

# Prep News

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## SLUH begins search for new principal *Board, search committee will choose new principal by Thanksgiving*

**Kevin Moore**  
**Sports Editor**

Following Principal Robert Bannister's announcement that he will retire after this year, the administration in August created a search committee to find a principal for next year. Chairman of the committee Richard Breslin, teacher Ralph Houlihan, S.J., counselor Dave Mouldon, former St. Louis U. High president Robert Weiss, S.J., Board member Joe Costellano, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ted Hellman, and President Paul Sheridan, S.J. hope to hire a principal by around

Thanksgiving.

Breslin has been on the Board of Trustees for six years, and he is the current Chairman of the Education Policy Committee at SLUH. He has had two sons graduate from SLUH.

The school foresees no problem in finding numerous good candidates for the position, but the committee nonetheless will put advertisements in the *St. Louis Review* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. "Our search is national in the sense that we're using the Jesuit Secondary Education Association (JSEA) in Washington, D.C. to search for potential candidates,"

said Sheridan. SLUH has also announced the availability of the position at the other Jesuit high schools around the country.

The committee will also accept resumes from SLUH faculty and staff members. "The position is up to anyone who wants to apply for it," Sheridan said. "I expect that probably one or two people from here will apply."

Although rumors have been going around SLUH about potential replacements for Bannister, the committee hasn't even formed a complete list of candidates yet. "We have been reassured by Dr. see **NEW PAL**, 5

## Addition of Clark bolsters campus security

**Andy Neilsen**  
**Editor in Chief**

Jokes from past Senior Follies aside, security has been a serious problem at SLUH. Sporadic car break-ins in the student parking lot caused increasing murmurs among students and faculty, but after a SLUH security guard set fire to the North American Martyrs chapel, SLUH had to make some changes. The administration has created a new position and added a new staff member, Charlie Clark, as the Director of Security.

SLUH President Paul Sheridan, S.J., denied that the fire precipitated any change in security policy. "We weren't happy over the last two years (with SLUH's security)," Sheridan said. He asserted that the administration constantly asks with regards to security, "How do we tighten things?" Facilities manager Pat Zarrick echoed the desire to improve things, say-

ing, "Our goal is to change security from a liability into something we can be proud of."

Sheridan says that the timing of the implementation of a Director of Security had more to do with budgeting than any one incident. The administration had been planning to create this position before the fire, waiting only for the Board of

Directors to come out with the annual budget in the first week of June.

After the Board allocated funds to

hire a Director of Security, Sheridan and Vice President of Administration Brian Sweeney began to search for a qualified

individual.

After consulting with Anheuser-Busch, a company renowned for its tight security, the two found Charlie Clark, an ex-St. Louis Police Department officer, and hired him to fill the position.

Sheridan describes Clark's duty as taking care of the "total security picture," from parking lot see **SECURITY CONES**, 4



Director of Security Charlie Clark in his Jesuit Wing office. Clark significant large changes for SLUH security this year.

# Sophomore exit interview program begins

**Matt Hoffman**  
Core Staff

During the 1995 National Jesuit Secondary educational meeting, representatives from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio raised the idea of a meeting for students between their sophomore and junior years. Principal Robert Bannister, then an attendee of the meeting and a second year principal, considered this idea too ambitious to try.

Six years later, during the summer before Bannister's second-to-last year as principal, he decided, in collaboration with President Paul Sheridan, S.J., to try the interview idea. The interviews were to consist of a student, his parents, and a faculty member and take place sometime between the end of sophomore year and the beginning of junior year.

However, "scheduling became a problem right away," said Bannister. "April and May were too chaotic (and) the faculty was busy around the end of the year." Due to these factors, the administration decided to hold the meetings at the end of the summer.

"(The interviews) gave students a chance to tell parents their goals," said Sheridan. He also explained that the interviews are a chance to "promote spiritual life (and) ...an opportunity for a student half way through their year to reflect."

Bannister left the style of the actual interviews to the discretion of the faculty members conducting them. Members of the faculty used many different interviewing styles. Some used a style similar to the admission interview, while others worked with a self-evaluation sheet that was given out at the end of last year to each sophomore.

According to Bannister, "The students' thoughts at the end of the year were still on (the evaluation surveys)." The survey was based on the qualities listed in the profile of the graduate at graduation and served as a basis for the interview.

Faculty members, for the most part, thought the interviews were a positive

experience, but a few held reservations concerning the usefulness of the interviews.

One teacher thought that interviews were "excellent for the students and for me. The parents appreciated the opportunity to talk to a representative from the school and a chance to talk to their son." That teacher also added that, "If there were issues to be addressed, this was a good forum."

Another teacher agreed that it was "nice to sit down with parents and a student," but doubted the actual benefits of the meeting. "The effort is pretty staggering," said the teacher. "You have absolutely no control over what (the student) actually does."

The second teacher added, "There are no deep revelations; it seems more of a symbolic effort."

