

# Prep News

*"If nothing else, value the truth"*

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## Leuchtman nears full recovery

**Brian Fallon**  
Core Staff

On Saturday, April 19, Michael Leuchtman and his girlfriend, Cor Jesu senior Meghan Buck, were injured in a serious car accident on Interstate 44 near Lewis Road. Both had been at the district Quiz Bowl meet throughout the day and were returning to the Leuchtman's when the accident occurred. Now, weeks later, Leuchtman and Buck have both recovered.



Leuchtman talks with English teacher Bill George.

Leuchtman was transported by helicopter to St. Louis University Hospital and was admitted into the Intensive Care Unit in critical condition. He suffered bruises to his head and had one collapsed lung. After being placed on a ventilator because of the injuries sustained to his ribs and lungs, he eventually was able to breathe on his own two weeks later.

Buck was thrown from the car as it hit the guardrail, although both she and Leuchtman were wearing their seat belts. Buck is recovering well and is expected to be home in a few weeks. **see LUCKY, 5**

## Fewer choose extra fine arts despite seven-period schedule

**Jonathan Kim**  
Core Staff

At the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year, St. Louis University High changed the school schedule from a six-period day to a seven-period day, and, due to the added period, more students had the opportunity to choose a fine arts course.

The exact reason why SLUH changed from a six-period schedule to a seven-period schedule is unclear: some people believe that it was the theology department's request; some people believe that the fine arts department pushed for the change; and still others claim that both the fine arts and theology departments

requested to change the schedule.

During these past three years of the seven-period schedule, the enrollment in fine arts classes has increased, but the number of students taking fine arts classes beyond SLUH's graduation requirement has steadily decreased these past three years. In order to investigate this trend, fine arts department chair Joan Bugnitz asked math teacher Craig Hannick to compile data about student enrollment in art classes.

Hannick compiled the transcript data from the school records from the classes of '99 to '02, examining students' enrollment behavior in all four years of high school. Despite having these transcripts, **see DROP, 16**

## Weighted grades: the heated debate continues

**Greg Fox**  
Core Staff

As the Class of 2003 leaves the halls of SLUH and prepares to make the jump to college life, the debate about weighted grades has once again flared up.

The issue of weighted grades, which is yet to be resolved after a faculty meeting, directly involves class rank and college admissions, and, more specifically, scholarships. The University of Missouri, which 31 members of the outgoing senior class will attend in the fall, has what Assistant Principal for Academics Mark Michalski calls "unbending" scholarship requirements based on class rank, which would drastically be affected should the school implement weighted grades.

SLUH's current system ranks students based on unweighted grades, meaning that each class, be it an AP, Honors, or standard class, has equal footing when calculating a student's GPA. As many students and teachers have pointed out, however, AP and Honors classes are typically harder than a standard class. This is where the extremely complicated debate begins. If grades were weighted, a grade in an AP or possibly an Honors class (the debate on which classes to weight will begin if weighted grades are introduced) would be worth more than an equal grade in a standard class. This would improve one's GPA, which would in turn improve his class rank, thus making a scholarship

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## Six Jr. Bills perform at state band evaluation in Columbia

**Sean Rapp**  
Reporter

Six SLUH students participated in the state band evaluation on Sat., May 3. The event is held each year at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Bryan Mueller, the band director, accompanied senior Dave Zychinski, sophomores Charles Ullmann and Paul Florek, and freshmen Jim Schaefer, Nick Niehaus, and Timo Kim on Saturday, May 3. Each high school in Missouri is allowed to send a few band students each year to attend and be evaluated. Each student is scored on a scale of one to three, with one being the highest; soloists Kim on the tenor sax, Ullmann on the tuba, and Florek on the

trumpet all received ones.

"I was confident that the soloists would score ones," said Mueller.

The brass quintet, a small group made up of Dave Zychinski on the French horn, Niehaus on the trumpet, Schaefer on the trumpet, Florek, and Ullmann, scored a two plus, the second highest ranking.

"I'm very proud that our small brass groups have been so successful," said Mueller, who said he agreed with the state's final evaluations. "They played college-level music," added Mueller, "but just fell short of excellence."

Florek said that he "really enjoyed working with (the brass quintet). We worked very hard for many weeks, but it paid off in the end." Mueller hopes to have more participants next year.

## Prep News 68 steps to the plate

*PN 68 will have six editors*

**By the Prep News**

As the sweet strains of "Possum Kingdom" fade forever from the memory of the *Prep News*, moderator Stephen Q. Missey looks forward to next year, as he names the staff for Volume 68. Brian Kane will end his three-year tenure as a junior staffer by stepping into the role of editor in chief, with Brian Fallon and Jon Kim becoming editors. On the sports side, Dave Mueller and Patrick Meek have been named co-sports editors, recalling the days of yesteryear, Volume 65, when Peter Bartz-Gallagher and Matt Snively shared the athletic support. The feature presentation will come to you next year without previews, as Charlie Hall looks to show his prosody magicianship as features editor.

The World Series-winning *Prep*

*News* will lose two big boppers to free agency, one aging vet to retirement, and another speedster to career-ending injury. *PN 67* editor in chief Matt Hoffman, editors Denis Agniel and Geoff Brusca, and sports editor Tim Piechowski will ride off into the sunset, passing down old batting

gloves, eye black, and dirty hats to the young guns. The staff also loses the services of bench jockeys extraordinaire Rico Bertucci, Dan S i n n e t t , P a t Stephens, and Matt M o r r i s .

Said skipper Missey, "To fol-

low Matt Hoffman as editor in chief—that's daunting. To follow Brusca and Agniel as writers and editors and their talent is going to be hard. To follow Tim Piechowski as sports editor and his organization will be tough, (but) these guys (the *PN 68* staff) are good,"

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## Sharon Byrd slowly recovers from aneurysms

**Tom Fontana**  
Reporter

Sharon Byrd, wife of SLUH Custodial Supervisor Dee Byrd, has been slowly making headway on her arduous recovery from the three brain aneurysms that sent her to Barnes-Jewish Hospital on Sept. 19, 2002.

An aneurysm is an abnormal blood-filled expansion of a blood vessel. Doctors were able to successfully operate on two of the three aneurysms soon after Sharon Byrd's admission to the hospital. However, the third aneurysm was so small that the doctors were not sure if an operation was possible.

The third aneurysm will remain in place at least until this August, when the Byrds have an appointment scheduled to have another CAT scan and discuss the possibility of removing the third aneurysm.

Sharon Byrd is currently undergoing speech, physical, and occupational therapy. Dee Byrd commented that her speech still consists of "very few words...mostly mumbling." Next week the Byrds have an appointment to explore the possibilities of what Dee Byrd described as "a computer device to help with her communication."

The physical therapy has proved more successful. Sharon can now walk with the assistance of a walker, though she still has no movement in her right arm. Dee Byrd recognizes that Sharon's recovery "is a slow process," saying "We just have to be patient."

Though total recovery may be a long way off, Sharon's spiritual recovery is cause for hope. Dee Byrd said, "Her spirit is very good."

The thoughts and prayers of the entire SLUH community continue to be with the Byrd family.



PN 68 editors display their idiotic optimism

# Three more teachers to hit the dusty trail

## GRIER HEADED TO NYU

**Patrick Meek**  
Core Staff

Whether singing at all-school assemblies or actively engaging students in classroom discussion, for the past three years English teacher Miles Grier has been a prominent figure at St. Louis U. High.

Grier, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, began working at SLUH three years ago after graduating from Washington University in St. Louis.

“When I applied to teach at several high schools here and in Cincinnati, I knew, after visiting, that SLUH was where I wanted to teach,” commented Grier.



Since beginning at SLUH, Grier has been an active participant in many activities. In his first year, Grier helped coach singers for various school concerts. In the past two years, Grier has become a coach for both Mock Trial and the tennis team.

When recalling his time at SLUH, one moment sticks out in Grier’s mind.

“The first day I was teaching here in summer school, I was passing out the syllabus and introducing myself to the class. I stood up and hit my head on the TV. It was a bad start, but I was able to move on,” chuckled Grier.

Now Grier will be moving on to New York University in order to pursue a graduate degree in American studies. While in New York City, Grier hopes to concentrate on two areas.

