided that providing a public forum advocacy of a moral position condemned by the Catholic Church would be unwise and inappropriate. I may indeed have erred on the side of caution and may be accused of pre-censorship, but I stand by my decision. Stephen Aylward

After hearing about the incident, Clark immediately called the police. When the police arrived, they could not tell if the object was a real fetus. They asked Paspalas and McMahill if they were playing a joke, which they both denied, and if they had "knocked up any girls lately," which they also denied.

When the homicide officer arrived, he was certain the object was a fake fetus because of what he thought were rubber mold marks. After the object was declared a fake, Paspalas and McMahill returned to class.

"Thank God it wasn't real," said Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick.

The mystery of how the object arrived under the car is unsolved. "It could have been a student," said Zarrick, "But our speculation is that somebody threw it over the fence."

Zarrick doubts that the object was part of a senior prank. Although it got "the whole school buzzing," according to Zarrick, senior pranks are usually visible to more people.

No security cameras were positioned to see Paspalas' car. However, some cameras will probably be repositioned to cover a wider area of the parking lot.

The sabbatical comes at an appropriate time in Knapp's Jesuit career. Knapp has been the Jesuit Superior here at SLUH for six years and is into his seventh. Though there is no predetermined length of time someone can serve as Jesuit Superior, "the technical length of a term is six years," Knapp explained. "(The term being up) makes it a natural time for a break."

Replacing Knapp next year will be Tom Cummings S.J., a former president of SLUH.

"I am on academic leave for a year, but after that I will return," promised Knapp. "When I come back I hope to be able to teach my morality class with greater knowledge and preparation."

SLUH faculty members head back to college

ROSENBERG OFF TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Dan Sinnett
Core Staff

Randy Rosenberg, while reflecting on his three years as a teacher at SLUH, said, "My basic disposition is that I feel privileged."

Rosenberg was the assistant B-team soccer coach his first year, was yearbook moderator for three years, attended the

Pro-Life March with SLUH students for three years, and helped with six retreats.

When asked what is his favorite

memory from his time at SLUH he said, "The most rewarding (part) to me is the class discussions. I felt challenged as a teacher...in a good way."

This fall, Rosenberg published two articles in *America*, a national Jesuit periodical. As far as writing more, Rosenberg said, "That's really a desire I have." He hopes he will have more time to write in Boston, where he will be attending Boston College and will pursue a Ph.D. in systematic theology. Rosenberg explained the branch of theology as "an attempt to understand Church doctrines as they relate to one another in light of modern intellectual development."

Rosenberg has gained quite a bit of knowledge at SLUH to prepare him for next year. He went on to cite discussion within the theology department, retreats, and even cafeteria duty as places of learning.

Rosenberg's earlier education can be traced to SLUH, from which he graduated in 1994. He then received his B.A. in Theology from SLU in 1998. He worked

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WOODWORTH LOOKS TO FONTBONNE

Steve Nagel
Reporter

After two years of teaching and coaching, John Woodworth is leaving SLUH. Next year Woodworth is attending Fontbonne University. He will be working towards his M.A. in Studio Arts.



Woodworth was an avid art student during his years as a student at SLUH. He graduated in 1996 and went on to Truman State as an art major. After graduating with a B.A. in Studio Art in 2001, he returned to SLUH as a member of the Alum Service Corps. While at SLUH, he has taught Drawing I and II and Painting while assisting John Mueller and Joan Bugnitz with their respective courses.

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SPITZMUELLER TO CONTINUE STUDIES AT SLU

David Schwarz
Reporter

Paul Spitzmueller has taught at SLUH for the past two years and will be leaving to work full time on his master's degree in theology at SLU next year.

Spitzmueller came to SLUH in the

fall of 2002 and taught one sophomore theology class and three freshmen classes. He is also the coach of

SLUH's Ultimate Frisbee team, which placed third at Nashville's regional tournament this year. Along with Ultimate, Spitzmueller heads the Rock Climbing Club, climbing with the students on Fridays. Around school,

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FINAN READY TO TAKE OUT THE H

Sean Rapp
Reporter

In just a few short weeks, sophomore history teacher Tom Finan will no longer be a teacher at SLUH. After three years of dedication to teaching global history, Finan has decided to move on to St. Louis University to teach Western Civilization and Medieval Irish history. Finan, '85, decided to come back and teach at SLUH while living in Ireland in 2000 to work on his Ph.D. in Medieval Irish History.

"I heard through the grapevine that there was an opening (at SLUH)," Finan said, and he jumped at the

opportunity. During his first two years here, Finan taught both history and theology; this year he taught strictly history.

Among his many accomplishments

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Jack Horgan shakes hands with Finan at Wednesday's Liturgy.

Trackbills strong at Clayton, prepare for Districts

Matt Killiany
Reporter

Last Saturday the Trackbills competed in the finals of the Clayton Invitational, one of the most competitive meets of the year. The team placed fifth overall in the Orange (Large Schools) Division. After having several meets this year hampered by cold or rainy weather, Saturday was a beautiful day, and the performances reflected it, bringing the team a plethora of medals.

High jumper Tim Steitz started off the scoring for the team, leaping to a first-place finish with a jump of 5'10".

The first running event of the day was the 3200-meter relay. East St. Louis posed the greatest threat, as they had a faster season record going into Saturday than the Jr. Bills. East St. Louis took an early lead as lead-leg junior Andrew Linhares was boxed in. Sophomore Charlie Samson began to close the gap with a personal record (PR) split of 2:01. Kevin Crean followed, making up the gap and then

gapping East St. Louis on his way to a PR split of 1:58. With the race all but won, Peter Schaefer closed the door by running his own PR split of 1:56. The relay team closed in on the school record, running an 8:00.5 on Saturday.

Next up was the open 1600-meter, where Crean and Schaefer were back with their blazing legs from the 4x800. The field was stacked, consisting of several of the area's top milers. Both Crean and Schaefer showed noticeable fatigue from their 800's earlier in the day against runners who had sat out the 4x800. Crean still

almost pulled out the victory, finishing second with a PR of 4:24.6. Schaefer managed to tough out a 4:33.7 for sixth place. Freshman Stephen Simmons then proceeded to



Tim Steitz clears the bar at 5'10" in last week's Clayton meet.

have a record-setting day. In his first race of the day, Simmons broke his own freshman record in the 300-meter hurdles, placing third by running a 40.3. Simmons followed this up with a fifth-place finish in the 200 in 22.4, setting another freshman record. Running his third race of the day on minimal rest, Simmons ran the 1600-meter relay, along with Thomas

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Volleyball conquers Parkway Central

Nick Engle
Reporter

The Jr. Bills volleyball squad looked to keep its winning streak alive this week against Parkway Central. The team expected and received a quick win against the overmatched team, 15-3, 15-4.

The first game started off at a snail's pace for the Jr. Bills. After numerous serve-outs by almost everyone on the team, the Jr. Bills found themselves in a 2-0 hole. The Jr. Bills cut that lead in half, but due to more horrendous serves they were forced to call a timeout to evaluate the situation.

Coming out of the timeout, the Jr. Bills played more akin to their norm. Sophomore Joe Guntli got the team started with two kills and an ace. The consistent play of the Jr. Bills allowed them to jump over Parkway Central and take the lead 7-2, causing their opponents to call a desperation timeout. The timeout for Park-

way Central was like sticking chewing gum in a crack in a dam and expecting the dam to hold; it was simply hopeless.

The Jr. Billikens, looking to put the game away, subbed in junior Tommy Hill to set and moved normal setter Brian Guntli to the outside hitter position for more offense. The move worked, and the Volleybills racked up points against the baffled Parkway Central team. Junior Greg Vollmer nailed an ace, and a Brian Guntli kill effectively polished off a dominating 15-

3 victory for the Jr. Bills.



Junior Andy Halaz goes up for a serve.

