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# Prep News

*"If nothing else, value the truth"*

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## School prepares for open house

*Prospective students to visit school*

**Brian Fallon**  
**Core Staff**

Every year, SLUH faculty and students reach out to grade school students across the St. Louis region to help them decide an important point: where they will attend high school. A large portion of the SLUH community will come together in an attempt to give grade schoolers their first taste of SLUH.

This Sunday, stations for all of the

different clubs and activities will be set up inside the gymnasium for visitors to inspect. Most important are the tours themselves, where students from all years volunteer to take a family around campus, giving prospective students a feel for what SLUH can offer them if they decide to apply.



Assistant Principal for Academics Mark Michalski explained "(The open house) is probably our biggest promotion in terms of encouraging en-

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## Area Student Councils meet to discuss topics

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

Last Tuesday, STUCO moderator Brock Kesterson, President Casey Barrale, and Vice President Mark Hennelly joined STUCO representatives from Vianney, DeSmet, Nerinx, Ursuline, Visitation, and CBC to discuss the activities in which the respective groups are involved and ways to improve themselves.

Representatives from each school participated in small group discussion. The officers were given free reign to talk about whatever problems or ideas they wanted to discuss but were given suggested topics. Kesterson said there was a free flow of ideas and no breaks in the discussions. Topics included drugs, communication with faculty, fundraisers, and the role of STUCO.

However, elections and spirit were topics that popped up regularly throughout the day. The STUCO representatives at the conference thought that a big problem throughout area Catholic high schools is poor attendance at school sporting events. The officers talked about ways to improve pep rallies and get more people in the stands.

Students also discussed ways to improve the elections process. Kesterson feels that many students don't approach the process seriously. He noted that one solution would require students to provide two teacher recommendations to run for office in order to "weed out people

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## Double Bills: big games Friday

*Football takes on CBC, Soccer faces Chaminade*

**Tim Piechowski**  
**Sports Editor**

On a single Saturday in the fall of 1999, the soccer team faced Kansas City Rockhurst in the state final while the football team, under the leadership of quarterback Mark Kornfeld, played Mehlville in the state semifinal. Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Jr. Bills sports fans will be treated to a similar double feature.

The festivities will start at 3:00 p.m. as the Soccerbills compete against the top-ranked Chaminade Flyers on the astroturf at Soccer Park. At 7:00 p.m. the Gridbills will travel to CBC hoping to drop the Cadets to 0-9.

"We're really pumped," Soccerbills striker and captain Matt Kreikemeier said of playing Chaminade. "We just had a 5-0 win against CBC."

Continued Kreikemeier, "(Chaminade forwards) Kevin Robson and Matt Hoff are dangerous, and we'll have to watch out for (midfielder) Alex Matteson coming up the middle. (Matteson) is just a workhorse. He wins the ball and then lets Robson and Hoff do their thing."

Matteson, arguably Chaminade's best player, continuously feeds the ball to Robson and Hoff, and with eight goals of his own this season (three of which were game winners), he will be tough to stop.

"Matteson is a great player, except

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# Solved: the case of the missing STUCO stereo

**Rico Bertucci**  
Core Staff

Last Friday, immediately after final announcements, an ominous incongruity became increasingly apparent. No melodious strains sprung forth from the STUCO office that day. It was the first Friday for as long as STUCO president Casey Barrale can remember that the freshman hallway was silent. The student body was not met by an intense wave of AC/DC, Van Halen, or The Who; not even Destiny's Child could be heard on that dark day.

STUCO still had the will to continue the long-lasting musical tradition, but they did not have the means. On Monday, Oct. 14, Student Council officers entered an office devoid of their beloved five-disc CD player. STUCO minds immediately turned to anger and thoughts of theft. Sports commissioner Dave Mahach summed up the mood of the office at that time with one word: "Skeet."

Led by Vice President Mark Hennelly and publicist Charles John Baricevic III, a veritable crack squad of savvy, motivated personnel began an investigation. Their first move was to interview all who had



After: Stereo set for weekend rejoicing

entered the office the Friday prior to exams to ask if they could give any insight into the case. Also, pictures of the crime scene were taken for scrupulous study.

During these interviews, rumors be-

gan to circulate that Jim Knapp, S.J., had taken the player in response to the loud and offensive music STUCO played. Knapp had entered the office that Friday to ask for the removal of a CD with offensive language.

Barrale could not reach the Jesuit for comment, in spite of efforts to do so.

"I tried his office like five times, and I didn't know what classroom he taught in," said Barrale, "so I placed a letter on his desk." This letter asked for the return of the player, but there was only one problem: Knapp never took the player.

"I don't know how I was even considered," said Knapp. "Where were their facts?" It was not so much the accusation that Knapp was worried about, but the principle behind it. Finally, Knapp and Barrale met in a hallway, discussed the matter, and settled the dispute.

"(STUCO) felt so bad after that conversation," recalled Barrale, speaking on behalf of his comrades. Both Barrale and Knapp stressed that they hold no ill will toward each other over the misunderstanding.