“I want to focus on the legacy that see **GRIER, 5**

## PARKER TO ATTEND SLU

**Drew Deubner**  
Reporter

Although he has been teaching here for a mere two years, it is clear that English teacher Rusty Parker has made a lasting impression on the students he has taught. Parker, who was a member of the class of 1997, said, “During the 2001-2002 school year, I served as a member of the ASC and was truly blessed to be teaching at SLUH.”



Parker stayed on to teach part-time during this school year, and currently teaches freshman English classes. In the time after school, Parker does not slow down, coaching C-team Inline Hockey, and with supervising community service at the Humane Society.

Since Parker has greatly enjoyed his time here at SLUH, it is not easy for him to digest the fact that he is leaving.

“Some of my favorite memories were made here,” he said, “and that makes it very hard to uproot everything I have done and leave.”

Paker also noted, “Visits by students and former students were some of my favorite memories, and now I can’t experience those anymore.”

Next year, Parker will be attending SLU to work on a master’s degree in English.

“I will definitely continue teaching high school English, and hopefully I will be able to come back and teach here,” he said.

Parker will certainly be missed as a part of the faculty, the English department, and the SLUH community as a whole.

## PHAM CONTINUES

## JESUIT FORMATION

**David Schwarz**  
Reporter

In a short while, teacher Nhan Pham, S.J., who has taught at SLUH for a year, will be reassigned to another location to be determined by the Jesuits. He doesn’t know exactly where he is headed yet, but says he will go “where the needs are.” At SLUH, Pham moderates the Weightlifting Club, and also works at Loyola Academy, where he teaches voice to students through gospel music.



Pham came to SLUH in the fall of 2002 and has been teaching two sophomore classes of theology and one freshman class of advanced algebra, which he took over from math teacher Joseph Schulte. At the beginning of the school year, he says, he was concerned about only teaching one class but was “glad to see that the classes were picking up.”

Pham cites one of his favorite accomplishments as “being able to walk down the hall and see people I know.”

Pham, as a Jesuit scholastic, has been studying for the past five years. Having previously worked in Belize in a campus ministry office, teaching at SLUH has been a “different change” for him.

“During formation year,” said Pham, “there is a period called regency where (we) will go out to work to teach high school in a typical period of three years.”

Fellow theology teacher Brian Christopher, S.J., commented, “Nhan is a quiet and gentle guy...but always has a good presence in the office.”

Pham concluded by simply stating, “I have always liked SLUH, and I would love to come back.”

# ASC teachers plan to pursue studies

**Tim Huether  
Reporter**

This year, the halls of SLUH have been graced by three SLUH alumni as part of the Alum Service Corps (ASC): history teachers Stephen Casey and Chris Kellett, and math and science teacher John Shen. Now, because their year of service is over,



we must see these men off.

Casey, '98, taught seniors in AP American Politics. While

here, Casey has also coached JV lacrosse, helped with the senior Kairos retreat, occasionally watched the rec-room after school, helped with the Advisory Committee for Student Affairs (ACSA), worked with the community service sites Our Little Haven on Mondays and Casey's Angels on Tuesdays, helped with the organization of Cardboard Castles, and planned multiple senior prayer services. Next school year, Casey will return to Wash U.—where he received B.A.'s in political science and business—and begin law school.

Commenting on Casey, social studies department chair Peggy Pride said, "He has done a wonderful job this year. He jumped right in and gave the kids a great experience. He brought in excellent guest speakers and gave the students a diverse view of the political scene. I think that he will make an excellent lawyer."

Looking ahead, Casey said, "For the first five to seven years after I graduate, I will probably be in a firm somewhere or working for the government in some agency or department to pay back all of the loans I have." Casey said that afterwards he could see himself doing anything from holding public office to teaching again.

Casey recalled many enjoyable experiences this year, including prom, everyday class discussion with seniors, the senior prayer services, Junior Ring, the field trip he took with his class, and Senior Follies. Casey enjoyed the Senior Follies because "(the seniors) gave me a little trouble."

Overall, Casey said, "I have had a great time. I have felt supported by a lot of people. I have seen from a different perspective what (the school) is all about and the value of (the community) and the value of what (SLUH) does, and the value of its mission and the value of what (the school) instills in the students not just academically or intellectually but the striving over the past few years to develop the total person.... The kids here are just great. I am really going to miss them....I am really going to miss this place. I am really thankful to be given the opportunity to come back and see (SLUH) from a different perspective."

Kellett, '98, taught U.S. history to juniors. He also helped out with the varsity football team, the JV and varsity wrestling teams, the Young Republicans Club, the Junior Statesmen, and community service site Northside Community Center.



Junior Jim Croghan, who gave a speech about Kellett at the End of School Liturgy, said, "He always demanded the respect of everyone for everyone. No one would be made fun of while he was around."

Prior to returning through ASC, Kellett went to the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he received his B.A. in history and political science.

Next year, Kellett will be going into Georgetown's law program. After completing his tenure at Georgetown, Kellett thinks that he will be a public interest lawyer.

Among Kellett's favorite moments here are the Roosevelt football game, when many of the second string players went in, because "those are the guys (he) worked with the most." Another great memory for Kellett was the first day of class when, he said, "I was really nervous." The wrestling State finals and going on a field trip to Chicago with the Advanced Physics Topics class were also highlights.

Kellett believes this year has been "an outstanding experience, and I would recommend it to anyone."

Shen, '98, returned to SLUH after four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he majored in chemistry with a minor in political science.

This year he taught Advanced Physics



Topics to seniors and geometry to sophomores in addition to occasionally helping science teacher Kent Kershenski with his Physics B class.

Shen also helped coach the B football team, worked with the Robotics Club in its inaugural year, and was the assistant coach of the rugby team.

Freshman rugby player Nick Bettger said, "Mr. Shen was a great coach. He used his extensive experience in rugby to teach us a lot this year."

Shen particularly enjoyed taking the rugby team to the Western Conference Tournament, being the defensive coordinator for B-football for one game, and attending the field trips he took with his physics class.

Next year Shen will be attending the Washington University School of Medicine. Currently Shen is signed up for a four-year degree but has left the option open to switch to a double-degree program, which would take six-and-a-half to seven years to complete. In this case, he would receive both an M.D. and a Ph.D. His Ph.D. could be in many different things, ranging from molecular biology to chemistry.

After his time at Wash. U., Shen could also do a variety of things, but, according to him, "That's a long time away. That's four, at least, and possibly seven years. At this point, if I had to pick today, I think I would go into research."

"I've had a lot of fun here, but I also realize that this is not what I want to do for the rest of my life," said Shen.

# Jr. Bills compete in Memphis Russian contest

**W. David Mueller**  
Core Staff

On Saturday, May 3, three Russian students traveled to Memphis to compete in a Russian Olympiad with Craigmont High School. Junior Greg Moore won a gold medal in his level, and freshmen Mike Moramarco and Jason Rusch received the silver and bronze medals in their own level respectively.

The Russian Olympiad used to be held in St. Louis, where SLUH would compete with MICDS.

"My first two years here, in '97 and '98, MICDS still had a Russian program," Russian teacher Rob Chura said. He continued, "We don't have anyone in Missouri to do this (Olympiad) with anymore."

For the past two years, a few SLUH students have traveled down to Memphis to test their Russian talents against Craigmont High School. The Olympiad

## LUCKY

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seatbelts. She ended up being released from the hospital the day after the accident with staples on the back of her head and on her ankle.

"She's doing fine. She has a sore shoulder and a cut on her ankle and a cut on her head," said Leuchtmann.

Leuchtmann expressed his appreciation for everyone's thoughtfulness. "I would like to thank everybody for supporting me, sending me cards, praying for me, and all of the Masses that were said for me."

President Paul Sheridan, S.J., even said a Mass for the Leuchtmann family in Mike's hospital room.

"They had to suction me in the middle of Mass, but it was okay," said Leuchtmann.

Three weeks ago at SLUH's dance concert, dance teacher Janet Strzelec dedicated the evening's performance to Leuchtmann and his fast recovery.

As far as academics are concerned, Leuchtmann's teachers have said that he won't have to make up much work and

took place at Rhodes College, and the competitors were questioned by the Rhodes Russian faculty.