The story of the second game was very similar to the first. The Jr. Bills jumped out quickly to a 5-2 lead with the help of a Lowes block and a junior Andy Halaz kill. The Jr. Bills never looked back. The team, aided

by a Joe Guntli block and a Vollmer ace which hit a Parkway Central player in the face, extended their lead to 9-3 and forced Parkway Central to call a timeout. The Jr. Bills finished off their 15-4 victory with a Vollmer kill.

Baseball plates 28 in four games, goes 3-1

John Schranck
Reporter

After a slew of rainouts last week, the Jr. Bills went back into action Saturday afternoon, playing a game against Chaminade and another against Vashon at Forest Park. On Monday they played against Hancock.

On the rubber for all of the first game was good ole Tyler Faulstich, who doused Chaminade's red-hot bats with 5 Ks. By comparison, Chaminade's struggling pitching staff managed to strike out just one Jr. Bill throughout the course of the game.

Through the sixth, no Chaminade player had scored, but two of them managed to cross home plate in the top of the

seventh; these prove insufficient as the Basebills topped their formidable opponent by a score of 5-2.

"Obviously," chirped Nate McMahill, "(topping Chaminade) gave us a real good deal of confidence." Faulstich explained his performance with cool satisfaction: "I took care of business as usual."

Saturday's second game seemed as interminable as a Zinselmeyer PA announcement. Tony Sneed pitched the first three innings of the game, allowing four hits and two runs. Junior Jeff Milles relieved him and pitched brilliantly the next three innings, allowing just one hit and zero runs.

After six, victory seemed to be just around the proverbial corner for the Jr. Bills, who were up by a comfortable 6-2. But in the top of the seventh, Fortuna's

wheel spun afoul, and Vashon posted four additional runs, some of which were walked across the plate. Luckily, the Basebills tossed a few to the gaps and scored in the bottom of the seventh to win the game, 7-6.

Monday, the team crushed Hancock. Matt McArthur, recently off the DL, threw the first three innings and, unfortunately, allowed four runs. His relievers, sophomore Matt Ikemeier and junior Tom Economon, allowed no hits. The Basebill offense proved too much for Hancock, though, and, after the sixth inning, the game was called because of the ten-run rule with the final score at 14-4.

Indeed, the hitting power this year is quite exceptional. "This is one of the

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Golfbills place 5th at Districts, fail to move on

Patrick Meek
Core Staff

On Monday, May 5, the Jr. Bills golf team, consisting of Zach Schmitt, Pat Ostapowicz, Mike Dougherty, junior Pat Neuner, and sophomore Kyle Ortmann, travelled to Innsbrook Country Club in Wright City, Mo., for the district tournament. The district tournament determines which teams and individuals are given the opportunity to play in the State tournament on May 18-20 at the Rivercut Country Club in Springfield, Mo.

On Monday, the Jr. Bills were faced with two daunting tasks: having to contend with two of the toughest teams in the area, Chaminade and DeSmet, and severe weather conditions.

Innsbrook, which is known for the three-to-four inch rough that borders each fairway, was nearly unplayable due to the storms that have blanketed the area in the past several weeks. Before play started, tournament officials decided to allow players to play the ball up in the fairway. However, they still insisted that players play the ball down in the thick rough, which resulted in high scores.

"Hitting the ball in the rough was

almost a penalty shot," said head golf coach Greg Bantle. "Scores would have been much lower for everyone if the weather had been better and players had been allowed to play up."

"The course was extremely wet, and many of the fairways were like lakes," added Schmitt.

The second item the Jr. Bills had to contend with were the tough teams from DeSmet and Chaminade, who ended up finishing first and second in the tournament, respectively. However, because of results in previous tournaments, Bantle and his team had had reason to hope going in. At the MCC Championship, the Jr. Bills, behind the lead of Neuner, were able to beat Chaminade by one stroke and lost to DeSmet by only one stroke on their way to a second-place finish.

Said Bantle of matching up against these two MCC foes again, "We would have had to play at our best to beat Chaminade and DeSmet."

However, the Pingbills were unable to do this on Monday. The team finished in fifth place. Ortmann led the way for the Jr. Bills by officially shooting an 81. However, after Ortmann finished play, there was a lot of confusion as to what his actual score was. It turned out that Ortmann had

actually scored a 79, but, because he signed his card as an 81, he was forced to keep that score.

"Basically, what happened was I was mad after the final hole and was not paying too much attention to what was going on. When I exchanged scores with the guy I was playing with, I thought our scores matched up, so I added them up and got an 81."

Had Ortmann rechecked his numbers, he would have been much closer to being able to playing at the state tournament.

The individual cut was made at 78.

Like Ortmann, Dougherty also posted an 81. Behind them was Schmitt, Neuner, and Ostapowicz, scoring 84, 87, and 99, respectively.

Many on the team characterized this tournament as how the rest of the season has been going for the BigBerthabills—average.

"My hopes were that we would be able to beat Chaminade and DeSmet, but my expectations were that we would play at the same level as we had all season," reflected Bantle.

"We played mediocre; we played like we had all year," concluded Ortmann.

Rollerbills triumph over Windsor Owls

Ryan DuBois
Reporter

It has been an up-and-down year for the Jr. Bills varsity inline hockey team. With the regular season beginning to wind down, the 6-6 Rollerbills looked to solidify their playoff contention with wins in their final two games. Facing off against a talented Windsor squad Wednesday night, the Jr. Bills achieved the first half of that goal with a hard-fought victory.

The opening minutes of the first half were fast-paced and intense, as both teams obtained early scoring chances through quick puck movement and explosive transitions from defense to offense. The Owls proved to be formidable opponents, brandishing a potent combination of speed and skilled puckhandling.

The Jr. Bills, however, countered with strong forechecking and equally solid defense. The Jr. Bills struck first four minutes into the game, as sophomore Kevin Hatch scored on a rising slapshot from the point that deflected off an Owl defenseman's stick and into the net. The Owls answered with a goal of their own, a hard one-timer from the slot by an unguarded Windsor forward.

Though the first half ended with the score tied at one, it very well could have been 3-1 or 4-1 in the Owls' favor. Windsor failed to convert on numerous scoring opportunities throughout the half, missing the net or fanning on open-net chances.

The Jr. Bills came out strong in the second half. Just 30 seconds into the half, captain Howie Place took a pass from sophomore Matt Spaeth in the opposing zone, cut across the slot, and beat the Windsor goaltender glove side to reclaim the lead for the Jr. Bills. Less than two minutes later, Chris Wojcicki fired a blistering slapshot over the goalie's shoulder from a bad angle along the boards, giving the Missionbills a 3-1 advantage. The Owls, however, quickly cut the Jr. Bills' lead back to one, scoring on a shorthanded breakaway.

For the remainder of the half, the Jr. Bills knuckled down defensively, break

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ROLLER HOCKEY

STATS

Team Record

GP	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
12	7	5	14	51	46

Point Leaders

	GP	PTS	G	A
Dane Moody	12	20	14	6
Nathan Linneman	11	19	8	11
Paul LaMartina	12	17	10	7

Goalie

	GP	MIN	GA	GAA
Luke Hogrebe	12	411	46	3.81

Wednesday, May 6 Box Score

Period	1	2	F
SLUH	1	4	5
Windsor	1	2	3

SLUH Scoring

First Period: Kevin Hatch (Linneman)

Second Period: Howie Place (Matt Spaeth), Chris Wojcicki (unassisted), Moody(Linneman), LaMartina (Moody).

Mixed results for Tennisbills

Jonathan Kim
Core Staff

Last weekend, the tennis team traveled to the Belleville East Tournament. Unfortunately, the Jr. Bills, one of the only two Missouri teams to compete in this tournament, were pitted against the toughest Illinois teams and did not have a very good tournament.

On Friday, the first day of the two-day tournament, the doubles matches were held. The first doubles team of freshman Steve Hipkiss and sophomore Jack Horgan lost in the final consolation, along with losses by number two doubles team Chris Monti and Dan McDougell and by number three doubles team Dan Costigan and sophomore Paul Eschen.