With no fresh leads, Hennelly and Baricevic brought the evidence they collected to Director of Security Charlie Clark. After receiving an e-mail from Director of Events Joe Patke, Clark stated, "It was no longer an issue." The CD player was

somewhere in the building.

However, during his own investigation of the theft, this reporter learned that there had been a reunion held at SLUH that Saturday, an unusual occurrence.

"We normally rent out a country club," said Joe Patke, but this time the alumni specifically asked to hold it at the school. As long as there was someone to staff it, the administration approved, but



Before: A cabinet bereft of stereophonic electronics

Patke was unavailable that night. Fortunately, history teacher Steve Schad would be in attendance for the '77 reunion.

The reunion leader inquired if Patke would be able to find a five-disc CD player so that they could play the music of their high school years. Patke simply borrowed the one from STUCO. He asked the reunion leader to make sure to tell Schad to return it at the end of the night.

This message was never relayed to Schad, so the player was nestled away in the Currihan Room until Tuesday, when it was yanked from its hiding place and put back in the STUCO office by a certain *Prep News* core staff member. Restored to its rightful place, a ray of light cast from heaven cascaded over it while angelic voices sang in the background.

No longer will the poor masses be forced to end a week in silence. Their ears will once again be met with the sweet sound of rock emanating from the STUCO office. Play on STUCO. Blast your music so that all may hear. Play to lift the spirits of those who have had bad weeks. Play to accentuate the feelings of those who have had good weeks. But most of all, play to make evident the proximity of the weekend and incite hope in all that it will be a good one.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## STUCO responds to PN challenge, boasts pep rally

Hey Hey, Jay Bologna!

It's STUCO again. I'm not gonna sit here and lie to you guys. It has been awhile since we've been able to sit down and talk like this. I just want everybody to know that we really relish this one-on-one time, where you get to read what we say. It's like we are in your head or sompthin' crazy.

Anyway, since our last press release, a lot of "poo" has hit the fan. First of all, a certain super-secret administrator stole the STUCO beat-blaster. Everyone here would like to thank that person ever-so-much for being so funny. While no STUCO member knew where the stereo was, and while every STUCO member thought that the boom-boom box was stolen, we sure did laugh pretty hard when we found out that someone was holding on to it for the last three weeks! Thanks for the laughs third floor.

Another quite contrite, very minor order of buisness comes from the second-and-a-half floor, you know, that little annex where the art department lives? The *Prep News* has challenged STUCO to a game of bashball. Of course, when we first heard

this, we were all, "O'Doyle Rules," but then we were like, "Sure." So, yes, *Prep News*, we accept your challenge, but only on this counter-challenge. The losing moderator (probably Mr. Missey) will have to dress up like the San Diego Chicken at the next big sporting event. STUCO will provide the outfit. We will play you guys at 4:00 central time at Compton Drew. Remember what they said in that great movie *The Way of the Gun* starring Ryan Phillippe? "There's always fake cheese in the mousetrap." Well, *Prep News*, pick your cheese.

Finally, there is the whole issue of a pep rally. Yes, fellas, unfortunately it has been postponed until next Friday. We had to because of all the scheduling changes. But, that's ok!! If everyone comes to the soccer game vs. Chaminade on Friday at 3:00 at Soccer Park, we can then all shoot right over to CBC and tailgate!! And then, Segundo Billikanos, Saturday we mosey over to FoPo CoCo to root on the State-bound H2O Bills.

Keep on Rockin me, Baby,  
STUCO

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who are (nominating themselves) for fun."

The election process is just one of the topics that SLUH's STUCO plans to stress in drafting a constitution, which would provide a "formal foundation for us to go from and for future classes," said Kesterson. At the conference SLUH obtained Vianney's and DeSmet's constitutions in order to learn from them.

Kesterson finds such an exchange of ideas helpful because SLUH has a lot in common with other MCC schools. In fact, Vianney has scheduled another conference for November that SLUH and other schools will attend, and the schools hope to meet monthly. However, STUCO isn't limiting itself to the boys' schools, as it hopes to schedule another field hockey game with Villa and inaugurate other events with girls' schools.

Attending the conference fits in with STUCO's goals this year. Hennelly commented that this year's group is a "lot more organized than other STUCOs have been." He said they have met often and have tried to add responsibility to the

position of homeroom rep.

Kesterson thought the conference was a success because it "reaffirms the fact that we're on the right track for having successful student government."

Getting new information from other schools gives STUCO a good start to

writing the constitution. Kesterson hopes that he can get "representatives from students and moderators in one place to talk about ideas," relating to the constitution. With everyone working together, they hope to complete a document before the spring elections.

## Talkingbills begin orating

**Dan Sinnett**  
**Core Staff**

The SLUH speech team participated in their first competition of the year on Saturday. The competition was held at DeSmet and included other schools from the Christian Interscholastic Speech League. The SLUH team performed well, considering it was the first speech meet of the year.