Student reaction to the interviews

was also mixed. Some students enjoyed the chance to reflect on their first two years and set goals for the near future.

"It gave me a chance to remember what I've done and look forward to what I could possibly do in the future," said junior Tom Recktenwald.

On the other hand, many students saw the interviews as faculty members lecturing them on what to do.

"I didn't really get anything out of it. I felt like I was being told what I have done in my first two years, which I already know, and then being told how to finish my last two years," commented junior Ryan Max.

Despite conflicting opinions about the interviews, Bannister hopes to make them "a permanent part of SLUH." He feels the interviews are important because they pose the question: "If you had to do it all over again, how would you?"

## Dauphin yearbook back on track

**Tim Piechowski**  
Reporter

After a difficult year of miscommunication, the Dauphin yearbook staff is nearly ready to deliver the 2000 and 2001 yearbooks.

Following mix-ups involving computer transfers and past moderators during the past two years, the staff has finally caught up with its work.

The Dauphin staff had nearly completed the lost pages for the 2000 yearbook by the end of last May; the layout was completed in June. The books are scheduled to be released in early September, after they are delivered from the printer, Herff Jones.

Dauphin moderator Randy Rosenberg emphasized the hard work of editor Mike Garcia and assistant editor Tim Lawler in finally getting out the '00 edition.

Rosenberg stated that members of the classes of 2000 and 2001 will receive notices in the mail saying the yearbooks

are ready to be picked up.

In order to stay as close to schedule with the 2001 Dauphin as possible, Rosenberg said that the staff has managed to complete many pages "with a tremendous amount of work, dedication, and commitment from many guys throughout the summer."

Dauphin staff members, including Dave Decepida, Jon Britt, and Will Halaz, met as many as four times a week, for as long as eight hours at a time, to bring the 2001 publication up to speed.

Rosenberg expressed excitement about the content of the upcoming yearbooks, noting that "Mike Garcia is very creative, which you will see in both the 2000 and 2001 yearbooks."

The 2001 Dauphin is tentatively scheduled for delivery late this fall. Rosenberg also stated that he now believes, "[the Dauphin] has a really good program with some very active students."

For the 2002 yearbook, Rosenberg plans the Dauphin will be able to return to its normal publication month of October.

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**EDITORIAL**
**A window to the world Outside**

One of the shortcomings of the *Prep News* as a vehicle for student opinions is its limited content range. While this newspaper focuses on school issues, students obviously have opinions about more than that. Senior Jason Wever is spearheading a campaign to publish a bimonthly newspaper whose focus would be national and global politics. With the help of history teacher Steve Aylward, Wever plans to expose students to life beyond these blue-striped halls.

According to Wever, the paper, which will hopefully appear as early as two weeks from now, will encourage students “to think more nationally and globally and get the...community involved in politics.” This is an improvement which the school desperately needs.

Next to the fact that all upperclassmen should actively

follow politics—if for no other reason than because the actions of the U.S. government directly affect their lives—seniors, most of whom are 18, can actively participate in government by voting. There is too little political talk among students, especially students casting their votes for future leaders. In addition to helping informed students voice their opinions, the paper should help broaden the views of the uninformed. Whether it passionately draws some readers or merely sparks an interest in others, such a public, extra-curricular possibility for political and economic enlightenment on the part of the student is a terrific thing.

Wever should be applauded for his initial efforts to bring such a serviceable publication to the school. All who care for the machinery of the world in which they live should support the *SLUH Forum*.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
**Wacker responds to “Motivation behind the tradition”**

To the Editor:

Over the last week, I have heard literally dozens of responses to last week’s editorial, “The motivation behind the tradition.” To say the least, I was surprised by these reactions. A few people agreed with the editors, questioning why we do some of the things we do. But the overwhelming majority of people disagreed with it. They are certainly entitled to do so.

What they aren’t entitled to do is precisely what surprised me so much. Many people took exception to the basic laws of arguing, learned in junior year theology, not mindful of how stupid and immature it made them look. We are not entitled to have complete disregard for the editor’s opinion, which many did just by blowing it off as a cheap ploy to arouse some sort of commotion during the first week of school. Also, we are not entitled to resort to such lows as name-calling and malicious insults whose sole purpose is to take a shot at the editors in hopes of swaying someone’s opinion on the matter.

Such childish tactics are perfect examples of what the

editorial was speaking of: not holding dear the ideals and principles of St. Ignatius and then claiming we do in defense of ourselves. Do we cherish and live by these ideals? That question goes hand in hand with the question, “Do we love our school?” Our school is founded on those ideals and the only way to truly love our school is to follow them. Do we follow them by making spiteful *ad hominem*s towards someone for simply disagreeing with us? Do we follow them by calling someone a “loser,” or mocking their social lives for voicing belligerence with our own personal relationships with the editor? Do we do all of this and then claim it as a defense of the integrity of our school?

