

Inside this week's *Prep News*...

News: Ken Ferrigni to miss fourth quarter to tour with Green Show troupe, *page 2*

Sports: Baseballs look to leadership and play of Manning, Lange for '02 season, *page 5*

Forum: Two letters respond to last week's anonymous letter, *page 3*

Prep News

VOLUME LXVI

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2002

ISSUE 24

Cashbah 2002 ready to reach for the stars

Patrick Meek
Core Staff

This coming Saturday, March 16, St. Louis U. High will host 750 of its benefactors and alumni at the annual Cashbah dinner and auction.

This year's Cashbah, with the theme of "Reach for the Stars," has been in the plans for the past year. Cashbah chairs Carolyn Farrell and Debbie Newbold, along with the Mothers' Club, have spent tireless hours planning, organizing, and making other preparations for this event. Preparations have included painting furniture, arranging catering, and setting up decorations. The crown of the elaborate gym setup, the "Reach for the Stars" banner, was inspired by the Cashbah invitation artwork by senior Kyle O'Connor.

"I am absolutely delighted with the spirit of the mothers. And the way they

work so quietly and so effectively, with no fuss," said SLUH's President Paul Sheridan, S.J.

Even with high hopes for this year's festivities, the deciding factor behind its success may be something well outside the hands of anyone at SLUH. For the past year and a half, the U. S. economy has been in a mini-recession, which was worsened after the Sept. 11 attacks. Almost every non-profit organization throughout the nation has been affected by these economic problems, in-

cluding SLUH. At the beginning of the year, the administration asked each academic department to make budget cuts in hopes of helping the school cut costs.

However, SLUH has been able to avoid even more of these problems thanks to the "loyalty of our alumni," said Vice President of Advancement Thom Digman.

Digman said that so far this year donations are up 28 percent

from where they were last year at this time.

see **ING STARS**, 4



Mothers' Club members adorn tables in the gym on Wednesday in preparation for the big night.

JSEA holds bi-annual conference at SLUH

Paul Hoglebe
Reporter

Odds are, the average student does not know that members of a national board for Jesuit secondary education converged on SLUH last week. The JSEA, while not initially a topic for hallway conversation, should spark some interest.

The JSEA, or Jesuit Secondary Education Association, is an association of the 46 Jesuit high schools throughout the United States. They meet to address important issues that Jesuit schools face in today's society and try to improve the effectiveness of their brand of Christian

education. The 13-member board of directors, made up of Jesuit and lay administrators from throughout the country, pursues this objective by promoting resource, leadership, and network development. Annual meetings allow board members to share programs and methods that have proven successful.

Jim Knapp, S.J., while not on the JSEA board, said, "The main purpose of the JSEA is to enhance cooperation between the 46 Jesuit high schools." The organization's emphasis on networking and the sharing of effective ideas helps the

see **CONFERENCE**, 7

ACES hosts first in series of speakers



Rabbi James Stone Goodman addresses the SLUH crowd in the theater last Tuesday. Goodman is the first speaker in a new ACES series of cultural speakers. *Story on page 2.*

Chorus gets top score at state

Soloists shine with "Lift a Glass to Friendship"

J.R. Strzelec
Reporter

Anyone who knows senior Chris Storey knows that he *loves* to use his voice. On Wednesday, however, that came in handy, when Storey and sixteen other students who comprise SLUH's Varsity Chorus went to the Missouri High School State/District Choral Competition at Francis Howell North High School. Led by chorus teacher Joe Koestner, the group went on to win a score of I, the highest possible.

The chorus has been working in class all year developing its singing talents and sight-reading skills. Sight-reading is what it sounds like: reading a musical piece for the first time and singing the proper notes based on the music in front of you rather than by memorization. Over the past few weeks, Koestner also drilled his students heavily on sight-reading.

Ferrigni to miss fourth quarter to tour with Green Show troupe

Dan Butler
Reporter

At the end of the third quarter, red-haired theater guru Ken Ferrigni will be leaving the U. High for the remainder of the semester. Ferrigni, '93, will join a theater performance group called the Green Show.

The Green Show operates out of Forest Park and tours numerous public and private schools in the St. Louis area, performing various short plays. Ferrigni will act in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which the group will be staging nearly fifty times in the next few months. Because there are only four other actors working with him on this play, Ferrigni will play several characters throughout the show, including at least one lover and one fairy. The touring will keep Ferrigni busy from the beginning of practice on April 2 until the tour's conclusion in the middle of June.