The team is anchored by six seniors: Bryan Prospero, Brandon Bieber, J.R. Strzelec, Joe Thomas, Brian Cunningham, and Alan Naylor. Bobby Mudd, Marty Wilhelm, Michael Dunlop, Kevin O'Brien, Peter Gosik, John Berosky, and

Jack Cunningham provide depth as underclassmen. O'Brien, participating in the storytelling category, performed "Cat Cong" particularly well but unfortunately lost points because his speech was too short.

Coach Kathryn Whitaker was instrumental in putting together a patchwork team. On Wednesday, it seemed as if there would be an open spot in interpretation and in storytelling. But two members of the team worked hard and learned their pieces. The Socratesbills filled the open slots with freshman Jack Cunningham's blue ribbon in storytelling and junior Peter Gosik's blue ribbon in interpretation. Official rankings will be released next week.

# Seven Chorusbills make All-District

*Koestner: "In terms of ranking, (we're) higher than usual"*

**Brian Kane**  
Core Staff

On Oct. 12, chorus members competed at Visitation Academy for 125 positions in the All-District Chorus. Seven SLUH students achieved this goal: seniors Brandon Bieber, Brian Cunningham, Chris Guilfoy, and Alan Naylor, juniors Peter Gosik and Ted Makarewicz, and sophomore Bryan Glaenzer. Makarewicz summed up the honor by simply saying, "Glorious!"

Of these chorus members, Naylor placed in the district's top five, Bieber and Gosik ranked in the top ten, and Guilfoy, Cunningham, and Makarewicz ranked in the top twenty. Said Choral Director Jo-

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rollment. Just from the informal feedback that I've gotten from open houses...I think there are a fair number of guys who are here from what they experienced at open house, that that made a major impact on their perceptions of SLUH as someone who's an eighth grader or younger."

The tour begins in the Danis Lobby, where a tour guide meets a family and takes them through the theater, music rooms, and up to the rest of the school. During this time, the guide explains SLUH's curriculum to the family, pointing out past experiences they have had at SLUH themselves.

Admission Coordinator Craig Hannick, who is in charge of the open house this year, said, "I think the open house allows students to have the opportunity to see Saint Louis U. High through all the clubs and activities that we have, and through the teachers and faculty."

Sophomore Paul Barker commented on last year's open house by saying, "It was cool because you could give an hour-long tour sometimes." Baker also noted, "I appreciated the school more because I kind of enjoy showing it off."

"(The visitors) gained a little more

seph Koestner, "In terms of ranking, (SLUH students are) higher than usual."

These auditions required the singers to sing a solo, sight read, and identify key signatures. New to this year's All-District audition was the use of CDs during solos. In years past, contestants sang with piano accompaniment, but this year a CD played the music. This changed the competition in the sense that instead of a pianist following the soloist, the soloist now had to follow the CD.

The All-District Chorus members have two all-day rehearsals, on Nov. 7 and 16. Their efforts will culminate in a concert on Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Koestner said of the concert, "(SLUH

has) really good representation."

Another big date for SLUH chorus is Nov. 7. On that day, the All-State auditions take place. Anyone who qualified for the All-District Chorus is eligible to audition for All-State Chorus.

"The big challenge was getting ready for districts," said an optimistic Koestner, who referred to All-State status as a great honor.

The auditions will take place at Incarnate Word Academy. Competitors will sing difficult music pieces in quartets. The quartets will be composed of students from four different schools. At the end of the day, four students will be chosen for each part for a total of sixteen All-State members.

knowledge about what SLUH is about from a student standpoint," said senior Mike Grosch. Freshman Brian Odem explained the importance of having students bring the guests on the tours because, "they're depending on me to help get future classmates for SLUH."

Tour guides have made an interesting point in the past about the importance of the student chapel. The chapel is physically located in the center of the school, but is also located in the center of SLUH's community, showing the importance of God at SLUH.

Grosch also noted that SLUH students are acting like "men for others" "because of the whole fact that the students are giving the tours and take time out of their day to help these people decide what they'll do with high school."

Said Michalski, "Part of my hope, especially with the way we have the gym set up with all the different curricular organizations and sports, and just a welcoming atmosphere that the Mothers Club helps establish with the cookies and punch, part of my hope is that students do get in here and see that, while academics are very important, there's a whole range of activities they can get involved in outside

of academics that might be fun as well as challenging."

Hannick concluded by noting the experience that SLUH students themselves will get from taking visitors around SLUH.

"I think that, through tours, students will find out a lot about SLUH that they may not have known in terms of giving the tours and the information in their tour manuals. It's also very impressive to see all the clubs and activities in the gym at one time, certainly for students here who may have missed the activities fair and didn't realize the entire scope of what you can do here," Hannick said.

## FRENCH CLUB

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# XC wins districts, prepares for sectionals

**Pat Meek**  
**Core Staff**

This past weekend, the Jr. Bills' cross country team garnered a victory at the district championship. Not only did the Jr. Bills accomplish this impressive feat, but they were able to do it with authority, which showed that this group of runners will be a significant factor at the state meet next weekend.