When I read the article, I was just as shocked and offended as anyone to think that all I held sacred as a senior at SLUH was being questioned by someone who doesn’t really know me. I thought, “How could they? They have no idea. I’ll show them.” But the way we reacted to it did nothing to prove them wrong

Instead, we proved them right.

Brian Wacker ’02

**Hardy warns against bowing to price increase**

My Fellow Junior Billikens,

The price for soda has elevated by ten cents—for bottles. How many of you carry around a dollar and ten cents? Most people will say, “Hey what’s the problem with an extra ten cents?” But the prices are gradually increasing. Anyone wonder how much bags of candy cost at other school cafeterias? Around fifty cents, according to my friends at both public and private high schools.

For grade school it cost around \$5.25 a week on average for lunch. Now, I have heard people pay upwards of \$25 a week. Some will say, bring a lunch, but what about those that require hot lunches? Do our parents compensate for inflation with lunch money? Do people with jobs care to pay this much? Speak out against rising prices! Most likely they won’t go down, but maybe they’ll stay the same for over five years.

Mark Hardy ’04

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## SECURITY CONES

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security to a revised emergency plan for the school. Clark will also be in charge of hiring security guards, the most obvious flaw in the previous system. Instead of taking whomever the company assigns, Clark will interview and check up on any applicant to SLUH's security force. "We then will have the best personnel because we will not put up with anything less," Sheridan said. Sheridan calls Clark "high energy . . . pleasant, a very sharp individual."

Clark's credentials are impressive. He joined the St. Louis Police Department in 1988 as an officer and was assigned to the 6th district in North St. Louis. After three years there, Clark joined the narcotics task force, working in the same district, but specializing in drug related crimes. Later, Clark joined the gang unit, a team assigned specifically to monitor gang activity in the city. Clark worked in general intelligence for this group, coordinating efforts to fight gang violence.

In '93 Clark returned to his beat in the 6th precinct, working as an officer there until 1996, when he was severely injured on the job. When responding to a call of a car stalled on the highway, Clark was hit by a car traveling at 55 miles per hour in the right lane. He survived this accident, but only after having both his right elbow and shoulder reconstructed. He also underwent surgery on four cervical vertebrae. Though he is in fine physical condition—he can walk and run without problem or pain—he was not fit enough for police work. He retired from the force in 1997.

In terms of security analysis, Clark worked with St. Louis attorney Chet Pleban as an investigator, researching legal codes as well as interviewing clients and potential witnesses. Clark believes that his skill in interviewing and investigating people and their backgrounds will help him find good personnel for security.

Clark says that his job at SLUH places more emphasis "not (on) calling after, but not having to call ever."

Clark says that his main goal in im-

proving security is to stop the car break-ins, which has become an increasing problem during the last two years. He believes that with better security policy on the student parking lot, such as his move to station a guard on the lot from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., will help to prevent break-ins on the student parking lot this year.

His first action as security director was to control parking lot traffic flow. By closing off one entrance to the parking lot, Clark restricted traffic

flow, eliminating the "bumping into cars (and) driving over curbs" that he saw on the first day. The restriction of flow does not slow down the exiting process. Clark timed the amount of time it took for the parking lot to empty with and without the cones, noting that it was about fifteen minutes both times.

Clark's second goal for his new administration is to "control access" to the school by non-students. While Clark and the administration are bandying ideas about, one early and feasible idea is to go to a security card system. Under this system, teachers and faculty could use a security card to open doors leading outside the building. The doors opening onto the campus would remain unlocked throughout the day, while exterior doors such as the ones opening onto Oakland Ave. or the alley east of the school would remain closed.

Though this may seem severe to some, Clark says that the best security system would be one with metal detectors, controlled access to students, and having everyone entering the school go past him personally first. Neither Clark nor Sheridan want to implement such a system; Clark exemplified this attitude in summation by saying, "We want to re-

strict outside access to the campus but still maintain the openness of the interior; students will be able to go in or out any interior door." Clark also said, "(The system) wouldn't affect the students at all, only adult access to the school."

As another part of his security overhaul, Clark is working on revising the

emergency procedure for natural disasters. "My job is to make sure what's in place works," Clark stated.

Not only will

Clark improve security, he will also take more responsibility from overloaded staff members. Dean of Students Eric Clark was grateful that his last name counterpart would share some of his duties. With Charlie Clark monitoring the parking lot, Clark can focus less on the comings and goings of students and more on the discipline issues that are his primary concern.

Acknowledged Charlie Clark, "I know I'm not the Dean of Students...(but) if I see a student doing something wrong...of course I'm going to stop it."

In addition to Clark's goals, the question of security personnel still remains. After the fire late last year, it seemed that the administration would change security companies, as the fault lay with one of their men. However, SLUH has retained the same security company, Sentry Security, despite initial inclination to change.

Clark responded to questions about the competence of Sentry, saying, "I'd like to think that was an isolated incident due to lack of supervision by SLUH and (Sentry). He spoke approvingly of his current staff: "I am comfortable with who's out here."