In the singles match on Saturday, the tennis team also performed marginally. Number one Hipkiss placed third while number three McDougell won the consolation bracket. Out of about 16 schools present at the tournament, the Jr. Bills did not place very high, said Pat Reich, although he could not recall their exact place.

Wednesday, the Tennisbills beat

Priory 5-2 with an impressive performance by number one Hipkiss, who managed to defeat his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Number two and number three singles McDougell and Eschen, respectively, also won their matches. Sophomore Andrew Casperson, the number four man, lost his match 6-4, 6-2. Number one doubles team Reich and Horgan lost 7-5, 6-2, but the number two doubles, Costigan and Monti, and number three doubles, Suneal Menzies and freshman David Lesko, both were victorious.

The JV team on Tuesday tied Principia's varsity team 4-4. Juniors Pat Jones and Tony Barsanti both won their singles matches, while junior Pat Austermann lost. This Saturday, the JV team will compete in a tournament in Edwardsville where seven of the top JV players will play.

The MCC Conference Tournament will be held this Saturday, and the Jr. Bills will have three singles and three double teams. They anticipate a good performance because they have beaten everyone in the conference except Chaminade, whom they have yet to play. Next Monday through Wednesday, the Jr. Bills will play in the district tournament at

PN Nightbeat

TRACK SPEEDS THROUGH MCC

High Jump

Tim Steitz 6'2" First Place

3200-meter Relay

Juniors Chris Arb, Dan Flanagan, Andrew Linhares, Steve Nagel
First Place 8:18

1600-meter

Peter Schaefer 4:23.9

300-meter Hurdles

Freshman Stephen Simmons
First Place 39.7

800-meter

First Place Peter Schaefer 1:59.2
Third Place Kevin Crean 2:00.9

VOLLEYBILLS DEFEAT VIANNEY

The volleyball team defeated Vianney in a thriller last night, 15-12, 17-15. The Jr. Bills played extremely well in defeating the Griffins, who stole a match from the Jr. Bills earlier this year. The Jr. Bills are ranked number one in the *Post-Dispatch* Metro Area Coaches Poll.

LAXBILLS LOSE TO MICDS 15-6

The Jr. Bills kept the game close in the first half, down only 5-4. The MICDS Rams blew by the Jr. Bills with ten goals in the second. Jr. Bill Pat Hogan had one goal and two assists on the night.

SLUH is forming a team for the Komen St. Louis Race for the Cure! Don't delay! The deadline for entering as part of the SLUH Team is May 27 at noon. Please note that you can join the team, even if you are not available to participate in the Race, as a Virtual Team Member. Register online at www.stlouisrace-forthecure.org. When registering online, be sure to register as a member of our team by choosing "Team sluh 1113" in the drop down box.

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strongest offensive teams, if not the strongest, I've ever had," remarked Nicollerat.

Before it began to rain various domesticated animals Tuesday evening, the Jr. Bills played a game against the team that has become their arch-enemy, the DeSmet Spartans. Starting pitcher Rico Bertucci threw well, yet DeSmet managed to send one over home plate in the first, three in the second and two in the third. Contrarily, the Jr. Bills only scored

two runs in the first three innings. Both teams scored once in the fifth, and while DeSmet failed to score in the sixth and seventh, so did the Batbills, and thus the game ended in a saddening loss by a score of 7-3, DeSmet.

"This really was quite disappointing," said outfielder Jim Maher. "After the loss to them (earlier this season), I was hoping we could overcome them this time."

As of Tuesday's game, the team record was 13-3. Only DeSmet and St. Mary's have defeated the Jr. Bills thus far.

HURDLES

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Moore, Steve Nagel, and freshman Adam Long, anchoring them to a fifth place finish in a season-best time of 3:33.6. This earned Simmons his third medal of the day, quite the accomplishment in a meet as competitive as Clayton.

Schaefer was the team's other triple-medalist. He won the 800-meter, kicking down one of the area's top 800 runners, to finish with a 1:58.3. The medal winners

were rounded out by the two-milers. The 3200-meter was highlighted by a runner taking it out way too quickly, throwing up during the race, then almost coming back to medal. Kyle Gonnerman finished fourth in 10:09.1, and Drew Noblot finished fifth in 10:13.

Coming down the home stretch of the season, the team looks very strong. The team is looking forward to the district championship meet a week from Thursday at Lafayette.

Art department debuts new exhibit in Jesuit Wing gallery



Last night, the fine arts department opened up their annual art exhibit in the second floor art gallery. Senior Steve Risse's lounge chair (above right) is featured in the exhibit. Also on display are several ceramics pieces made by Mary Whealon's classes (above left). Visitors can see the art exhibit any day during school hours or until approximately 4:30 each afternoon. It will remain open until the end of the school year.

The life and times of Martin Hagan

Matt Hoffman
Editor in Chief

At the awards ceremony on April 25, the rec room was named after Martin Hagan, S.J. for his contributions to Saint Louis University High. Although Hagan's presence at SLUH is dwindling, he will be remembered for over 50 years of loyalty and dedication to SLUH.

Hagan was born in the middle of a ten-child family in Wichita, Kan. in 1919, a year before the first commercial radio broadcast. Hagan's father was a doctor and his mother was "pretty busy" with the children, according to Hagan. Despite the size of the family, he said, "We had a lot of fun."

Hagan graduated high school when he was sixteen. At fifteen, he had decided that he wanted to be a priest because he was "greatly impressed by the priest in (his parish)." Furthermore, he wanted to be a Jesuit because of the influence they had on him during the retreats he attended. Despite the influences, Hagan called his inclination to join the priesthood "a mysterious thing."

Hagan joined the Jesuits on Sept. 1, 1937, and he was "trained the earlier way" in the strict dogma of the Catholic Church. "They tried to nail things down," said Hagan. "It's really hard to do," adding, "I wasn't inclined to question it at all."

After completing his college education at St. Louis University, Hagan taught English as a scholastic at St. Francis Indian Mission. "I tried to teach the guys diagramming," said Hagan. His teaching woes at the mission might be summed up in two of the few phrases of the tribe's language he remembers: "Hurry up" and "Shut up."

After the mission, Hagan taught at Marquette High in Milwaukee, Wis. for two years before returning to school. During the summer of 1950, Hagan was ordained a priest. Two years later, he settled into his home at SLUH.

When Hagan first came to SLUH, he taught freshman theology and English. When he first started teaching, he says that he was "pretty strict. Absolutely no talking." However, after a few years, Hagan said, "(I) limbered up." He changed his no-talking policy to "I don't care who talks. But only one at a time."



Hagan poses for '56 yearbook.

Hagan taught much like he has lived, "a very quiet style," said SLUH veteran and theater teacher Joseph Schulte, "but students would learn. The students respected him and liked him. They realized he was for them, and he treated everyone fairly."

He encouraged his students to think deeply about what they believed. "You have three choices: no God, an infinite series of gods, or an infinite God," Hagan taught his students. "That's your choice. You've got to decide."

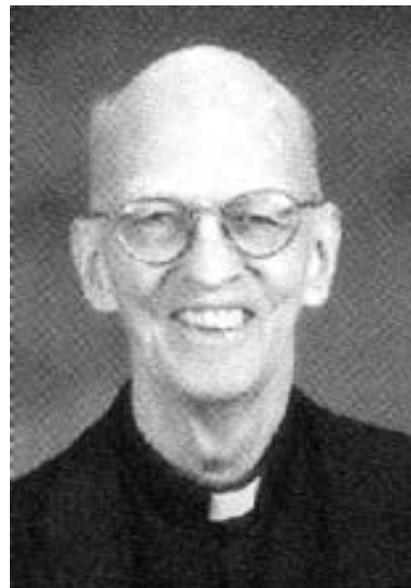
For Hagan, one of the main goals of teaching was *eloquencia*, a word he defines as "the ability to express clearly what your thoughts are." Hagan claims that thoughts and words do not always match, and part of learning English is trying to make them match. Hagan explained, "We can never perfectly understand each other."