"I had to read a piece of text in Russian. Then they would ask me questions about the text in Russian, and I would answer them in Russian," said junior Greg Moore.

Freshman Jason Rusch said, "Mr. Chura gave us packets with everything they could have asked us (for preparation)."

"The three students that decided to do it were well prepared," said Chura. "They studied really hard on the way down there."

"I was so ill-prepared," said Moore. "I tried to study in the van on the way down there.... But, when I got there, kids were telling me not to make them look bad, but I did."

The reward for winning the competition is a trip to Russia this summer. The winner is "the person with the highest (number of) points in the highest level,"

that his grades were high enough that he won't have to make up any of his exams. Leuchtmann has also received an extension to take his Advanced Placement exams, which he will take on May 21 and 22.

When asked about what he remembers about the accident, Leuchtmann explained, "I wasn't really there for it all." However, he was never in a coma.

Luckily, Leuchtmann was well enough to attend senior prom. "It was nice just going back and seeing everybody, all my friends who had come and supported me."

However, a tuxedo that was in Leuchtmann's car for Cor Jesu's prom was destroyed in the accident. Gingiss Formalwear, the company from which Leuchtmann rented, is making the Leuchtmann family replace the tuxedo that was in the back of Mike's car. The company estimates the tuxedo to be worth around \$1,000. Leuchtmann said, "The tuxedo was just laying in the middle seat, but it has holes right through the middle. I have no idea how."

said Chura. There are four levels in the competition, one for each grade level. Because there was only one senior competitor and he won last year, Moore would have won the trip for placing first on the junior level. But he is already going to Russia this summer as part of SLUH's exchange program. Therefore, the trip was awarded to the second-place finisher on the junior level.

Next year, the competition will move back to St. Louis. SLUH has a much larger population of Russian students than Craigmont High School. "The move just makes sense," said Chura. So Chura hopes that the participation will improve next year to "hopefully closer to 30 kids."

## GRIER

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Shakespeare bequeathed to American writers, especially in terms of what it means to be a man and what it means to be white and black. I also want to analyze and criticize current pop culture," said Grier.

"Mr. Grier is a really good teacher and has brought a new insight into learning. You never know what is going to happen next in class," said junior Anthony Borchardt.

"My impression (of Grier) is he works really hard and is devoted to being a good teacher," said English department chair Chuck Hussung. "He has his own way of approaching students, both serious and playful. What I have observed in his class is (his ability) to connect distant cultural territories together and how they share the same concerns."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to work with a faculty with such high standards and receptive students who have humored me," concluded Grier.

During this time, Grier has noted two changes at SLUH.

"I think the administration is putting on a lot more programs to address the student's whole life, not just their academic life," said Grier. "Among students (I see) more enthusiasm, a greater sense of responsibility, and an intense effort to try to make a contribution."

## FLYWEIGHTS

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more accessible. This would create a “reward to take harder classes,” according to Michalski.

Under the surface, however, there are many problems to work through. If advanced classes were given greater weight, this could cause “shifting into classes for (the) wrong reasons,” said math department chair Tom Becvar. In addition, should weighted grades be implemented, the administration would have to decide which classes to weight and how much to weight them, which could drastically affect GPA and class rank.

The most serious problem, however, results when fine arts classes are thrown into the equation. Michalski cites the hypothetical situation of two students taking six weighted classes and getting the same grades. One student takes a free period, while the other takes a fine arts class. It is mathematically impossible, despite what the second student’s grade in the unweighted fine arts class is, that he have a higher GPA than the student taking the study hall. This “inequity,” as Michalski calls it, has nothing to do with the possibility of failure in the fine arts class. The fine arts student’s GPA could (depending on weighting) possibly be a 5.0 before factoring in the fine arts class, but the highest GPA of a fine arts class, since it is unweighted, could not reach 5.0. This would invariably bring down the GPA of a student taking only weighted classes. “Fine arts, especially, could be hurt by this,” said Becvar.

There is a good deal of division on the subject of weighted grades. Counselor Ken McKenna feels that there are “no real arguments” against the use of weighted grades. He also feels that students are “paying a price” by taking harder classes and being rewarded only with the gift of knowledge.

The math department, on the other hand, has discussed the option and is unanimously against its implementation.

The foreign language department, whose only AP course is Spanish, is also against it.

Mark Tychonievich, chair of the foreign language department, said, “It would hurt the students. We try to do things around here that help the students, and that would hurt them.”

The debate over weighted grades was brought up by the guidance department because, according to Principal Mary Schenkenberg, “they felt it would help some students who are missing out on scholarships who took accelerated classes.” So Schenkenberg set out to “find out how the SLUH community views (weighted grades).” She commissioned Michalski to form a group of teachers to talk about the issue. They held what Schenkenberg calls “fairly informal” meetings.

“Weighted grades were what I knew

before I came here,” Schenkenberg said about Nerinx’s policy of weighting grades. She cannot remember a time in her 20 years there when grades had not been weighted. Of other area Catholic high schools, CBC, DeSmet, and Vianney all use weighted grades.

Should weighted grades be implemented, it is not clear when they would begin to take effect. Suggestions range from beginning with next year’s freshman class to starting next year. Retroactive weighting is not likely.

McKenna offered multiple alternatives to weighting grades. Among them are lower scales for advanced classes and having both a weighted and unweighted GPA and eliminating class rank altogether. The faculty committee formed by Schenkenberg has not explored alternatives to this point.

## Typoe on racquetball banner

**Greg Moore**  
**Reporter**

At the awards presentation ceremony on Friday, April 25, the SLUH racquetball team was presented with a banner to commemorate the team’s 2003 national racquetball championship. Days later, the banner to be hung in the gymnasium arrived, but with a misspelling in “St. Louis.” The company that made the banner had accidentally spelled it “Loius.”

“It was a suprise to everybody,” commented racquetball coach Joe Koestner.

Though the banner is still hanging in the gym among the other chapionship banners, it will be sent back to the company that made it to be corrected.



# Tennisbills advance to Sectionals behind Hipkiss

**Tim Piechowski**  
Sports Editor

After a disappointing fourth-place finish at the Metro Catholic Conference tennis match on Saturday, the Tennisbills took second place at Districts. Districts were held at Chaminade from Monday to Wednesday afternoon.

The format of the district tournament varied from that of a normal tennis tournament, as each team was only allowed two singles players and two doubles teams, compared with a normal allotment of four singles players and three doubles teams. In the tournament there are two separate brackets, one for singles players and one for doubles players. The top two teams advance to sectionals.

On Monday, the opening rounds of the singles bracket were played. Dan McDougell lost in the quarterfinals after winning two matches on the day.

Freshman Stephen Hipkiss received a first-round bye, and then beat a player from McCluer North 6-0, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals, Hipkiss

faced the fourth-ranked player in the tournament, who hailed from University City. Hipkiss, who was ranked fifth, defeated his opponent 6-2, 6-4. Hipkiss's win put him into the semifinals, which were played on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, doubles play opened with Dan Costigan and Chris Monti facing opponents from Ritenour. Costigan opened slowly with eight of his first ten serves hitting the net and two faults. After two games, the pair was down 0-2. Things looked ominous again in the third game, as Monti served up two faults of his own. However, Monti and Costigan rallied back in the game and took it after two exchanges at deuce. From there, the duo

blew out their outmatched Ritenour opponents, winning the first set 6-4. They did not stop there, as they took the second 6-1.

In their second match, Monti and Costigan faced the number-one ranked doubles team in the tournament from Chaminade. Monti and Costigan were outgunned 2-6, 4-6.

"We felt stiff out there," Monti said. "We weren't relaxed playing out there, and it was hard to return their serves."



Chris Monti gets ready to serve.

Pat Reich and sophomore Jack Horgan made up the other doubles team. Reich and Horgan started out against a mind-numbingly outmatched Riverview team, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Reich was the maestro of the court. At one point, he hit a returning ground shot with seven-eighths of his body turned away from the net and took the point.

In their second match, Reich and Horgan won big again 6-2, 6-3 and moved on to Wednesday's semifinal.

"We stayed focused," said Reich, "and that's what we need to do to win."