Clark summed up his intent to improve security, saying, "I guarantee no problems like that will occur while I am in charge of security."



Clark closed an entrance to the parking lot to make entering more orderly.

# Senior Hemenway named Student Organist of the Year

**Dan Julius  
Reporter**

There is no doubt that there are talented young people at this school. While both academic and athletic achievements come to mind almost immediately when one contemplates the successes of SLUH students, achievements in the realm of music are less well known. But even though these awards remain obscure to many students, they are nonetheless spectacular.

This week, senior Zach Hemenway was named Student Organist of the Year by the American Guild of Organists. This award was given to Hemenway not only because of his remarkable technical prowess on the organ, but also because of a demanding schedule of playing at Masses all around the St. Louis area that would make even workaholics cringe.

Besides his duties as accompanist for every choral group here at SLUH, Hemenway accompanies the Adult Choirs, the Children's Choirs, and all of the cantors at Mary Mother of the Church, a parish in South County, for every mass on Sunday.

He is also partly in charge of the

music program at Mary Mother, a program he calls "phenomenal," but jokingly adds, "I'm biased."

When not devoting his time to Mary Mother of the Church parish, Hemenway plays innumerable weddings and masses at St. Gabriel the Archangel parish. Recently he was named the St. Louis Archdiocesan Organ Scholar, which means he will be accompanying a professional 250-voice choir at the New Cathedral in any Archdiocesan celebration.

Hemenway started playing the piano at age seven, and has continued taking lessons privately for the last two years with a professional instructor. Though the lessons are sometimes arduous, Hemenway knows that the level of difficulty will be rewarding for him.

"[My teacher] is really strict, really demanding, but that is good," he said, noting that the persistence learned from his teacher allowed him to win the American Guild of Organists, St. Louis Chapter, Competition for Young Organists last year, after his teacher instructed him that if he entered, he would win, no questions asked.

Hemenway plans to continue studying music, and hopes to get a Bachelor's Degree in Organ Performance in college after graduating from SLUH this spring.

## NEW PAL

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Breslin that this is going to be a legitimate search," said Mouldon.

After resumes from numerous candidates, Breslin will present a shortened list of candidates to the committee on Oct. 18. With this list, the committee will choose three final candidates. Between the tentative dates of Nov. 6-8, any SLUH staff member will have the opportunity to ask individual candidates questions.

"At the first meeting we discussed how to involve the faculty so the committee knows what they want in a principal," said Mouldon. "We are eager...to allow the faculty to question the applicants."

Breslin thinks one of the most impor-

tant aspects about this forum is that it will show the committee how the candidates interact with the faculty.

As a minimum requirement, a candidate must have a master's degree and either have or be earning a principal's degree.

"We are looking for a respected leader in education who is committed to the Catholic philosophy of the school," said Sheridan. "We want someone who absolutely agrees with the 'Grad at Grad' philosophy and...who conveys the ethos of a Jesuit education."

"We want someone who works in a collaborative way with other staff members rather than in an authoritarian way,"

## PEPSI RAISES PRICES ON SODA

**Andrew Ivers  
Editor in Chief**

As most have probably noticed, the cost for bottled Pepsi products rose to \$1.10 at the beginning of the year. According to Vice President of Administration Brian Sweeney, Pepsi increased the per bottle price by 15 cents; Food Service was able to reduce that to 10 cents.

Food Service supervisor Kathy Hylla said that Pepsi increased prices on cans as well, yet Food Service absorbed that for the sake of the consumer. Beside that, the increase is simply a result of Pepsi's increase on Food Service.

"We have no direct control" over such an increase, said Sweeney.

The five-year contract between SLUH and the Pepsi company is now in its third year. Its is based on an initial cash contribution to the school by Pepsi and the school's reciprocation of an increased share of vending revenue. Three years ago, when Coca-Cola and Pepsi bided for domainance in the school, there was "no competetion," said Sweeney. Coke offered student giveaways like key chains while Pepsi offered a cash donation. Sweeney said that either company—or RC Cola or Vess, if either can make a substantial bid—can vie for the school's market in two years, when Pepsi's contract expires.

Sweeney said very few people have voiced complaints to him and for those who are upset by the increase he offered alternate drink options. Pepsi's contract only monopolizes sodas for fountain and machine vending. Cartons of milk are also sold at reduced prices, under ten cents each, with the help of a state program. "The choices are there," he said.

continued Sheridan. "It's a Dr. Bannister...someone who is good-hearted yet can make hard decisions and promotes the academic curriculum well."

# NEW SLUH FACULTY 2001-2002

## MARY BECKEMEIER

SCIENCE

**Dane Moody**  
Reporter

Mary Beckemeier joins the faculty this year in the science department. She grew up in St. Louis and attended Cor Jesu Academy before moving on to St. Joseph's College in Indiana. While there, she studied biochemistry.