Hagan completely dedicated himself to students, with an emphasis on the freshman. "He was always with kids," said Assistant Principal for Faculty Development Art Zinselmeyer, "very accessible." Zinselmeyer added, "He is a good priest, very faithful to his vocation, a great role model of the religious life, and a very prayerful man."

Hagan was a freshman counselor while he was teaching. "What I admire about him," said counselor Dave Mouldon, "is that he always looked out for each individual kid." When Hagan saw a student who wasn't quite fitting in, he would take him down to his "cool little shop" in the basement; there he showed them his

electrical and mechanical tinkering equipment. "Freshmen got a kick out of it," said Mouldon. "He always had the role of student advocate."

In addition to teaching and counseling, Hagan began moderating the rifle range when he came to SLUH, a job he would have on and off for 48 years. When Hagan began teaching, he replaced someone who had been the moderator of the rifle range. So, naturally, Hagan was asked to



Hagan 46 years later.

moderate the range. "I didn't know anything about rifle," said Hagan. He read a couple of books, became a "fair shot," and, over his career, his team won five national championships practicing in SLUH's range, a range Hagan claims is "the best range in town."

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WOODWORTH

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Art teacher John Mueller praised his dedication, saying, "He's instilled the sense that art has a reason (into the kids) and an understanding about the need to talk about art and its purpose in an eloquent manner."

Though some, such as sophomore James Lang, think that his dedication has gone unnoticed, his artistic ability definitely has not.

As a teacher, he's imparted his knowledge to his students. He is someone who "(knows) about art and will actually tell you what's wrong with yours," said sophomore Sean Powers.

Woodworth's artistic ability wasn't limited only to the classes he taught. Earlier this year, some of his paintings were displayed to the SLUH community in the art gallery.

In addition to teaching and painting, Woodworth has been active at SLUH in

SPITZ

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he mentors Loyola CSP tutors on Wednesdays and is moderator for the Amnesty International Club. He is also part of the Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, which meets once per quarter with Assistant Principal for Student Affairs Eric Clark.

Spitzmueller decided to teach at SLUH because it was "the logical decision" after attending St. Louis University. He cites one of his proudest accomplishments at SLUH as just getting through the first year of teaching since he did not previously have much formal teaching experience.

"Being able to (teach) and to do it successfully I feel was an accomplishment in itself," he says. "It's given me life in many ways...getting young guys in touch with their own spirituality."

Spitzmueller is thinking about coming back to SLUH once he's done with his master's degree but says, "That's a crossroad I'll have to determine when I get there. It's definitely in my mind."

Head of the theology department,

athletics. Woodworth was a coach of the B-soccer team that won the 2001 McCluer JV Tournament Championship. He and head coach Tom McCarthy coached the team to an 18-1-3 record, culminating in their win over Chaminade in the finals. Not surprisingly, this was one of Woodworth's favorite memories of his tenure at SLUH.

Woodworth has also been the sprint coach for the Jr. Bill track program, spending every afternoon from March through May out on a hot track spinning the stopwatches. Woodworth's dedication is reflected by the successes of those he coached.

His impact on those around him makes it hard to say goodbye. He gave students a reason to visit the art wing besides its having free doughnuts on Friday mornings.

As student Dan Burghoff put it, "He treated his students with the same respect that he would his colleagues."

Allen Boedecker commented about his helping the SLUH community through his gentle nature, interest in people, and integration of nature into theology. "I'd be willing to hire him back anytime," says Boedecker.

Spitzmueller will certainly be missed by students, administrators, and faculty.

ROSENBERG

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on his master's degree while teaching at SLUH and completed his work in December of 2002.

Said Rosenberg of SLUH, "I found a culture of learning." Rosenberg concludes, "I'm grateful to have had the chance to teach here at SLUH."

CONGRATS

The *Prep News* would like to congratulate Tim Elfrink, '01, the Editor in Chief of *PN* Volume 65. Elfrink was recently named the Editor in Chief of *The Maneater*, the independent student-run newspaper of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

ROCKY III

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drawing of the insect world graces one page, and junior Greg Leibach's detailed composition of baseballs sprouting from dollar-bill blooms adorns another (pictured on page 2).

This issue is the last for senior editors Brusca, Matt Mourning, Rico Bertucci, layout editor Matt Hoffman, and art editor Howie Place. "Their examples will doubtless remain in the magazine's muscle-memory," reads the moderator's note on the inside cover of the issue.

"It's a sad moment," said Mourning. "I enjoyed working on the staff, and I'll miss it as I leave."

Nearly all 400 copies of *Sisyphus* sold on Thursday. "Hell yes, I bought a copy!" reader Matt Schroeder said. It was, most likely, the best 25 cents Schroeder ever spent. The 52-page issue ties the record for lengthiest. However, if you missed the chance to purchase a hard copy of the issue, it is also available online at www.sluh.org/sisyphus.

"It's pure, exuberant fun!" Mourning exclaimed. "It's almost as satisfying as defeating the blue gian in *Everquest*."

FINAN

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and contributions to the school were his roles as Model UN moderator, B-football team coach, and, most recently, the Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots Club moderator.

Finan cites the dominating performance that won(him his second eating contest as one of his favorite memories.

"I will definitely miss the students. I really enjoyed coming to work every morning because of the students. (SLUH) has top-notch students; they're smart, witty, and fun. It's hard not to enjoy (teaching at SLUH)."

Junior Chris Sahrman, who had Finan as a coach for football, reflected, "Dr. Finan was a great role model for us all on how to enjoy life and succeed at it at the same time. He was a talented and highly intellectual man. The SLUH community will miss not only an excellent teacher, but it will also miss his great spirit."

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- Abram, Phil—Dayton, University of
 Agniel, Denis—Loyola University-Chicago
 Ahillen, Steve—St. Louis University
 Albrecht, Nick—Dayton, University of
 Allen, Chris—Kansas, University of
 Allen, Peter—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Altepeter, Tim—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Anderson, James—Creighton University
 Angrisani, Matt—Illinois College
 Arnold, Matt—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Azar, Joe—Miami University (Ohio)
 Baker, Danny—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Baker, Scott—Kansas, University of
 Baldes, Tim—Loyola University-Chicago
 Bannister, Pat—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Bannister, Stephen—Loyola University-Chicago
 Bargeon, Travis—Michigan State University
 Baricevic, C.J.—Miami University (Ohio)
 Barnidge, John—Santa Clara University
 Barrale, Casey—Drury University
 Barron, Peter—St. Louis University
 Bayer, Alex—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Beck, Mike—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Belgeri, John—DePaul University
 Bertucci, Rico—Notre Dame, University of
 Bieber, Brandon—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
 Blase, Brian—Notre Dame, University of
 Boland, Jon—Kansas, University of
 Book, Greg—Missouri, University of-Rolla
 Branch, Tim—Truman State University
 Brand, Michael—Marquette University
 Brusca, Geoff—Macalester College
 Buckner, Jon—St. Louis University
 Byrns, Dave—Dayton, University of
 Cajigal, Calvin—Missouri, University of-Kansas City-6 Yr Med. Program
 Carlstedt, Nils—Truman State University
 Cavins, Jon—DePaul University
 Clement, Ben—DePauw University
 Clerc, Justin—Dallas, University of
 Conway, Tim—Washington and Lee University
 Costigan, Dan—Boston College
 Crean, Kevin—Truman State University
 Cunningham, Brian—Bradley University
 Dahlmann, Billy—Undecided
 Davis, Eddie—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville
 Dean, Jack—Purdue University
 DeCaro, Matt—Black Hills State University
 Dougherty, Mike—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville
 Dugan, Ryan—Dayton, University of
 Dulac, Chris—Dayton, University of
 Dum, Travis—Undecided
 Echlemeyer, John—Dayton, University of
 Endsley, Maurice—St. Louis University
 Engle, Nick—Wisconsin, University of-Madison
 Farrell, Graham—Fordham University
 Faulstich, Tyler—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Feeney, Pat—Miami, University of (Florida)
 Ferrell, Patrick—DePaul University
 Finney, Joe—Arkansas, University of
 Fournie, Kevin—Skidmore College
 Fox, Jim—Tulsa, University of
 Fragale, Joe—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Frazier, Tim—St. Louis University
 Friederich, Tyler—Southwestern Illinois College
 Gentry, Mark—DePauw University
 George, Paul—Tulane University
 Georgeoff, Zach—St. Louis University
 Ghazarian, Michael—St. Louis University
 Gianino, Michael—St. Louis University
 Gilfoil, Joe—Catholic University of America
 Gloeckler, Mark—Colorado, University of-Boulder
 Goldberg, Ryan—Washington University
 Gonnerman, Boyd—Loyola College (Maryland)
 Gonnerman, Kyle—Grinnell College
 Goodwin, Drew—Loyola University-New Orleans
 Graham, Joe—Purdue University
 Grass, Andrew—St. Louis University
 Gropler, Matt—Washington University
 Grosch, Mike—Cardinal Glennon College
 Guilfooy, Chris—Creighton University
 Guntli, Brian—Loyola University-Chicago
 Haenni, David—Miami University (Ohio)
 Heafner, Tom—St. Louis University
 Hecht, Andy—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Heck, Andy—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Hennelly, Mark—St. Louis University
 Hilkenkamp, Adam—U. S. Military Academy (West Point)
 Hirsch, Steve—Stanford University
 Hitzel, John—Truman State University
 Hof, Matt—Indiana University
 Hoffman, Matt—Xavier University
 Hoffman, Paul—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Hogan, Patrick—North Carolina, University of-Chapel Hill
 Hogrebe, Luke—Missouri, University of-Rolla
 Howden, Steve—Rhodes College
 Hutchison, Mike—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Iovaldi, Nick—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Isaak, Scott—Xavier University
 Jennings, Dossie—Northern Illinois U.
 Jost, Mike—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Jovick, Casey—Truman State University
 Kaestner, Bob—Maryville University
 Kalbac, John—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Kane, Ryan—Loyola University-Chicago
 Keane, Sean—Regis University
 Kelly, Brian—Truman State University
 Kenny, Tim—Wittenberg University
 Killiany, Matt—Dayton, University of
 Kister, John—Rockhurst University
 Koehneman, Joel—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign
 Korbesmeyer, Brian—Undecided
 Kreikemeier, Matt—Michigan State University
 LaFlore, Jason—Dayton, University of
 LaMartina, Paul—St. Louis University