The top seven, which once again included Peter Schaefer, Drew Noblot, Kyle Gonnerman, Matt Killiany, Kevin Crean, Geoff Stewart, and sophomore Alex Muntges, used its pack-style running to blow by the competition. From the beginning of the race, Schaefer, who won the MCC championship last week, ran in the lead with Noblot. These two came across the first-mile split at 5:24. Schaefer kept this pace going for the next two miles, allowing him to cross the

finish line in first place, with a blistering 16:02.

Unfortunately, Noblot, who was having a breakthrough race after a series of disappointing finishes, fell onto his back on a short downhill due to the sloppy conditions near the mile and a half mark. Because of his fall, Noblot was never able to regain his cadence and had to settle for third on the team with a time of 16:34, 7th overall.

"I felt strong throughout the race," Noblot said. "I feel if I hadn't fallen, I could have been in 2nd or 3rd."

The rest of the top seven came in as a tight pack with Gonnerman (16:31, 6th place), Muntges (16:39, 8th), Crean (16:39, 10th), Killiany (16:52, 11th), and Stewart (17:01, 15th) all looking strong. SLUH's final score was 32, followed by DeSmet's 78 points.

"The team had an excellent day in otherwise cruddy conditions," coach Tim

Chik said.

The JV team looked equally impressive in the cool weather with junior Dan Flanagan, for the second week in a row, leading the way with a time of 17:21. Following Flanagan was sophomore Charlie Samson. Samson has followed an impressive freshman season with an outstanding year that would have placed him on any other team's top seven. Samson's time of 17:25 was followed by sophomore Danny Meier's time of 17:26.

This weekend, the Harrierbills will race in their final race before the state meet in Columbia. The race, which will be held on a totally revamped Sioux Passage course, will hopefully provide enough momentum for the Prefontainebills to earn a state trophy.

"I expect us to hold our current pace all the way up to state," said Killiany.

Chik echoed this sentiment by saying, "I believe (districts) set up the varsity team for a good run at sectionals."

# Polobills advance to districts in quarterfinals

**Dave Marek**  
**Reporter**

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Jr. Bills water polo team took its first step towards obtaining the 2002 Missouri water polo state title. The Polobills easily defeated Oakville 15-4 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the 2002 district tournament.

The matchup between the Jr. Bills and Oakville began without the help of senior sensation Phil Abram, who was busy (in proper Jr. Bill fashion) putting academics before extracurriculars at the ACT.

The first quarter opened with an unassisted goal by junior Nick Konzak. Soon thereafter, Billy Dahlmann dazzled the Oakville goalie and scored under heavy pressure from the Oakville defense. Dahlmann went on to score another goal in the period, but due to an "illegal substitution," Dahlmann was ejected for the rest of the game.

Even with Dahlmann's ejection, the Polobills maintained momentum as demonstrated by goals from sophomore Tim

Heafner, Tom Heafner, and Patrick Slaughter. The Jr. Bills ended the first period with a 6-1 lead.

The Waterbills began the second period with a display of their mastery of the six-on-five offense, through a goal from junior Andy Withington. The sophomore Heafner was the next to score with a powerful shot from the center of the pool, which left the Oakville goalie confused and stunned. Tom Heafner demonstrated his ability to outsmart his opponents by drawing the defenders off junior Nathan Harris. The elder Heafner then passed the ball to Harris for an easy goal. The period ended with SLUH leading 9-1.

In the third period, Oakville rallied to score two consecutive goals, but the SLUH machine could not be stopped. Slaughter scored his second goal in this period, and juniors Brad Witbrodt and Colin Tyrrell also notched a goal for the Polobills. The Polobills entered the final period with a 12-3 lead.

The fourth quarter began with a surprise for those Jr. Bills fans in atten-

dance, as Phil Abram, after finishing his ACT, arrived ready to dominate the final period of the game. He quickly showed the Oakville team what they had missed in the previous three quarters by winning the swim-off and scoring the first goal of the period. Slaughter also completed his hat-trick after Witbrodt fed him the ball.

The Oakville team had one last gasp. Oakville scored on a play in which all the members of their team gathered in front of the Jr. Bills goal, creating such chaos that the Polobills' defense failed to notice an Oakville player who slipped from the pack to score an easy goal. The Jr. Bills finished the game with a 15-4 win.

After the game, Witbrodt commented, "The game was a good step towards the state title." He quickly added, "We still have a long way to go though."

On Wednesday, the Jr. Bills faced off against John Burroughs. Coach and physics teacher extraordinaire Paul Baudendistel commented that most of John Burroughs' team played with the Jr. Bills' players during the offseason on the Jungle Cat Water Polo club team, and

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# Gridbills topple Rough Riders 49-0

Alex Lepp

Reporter

Behind an overwhelming defense and a highly potent offensive attack, the Jr. Bills captured their first district victory with a 49-0 pounding of the Roosevelt Rough Riders Friday night.