After finishing her college career, she began work in a research lab at St. Louis University Hospital, where she helped out in the molecular cardiology area. She worked at the hospital for two years and began teaching in the lab.

After discovering that teaching was her calling, she went back to school to get her master's degree in teaching from Notre Dame.

When she finished her master's degree, she came back to St. Louis, and was hired at SLUH.

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## STEVE SCHAD ROSEMARY QUEATHAM

SOCIAL STUDIES

THEOLOGY

**John Berosky**  
Reporter

Steve Schad is one of the new teachers this fall, yet, as a member of the class of '77, he is no stranger to the Backer Memorial.

While a student, he played soccer and tutored English during his senior year. After graduation, Schad attended Michigan State where he continued playing soccer and earned a bachelor's degree in history.

Returning to St. Louis, he earned his teaching certificate at UMSL and left again for Michigan State to pursue his master's degree. He was also an assistant coach for the men's soccer team.

He taught at DeSmet from 1985 to 1993, and at St. Mary's High School until 2000.

More recently, he married, and last winter he and his wife had a boy they



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**Patrick Lyons**  
Reporter

Among the new teachers this year is freshman theology teacher Rosemary Queatham. Queatham, a St. Louis native, arrives here after most recently being the Coordinator of Religious Education for Our Lady of Lourdes in University City, a position she held for six years.

Queatham attended grade school at Seven Holy Founders in Affton and Cor Jesu Academy for high school. After graduating from Cor Jesu, she majored in English at Duquesne University, and then attended Fairfield University, a Jesuit college in Connecticut, where she earned a degree in Theology.

Queatham has taught in many different states, including Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Florida, and New York. She has also spent time teaching in St. Louis at St. Simon the Apostle and most recently at Lourdes.

Queatham said she was drawn to teach at SLUH the moment she experienced the school. "My son was a freshman three years ago, and when I came, the spirit here was just so dynamic that I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

Queatham wants to have an impact on the freshmen she teaches. "One of my goals is to really make faith real for the guys," she stated.

Deacon Allen Boedeker, Chair of the Theology Department, said that Queatham was hired because of her junior high experience and her interest in religious education. In addition, having three high school-aged children (two at SLUH) helps her relate well to her students.

Because she is new to SLUH's faculty, Queatham has not yet decided what she wants to get involved in, but she enjoys going to as many SLUH sporting events as possible.

## This Week in Prep News History

**Sept. 3, 1993 Volume 58 Number 2**

"Officer Charlie Stickman [was] recently hired to help discourage and prevent crime against SLUH and its students'.... Stickman wants everyone to know that he is here to 'protect, look after, and help the students'.... He hopes to stay as long as he can and become a permanent member of the SLUH community."

**Sept. 2, 1988 Volume 53 Number 2**

**New class rank system introduced:** "The new system would mean that while a student's new rank may be higher, it

cannot be lower.... The new system should get some otherwise helpless applicants through the computerized sheepgate."

**Sept. 4, 1981 Volume 46 Number 2**

"A new course is being offered at SLUH this year called ECO-ACT. Not only do the students learn about the environment, they also become teachers of elementary school children. The ECO-ACT participants will go to their assigned schools once a week during the 6th period, while the other four days will be spent in preparation for the teaching."

# Gridbills upset Parkway South in barn burner

**John Stewart**  
Reporter

Even before the varsity football team boarded the team charter to Parkway South last Thursday, they received a vicious blow: center Stanford Richardson had been admitted to the hospital with lower stomach pains Wednesday. After having an appendectomy, he will be out at least through the Kirkwood game tonight.

Despite this setback, the Footbills appeared fired up as they stormed onto the damp field twenty minutes tardy due to the rain and lightning delay. The game finally began about thirty-five minutes late, and SLUH elected to receive.

Junior quarterback Dossie Jennings led the offense onto the field for their first possession of the season. Sparked by two defensive pass interference penalties, the Footbills charged down the field. On second down from the 15-yard line, Jennings rolled right and found Chris Finney open

in the flat, who quickly scampered into the end zone.

"With (Brad) Drakesmith laying the wood, I was able to sneak across the goal line for the touchdown," said Finney. Brad Johnson's extra point was good, and the Jr. Bills were off to an early 7-0 lead.

However, the Jr. Bills' momentum changed dramatically one play later. The Patriots' standout receiver, Matt Askew, returned the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to the SLUH 13 yard-line.

Running back Emmitt Morris scored three plays later. Morris added two short yardage touchdowns to give the Patriots a 21-7 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Neither offense could amount a sig-

nificant drive early in the fourth, but halfway through the quarter the Jr. Bills mounted their comeback. A 21-yard gain on a fade route to senior Tim Boyce and a quarterback scramble by Jennings for 16 yards led the Footbills deep into the Patriot zone. The drive was capped off when Jennings dove into the end zone from one yard away to cut the lead to 21-14 with 4:40 to play.