Hipkiss and the doubles team of Reich and Horgan were immediately pushed off of the bracket champions trail on Wednesday. Hipkiss lost 1-6, 1-6, and Reich and Horgan lost 2-6, 5-7, against McCluer North.

Following their semifinal losses, the three players had third-place games. Hipkiss lost 1-6, 1-6. Reich and Horgan lost 2-6, 6-7.

Despite their failure to win in the upper echelons of the district tournament, the team's early wins were enough to clinch them a second-place spot. The second-place finish behind Chaminade moves the team into Sectionals next Thursday.

The Jr. Bills will play Parkway North at Parkway North. Francis Howell and Chaminade will also play on Thursday. The winners of Thursday's matches will meet on Friday to determine who is bound for the state tournament.

## Volleybills lose to DeSmet 15-13, 15-12

**Nick Engle**  
Reporter

After easily defeating Mehlville on Tuesday 15-8, 15-4, the Jr. Bills headed out west to Spartan Country for a key matchup with DeSmet. This match was a very important one because it had a bearing on the seedings for the state tournament. The Jr. Bills also wanted to avenge a disappointing loss to DeSmet earlier this year.

The Volleybills came out with their guns blazing. They pummeled DeSmet in the early going and took the lead 7-3, forcing DeSmet to call a timeout. Sophomore Joe Guntli was a central part of the Billiken attack with four kills in the first seven points.

After the timeout, the Jr. Bills started to play a little more tentatively. Their passivity and shaky passing allowed the Spartans to get back into the game. With

the score knotted, the Jr. Bills called a timeout to assess the damage.

Then Brian Guntli tried to bolster the Jr. Billiken passing by making two spectacular digs. The digs got the team going temporarily as Alex Lepp and junior Andy Halaz both added a kill to push the lead to 13-12 in favor of the good guys. It all went south from there for the Jr. Bills, though, as more unsteady play allowed the Spartans to take the lead. Lepp hitting error closed out the game, and the Spartans won by the score of 15-13.

The Jr. Bills' chances looked slim in the early part of the second game. DeSmet jumped out to a 7-1 lead, mostly from the Notbeachvolleyballbills' hitting errors. SLUH called a timeout to try and regroup.

The Jr. Bills then started to play a little better with the help of kills by junior Andy Lowes, Halaz, and Lepp. Nevertheless, the Spartans were still able to in

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# Trackbills set to dominate at Districts and beyond

**Matt Killiany**  
Reporter

Tomorrow, the Trackbills will begin the journey to State with the district championship meet at Lafayette. Here's a breakdown of several individuals and relay teams in the meet that hope to move to Sectionals and State.

Standing out in hurdles, Peter Allen has been finishing near the front of most of his races this year in the 110-meter hurdles. He will likely move on to Sectionals and, with some luck, could make it to State.

In addition, freshman Stephen Simmons has been consistently slicing time off of his 300-meter hurdles time and is now running some of the top times in the area. It would not be beyond his reach

to get to State.

In the high jump, Tim Steitz is looking toward State. He has won almost every high jump event this year, posting some of the best heights in the area. Last week, he won the MCC competition and will look to do the same at Districts and sectionals to get to State.

The sprinters' best hope for a State berth is in the 1600-meter relay. Simmons, Thomas Moore, and juniors Steve Nagel, Dan Heard, and Brent Harvey will also try to advance in the open events to prevent relay-team loneliness.

This year, the distance runners look even stronger than last year, when seven of ten State distance spots were filled by Jr. Bills. The 3200-meter relay team, the best in St. Louis, should have no trouble making it all the way to State. The open

event competitors, however, will have a difficult time making it to State as they will have to compete in an unusually deep and talented distance running field in Districts and Sectionals. Peter Schaefer and Kevin Crean provide the best opportunities for State berths in the 800-meter and 1600-meter. In the 3200-meter, Kyle Gonnerman and sophomore Alex Muntges will attempt to break into the top four in a very strong field to make it through to Sectionals and State.

Events will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at Lafayette and will run through about 4:00 in the afternoon. The team encourages all students to stop by and cheer on the team in what may be the last meet of the season for some and what may be a springboard to an All-State medal for others.

# Rawlingsbills whomp Affton, beat CBC

**John Schranck**  
Reporter

The Jr. Bills added two wins to their tally this week by destroying Affton and toppling CBC. Their record, now 15-3, places their winning percentage at .833.

Rico Bertucci commanded the mound well at last Monday's home game versus Affton. He allowed just five hits and one run while striking out seven in six innings. Through five, he had been throwing a shutout. He pitched a complete game, and, with the game's completion, reduced his ERA to a stingy 2.14.

There was no score going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but, by the time the fifth drew to a close, the Jr. Bills had scored three runs. Affton attempted to compensate by scoring in the top of the sixth, but they only drove one runner over home plate. Then, in the bottom of the sixth, the infamous offense pounded Affton, completely foiling their pitching staff with eight runs.

After six, the game was called because of the ten-run rule with a final score of 11-1.

Tuesday's game at Washington University versus CBC would prove a little more challenging. On the mound for SLUH was ace Tyler Faulstich, a pitcher

## SLUH Leading Hitters (through Monday— stats courtesy of prepsports.com)

Name	AVG	OB	SLG	PA	AB	R	H
Tyler Aholt	.423	.483	.500	30	26	0	11
Paul Beck	.238	.429	.333	28	21	6	5
Pat Feeney	.543	.590	.914	39	35	14	19
Andy Hecht	.353	.371	.441	35	34	7	12
Nate McMahill	.421	.450	.421	21	19	6	8
Joe Palumbo	.364	.563	.591	32	22	5	8
Dave Records	.370	.433	.593	30	27	5	10

## SLUH Top Pitchers (through Monday)

Name	GP	GS	CG	W-L	PCT	IP	ERA
Rico Bertucci	4	3	1	3-1	.750	13.2	2.56
Tyler Faulstich	5	5	3	3-1	.750	31.2	1.33
Matt Ikemeier	6	0	0	2-0	1.00	11.1	2.47
Matt MacArthur	4	1	0	1-0	1.00	6.0	8.17
Jeff Milles	4	0	0	0-1	.00	7.1	1.91
Tony Sneed	3	3	0	0-0	.00	6.0	3.50

who, over the course of 39 innings thrown this season, has managed an impressive ERA of 1.27. He pitched a complete game with seven strikeouts for the W.

The first inning went scoreless for both teams. In the bottom of the second, CBC scored one run. Neither team scored in the third or fourth innings. However, in the top of the fifth, the Jr. Bills tied it up, 1-1. The sixth inning went scoreless, and in the top of the seventh the Jr. Bills scored once more. Faulstich kept CBC from scoring in the bottom of the seventh, and the final score was 2-1, Jr. Bills.

Joe Palumbo, who hit the Batbills' only double, explained his success by saying, "I've seen the pitcher twice already (this season), so I looked for a pitch in my zone, low and inside, and I hit it. I'm Italian; you don't cook in my kitchen."

Nate McMahill scored one run and drove in another.

Two more games remain in the regular season: one this Saturday, and the last on Tuesday. Then it's on to Districts, and, hopefully from there, on to State at Columbia. The team has never won a state championship.

May 16, 2003

# Laxbills lose to MICDS, snag 6th seed at state tourney, set to play rival CBC in 2nd round

**Jim Fox  
Reporter**

Coming down the home stretch of the lacrosse season, many of the Jr. Bills' games have been canceled due to inclement weather and/or poor playing conditions. So, when SLUH was finally able to work around the weather to play at MICDS last Thursday, it was a relief to all the players. Unfortunately, after the game it was not such a relief. The Laxbills fell 16-5.

MICDS, perennially one of the area's best teams, loomed large on the SLUH schedule because the Jr. Bills knew they would need to win to gain a first-round bye in the playoffs. The Laxbills used this as motivation in the first half.

Both teams came out with a fast-paced style of play, and, although MICDS scored first, SLUH kept it close with some goals of their own. With some nice saves from goalie Ben Zaegel, stingy play from the defense, and sharp finishing on offense, SLUH was leading 4-3 at one point. Before the half was over, though, MICDS was able to jump back in front 5-4. SLUH felt very confident at halftime of their ability to hang with a team like MICDS, and they were looking forward to the second half. Unfortunately, it did not play out according to their expectations.