Brent Harvey's 153 rushing yards and three touchdowns highlighted the Jr. Billiken offense, while the stifling defense made sure the ride was rough for Roosevelt and held them to an astounding nine total yards.

Captain Joe Neely said, "This was a great game for us to come together as a team."

Evidence of Neely's words is that each of the fifty or so players on the team was able to get into the game, a rare feat for any football team.

The Jr. Bill offense started things off with a bang, scoring on its first three possessions. Each resulted in touchdown runs for Harvey, and the Bills went into the second quarter with a 21-0 lead and great intensity.

The Jr. Bills started off the second

quarter with another rare feat, as Jeff Howenstein tackled a Roosevelt player in the end zone, scoring a safety to give the Jr. Bills two more points and possession of the ball.

The offense then marched back down the field behind the smooth running of Harvey and the bulldozing runs of super-sophomore Matt Herzberg. This time Herzberg hurdled over the goal line to give the Jr. Bills six points.

With the Jr. Bills up 30-0, the defense continued the onslaught. During a strong defensive stand, the Rough Riders were forced to punt. Joe Gilfoil took advantage of a faulty snap, throwing his body on the ball in the end zone and putting another six points on the board for the home

team. Junior kicker Matt Simon followed Gilfoil's touchdown with his fifth extra point kick of the night.

With a 37-0 lead, Jr. Bills quarterback Matt McArthur still felt some work needed to be done. He capped off another unstoppable drive with a 9-yard touchdown pass to receiver Neely. The Jr. Bills  
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Brent Harvey adds to his rushing total last Friday night. Harvey led the Jr. Bill offense with 153 yards and three touchdowns.

## Joyful mastery: Soccerbills dominate Rosary

David Mueller

Core Staff

The temperature was below freezing and falling quickly. The sky was overcast and threatening. There was a slow and steady drizzle. The field consisted of more mud than grass. The bench was cold enough to numb the hindquarters.

These were the conditions under which the Jr. Bills played Rosary High School Tuesday night, keeping their commitment to play the Rebels on their senior night instead of cancelling the match.

"I think the conditions were a bit unfavorable, but we overcame it," head coach Charlie Martel said.

Directly after the senior night ceremonies ended and the game began, the Adidasbills attacked right away, keeping the ball in the Rebels' defensive third. The Jr. Bills wasted no time in

spoiling the senior night festivities by scoring in the first ten minutes. Junior defenseman David Mueller held the ball at the top corner of the box, deked to the outside, and beat his opponent to the inside. While keeping his head up and looking for a runner, Mueller found junior Joe Germanese crashing to the net and poked the ball through the box to him. With the ball on his foot, Germanese remained composed, nudging the ball past a sliding Rebel netminder and through several mud puddles.

The key to the Shutoutbills' success of late has been winning the balls in the corners and then winning the endline.

"Most of the teams that play us pack it in," Martel said, "and the endline is an opening in that system."

The endline strategy worked as well as could be expected on the Rosary field, which had a gravel track at the corners of

the field, making corner kicks difficult and often painful.

The Jr. Bills worked the ball down the left sideline until Germanese received the ball on his foot. After he toyed with his defender, he slotted the ball back into the box to the near post runner, senior captain Matt Kreikemeier, who struck the ball into the goal to put his team up 2-0 at the half.

The second half brought much of the same, with the Jr. Bills scoring three more goals.

Senior striker Ryan Neighbors, after demanding the ball, sprinted to the fruit-bearing endline, worked for a small opening, and crossed the ball over a leaping Rebel goalie to the head of junior Ryan Hyde, who headed the ball into the net.

"That was a beautiful goal," Martel said, "A nice build up and (Hyde) put it away."

# JV water polo goes undefeated

**Jon Kim  
Reporter**

In the JV water polo league, players lose bladder control at the sound of SLUH's JV team reciting the Hail Mary. Physically dwarfing and mentally outmaneuvering all other teams, the JV Polobills, led by captains Tim Szewczyk and Rick Bettger, cruised to a 17-0 flawless record last Thursday with their JV conference win against MICDS.

Basically, the games can be summarized in two statistics: SLUH scored 172 goals; their opponents scored 36. These figures are the products of diligent training, superior offensive strategy, and tenacious defense.

The Jr. Polobills' offensive power came from sophomore beasts Dave Schwarz and Eric "Scrapple from the" Applebaum, along with Adam Trafton and Szewczyk. Schwarz (28 goals, 15 assists) and Applebaum (35 goals, 10 assists), a pair of hulking giants, repeatedly frightened all guards and goalies into submission with their powerful moves, often

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that they were very skilled. Many worried about the skill of John Burroughs standout John Hubert, who was recently named the Prep Sports Player of the Week and has scored a total of 66 goals on the year.

Still, the players say that they are not intimidated by Hubert's success. "We did fine against him last time," Tyrrell said. Dalhmann added calmly, "John Hubert is good, but I think Tom (Heafner) can handle him."