"I was very happy with the way we moved the ball in the fourth quarter," said Boyce. "It really showed the patience of this team, considering South was able to slow us down for the better part of two quarters."

After a failed onside kick, the Patriots appeared to be in control. But on the first **see COMEBACK TIME, 8**



Artwork by Mike Klevorn

# Martelbills ground the Hawks, lose to Griffins

**Aidan Podleski**  
Reporter

After the 7-0 defeat of the Kennedy Celts last Tuesday, strange events led up to Wednesday's practice. Junior forward Matt Kreikemeier began experiencing some discomfort in his right foot. After sitting out Thursday's practice, doctors confirmed that it was in fact a fracture. Such a story began the Soccerbills' whirlwind Labor Day weekend.

On Saturday the Martelbills faced off against the Gibault Hawks from across the river. Play was hard and steady throughout the first half, with neither team notching a goal.

With less than twenty minutes remaining in the second half, Gibault broke the scoreless tie, going on top 1-0.

In the 24th minute of the second half, a cross from freshman Brent Zang to junior defender Pat Hogan resulted in a Hogan goal, tying the game at one apiece. With less than two minutes left, sopho-

more Joe Germanese was dragged down in the penalty box, and the referees called the foul and the ensuing penalty kick. Dan Hartwig took the PK and slotted it past the goalie's left side to put the Martelbills up 2-1; the game would end with the same score a minute later.

After the Soccerbills relaxed during their three day weekend, they came back on Tuesday, pumped for the start of the CBC Tournament. Despite scheduling conflicts and other mixups, the first round game against Vianney kicked off around 6:15.

Play was rough for the Soccerbills in the first half, especially for midfielder-turned-forward Neil Sanders, as he was involved in a lot of hard contact from the Vianney defenders. In the 18th minute, goalie Pat Meier went up for a punchout, but a Vianney player slipped beneath him, throwing off Meier's line to the ball. The ball glanced off Meier, giving a lucky Vianney player a goal on an almost-open net, making the score 1-0. The rest of the

first half remained scoreless.

At the beginning of the second half, the Junior Bills seemed to shrug off the deficit, coming out firing on all cylinders. Many good chances just could not be converted into goals, however, as epitomized by Neil Sanders' long run down the left side that resulted in a shot that hit the right post and came out.

As the clock ticked down, it became evident that the game was not in the cards for the Martelbills. Said captain Ian Mulligan, "We dominated the entire game on both sides of the ball, but in the end we just couldn't finish."

The Soccerbills are set to put Tuesday's loss behind them in the next two games of the tournament. Junior stopper Matt McCarthy is questionable to start, but defender Hogan is first off the bench to take his place. As the Futbolbills move into the full pace of the season, the health of the team will prove to be a large factor in their success.

# Splashbills dunk Parkway South, Lafayette

**Tim Roth**  
Reporter

The Polobills started their season last Friday night against the Parkway South Patriots. Many of SLUH's STUCO community were on hand to see the #1 ranked team play.

Team captain and all-around nice guy Kevin Price said, "It was weird to see them there. We rarely get students to come see us, but it was much appreciated by our team."

It seemed to give senior Donny DesPain a shot in the arm, who came up

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play of the drive, Morris fumbled, and Adam Siebenman quickly pounced on the ball.

The Jr. Bills had 4:27 left to travel 73 yards to try to send the game to overtime. On the first play after the fumble, the coaches decided to go for the jugular. Executed to perfection, Jennings rolled right and drew the defense towards him. As soon as he saw the defense overpursue, he flung the ball all the way across the field to Chris Finney. With no one but blockers near, he rumbled for 24 of his 39 receiving yards to midfield. Boyce made two clutch catches, one on a key fourth-and-eleven, to help surge the team inside South's 10-yard line.

Moments later Jennings bulled his way into the end zone to put SLUH an extra point away from completing one of the greatest Jr. Bill comebacks in recent memory. After Johnson's successful PAT, only 57 seconds remained in Charter Communications' Game of the Week.

The Patriots had their opportunity to win in regulation, but Nick Gabris' 37-yard field goal attempt was short, and the

with three of SLUH's goals in an impressive 5-1 victory over South.

DesPain commented, "I don't know how I did it. It was a team effort. It doesn't matter how many I score, just as long as we win."

Goalie Mike Petersen only allowed one goal as the defense kept up the intensity throughout the whole game. "I noticed some guys were swimming harder than they normally do, and

that makes a huge difference on defense," said Petersen. Captain Greg Szewczyk also commented after the game, "I'm looking to fellow captain Dan Klein to start



Dan Klein looks to pass in Thursday's practice.

game headed to overtime.

"The game was a great sign of character, and I was extremely pleased with the way we came back in the end," said head coach Gary Kornfeld.

In overtime, each team gets one possession that starts from the opponent's 25-yard line. South started with the ball, but Craig Schlappizzi stopped running back Nick Diefenback for no gain on a key fourth-and-two.