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 Lauth, Tim—Missouri, University of-Rolla
 Lawo, Dan—St. Louis University
 Lepp, Alex—Indiana University
 Leuchtman, Michael—Marquette University
 Linneman, Nathan—DePaul University
 Luner, Justin—Tulsa, University of
 Luzecky, Jim—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Mahach, Dave—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Maher, Jim—Boston College
 Mahoney, Peter—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Marklin, Luke—Purdue University
 Martin, Jim—Notre Dame, University of
 Mathias, Steve—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign
 Mattaline, Bobby—Xavier University
 Max, Ryan—New York University
 McArthur, Matt—DePauw University
 McCarthy, Matt—Truman State University
 McDonald, Sean—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 McDougell, Dan—St. Louis University
 McEvoy, Kevin—DePauw University
 McIver, Pat—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 McKittrick, Sean—Knox College
 McMahill, Nathan—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Menges, Grant—Undecided
 Menzies, Suneal—St. Louis University
 Mertens, Zach—Southeast Missouri State University
 Miller, Brian—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Mills, Jon—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Mills, Kevin—St. John's University (Minnesota)
 Miltenberger, Todd—Indiana University
 Moellering, Joe—Wake Forest University
 Mohan, Matt—Purdue University
 Monti, Christopher—Undecided
 Mooney, Dan—Truman State University
 Moore, Thomas—Undecided
 Morris, Matt—Wisconsin, University of-Madison
 Mosley, David—Florida A. & M. University
 Mounning, Matt—St. Louis University
 Mudd, Tim—Miami University (Ohio)
 Murphy, Mark—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign
 Nagel, Joe—Dallas, University of
 Nahlik, Robert—Truman State University
 Naylor, Alan—St. Olaf College
 Neely, Joe—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Neighbors, Ryan—Southwest Missouri State University
 Newbold, Pat—St. Louis University
 Neyer, Jeff—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Niehoff, John—Trinity University
 Nobel, Mike—Truman State University
 Noblot, Drew—Kansas, University of
 O'Connell, Tim—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 O'Donnell, Rory—Truman State University
 Oehler, Matt—Minnesota, University of-Twin Cities
 Orbe, John—Dayton, University of
 Ostapowicz, Pat—Clemson University
 O'Toole, Tim—Kansas, University of
 Pape, Kevin—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Paspalas, John—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Patterson, Rob—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Piechowski, Tim—Georgetown U.
 Place, Howie—Loyola University-Chicago
 Placht, John—Miami University (Ohio)
 Pleban, J.C.—Miami University (Ohio)
 Price, Brian—DePauw University
 Price, Chris—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Prospero, Bryan—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Purcell, Bob—Purdue University
 Queathem, Tom—Tulsa, University of
 Recktenwald, Tom—Miami, University of (Florida)
 Records, Dave—Fordham University
 Reich, Pat—St. Louis University
 Renard, Mike—St. Louis University
 Reynolds, Cliff—Spring Hill College
 Riley, Dan—Fordham University
 Risse, Stephen—Missouri, U. of-Kansas City
 Roche, Kevin—St. Louis University
 Rodriguez, Phil—Illinois State University
 Roff, Kyle—Truman State University
 Rottler, Nic—St. Louis University
 Rubbelke, Tim—St. Louis University
 Ruzicka, Brian—Truman State University
 Schaefer, Peter—Truman State University
 Schmidt, Donny—Undecided
 Schmitt, Zach—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Schrader, Rob—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Schranck, John—Rhodes College
 Schroeder, Matt—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Shaver, Matt—Tulane University
 Sinnett, Dan—Rockhurst University
 Slaughter, Pat—Tulane University
 Smallwood, Mike—Loyola University-Chicago
 Sneed, Tony—St. Louis University
 Spakowski, Matt—U. S. Air Force Academy
 Stahl, Greg—Babson College
 Stathopoulos, John—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Steffens, Kevin—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Steitz, Tim—St. Louis University
 Stephens, Pat—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign
 Stevenson, Marc—Missouri, University of-Rolla
 Stewart, Geoff—Indiana University
 Storm, Adam—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Stroble, Jamie—Marquette University
 Strzelec, J.R.—Tulsa, University of
 Sullivan, Tom—Undecided
 Tabor, Joe—Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
 Tandler, Winslow—Fordham University
 Taylor, Clark—Undecided
 Thomas, Cole—Truman State University
 Thomas, Joe—Washington University
 Thompson, Carl—Missouri, University of-Rolla
 Troy, Phinney—Missouri, University of-Columbia
 Turnure, Dan—Notre Dame, Univ. of

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Arizona State University: Chris Wojcicki

Arkansas, University of: Joe Finney

Babson College: Greg Stahl

Black Hills State University: Matt DeCaro

Boston College: Dan Costigan, Jim Maher

Bradley University: Brian Cunningham

Catholic University of America: Joe Gilfoil

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music: Brandon Bieber

Clemson University: Pat Ostapowicz

Colorado, University of-Boulder: Mark Gloeckler

Creighton University: James Anderson, Chris Guilfooy

Dallas, University of: Justin Clerc, Joe Nagel

Dayton, University of: Nick Albrecht, Joe Azar, Dave Byrns, Ryan Dugan, Chris Dulac, John Echelmeyer, Matt Killiany, Jason LaFlore, John Orbe

DePaul University: John Belgeri, Jon Cavins, Patrick Ferrell, Nathan Linneman
DePauw University: Ben Clement, Mark Gentry, Matt McArthur, Kevin McEvoy, Brian Price