During halftime, the Jr. Bills' coach, Robert Palmer, warned the team not to let

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crease their lead to 12-4, forcing the Jr. Bills to call another timeout.

The TQbills came out of this timeout ready to play some ball. Lepp served up a couple of nice points, and Brian Guntli had a key block. The score was now 12-7, and DeSmet called a timeout to stop the Jr. Bills' onslaught.

The Jr. Bills played well once again coming out of the timeout. Joe Guntli had two monster kills, and Lowes had another. The Jr. Bills challenged the DeSmet

MICDS come out and score three or four goals quickly. So the team proceeded to start out the second half by allowing three goals in the first minute, effectively putting their backs to the wall. The Jr. Bills were unable to mount a comeback from

## ALL CONFERENCE LACROSSE 2003

### Seniors

- Jack Dean
- Pat Hogan
- Matt Hof
- Travis Dum
- Jim Fox

### Junior

- Ben Zaegel

there, as they gave up several foolish penalties and played sloppily on ground balls.

Although the team was rather disappointed in their play, one bright spot was the play of Zaegel. The ever-present brick wall again made several tremendous saves on plays in front of the goal, and the goals allowed were in no way indicative of any shortcomings on his part. Defenseman

lead only once during this time, however; at points in the game, the Spartan lead was only one. But the Spartan lead was, inevitably, too much to overcome, and the Jr. Bills fell once again 15-12.

This was a disappointing loss for the team because it will drop them out of the number one spot in the metro area and will have a great effect on their seeding for the state tournament. Despite the loss, the Jr. Bills go into the state tournament expecting nothing but a championship.

Kevin Fournie also contributed a solid effort with a team-high nine ground balls.

After the game, the team tried to move on to ready themselves for their match against Rockhurst on Saturday. In what turned out to be the best move for the team because of seedings in the upcoming state tourney, the game was canceled. SLUH, finishing the season with an 8-3 record, was awarded the sixth seed. The first-round game will be a rematch against Columbia-Hickman, whom the Jr. Bills defeated 19-5 earlier in the year. The game will be Saturday at noon in the stadium. The second round match-up will be against third seed CBC, a very good team that the Laxbills have not played yet this season. That game will be Wednesday night at Lindenwood University.

## ROLLER HOCKEY UPDATE

### ROLLER HOCKEY STATISTICS

Record: 8-6

Tuesday, May 13

Team	1	2	F
SLUH	1	4	5
Ritenour	0	2	2

Shots: SLUH 10, Ritenour 4

Scoring

Period 1: Dane Moody (unassisted)

Period 2: Moody (Paul LaMartina), Howie Place (Moody), Pat Sommer (Moody), Chris Wojcicki (Clint Mohs)

## WATER POLO CAPTAINS

The captains for the 2003 water polo season will be juniors Nathan Harris and Kevin Vincent. Congratulations.

# Intramurals ends first new-look year

**Brian Kane**  
Core Staff

This year's intramurals have come to an end. Soon, the IM Cups will be engraved for the first time bearing the numbers 113, 207, 218c, 116, and 118.

Intramurals moderator Dave Barton was pleased with the year's results amidst the changes that he made to the program.

"I was really using this year as a trial run," he said. Barton also expressed his happiness at the abundance of good sportsmanship and the absence of injuries during the events.

One driving force which was common to the victors was active participation in the events. Any homeroom which had participation during the year from each of its members received extra points; many homerooms sought such participants to give them a final advantage in the competition.

Intramural representative David Steitz from freshman homeroom 113 ex-

pressed his appreciation for the assistance of the homeroom's moderator, John Ross, throughout the year. Ross's presence at several events earned the room extra points. Ross also encouraged participation amongst the group by supplying donuts to the homeroom.

The homeroom made a strong showing at the basketball tournament, going all the way to a game against the Faculty All-Stars. However, the faculty kept the freshmen from tainting their record.

"We pretty much got to the final round in all the events after that," said Steitz.

Homeroom 207, led by theology teacher Tim Chik, dominated the sophomore competitions. Enthusiasm, coupled with the luck of having several athletic students in the homeroom, helped the wise fools secure their victory. Chik commended Dan Henry, the homeroom's intramural representative, for helping the group meet its goal of having each member participate during the year.

Chik has been sure to keep the group's enthusiasm from getting out of hand, though, assuring them that they will never be skilled enough to defeat the Faculty All-Stars in basketball.

"I will not let them," he said.

A year-long heated rivalry between adjacent junior homerooms 216c and 218c ended with the latter room victorious.

218c's intramural representative, Joe Palumbo, cited the room's full participation and three-peat victory in homeroom basketball as key factors in its winning performance.

It is unsure whether or not the makeup of the homeroom will change during the transition to senior year, but Palumbo said, "(The administration has) taken the Belly Brigades; they've taken the Valentine's Issue. Hopefully, they won't break this good thing up."

English teacher Frank Kovarik was 218c's fearless leader throughout the year. "They'd had a history of victories in

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## UNDERCLASSMAN SPORTS WRAP

### **B Baseball**

Record: 7-7

Coach Scott Gilbert: "This team has battled; they have come to the ballpark ready to play every day; they've held their heads up high and went after it. This team will walk off the field...having a great understanding of the game of baseball." The team dealt with injuries such as appendectomies, second degree burns, and broken bones.

### **C Baseball**

Record: 10-4

Coach Paul Sheridan, S.J.: The team had "care and promotion for one another... (they) fielded well, hit well, (and) pitched extremely well."

The team took 23 players, which is more than usual.

### **JV Golf**

Record: 2-6

Coach Greg Bantle: The team had a "tough season."

Junior Phil Mathews: It was a "rough season," but the team "improved as the

year went on."

### **JV Lacrosse**

Record: 7-5

Coach Steve Casey: "Our team had to overcome a lot of adversity in terms of injuries (and) sickness." Casey was impressed with the "character, heart, devotion, hard work, (and) leadership" of the team. "They maybe were outmanned, but they always hustled."

### **C Lacrosse**

Record: 9-5

Coach Steve Schad: "It's about the team." Freshman Zach Bernsen: "We weren't really much of a team, but toward the end of the season we worked together as a team."

Six incoming freshman were on the roster.

### **JV Tennis**

Record: 7-2

Coach Miles Grier: "The JV team has an enormous amount of potential...(and) played good, aggressive tennis."

Junior Pat Miller: "If there was an MCC

for JV, we would have won it."

### **JV Track**

Coach Tim Chik: "They ran very strong races. Overall (I was) very pleased."

C-team sprinters "looked dominant" at Conference, Chik said.

JV Conference records in the 4x800, 800m, 3200m.

Junior Nick Speiser: "There weren't enough races."

### **JV Roller Hockey**

Record: 9-5

Coach Rusty Parker: An "absolute turnaround" from last year.

The team "pulled out a lot of close games."

### **JV Volleyball**

Record: 15-2

Coach Terry Quinn: The team was "very impressive, given that (almost) no one had any experience playing with us."

The team had only one returning player, captain Bob Unger.

This team had only one more loss than last year's team, which featured several returning players.

# A Year In Review with Dr. Schenkenberg

*Editor's Note: This feature contains excerpts from an interview conducted by next year's editor-in-chief Brian Kane. The interview took place during activity period Wednesday.*

**Prep News: Coming into the school year as a relative outsider, is there anything that you've seen in the school that students and faculty might take for granted or overlook?**

**Mary Schenkenberg:** When I came in, there were some things that I noticed that looked different to me than I expected. I didn't see as many visual things in the school, on the walls in the hallway, in the classrooms. But that's not a criticism as much as just something that I noticed.

There's a tremendous amount of activity here, quite a number of clubs and organizations and people trying to meet and accomplish various tasks. It seems to me that there might be a way to make that a little bit easier. I've talked to Mr. McCall about taking a look at the clubs and seeing if there's any possible way to group them meeting on certain days so that people can plan a little bit better in terms of when they can get their organization together, but things seem to happen and they seem to move forward here.

I do sense that activity period — there's an awful lot that tries to happen during that time, and if there would be any way to restructure things so that it was a little easier to plan and for groups to meet — that might be helpful to the community.