Baudendistel contends that the key to the game against John Burroughs is getting ahead early. If SLUH does make it past the quarterfinals, they will be facing tough opposition from either Parkway West or Marquette. Parkway West is a tough team to play because of its drop and no-hole offenses, and Marquette starts Kyle Elliot and Todd Patrick, two of the best scorers in the league.

Looking to the other bracket, the teams to watch are Ladue and MICDS, the

drawing complaints from those who speculated that they weren't truly sophomores.

The Jr. Turbobills on defense stifled all attempts for any offensive productivity. Everyone on the team unleashed a hermetic power that shut down many pitiful shots, causing goalie Rick Bettger to complain about the absence of action on the SLUH side of half. With an impressive save average of 70 percent, Bettger supported the vicious SLUH counterattack madness by launching graceful passes directly to the drivers, coupling the powerful offense with an impervious defense.

Szewczyk lamented, "It was kind of difficult to play water polo when your defender swims away from you in fear, but that is the price for being the best."

Seldom does one find a team with a perfect season, but the JV team has managed an unheard of feat, four perfect seasons in a row. In response to the amazing, accomplishment, Baudendistel, stifling a yawn, commented, "Yeah, another perfect season."

only teams to deal SLUH a loss the entire season. Both teams have young talent: Ladue's sophomore Chris Soper and MICDS's sophomore David Zenk. When asked about these sophomore starters, 10th grade SLUH starter Tim Heafner responded with a question of his own, "What team starts a sophomore?"

This week is crucial for the Polobills, and there are many unanswered questions being asked of the team. Will SLUH win back-to-back state titles? Will the finals be a rematch of last year's state final with MICDS? Will Mr. Busenhardt be in attendance at the state final, allowing for the famous "P-Baud, P-Baud, Busey, Busey" cheer? For the answers to these questions, all SLUH students should join with the Polobill moms to cheer for the almighty Jr. Bills. If SLUH beats John Burroughs, the semifinals will be at 7:00 p.m. this Friday at the Rec Plex, and the state finals will be at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

# PNNightbeat

Reported by Jon Kim

## POLOBILLS DEFEAT JOHN BURROUGHS 9-4

The Jr. Bills defeated the Bombers of John Burroughs Wednesday night at the St. Peters Rec Plex. The Jr. Bills did not come out with their normal flair, skimming by with a 2-1 lead at half.

In the second half, the Jr. Bills came out with spunk, dominating the half. The Jr. Bill defense shot down the Bombers before they could even drop off their payloads.

Bill Dalhmann and Tim Heafner became near aces on the night, with Dalhmann scoring four goals, and Heafner adding three of his own.

With the win the team has advanced to the district semifinals .

The win gives SLUH a triple sports Friday as the Waterbills will play Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Peter's Rec Plex.

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went into halftime with a 43-0 lead.

"What was great about this game wasn't just that we won big, but that everyone stepped up, and that's really encouraging when we're fighting to continue our season," Neely said.

In the third quarter, the Jr. Bills worked their depth chart. Backup quarterback Matt Spakowski scored on a 1-yard touchdown run, the first of Spakowski's varsity career.

The Jr. Bills' defense showed its true capabilities in the game, as Phinney Troy, Chris Price, and Gilfoil each had fumble recoveries. Junior Chris Lorbert had an interception on the last play of the game, and Troy spiked a Rough Rider pass into the ground.

With everything clicking, the Jr. Bills look to their matchup with MCC rival CBC Friday at 7:00, at CBC. Two more wins would even up the Jr. Bills' record to 5-5 and, more importantly, give them a district championship and a ticket to sectionals.

## FINAL GAME

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when people get into his head,” captain Matt McCarthy said. “He does stupid things when his emotions get going.”

In a phone interview on Tuesday night, Matteson explained, “McCarthy is saying that because when we were playing Vianney, the Vianney crowd was yelling some personal things towards me, and when I scored in the game I started celebrating in front of Vianney’s crowd.” Matteson, who received a soft red card for the taunting, said, “They can do what they want; I’m going to just go out there and play my game.”

Once they get the ball, Robson and Hoff can certainly get it in the net: Robson has 18 goals on the season and Hoff an even more impressive 22.

“We’ve heard SLUH plays with three men up top,” Matteson said. “We’re going to have to pay special attention to Twellman, Kreikemeier, and Germanese.”

The three Jr. Bill strikers Matteson mentioned have combined for an impressive 38 goals. However, the Jr. Bills can also look for strength from McCarthy, who has nine goals from the midfield, and Tim Weir coming off of the bench.

The Jr. Bills may be able to capitalize against Chaminade goalie Connor Ellinger. Ellinger is returning for his first game after missing almost half of the season due to a knee injury. However, Ellinger has proved impressive in the past, with 14 wins and 10 shutouts this season.

“If we are going to win, it is really important that we score the first goal. Also, we need (stopper) Pat Ferrell and (sweeper) Tim Baldes to prevent all the shots they can,” McCarthy said.