Drury University: Casey Barrale

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University: Joe Tabor

Florida A&M University: David Mosley

Fordham University: Graham Farrell, Dave Records, Dan Riley, Winslow Tandler

Georgetown University: Tim Piechowski

Grinnell College: Kyle Gonnerman

Holy Cross, College of the: Tom Winkler

Illinois College: Matt Angrisani

Illinois State University: Phil Rodriguez

Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign: Joel Koehneman, Steve Mathias, Mark Murphy, Pat Stephens, Dan Uhrhan

Indiana University: Matt Hof, Chris LaPee, Alex Lepp, Todd Miltenberger, Geoff Stewart, Derek Winters

Iowa State University: Chris Wagnitz

Kansas, University of: Chris Allen, Scott Baker, Jon Boland, Drew Noblot, Tim O'Toole

Knox College: Sean McKittrick

Loyola College-Maryland: Boyd Gonnerman

Loyola University-Chicago: Denis

Agniel, Tim Baldes, Stephen Bannister, Brian Guntli, Ryan Kane, Ryan Max, Howie Place, Mike Smallwood

Loyola University-New Orleans: Drew Goodwin

Macalester College: Geoff Brusca

Marietta College: Steve Wynne

Marquette University: Michael Brand, Michael Leuchtmann, Jamie Stroble, Pat Wiese

Maryville University: Bob Kaestner

Miami, University of-Florida: Pat Feeney, Tom Recktenwald

Miami University-Ohio: Phil Abram, C. J. Baricevic, David Haenni, Tim Mudd, John Placht, J.C. Pleban

Michigan State University: Travis Bargeon, Matt Kreikemeier

Minnesota, University of-Twin Cities: Matt Oehler

Missouri, University of-Columbia: Peter Allen, Tim Altepeter, Matt Arnold, Danny Baker, Pat Bannister, Alex Bayer, Mike Beck, Tyler Faulstich, Joe Fragale, Andy Hecht, Andy Heck, Paul Hoffman, Mike Hutchison, Nick Iovaldi, Mike Jost, John Kalbac, Jim Luzecky, Dave Mahach, Peter Mahoney, Sean McDonald, Pat
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Rob Schrader, Matt Schroeder, John Stathopoulos, Kevin Steffens, Adam Storm, Tom Sullivan, Phinney Troy, Adam Twellman, Joe Tyra, Eric Weiss

Missouri, University of-Kansas City: Stephen Risse

Missouri, University of-Kansas City—6 Year Medical Program: Calvin Cajigal
Missouri, University of-Rolla: Greg Book, Luke Hogrebe, Tim Lauth, Marc Stevenson, Carl Thompson

North Carolina, University of-Chapel Hill: Patrick Hogan

Northern Illinois University: Dossie Jennings

Notre Dame, University of: Rico Bertucci, Brian Blase, Jim Martin, Dan Turnure, David Zychinski

Oklahoma, University of: Joe Wright
Purdue University: Jack Dean, Joe Graham, Luke Marklin, Matt Mohan, Bob Purcell, Ryan Weis, Andy Wolterman

Regis University: Sean Keane

Rhodes College: Stephen Howden, John Schranck

Rockhurst University: John Kister, Dan Sinnett

Santa Clara University: John Barnidge

Skidmore College: Kevin Fournie

Southeast Missouri State University: Zach Mertens

Southern Illinois University-

Edwardsville: Eddie Davis, Mike Dougherty

Southwest Missouri State University: Ryan Neighbors

Southwestern Illinois College: Tyler Friederich

Spring Hill College: Cliff Reynolds

Stanford University: Steve Hirsch

St. Benedict & St. John's University: Kevin Mills

St. Louis University: Steven Ahillen, Peter Barron, Jon Buckner, Maurice Endsley, Tim Frazier, Zach Georgeoff, Michael Ghazarian, Michael Gianino, Andrew Grass, Tom Heafner, Mark Hennelly, Paul LaMartina, Dan Lawo, Dan McDougell, Suneal Menzies, Matt Mourning, Pat Newbold, Pat Reich, Mike Renard, Kevin Roche, Nic Rottler, Tim Rubbelke, Tony Sneed, Tim Steitz, Chib Uwalaka

St. Olaf College: Alan Naylor

Trinity University: John Niehoff

Truman State University: Tim Branch, Nils Carlstedt, Kevin Crean, John Hitzel, Casey Jovick, Brian Kelly, Matt McCarthy, Dan Mooney, Robert Nahlik, Mike Nobel, Rory O'Donnell, Kyle Roff, Brian Ruzicka, Peter Schaefer, Cole Thomas, Justin Urbanowicz

Tulane University: Paul George, Matt Shaver, Pat Slaughter

Tulsa, University of: Jim Fox, Justin Luner, Tom Queathem, J.R. Strzelec

United States Air Force Academy: Matt Spakowski

United States Military Academy: Adam Hilkenkamp

Wake Forest University: Joe Moellering

Washington & Lee University: Tim Conway

Washington University: Ryan Goldberg,

Matt Gropler, Joe Thomas, Matt Tyler, Andrew Westlund

Wisconsin, University of-Madison: Nick Engle, Matt Morris

Wittenberg University: Tim Kenny

Xavier University: Matt Hoffman, Scott Isaak, Bobby Mattaline

Undecided: Billy Dahlmann, Travis Dum, Brian Korbesmeyer, Grant Menges, Christopher Monti, Thomas Moore, Donny Schmidt, Tom Sullivan, Clark Taylor, Ian Watson

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Correction

In the May 2, 2003 edition of the *Prep News*, last week, one sentence of the "Awards Presented at Assembly," article (page two) was cut off. The sentence in absentia read, "Tom Queathem recieved the JSEA Award."

STUDENTS II

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Twellman, Adam—Missouri, University of-Columbia

Tyler, Matt—Washington University

Tyra, Joe—Missouri, University of-Columbia

Uhrhan, Dan—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign

Urbanowicz, Justin—Truman State University

Uwalaka, Chib—St. Louis University

Wagnitz, Chris—Iowa State University

Watson, Ian—Undecided

Weis, Ryan—Purdue University

Weiss, Eric—Missouri, University of-Columbia

Westlund, Andrew—Washington University

Wiese, Pat—Marquette University

Winkler, Tom—Holy Cross, College of the

Winters, Derek—Indiana University

Wojcicki, Chris—Arizona State University

Wolterman, Andy—Purdue University

Wright, Joe—Oklahoma, University of

Wynne, Steve—Marietta College

Zychinski, David—Notre Dame, U.

HAGAN

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Despite his dedication to teaching and rifling, Hagan might be best remembered for his job as moderator of the rec room. When Hagan came to SLUH in 1952, the rec room consisted of a measly seven tables in "pretty bad shape," according to Hagan. The old moderator was "a scholar, not a fixer," said Hagan, who still fixes things at his work bench as part of his therapy for his arthritis.

Hagan worked hard to expand the pool room. "Whatever needed doing, I did it," said Hagan. Over his time as moderator, Hagan added 25 tables. He is also credited with inventing the nickel penalty for dropping a ball, 25 cents if the guilty party did not cooperate. However, students would usually point at the ball-dropper. "It wasn't always considered snitching," said Hagan.

"(The rec room) was just a great place," said English teacher Jim Raterman, "There was passion and joy and energy, and it was kept on balance." According to Raterman, Hagan was excellent at moderating the rec room because he "let them play, but made sure they governed themselves."

Raterman added, "It was a perfect, comic world. And it only cost a nickel to keep that world going."

TOOTSIE ROLL

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ing up plays and backchecking well. The Owls were only able to muster one more goal, a booming slapshot from 30 feet out that beat Jr. Bills' goaltender Luke Hogrebe high.

The Jr. Bills, meanwhile, added two more scores to their tally, getting goals from junior Dane Moody and Paul LaMartina to make it a 5-3 game.

The Tourbills did, however, catch a break late in the second half. With less than a minute left in the game, a Windsor forward broke in along the boards in the Jr. Bills zone and fired a hard slapper that appeared to go in the net and bounce out.