**PN: You're the school's first female principal. Has working in this environment that's mainly populated by guys affected you at all?**

**MS:** You know, I think it's been easier than I expected. I thought there would be a huge difference. I just enjoy working with this faculty so much. They're such talented individuals, and I haven't felt that I've not been accepted, and I feel the same way with the students. I feel like I've been respected, and I've enjoyed my exchanges with the students. So, from my perspective, it hasn't been as different as I thought. I think in many ways you see the same personality types in men as you do in women.

**PN: One of the interests that you've expressed before is student leadership. Have there been any displays or non-displays of student leadership this year that you hadn't been expecting?**

**MS:** I've been impressed with the way STUCO has worked. When I first started this job, one of the first meetings I went to was a committee of faculty and eventually students, too, who wanted

to look at STUCO and their leadership of the school. And they set up some goals for themselves, and I met with the members of STUCO at the beginning of the year several times and reviewed their goals with them, and I think they really did achieve most of them.

They wanted to write a constitution, and they did. They wanted to involve the homeroom reps in a more specific way, and it seems to me that that's happened this year. My report from the faculty moderators are that they really did find homeroom reps to be an important part of the work that gets done here. They wanted to take a look at the offices, and in fact they did make some changes in that area, and I guess we'll find out next year whether those changes were positive ones, but it seems that they were very

thoughtful ones. And I think their activities have been successful. I think they were pleased with Spring Fling and their pep rallies, et cetera.

In terms of other aspects of student leadership, I really enjoyed the meeting where I had an opportunity to talk with the presidents of every club and the captains of the teams and STUCO, and I would like to do more of that. I had hoped

to call that group together again, but time got away from me. I would like to do that at the beginning of the year, if possible, and maybe start the year with some kind of a conversation about goals for the year. I look forward to working with the student leaders next year.

**PN: Another one of your goals at the beginning of the year was assessing the role of technology in the school. Have your experiences this year changed your views at all on technology's role in education?**

**MS:** I don't think it's changed my views. What we've done is try to have some conversation about technology and, in fact, how it can impact education, and I'm pleased with the conversations that we had on our technology day about that. We are moving forward in small steps, but thoughtful steps.

We hope next year to have a number of projectors in the classrooms that will be available to faculty for Powerpoint presentations if they want to use them. We're going to be and have been exploring interactive boards and whether various departments would find that helpful. I think we'll be proceeding next year with several of those. We hope to have one "smart" classroom that we can try out. But this is a fine faculty and a thoughtful faculty, and they want to keep at the forefront their educational goals and not get distracted by the glitz of technol

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*I feel like I've been respected, and I've enjoyed my exchanges with the students. So, from my perspective, (being the first female principal) hasn't been as different as I thought. I think in many ways you see the same personality types in men as you do in women.*

—Dr. Mary Schenkenberg

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ogy, so that's really a balancing act.

**PN: Early in the second semester you faced a major test when a number of SLUH students were implicated in a theft ring. Do you think you were ready to face an incident on that scale this early in your SLUH career?**

MS: It was difficult being new to the school. That would be a challenge for any administrator, but I think, for somebody who is new to the school, it provides a unique challenge.

**PN: One of the things that SLUH prides itself on is its Jesuit tradition. Are there any elements of that tradition that you've most enjoyed being around this year?**

MS: I think the spirit here is phenomenal, and I've really enjoyed discovering that and feeling it. The faculty is very loyal to the school and cares very much about the students, and the students care very much about one another.

I think when I started the year that's one of the things I told each class that I had heard from the girls that I talked to—that SLUH guys care about each other—and I've discovered that to be very true, and I

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intramurals, so they were eager to continue that," he said.

Kovarik participated with the group in the year-ending Mental Meltdown competition and watched their performance in the basketball finals while wearing his "HR Enforcer" t-shirt. Kovarik stressed, "(Their victory) had nothing to do with the homeroom teacher."

Ryan Hyde, the intramural representative for 216c, expressed regret at the room's narrow loss. "Had there been a flag football tournament, we would have been the champions," he said.

216c's moderator Dan See commented on the room's progress throughout the year: "216c was a dream come true. The participation, the energy, the talent, the love, we had it all. It just didn't work out."

think that's a phenomenal testimony to the students at SLUH.

A memory that sort of jumps out at me is being at the water polo game, the final game, and watching that very hotly contested game and then watching the water polo players walk out afterwards with kind of tears in their eyes and a great group of fans who had driven through a driving rain to be there, standing, starting "We are the Jr. Bills." That's when I thought, "Yeah, this is the spirit. I understand this now."

**PN: Can you think of any days in particular that were just so utterly chaotic that you questioned why you would even consider coming here?**

MS: Oh, of course you have days like that when one unexpected thing after another hits you, but any administrator knows that that's all part of the package, that those things happen at all schools. But there certainly are times when the beach sounds pretty good, but I love being here, and it's a very vibrant and exciting place, and I'm very proud of the students, I'm proud of what they've achieved, and I'm looking forward already to telling people about SLUH at the admissions recruitment nights and times like that because it is such a special place. And I'm really looking for-

The competition in the senior class ended in a tie between Randy Rosenberg's 116 and Barton's 118.

118 was the only other senior homeroom that gained extra points for full participation. Rosenberg specifically heralded John Orbe for his regular participation throughout the year.

Rosenberg also commended one of his homeroom's representatives, Bryan Proseri, for his efforts. "(He) was instrumental in rallying the troops toward the end of the year. In my estimation, Proseri's leadership, along with the cooperation with several other guys in our homeroom, helped us clinch the victory."

The year was not without minor controversy, especially with the final tie between senior homeroom 116 and Barton's own 118.

To the coincidence, Rosenberg re-

ward to helping take advantage of this wonderful area SLUH is in, with the Science Center, the Art Museum, the Planetarium, and some of the resources that are near us. I think that's exciting.

**PN: Have there been any particular experiences during the year that made it clear to you that coming here was the right choice to make?**

MS: Oh, sure. Whenever I attend a theatrical production or a choral concert, or I see the swimmers with their heads shaved ready to take off for State. Those are all special moments. Talking with individual faculty members about ideas and some of their courses, some of the exciting things that are happening in the classroom: it's a privilege to be here.

**PN: Do you have any closing thoughts?**

MS: I feel like this year my job was to get to know the school and certainly to get to know the faculty and work with them. One of my goals for next year is going to be to get to know the students better. I've tried to attend a lot of student activities, so I've seen the students in that way, but I really hope to be able to spend a little bit more time with students to talk with them and get to know them as individuals a little bit better.

sponded, "Many are questioning whether Mr. Barton manipulated the results so that his homeroom could share the victory with us. Mr. Barton maintains that he will post the objective numbers. I trust him in this regard...unless other evidence comes to light."

As of yet, Barton is not planning on instituting any major changes for next year's program. He does hope that, over time, he can develop a schedule that will rotate every two years, so that during a student's enrollment at SLUH he will be able to experience a wide variety of events.

All in all, this year's program was a success. Said Rosenberg, "Mr. Barton must be congratulated on a job well done. The student body seemed to enjoy themselves all year long. I hope the intramural program will continue for years to come."