On the Jr. Bills' first play from scrimmage, Jennings scurried 21 yards on a quarterback sweep to set up a first-and-goal from the 4-yard line. Three plays later Jennings, who totalled 193 yards, was able to penetrate the defense and cross the goal line to give SLUH an amazing 27-21 victory.

"One game does not make a season, so we are going to have to go out and play a good game against a tough Kirkwood team," said Kornfeld. "Our fans were great against Parkway South, and we owe them a lot of credit." The Jr. Bills open their home schedule tonight against Kirkwood at 7:00.

bustin' some heads out there. That kid is just raw brute strength, you don't mess with him."

South has been considered one of the better teams in the area, and won the state title in 1999 and 2000.

The Polobills improved to 2-0 Wednesday night when the Lafayette Lancers walked into FoPo Town. The Lancers foolishly took the deep-end first in the pregame warmups, igniting sparks of fury and rage in the minds of many, but namely Brendon Sanders.

"I will get my revenge in the game," commented Sanders, grinning suspiciously. SLUH jumped out to an early lead, moving up 5-0 in the first four minutes of the game. Tom Heafner walked in early to float one over the Parkway South goalie, a shot some described as "masterful." Billy Dahlman, Philly Abrams, Michael Leuchtman, Klein, and Szewczyk added

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## BECKEMEIER

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"I had two brothers that went here," she commented. It is a "great school with a great reputation, and I was very pleased that they hired me."

Beckemeier will be teaching five sections of chemistry to sophomores and juniors this year, and plans on getting involved in clubs next semester, but she wants to focus on teaching for now.

## SCHAD

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named Harry Truman, after Schad's idol.

This year, Schad hopes to assist coaching the swimming team and get involved with the soccer program in the near future.

He described the school as "a good learning environment where the students are well-mannered." He came back, he said, "because of the great teachers I had as a student."

History department chair Peggy Pride said, "Schad is a great addition to the department. He is excited to be here and looks great with the students."

# Deja-vu: Harrierbills win First Capitol again

*Varsity 7 post better times than 1999 champs*

**Brian Gilmore**  
Reporter

Entering the First Capitol Invitational last Friday, the Jr. Bills wanted to accomplish two things. First, they wanted to see how they would stack up with some of the top teams in the area. Second, they wanted to see how some of the newly-christened varsity runners would handle their transition to the brutal intensity of a varsity race. If the results are any indication of how the Harrierbills' season will go, then expect nothing but brilliance from this team all year long.

Boosted by a powerful second half of the race from all seven varsity runners, SLUH won first place in the 16-team field, narrowly edging out rivals Parkway South and DeSmet. Led by John Parr (9th place, 16:59), the team placed four runners in the top 20 overall Pat Leinauer (11th, 17:05), junior Peter Schaefer (15th, 17:21), and junior Drew Noblot (18th, 17:28) all earned individual trophies of recognition.

Narrowly missing a trophy, but more importantly rounding out the scoring five, was junior Kevin Crean (24th, 17:40). Junior Kyle Gonnerman (17:55) and senior Andy Skosky (17:56) ran excellent first races as well.

"Winning feels pretty good," said team philosopher Leinauer, "and I'm sure it feels better than losing, so I'm glad that we won."

This was the second time that SLUH has gone to this invitational, and the second time that SLUH has taken home first. In 1999, en route to the state championship, the Junior Bills edged out conference rival CBC for the title.

Head coach Jim Linhares was quick to point out that "all seven varsity times, from top to bottom, were better this year than the times run by the eventual state champions in '99."

"It was great to get the win, since nothing higher than second was expected from us," continued Linhares, "However,

only a few points separated South, DeSmet, and us, so it really was a virtual tie."

"We also had all seven varsity runners under 18 minutes, with two of them already at the 17-minute mark. That's unbelievable, and we're stronger than I expected us to be at the beginning of the year. It's really a credit to all the hard work the guys have been doing. Drew (Noblot) and Kevin (Crean) really stepped it up, and that's what won the meet for us."

Indeed, Noblot and Crean were the biggest bright spots of the day. Parr said, "I'm so happy to see them run well, they deserve it."

Crean, running nearly three minutes faster than a year ago, summed the experience up saying that, "It's completely different in a varsity race. There's no stringing out in the pack, and everyone can kick like the bejesus at the end of the race. I definitely felt the pressure, because I knew I had to come through if the team was to win, but I proved that the desire to succeed can overcome all obstacles. It was a great race, but I could have run even faster if it wasn't for all of Coach Flanagan's pre-calc homework."

Noblot commented, "As a team, it was a big win for us, since we were definitely the underdogs. Personally, I fed off the intensity of the race, and ran the best race of my career. I knew Coach wanted me to close the gap between Schaefer and myself, and I did that pretty

well. I'd been mentally preparing for that meet for weeks, and I was utterly focused throughout the race and never broke form."