If pool wasn't your bag, Hagan invented wallball for students to play in their free time. Wallball was played with a playground ball, and a makeshift metal basket. Hagan got the idea from using coffee cans as basketball hoops at the Indian Mission. He was inspired by knowing that "kids love to throw."

Wallball was an intense basketball-style game and was "wonderful to watch,"

"It was a perfect, comic world. And it only cost a nickel to keep that world going."
-Jim Raterman

according to Raterman. Although only two or four people could play, students often formed crowds around wallball to take in the excitement.

Unbeknownst to students, Hagan was in charge of all aspects of security for much of his tenure.

"He invested himself in all aspects of security," said French teacher Dick Keefe. "There was no aspect of security that escaped his influence."

When teachers lost keys, they had to report to Fr. Hagan. "The best incentive

But the referee ruled "no goal," and the Jr. Bills retained a two-goal lead. The game ended in a 5-3 victory for the Jr. Bills, boosting their record to 7-6.

Despite the controversial no-goal call at the end of the game, the Jr. Bills truly earned their victory. The Bills' five goals were scored by five different players, and everyone on the team contributed at both ends of the rink.

"I'm only one man. It was a team effort," declared Chris Wojcicki.

Hogrebe also put on a stellar performance in net, making several great saves in the second half that kept the Owls from closing the gap.

The Jr. Bills will play their final game of the regular season this Saturday, 9 p.m., against Ritenour at Queeny Park.

for teachers to keep their keys was Fr. Hagan," said Keefe. Although Hagan did not get angry with teachers, he was "the opposite of frivolous," according to Keefe.

"The fear of God was instilled in you if you lost your keys," said chemistry teacher Charlie Busenhart. "He would treat you as if you were a two-year old, but he was always considerate. I've never seen him or heard him do something detrimental to another human being."

In addition to his other duties, Hagan was the unofficial "Spiritual Advisor" of the *Prep News* when Raterman was the moderator. Hagan would stop by on Thursdays and offer the staff encouragement. "He really thought it was a vital thing," said Raterman. "He had so much interest and pride."

Although he can no longer do it, Hagan memorized every student that went to SLUH since the 1950s. Over his time, Hagan memorized an estimated 11,000 names. In addition, he would also memorize freshman GPAs.

"He went out of his way to congratulate kids (with good GPAs)," said Zinselmeyer. "He was very supportive of the freshmen."

Unfortunately, Hagan can't memorize the names of students anymore. "The memory fades out at my age," Hagan explained. "The names don't stick anymore." Hagan's memory began to fade about two years ago when he started having heart problems.

"The upper chambers are goofing off," said Hagan. A couple of Hagan's heart chambers are pumping 300 times a minute. They should be pumping 70 times a minute. He also has a bad hip and cannot walk comfortably anymore.

Now, Hagan describes his purpose at SLUH as "flying the flag." Although Hagan knows he doesn't have the contact that he used to have, he believes that "people see (him), and it reminds them (what life is about)."

"(Sometimes) people are just concerned with bells and whistles. You're here for something more than that."

ELECTIONS

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ally evaluate the other officers on how they are executing their responsibilities.

The Social Rep assists the president in organizing social activities, informs the junior class on STUCO-sponsored social activities, organizes the Junior Ring Dance, and rallies support in general for all intramural and social activities around school.

The Pastoral Rep's job is to form committees for the junior class pastoral activities, to organize the banner committee, to help to organize class masses and school masses, and to inform students on retreats and pastoral fund raising drives, in addition to gathering support for these activities.

The Secretary/Treasurer is called to post the agenda of the weekly executive board and bi-weekly homeroom rep meetings in the homerooms. He also organizes the collection of money for the White House, Kairos, and Urban Plunge retreats, the junior class dance, and helps with communication between all members of STUCO.

The changes were made because "in the junior year, they've got a lot of activities going on, and, by putting them in specific positions, I think it just makes them more accountable, and they know what is expected of them. I think it is a good thing, and also it makes them more prepared to take over the reigns senior year," said STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson.

"Myself and John Block were the two people that kind of proposed this," said Kesterson. The idea was then brought up at the STUCO Constitution meeting, and, as a group, they decided on the proposal."

Jones was elected as sophomore rep after being a rep for the freshman class this year. "(Jones) has been great. His enthusiasm, I think, has been infectious with the rest of his class," said Kesterson. "I know he is going to do as good a job next year as he did this year."

Said Jones, "I'm fun-loving, I like to help people, and I like to be a leader. I think my best quality is leadership. I hope

that I am able to increase participation in the sophomore day of service, and more students in our class will get involved."

Scott Rice is the other representative from the freshman class, and he also served on STUCO this year.

"Scott is determined, hard-working, always on time, always trying to do a little bit more, and that's what you need in a leader," said Kesterson. "He's not satisfied with the idea of just doing what is expected of him. He is always trying to do a little bit more; I think that is what I am looking for in a rep, so he definitely fits that mold."

"I really had fun working on the dance this year, so I want to do that again next year," said Rice. "I am outgoing, I work hard, and I think that Woody and I worked really well together. I think that we really complement each other. I am hopeful that I can do a really good job next year."

Said freshman class moderator Tim Curdt, "I thought (Jones and Rice) did a fine job organizing the freshman dance. I thought that, not only the way they organized it, but the way they went about collecting the votes and getting everyone involved (was great). They did their best to make a lot of the students involved. I was happy with what they have done."

Freshman Andy Favignano echoed Curdt's remarks: "Both Scott and Darryl have been good this half of a year and they handled everything they did well."

Joe Eggleston was elected President of the junior class next year, after serving on STUCO each of the past two years. "(Eggleston) knows what I expect of him, and I know what I am getting from him, and he is the perfect guy for that position. He's dedicated to what it takes to be a good president," said Kesterson.

"(Eggleston was) on his toes on everything that was going on for the sophomore class and really communicated well with the sophomores," said Greg Bantle, sophomore class moderator.

"I bring experience to STUCO because I have been a class officer the past two years, and I know what I'm doing," said Eggleston. "I'm really excited be-

cause we have a lot of experience on STUCO this year. I think that we will be a lot more organized and we will get a lot more accomplished this year."

Sophomore Tim Weir voted for Eggleston because he thought "he would get the most done."

Also in support of Eggleston was sophomore Paul Florek, who said, "He is a leader in our class and is always very kind to everyone."

Tim King will be the Pastoral Rep next year. "I think that I am very popular among the sophomore class," said King. In grade school, King was involved in student council, and believes that he can do a good job of representation in high school.

"(King) has helped out in elections so far, in that he's doing what I expect of him already," said Kesterson.

Of King, Weir said, "He will be good as a class rep and he is a good friend of mine."

Tim Heafner was elected to the position of Secretary/Treasurer, and was a STUCO member freshman year. "(Tim) is another one of those guys who is always looking to try to better his class. He's always looking for other people's input so I know that he will be the perfect guy for that position," said Kesterson. "Because of his good organization, he will be a good guy for Secretary/Treasurer."

Said Heafner, "I ran for Secretary/Treasurer because I thought it would be a good opportunity to get more involved in the school and do my best to help the juniors next year do the best they can to have a good year. I will be a reliable person on STUCO and will be able to get things done and have fun at the same time."

Sophomore Charles Drury, who voted for Heafner, said, "He's a good guy. I think he's the best man for the job."

Andy Kriegshauser will hold the position of Social Rep in the upcoming year. "I think he is excited about next year and looking forward to be a part of Student Council," said Kesterson, "His personality fits perfectly with his position as Social Rep."

BEGIN THE BEGIN

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was not as effective as it could have been. He said, "I think that one of the things that has gone poorly this year for Student Council was the fact that there wasn't any organization. We need to have organization for things to work out well."

As of this week, an outline has been produced that divides the constitution into sections. Kesterson explained, "All the roles are defined from homeroom reps to senior and junior officers and so on. Meetings are going to be held, and we'll discuss what their responsibilities will be as individuals."