# Class of 2003 Scholarship Awards

*The scholarships listed below were reported to the Counseling Department by seniors who presented written documentation of their award(s). The list is current as of 5/13/03.*

## KEY:

- a:** academic  
**ath:** athletic  
**d:** diversity  
**j:** Jesuit school  
**l:** leadership  
**s:** service  
**t:** talent (art, music, theater)  
**\*: Scholarship accepted by student**

**Abram, Phil**—Dayton, University of (a)\*, Loyola University-New Orleans (a)  
**Agniel, Denis**—Ball State University (a), Boston University (a), Case Western Reserve University (a), Emory University (a), Oxford College of Emory University (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)\*, Minnesota, University of (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Tulsa, University of (a), Wisconsin, University of-Madison, National Merit  
**Ahillen, Steve**—Dallas, University of (a), Fairfield University (a, j), St. Louis University (a)\*, Bright Flight\*  
**Albrecht, Nick**—Dayton, University of (a)\*, Loyola University-New Orleans (a), St. Louis University (a)  
**Anderson, James**—Creighton University (a, l, s)\*, Loyola University-New Orleans (j)  
**Angrisani, Matt**—Illinois College (a)\*, Loyola University-Chicago (j), Rockhurst University (a, j), Valparaiso University (a)  
**Azar, Joe**—Creighton University (j), Dayton, University of (a)\*  
**Baldes, Tim**—Bradley University (a), Creighton University (a), Dayton, University of (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, ath, j)\*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a)  
**Bannister, Pat**—Indiana University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)\*, St. Louis University (a)

**Bannister, Stephen**—Loyola University-Chicago (a, j)\*, St. Louis University (a), Truman State University (a, l)  
**Barrale, Casey**—Drury University (a)\*  
**Barron, Peter**—St. Louis University (a)\*  
**Bayer, Alex**—Bright Flight\*  
**Beck, Mike**—St. Louis University (a)  
**Belgeri, John**—Loyola University-New Orleans (a), Truman State University (a)  
**Bertucci, Rico**—Case Western Reserve University (a), Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (a) Notre Dame, University of (a)\*, Tulane University (a), Notre Dame Club of St. Louis\*  
**Bieber, Brandon**—Cincinnati, University of (a, t)\*, Michigan, University of (a, t)  
**Blase, Brian**—Creighton University (a), Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (a), John Carroll University (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Purdue University (a), St. Louis University (a), National Defense Transportation Association\*  
**Book, Greg**—St. Louis University (a)  
**Branch, Tim**—Butler University (a), Creighton University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Truman State University (a)\*, Bright Flight\*  
**Brand, Michael**—Marquette University (a)\*, Missouri, University of-Columbia (a), Tulsa, University of (a), Washington University (a)  
**Byrns, Dave**—Dayton, University of (a)\*, Loyola University-New Orleans (a)  
**Cajigal, Calvin**—Missouri, University of-Kansas City—6 Year Medical School Program\*  
**Carlstedt, Nils**—Truman State University (a)\*  
**Cavins, Jon**—Dayton, University of (a)  
**Clement, Ben**—DePauw University (a)\*, Eckerd College (a, ath), Marquette University (a), Xavier University (a)  
**Conway, Tim**—Fairfield University (a), Holy Cross, College of the (a)  
**Crean, Kevin**—Truman State University (a)\*  
**Cunningham, Brian**—Bradley University (a)\*, Marquette University (a), Mis-

souri, University of-Columbia (a), Xavier University (a)  
**Dahlmann, Billy**—Dayton, University of (a)  
**DeCaro, Matt**—Black Hills State University (a)\*, Regis University (a, j)  
**Dugan, Ryan**—Dayton, University of (a)\*  
**Dulac, Chris**—Dayton, University of (a)\*, The St. Louis Ambassadors\*  
**Dum, Travis**—Miami University (a)  
**Echlemeyer, John**—Dayton, University of (a)\*  
**Endsley, Maurice**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (d)  
**Faulstich, Tyler**—Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)\*, Quincy University (a), St. Louis University (a)  
**Ferrell, Patrick**—DePaul University (a)\*, Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), Marquette University (a), St. Louis University (a), Southern Methodist University (a)  
**Finney, Joe**—Arkansas, University of (a)\*  
**Fournie, Kevin**—Puget Sound, University of (a)  
**Fox, Jim**—Marquette University (a), Tulsa, University of (a)\*, National Merit (Tulsa, University of)\*  
**Friederich, Tyler**—Indiana University (a)  
**Gentry, Mark**—DePauw University (a)\*  
**Georgeoff, Zach**—St. Louis University (a, l)\*  
**Ghazarian, Michael**—Creighton University (a), Santa Clara University (j), St. Louis University (a)\*, Xavier University (a), Bright Flight\*  
**Gilfoil, Joe**—Catholic University of America (a, l)\*  
**Gloeckler, Mark**—Loyola University-New Orleans (a)  
**Goldberg, Ryan**—St. Louis University (a), Washington University (a)\*, Bright Flight\*, Missouri Elks Association\*, Crestwood Elks Association\*  
**Goodwin, Drew**—Butler University (a), Loyola University-New Orleans (a)\*  
**Graham, Joe**—Dayton, University of (a)  
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**Grass, Andrew**—Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Bright Flight\*  
**Gropler, Matt**—Bright Flight\*  
**Grosch, Mike**—Cardinal Glennon College\*  
**Guilfooy, Chris**—Creighton University (a, l)\*, Rockhurst University (a, j), St. Louis University (a)  
**Guntli, Brian**—National Merit (Loyola University-Chicago)\*  
**Haenni, David**—Texas Christian University (a)  
**Heafner, Tom**—St. Louis University (a)\*, Bright Flight\*  
**Heck, Andy**—Indiana University (a), Missouri, University of-Columbia (a)\*, St. Louis University (a)  
**Hennelly, Mark**—Dayton, University of (a), St. Louis University (a)\*  
**Hilkenkamp, Adam**—U. S. Military Academy (West Point)\*  
**Hirsch, Steve**—National Merit  
**Hitzel, John**—Marquette University (a), Truman State University (a)\*, Bright Flight\*  
**Hof, Matt**—Dayton, University of (a)  
**Hoffman, Matt**—Dayton, University of (a), St. Louis University (a), Creighton University (a), Xavier University (a)\* Bright Flight  
**Hogan, Patrick**—Kansas, University of (a), Loyola University-Chicago (a, j), Tulane University (a), National Merit (North Carolina, University of-Chapel Hill)\*  
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**Luner, Justin**—Case Western Reserve University (a), Missouri, University of-Rolla (a), Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (a), National Merit (Tulsa, University of)\*  
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**Martin, Jim**—Notre Dame, University of (a)\*, National Merit  
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**McArthur, Matt**—DePauw University (a)\*

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**McDonald, Sean**—Regis University (a, j)  
**McDougell, Dan**—St. Louis University (a, l)\*, Bright Flight\*  
**McEvoy, Kevin**—DePauw University (a)\*  
**McKittrick, Sean**—Knox College (a)\*  
**McMahill, Nathan**—Dayton, University of (a)  
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**Murphy, Mark**—Illinois, University of-Urbana-Champaign (a, l)\*, Missouri, University of-Rolla (a)  
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# Quizbowlers buzz in a fourth-place finish

**Timo Kim**  
**Reporter**

Last Saturday, the Quiz Bowl team traveled to participate in the State Quiz Bowl competition. Consisting of juniors John Hook and Tim Friese and seniors Drew Goodwin, Justin Luner, Mark Murphy, Bob Purcell, and Joe Thomas, these intellectuals combined their knowledge of math, science, literature, and history, among other topics, to march into a fourth-place finish. Mike Leuchtmann was also part of the team but was unable to participate due to his accident.

SLUH prevailed through their first two matches against Jefferson City and Nixa, but then lost to Raymond/Peculiar.

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Hannick believes that no concrete conclusions can be made until possibly four more years of a seven-period schedule.

"I need to have more years of data because I only have one complete (graduating) year of students during the six-period day, and I have yet to have a class who has had a full seven-period school day for four years. Every class so far has been in a transition," said Hannick.

Hannick wants to be able to examine the entire career of a student and his opportunities in a seven-period day before drawing any conclusions about the current student enrollment in art classes. The first class with all four years in the seven-period day would be the class of 2004, and therefore until Hannick can study those transcripts the data lacks conclusive evidence.

"The question is what are students doing with the extra period. There is no way to tell if the transitional period's data is useful or not until we get more data," concluded Hannick.

In the seven-period schedule, enrollment in fine arts classes isn't really emphasized to a much greater extent. Currently, counselors work with individual students to guide their unique talents and abilities; class meetings and the incoming freshman academic orientation meeting introduce

However, their two wins allowed them to continue on to the afternoon matches.

In the semifinals, SLUH was pummeled by Liberty, who later went on to defeat Parkway Central for the championship. Their match for third with Central from Cape Girardeau stayed close, however, until Central slipped ahead in the fourth round, leaving SLUH solidly in fourth place.

This year has been a success for the SLUH Quiz Bowl team, which competed as a large school. In order to ensure impartiality, the student population is multiplied by factors of 2 and 1.3 for the all-male population and selection process, respectively, when SLUH is placed in competition brackets.

the art options to students, and the Fine Arts Survey for freshmen gives an exposure to fine arts options at SLUH.