The JV squad also opened their season on Friday, and won the race in dominating fashion, easily outdistancing the huge 30-team field. Led by sophomores Andrew Linhares (4th, 18:22) and Brennan Connor (5th, 18:26), the team placed five runners in the top 12 and had great individual races from top to bottom. "It's great to get the season off and going like this, and I'm proud of the way we ran today," said Linhares.

On the JV team's impressive unity, Parr commented, "They looked awesome today. They were together in huge groups on their warm-up and cool-down runs. I could almost feel the mystique that they radiated."

With the first meet under its belt, the team ventures north to the McCluer North Invitational held tomorrow at McCluer North High School. With the top seven getting a week off to train, the top seven JV runners will be competing in the varsity division tomorrow.

Senior Richard Spicer, obviously pumped up about his first ever varsity race, claims that, "The power of my headband will get me through the race and propel me to greatness."

With all the buzz surrounding this year's cross-country team, check out a meet and see what it's like. You might be pleasantly surprised. For more, log on to

[www.geocities.com/sluecrosscountry](http://www.geocities.com/sluecrosscountry).

## PN Nightbeat—Soccer

The FutbolBills defeated the CBC Cadets 1-0 last night in a thrilling battle. Thirteen seconds into the first half, senior captain Dan Hartwig took a pass in midfield and slotted it past the CBC goalie for the first and only notch of the game. Though both teams battled for the remaining time, the speed and intensity of the Martelbills from quick substitutions proved too much for the Cadets. The SoccerBills move to 3-1-0 on the season.



By Patrick Meek

## Calendar

September 7-September 14

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

Schedule R  
 Activity Period:  
 Activities Fair@ Theatre Lobby  
 Freshman Fun Day  
 Varsity Football vs. Kirkwood  
 @Home@ 7p.m.  
 JV/Varsity Water Polo vs. Marquette@  
 FPCC@7/8:00p.m.  
 C-Soccer vs. Edwardsville  
 @Edwardsville @4:30p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

V/JV/C Cross Country @McCluer  
 North Invitational@ McCluer North  
 Varsity Soccer vs. Desmet @CBC  
 @6p.m.  
 JV Soccer vs. Notre Dame-Cape  
 @Notre Dame @3p.m.  
 B-Football vs. Kirkwood  
 @Kirkwood@10a.m.  
 B-Soccer vs. Notre Dame-Cape @Notre  
 Dame @1p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

Schedule R  
 STUCO Homeroom Rep. Elections  
 Activity Period:  
 Washington University visits  
 Varsity Soccer vs. Ft. Zumwalt South

@Ft. Zumwalt @6:30p.m.  
 JV/Varsity Water Polo vs. Parkway  
 West@ FPCC@4/5:00p.m.  
 JV Soccer @MICDS Tourn.  
 B-Soccer vs. Ft. Zumwalt South @ Ft.  
 Zumwalt South @4:30p.m.  
 C-Football vs. St. Mary's@St.  
 Mary's@ 6:30p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

Schedule R  
 STUCO Homeroom Rep. Elections  
 Activity Period:  
 Boston College and Santa Clara  
 University  
 Varsity Soccer vs. St. Dominic @St.  
 Dominic@7p.m.  
 B-Soccer vs. St. Dominic @St.  
 Dominic@5p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

Schedule M  
 Formal Attire  
 Mass of the Holy Spirit  
 Yearbook Picture Day  
 Jr., Sr. Lunch:  
 Yale University (sign up in the counsel-  
 ing office)  
 JV/Varsity Water Polo vs. Oakville@  
 FPCC@4/5:00p.m.

JV Soccer @MICDS Tourn.  
 C-Cross Country vs. Desmet and CBC  
 @ Forest Park

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

Schedule R  
 Activity Period:  
 Freshman Mother's Cookie Sale  
 Activity Period:  
 Jesuit College Fair  
 C-Football vs. Chaminade@Compton  
 Drew@ 4p.m.  
 C-Soccer vs. Pattonville @Pattonville  
 @4:15p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

Schedule R  
 Activity Period:  
 Emory University visits  
 After Classes:  
 Pep Rally  
 Varsity Football vs. Chaminade  
 @Home@7p.m.  
 Varsity Soccer vs. Desmet @Desmet  
 @5:00p.m.  
 JV/Varsity Water Polo vs. Mehlville@  
 FPCC@4/5:00p.m.  
 B-Football vs. Chaminade  
 @Chaminade@ 4p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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 ented Polyolefine). The box has been  
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goals, putting the game out of reach.  
 DesPain scored his usual hat trick as well.

The Lancers scored only two goals  
 off goalie replacement junior Cliff  
 Reynolds, improving SLUH's record to  
 2-0with a 12-3 win over Lafayette.

After the game, the unusually im-  
 pressed Paul Baudendistel had but only  
 one comment: "It was like butta."

*Quote o' the week*

*"I'll tell ya the way he swung  
 at that one it looks like he's  
 going for an ice cream cone."*

-Mike Shannon