STUCO president Casey Barrale said, "A lot of people are opposed to it. I personally think it's a good idea to have it in writing, because it's our goals, our positions, our roles, and what STUCO is. There is something that we can judge our job upon instead of theoretical ideas of what it is."

STUCO held two meetings which invited students and faculty to come and bring ideas for the constitution. Juniors Joe Germanese and Tim Simon were two of the students who are not STUCO officers who brought their opinions to the constitution's creation meetings. Germanese commented, "One of the things we talked about was getting the people in the school involved. If you have suggestions or you want anything to be done, let them know. I'm not even on STUCO and they were welcoming to me to come and talk and give them my ideas."

The goals that were established during constitution development include promoting school spirit, being a social organization, developing school skill, being a liaison between the students and the administration, and forming a system of communication between homeroom reps, STUCO, and the student body.

Vice president Mark Hennelly commented, "We want to define our role in order to know exactly what we need to be doing—kind of like a blueprint of what we do, so that way things will run much smoother next year."

Social commissioner Matt Arnold ex-

plained, "It's simply just a way to know what your role is. People will know what they're doing. But we're still going to leave it open so there's room to still have fun."

"It's a foundation to grow on," continued Hennelly, "because you can't break rules until you create them."

"It definitely encourages our organization," said president-elect John Block. "I've already used it this year once (while planning for dances next year. When you plan for a dance, you look at the constitution and it says who does it. (The constitution) helps me since one of my responsibilities is delegating authority. I know now who to look for, and whose responsibility it is to do these things. It's clearly defined in here."

Plans for the writing phase of the constitution will begin next week. "We're going to set up a meeting next week to go through some of the revisions that some of the teachers had, to make more of a final copy," said Kesterson.

"To expect a final copy by next year would be my prediction," said Block.

Although many are in favor of the constitution, there are also some who are against it. Publicity commissioner C.J. Baricevic said, "I don't like it because we don't need it. For example, my favorite winter-time snack is s'mores. A s'more is graham cracker, marshmallow, chocolate; it's simple, yet it's delicious. However, people will start putting tomatoes on the s'more, they'll try to put cheese on the s'more, and people try to do too much to a good thing."

Also discussed was the process for electing Student Council officers. One of the new changes from the process in the past includes combining the senior positions of social and publicity, and adding two junior officers, making four total for the junior class.

If there is one officer who is unable to meet the requirements of his position, there is also a procedure which would call for ways to correct the problem, or relieve that officer from his duties. According to the constitution, any officer for student

council that misses three meetings will be removed from STUCO. "If they don't do their job, there's going to be some consequences," said Kesterson. "Now they have something to look at and say, 'This is what we needed to be doing,' and then they go out and do it."

"We need to have defined roles for all of our positions to hold the students accountable," said junior moderator Mary Beckemeier, "and it helps us, so we can refer back to our set guidelines."

Assistant junior moderator Tim O'Keefe noted the constitution's assistance, saying, "It lets the students become leaders in the whole process. That's what we're trying to do, to develop leadership, and make it in such a way that it's not the moderators that are in charge of things, but we're helping guide the students."

O'Keefe explained one of the problems with the homeroom representatives, saying, "The biggest thing that we found was that in the first year of having the new homeroom reps, there were some problems with the communication.... That's why we've set up meetings for next year."

"We'd have a meeting every two weeks with the officers to see what's on our agenda, and to see that everything gets done," said Beckemeier.

Plans for meeting next year include a weekly meeting on Thursdays at activity period and will continue during lunch periods. The president will lead these meetings and will meet with Kesterson on Wednesdays to discuss the agenda of the meeting.

Germanese noted the importance of the constitution and its role in defining STUCO, saying, "If the Student Council wants to be seen as a respectable, serious organization that really represents the students well and has a real voice and a real impact on the school. We have to show (the SLUH community) in writing what are goals are and what we plan to do."

However, Germanese clarified, STUCO can still maintain the humor and fun of the organization while having more structure. He said, "Once the administra-

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Calendar

May 9-May16

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Schedule E
 AP US History Exam @ 7:30 am
 AP European History Exam @ 12:15 pm
 Senior Prom @ Cedars @ 8:00 pm
 MADCO
 B BB @ Granite City @ 4:30 pm (dh)
 C BB vs CBC @ 4:15 pm
 C TR @ DeSmet 4:00 pm
 Fries & Club Wraps

SATURDAY, MAY 10

State Academic Competition
 MADCO
 JV TN @ Edwardsville @ 8:00 am
 V TN MCC Tournament TBA

MONDAY, MAY 12

Schedule R
 Senior Exams:
 English
 Theology
 AP Biology @ 7:30 am
 AP Physics @ 12:45 pm
 AP Economics Review @ 3:15 pm
 V BB vs. Hancock @ Heine-Meine @
 4:15 pm
 B BB vs. CBC @ Forest Park @ 4:15 pm

C BB CBC Tournament TBA
 V TN District Tournament TBA
 Cheese Garlic Bread & Toasted Ravioli

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Schedule R
 Senior Exams:
 Math
 Foreign Language
 AP Chemistry @ 7:30 am
 AP Psychology @ 12:45 pm
 AP Economics Review @ 3:15
 V BB vs. CBC @ Wash. U. @ 4:15 pm
 C BB CBC Tournament TBA
 V TN District Tournament TBA
 V/JV VB vs. Mehlville @ SLUH @4/
 5:00 pm
 Curly Fries & Papa Johns

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Schedule R
 Senior Exams:
 Science
 History
 AP US Government @ 7:30 am
 AP Environmental Science @ 12:45 pm
 Senior-Staff Luncheon

NHS Senior Used Book Turn-In
 English Tutorial @ AP
 V BB @ Vianney @ 4:15 pm
 B BB vs. Vianney @ Forest Park @ 4:15
 pm
 V TN District Tournament TBA
 C TR @ Vianney @ 4:00 pm
 C BB CBC Tournament TBA
 V/JV VB @ DeSmet @ 5/6:00 pm
 Bosco Sticks & Spaghetti

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Schedule R
 "All The President's Men" @ 3:15 pm
 AP Microeconomics @ 7:30 am
 AP Macroeconomics @ 12:45 pm
 C BB CBC Tournament TBA
 V TN District Tournament TBA
 C TR @ Vianney @ 4:00 pm
 Pizza Sticks & Chicken Rings

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Schedule R
 AP Latin
 C BB CBC Tournament TBA
 V TN District Tournament TBA
 Pretzel & Hot Wings

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tion sees that this is the representation of the student body, they'll be willing to solve problems with (STUCO)."

"It's more than adequate as a working document for a constitution," said French teacher Dick Keefe, "and a lot of work and discussion went into it. My input revolved around job descriptions, timelines for elections...and more practical elements rather than philosophical."

Keefe did question whether an officer could be relieved from his duties if there were behavioral issues, since the constitution states that an officer can be put on academic probation.

One change that will affect the image of STUCO are changes in the use of the STUCO workroom. The draft of the constitution states the STUCO room is to be used as a workroom for meetings, elec-

tions, making posters, and can only be used for reasons pertaining to student council. Only STUCO members will be permitted in the workroom unless a non-officer is helping with particular activities.

Another plan calls for a quarterly report which would inform the SLUH community what STUCO has been working on and what they have accomplished. The meetings will include members from the administration, including the principal, the dean of students, vice principals, and any additional faculty members. These reports may be printed in an issue of the *Prep News*. "If STUCO could use the *Prep News* to help people know what STUCO was doing, I think it would be a good idea," explained editor in chief Matt Hoffman.

Kesterson feels that the incoming

groups of STUCO members have a better feel for what the organization can accomplish with a new set of laws which will help bring order to all of the roles of STUCO members. "I think that overall the tension this year with STUCO has been between limiting what they do and getting an air of seriousness versus this chaotic fun," he mentioned.

CALL FOR HAGAN STORIES

The *Prep News* has embarked on a quest to collect Father Hagan stories for a possible feature. Any alumni, students, teachers or general Hagan enthusiasts are encouraged to send stories to prepnews@sluh.org.