Following the Soccerbills’ showdown with Chaminade Friday afternoon, the Gridbills will face rival CBC. Both tradition and the season will be on the line for the Jr. Bills: if the Jr. Bills win, they will have a chance to win their district if they could defeat Mehlville in their final game.

“We’re really excited,” Jr. Bills’ tight end and defensive tackle Phinney Troy said. “We feel like our season started over with districts, and that by beating

Roosevelt we’re 1-0. There is so much tradition in this game; this game is the season for us.”

The Jr. Bills have won 48 of the 75 meetings against the Cadets.

“(The Cadets) have some very fast receivers and running backs,” defensive tackle Chris Price said.

The Jr. Bills will have to watch out for tailbacks Kelley Anderson and Shaun DeWitty. Anderson is explosive out of the backfield, running for 405 yards on the season and averaging 7.0 yards per carry. DeWitty is a multi-faceted player, as he has 231 yards rushing on the season and 230 yards receiving. DeWitty averages 23 yards per reception. Anderson and DeWitty have combined for seven touchdowns on the season.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Cadets are strong at defensive tackle with team captain Joe Cusumano. Cusumano has 38 tackles on the season, including three sacks. Linebacker Ricky Maclin also plays big for the Cadets, having added 35 tackles of his own.

“This game means a lot to us,” Cusumano said. “We need to save the embarrassment of a winless season. We figure both teams are equal based on the schedules we’ve played.”

“Dossie Jennings is pretty quick and he can take over a game really fast,” Cusumano added.

Jennings, who has dealt with injuries all season, has proven himself with 921 yards passing he can get the ball down the field quickly.

If the Cadets want to stop the Jr. Bills’ offense they will also have to find a way to stop running back Brent Harvey, who has 143 rushes this year, averaging 5.1 yards a carry. Harvey is coming off his best game of the season against Roosevelt, where he scored three touchdowns. Also explosive for the Jr. Bills is Troy, who has 24 receptions for 308 yards this season.

The Jr. Bills will look to linebackers John Block and Joe Finney to lead them defensively. Both lead the team in tackles, with 60 and 44, respectively. On the line, Troy and Price will be particularly impor-

tant in stopping Anderson’s and DeWitty’s bursts of speed.

The Jr. Bills’ should look for points from turnovers Friday night, as the Cadets had four turnovers against Mehlville. Additionally, the Jr. Bills will look to capitalize on special teams as the Cadets special teams have been “terrible,” according to Cusumano.

# Unsolved Mysteries: scary stories from SLUH

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

Feeling Halloweeny? I've got the ticket for you. SLUH's halls are packed with ghoulish, hellish, bizarre and downright scary stories. Read on, if you dare.

"I'm sure this place is haunted," said Spanish teacher Charlie Merriot.

Some faculty members suspect something paranormal about SLUH. Art teacher Mary Whealon refers to the Currigan room late at night as a spooky place.

"Maybe the ghost of Father Currigan is there. He was a very sweet man," said Whealon.

Jesuits are often the subjects of SLUH's scary stories. English teacher Bill George recalls scholastic Brian

Vanhove and the Tale of the Trapped Pigeons. For reasons far too scary (and unknown) to be printed in this feature, Vanhove trapped pigeons on the roof, according to George. Legend—well, actually a Spring 1983 *Sisyphus* story—has it that Vanhove drowned the pigeons after catching them.

Jesuits seem to have some sort of paranormal connection to animals. Spanish teacher Dick Hadel, S.J. tells the sobering story of the Mystery of the Chewed Up Toilet Paper. Years ago, one Jesuit who lived at SLUH "had opened the window and put M&M's out for the squirrels," said Hadel. Shortly thereafter, unexplained bite marks began appearing on toilet paper in the school. The mystery went unsolved for a short period of time until, according to Hadel, it was discovered that squirrels had snuck into the school and made their nest in the toilet paper box.

If the Story of the Chewed-Up Toilet Paper doesn't get your stomach churning, perhaps the Legend of the Flaming Theater will. Mysterious and scary himself, art teacher John Woodworth tells this tale: "There was this one dude," Woodworth explained, "He was selling acid. The FBI was hot on his trail. And there was this other guy who

liked to wear a cape. Sometimes he wore a mask, too. He could smoke a cigarette in fifteen seconds."

These two students were notorious smokers who left campus every activity period to smoke. However, one day, possibly because of one of those ghoulish late starts, there was no activity period. The two students hid in the back of the theater during a short break to smoke. For some reason, they threw lit cigarettes into a trash can, which caught on fire, setting off a fire alarm.

"And that's when we started running," said Woodworth. According to Woodworth, an administrator who still works at the school "led the screaming brigade." Woodworth salvaged his not-so-scary story by observing, "Panic is scary."