Michalski noticed, "There had been a short-lived trend that, since the seven-period day, more students opt to choose free periods right off the bat. The first year of the schedule, many didn't choose the free period, but once people became more accustomed to the schedule, more people made a conscious choice, for a variety of different reasons, to take a free period."

Students could possibly choose free periods to have more time to study for challenging classes during the day in hopes of creating the most competitive college application possible. If students had a free period during the day, they might be more inclined to choose more difficult courses.

Bugnitz realized that, although students especially interested in art had more opportunities to pursue their interest, the number of students taking art classes beyond the requirement has steadily declined. According to Bugnitz, every freshman takes the Fine Arts Survey class, which was introduced three years ago; therefore, students get their fine arts requirement out of the way their freshman year. Currently, one of Bugnitz's upper-level classes, now a combination of multiple art techniques, has dropped to three students.

"It appears to me that upper-level stu-

"(The team) did very well," said Becvar. "We started in late February, later than most other schools, so we didn't get to get as much practice. But, after districts, the students worked really hard, and so we did well at State."

"People could tell that our knowledge came from actual experience in classes and literature, rather than lists of contest-directed material," added Friese.

Next year's team, according to Becvar, will be mostly seniors, with one or two juniors. He said, "I try to look for students who aren't necessarily the best academically, but are bright and quick. They want to do this and really get into the competitive atmosphere."

dio art has dropped because students had a hard time taking the prerequisites because there weren't three-day-a-week (studio art classes that qualified as) prerequisites," said Bugnitz.

Because theology classes changed to five days per week with the schedule change, some fine arts classes chose to change to three-day-a-week classes to allow students to fulfill their physical education requirements. Theater, studio art, and music classes allow students to leave two times a week in order to attend physical education, despite the fact that some courses are full-week classes.

Bugnitz has brought this issue up with the Instructional Committee, a group consisting of department chairs that gather twice a week. Reporting that the number of students taking more than the required number of fine arts classes has decreased, Bugnitz also stated that, although student enrollment has increased slightly, the increase in student enrollment in art classes is minimal compared to the amount of extra semesters students have.

Dr. Schenkenberg stated that, if the data did not help the art department, the administration would "discuss if the seven-period day had other purposes. If (the intended effect) isn't happening, the people who designed the seven-period day should take a second look at it."

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"To replace Morris," said one departing editor, "will be the toughest hole to fill. I don't think they have anyone who can handle getting dinner together like him. He's a hoss." The editor went on to compare the loss of Morris to the Cardinals' loss of Craig Paquette, from which they never recovered.

The six-man rotation of editors will be both a new challenge and blessing for the *Prep News*, leaving the paper with a bullpen-by-committee early on.

"I don't know that there's ever been an editorial staff as big as the one next year," Missey pointed out, and he said he "(didn't) know yet" how it would work out.

Staff ace and crafty southpaw equivalent Kane will face the challenge of having to decide when to guard the lines and when to bring the infield in for the rest of the team.

"It'll be hardest on Kane," said Missey. "It's hard to navigate the ship with six hands on the rudder.... He's as earnest an editor as we've had in a long time. I think Brian will lead in his quiet example with four years of experience behind him."

While Kane recognizes that the editorial staff will be big, he thinks it can work: "Each editor has been assigned to a job or position that I think he can appreciate and succeed in."

Kane will be flanked on either side by the double play combo of Kim and Fallon as editors.

"Here's why (having three editors in news) will work—Brian's the most eager, energetic guy on the staff," said Missey.

Editor Jon Kim, said Missey, "is just a tremendously talented writer. He takes things that aren't very clear and makes them clear."

The sports section promises to put up a Cy Young caliber ERA with Meek and Mueller (think Zito and Mulder) at the helm.

"(Big) Dave (Mueller) knows sports from experience (as a varsity soccer player, along with sundry other sports) better than anyone else on the staff. He wrote brilliant soccer articles, and he's just plain

talented," said Missey.

"Pat (Meek)'s an organization guy.... He's got the kind of methodicalness you need," continued the bench coach.

Hall and the features section represent the J.D. Drew of the staff—unlimited potential.

"I'm really happy Charlie (Hall) decided to join," said Missey. "Charlie's the perfect features guy. He's such a gifted writer...and he has such a unique vision of the world. He has an aesthetic sense...and a sense of narrative which are perfect for features."

Missey outlined what would be the greatest asset and challenge for *PN 68*: "The biggest strength next year will be that...you're looking at, really, a group of guys where it's going to be brand new to

them.... Early on it's going to be all struggle, (but) they have a great shot at really defining their own paper. I wouldn't be surprised if the paper even looks different."

Sophomore Greg Fox and junior Nick Odem, core staffers for *PN 67*, will rejoin the core staff next year. Freshman Tim Huether and junior Tom Fontana worked as reporters this year; the latter is best known for his colorful robot club coverage. They will join Fox and Odem on the *PN 68* core staff.

Missey closed with a reflection on changes chasing away the last year's championship ghosts: "Every paper reflects who's running it. The fun thing (next year) will be to see what that means."

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### Quote of the Week

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

-*The Great Gatsby*

by Brian Fallon

**Calendar**

May 16 - Aug. 26

**FRIDAY, MAY 16**

Schedule R  
 AP Latin @ 7:30 am  
 MADCO @ 6:00 pm  
 C BB CBC Tournament TBA  
 V TN District Tournament TBA  
 Pretzel & Hot Wings

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**

ACES Carwash/Barbeque @ 11:00 am  
 MADCO @ 6:00 pm

**SUNDAY, MAY 18**

Europe Meeting @ 2:00 pm

**MONDAY, MAY 19**

Schedule R  
 Senior Grades Due  
 B BB Banquet @ 3:00 pm  
 School Physicals @ 4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, MAY 20**

Schedule R  
 V VB Districts @ SLUH @ 3:00 pm

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 21**

Semester Exams  
 History  
 Foreign Language  
 Graduation Setup @ 3:30 pm

**THURSDAY, MAY 22**

Semester Exams  
 Theology  
 Algebra  
 Graduation Setup @ 8:00 am  
 NHS Book Collection @ 10:00 am in Cafeteria

**FRIDAY, MAY 23**

Semester Exams  
 Science  
 English  
 NHS Book Collection @ 10:00 am in Cafeteria  
 Graduation Mass & Dinner @ 6:00 pm

**SATURDAY, MAY 24**

Graduation @ Powell Hall @ 4:00 pm

**TUESDAY, MAY 27**

Track Banquet @ 6:00 pm in Danis Lobby  
 Volleyball Banquet @ 6:30 pm in Curriegan Room

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 28**

Tennis Banquet @ 6:00 pm in Curriegan Room  
 Roller Hockey Banquet @ 6:30 pm in Danis Lobby

**MONDAY, AUGUST 18**

New Teacher Meeting @ 8:00 am  
 Junior & Senior Book Day @ 9:00 am  
 New Teacher Lunch @ 12:00 pm  
 Direction Days @ 3/5:00 pm

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 19**

New Teacher Meeting @ 8:00 am  
 Sophomore Book Day @ 9:00 am  
 New Teacher Lunch @ 12:00 pm  
 Direction Days @ 3/5:00 pm

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20**

Freshman Orientation & Book Day @ 8:30 am  
 Welcome Back Dinner @ 5:00 pm

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 21**

Faculty In-Service @ 8:00 am through 8/22  
 Blue/White Barbeque @ 3:00 pm  
 Blue/White Football @ 5:00 pm

**MONDAY, AUGUST 25**

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**TUESDAY, AUGUST 26**

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 Senior Class Meeting @ AP

**Annual Senior-Staff Lunch held in Danis Lobby**

On Wednesday, the SLUH faculty and the departing seniors ate a lunch of burgers, brats, Polish sausage, and dogs in one last hoorah before next Saturday's graduation. Here, economics teacher Peggy Pride and Dan Lawo smile for the camera.

**NEW CLASSROOM ART**

Junior Sam Weller works on his depiction of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* in room 218c on Thursday afternoon as a follow-up to studying the play in Miles Grier's junior English class.