This feature, of course, would not be complete without the Tale of the Time When the Number 666 Appeared as Part of a Math

Problem During Donald Steingrubby's Math Class. As the story goes—wait a minute, I've exhausted the entire story in the title. Oh well, on to the next tale: the mystifying Bad Eye Sight Yarn.

According to Hadel, many years ago, when Jesuits still lived in the building, they used the garage on the upper parking lot. "They used to keep Jesuit cars in that garage," said Hadel. Legend has it that one elderly priest forgot to open the garage door as he was backing out of the garage and crashed into it. The story gets eerier. Said Hadel, "And then he drove into it again (as he was entering the garage) without opening the door." Thankfully, this story turned into the Jesuit without Car Keys Yarn.

Psychology teacher Brock Kesterson shared The Unknown Story of Mr. Wehner. "Mr. Wehner eating chicken wings at lunch is scary," said Kesterson. "I've never seen anything like it." Kesterson claims Wehner eats 50 chicken wings in a sitting.

The Legend of the Unexplained Rumble will forever spook anyone unfortunate enough to be at SLUH late at night. English teacher Jim Raterman recalls being at school years ago late at night, working on the *Prep News*. "All of a sudden we heard this  
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by Steve Mathias

## Calendar

Oct. 31 - Nov. 8

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31**

Schedule R

College Visits:

Elon University @ AP

Ranken Technical College @ AP

Reed College @ AP

Seniors order graduation invitations

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

No School

V FB @ CBC @ 7pm

V Soc @ Chaminade @ Soccer Park @ 3pm

C Soc @ CYC Tournament TBA

V H2O Polo @ District Semifinal @ Rec Plex @ 7pm

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

Alumni Mothers' Club Mass/Meeting @ 10am

V Soc @ Districts @ SLUH

B Soc @ McCluer Tournament vs Hazelwood Central @ SLUH @ 1pm

V XC @ Sectionals @ Sioux Passage @

10:30

H2O Polo @ District Final @ Rec Plex @ 8pm

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

Open House 12:00pm-5:00pm

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

Schedule E

Parent-Teacher Conferences:

5:30-8:30 pm

CSP Training @ 2pm

Winter Sports Practice Begins

Cheese Sticks &amp; Pizza

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

Schedule L

College Visits:

Avila College @ 12:15

Lawrence University @ 12:15

Tater Tots &amp; Chicken Strips

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

Schedule R

Back up for grad. invitations &amp; ring orders

College Visits:

Carleton College @ AP

Hope College @ AP

Pizza/Taco Sticks &amp; Taco Salad

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

Schedule R

Senior class liturgy

College Visits:

Cornell College @ 12:52

Lake Forest College @ 12:52

Bosco Sticks &amp; Toasted Ravioli

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Schedule L

Father/Son Liturgy

Alumni Reunion '47

V FB vs Mehlville @ 7pm

College Visits:

Texas Christian University @ 12:51

Notre Dame, University of @ 2:00

Seasoned Fries &amp; Pizza

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rumble. It was a strange noise from the second floor." After a moment of fright, Raterman discovered two Jesuits rollerskating around the school. "It was the funniest thing in the world," said Raterman. He may think that's funny, but the thought of Fr. Houlihan and Fr. Knapp barreling around on roller skates scares this reporter.

None of these stories compare to The Tale of Moran's Mardi Gras. "I was walking to school down Berthold one day," explained Moran. "Suddenly, I found a string of Mardi Gras beads in my hand." To this day, Moran does not know how they got there. "Nobody was around," said Moran.

Despite these frightening tales of the supernatural, there will always be doubters, like physics teacher Paul Baudendistel, who said, "Nothing odd happens. This is SLUH."

Now that's scary.

**NHS inducts 47 new members**

**Robert Matschiner**  
Reporter

Last Thursday, Oct. 24, the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society (NHS) recognized the achievements of 38 juniors and nine seniors. Crisp ties and sharp blazers filled the Danis Lobby as parents and students filed their way into the auditorium for the awaited event.

Membership in the National Honor Society is, according to the induction program, "one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student." Along with accomplishing mastery in academics, the inductees fulfill both the leadership and service requirements of NHS, completing more than 30 yearly hours of community service and being recognized for numerous leadership positions. The juniors and seniors pledged to continue achievement in the four ideals of the National Honor Society: Character, Ser-

vice, Leadership, and Scholarship.

Accompanied by remarks from each of the club's officers, an invocation by Spanish teacher Dick Hadel, S.J., an opening address by President Paul Sheridan, S.J., and a keynote address by Robert Bannister, the ceremony consisted of exclusive certificates and strong handshakes. Principal Mary Schenkenberg closed the ceremony with remarks about personal power and the commitment of NHS. Senior Alan Naylor's vibrant tones on the piano complemented the finely dressed attendees.

The National Honor Society is beginning this year with 68 members. This year's group is the largest in the three years co-moderator Jean Elliott has helped to run SLUH's chapter of the National Honor Society.

"I would like to see all the students continue to grow in the characteristics that define NHS," says Elliott. "We are trying to make National Honor Society a more vital part of the school."