For the competition, the Varsity chorus had to sing two prepared pieces, as well as sight read a new and random piece of music. The prepared pieces were "Lift a Glass to Friendship" and "Daemon Irrepiet Calidus," the latter in Latin. Students were working on "Daemon" at the beginning of the year; they only began work on "Lift a Glass" at the beginning of this semester.

The soloists for "Lift a Glass" who received additional praise from judges were senior Steve Brown and junior Brandon Bieber. Both gave exceptional performances, despite only recently being assigned their solos.

"That was surprising," junior Alan Naylor said of the group victory. But Koestner disagreed.

"You guys are one of this school's best kept secrets," he told members of the chorus afterwards, adding, "I wish you got more chances to perform in front of the other students."

Ferrigni has been keeping himself busy this year as a substitute teacher, most recently taking over theater teacher Joe Schulte's three classes since the beginning of the third quarter, when Schulte took time off for an illness. Ferrigni's absence will be well-timed, as Schulte recently returned.

On the loss of Ferrigni for the remainder of the year, Schulte said, "It was a pleasure having him back. He brings both energy and enthusiasm, and it's always rewarding to see alumni give something back."

As for next year, Ferrigni's plans are "definitely still up in the air." He plans to teach Upward Bound classes this summer with the program's principal, Chuck Hussung. Whether or not next year will again see the redhead in the halls, Ferrigni says, "I've enjoyed teaching here immensely...more even than I enjoyed going here, which was a great deal."

JEWISH SPEAKER VISITS SLUH

Andrew Ivers
Editor in Chief

Last Tuesday, in the first of what the Association for Cultural Enrichment at SLUH hopes will become a series of speakers, Rabbi James Stone Goodman held a forum on Judaism.

After opening with a peace prayer in Hebrew, Goodman spoke for about 15 minutes about his personal religious experiences, then let students ask questions for the last 10 minutes of activity period.

A musician as well, Goodman spoke about studying music in the largest Arab city in Israel under an Arab master. The music was composed during a period of religious peace in Moorish Spain. "I went to study the music before the separation," he said. He also sang a portion of a song about the birth of Abraham that combines North African music and Hebrew and Spanish lyrics with Muslim, Jewish, and Christian imagery.

"You have in one song the influence of three cultures," he said, "so we have a history with Muslims, and what happened is we have a history that was interrupted, and if we're going to make peace, we have to find ways to make peace face to face."

Goodman said realizing the common culture is the key to peace.

"In our mythology, we believe that Abraham is the father of us all. Abraham had two kids. He had Isaac and Ishmael," he explained. He said it is believed that Muslims descended from Ishmael and Jews from Isaac. "We read the story of the division in the Torah, but the story of the reconciliation has not been written yet, and it will be written by individuals, knowing individuals, and finding the similarities in our cultures."

In April, ACES will host Rev. Robert Tabscott, an expert in African American studies. ACES plans to continue the speaker series next fall, said Vice President Reid Heidenry.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be talking about a specific culture," Heidenry said of a possible future lecture, "but something about diversity."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plagiarist should take responsibility for his actions

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the *Prep News*, the anonymous plagiarist referred to in the previous week's editorial defends the decision by SLUH's chapter of the National Honor Society to retain him as a member. As he describes the process, he was not discharged from the Society at least in part because "of how the incident was handled." Perhaps, then, the plagiarist has done us a service by engaging a process that has called attention to "how the incident was handled" or mishandled. Let's hope that SLUH has learned to handle better the next incident.

Having thus served the community, a deeply honorable person would immediately admit his disgrace and resign from the Honor Society. In response to such honest penitence, "...a Catholic community...deeply rooted in forgiveness" would indeed graciously extend forgiveness.

The National Honor Society's values are "deeply rooted" in

the ancient Roman conviction that we establish our value as humans by public demonstrations of virtue. Such an organization exists uneasily alongside Christianity, where what counts is not how others see us (honor) but how God sees us.

"The Christian community is called to forgive the sinner but not to exempt him from the civil consequences of his acts."

In the present case, however, there is no conflict between these two standards. The Christian community is called to forgive the sinner but not to exempt him from the civil consequences of his acts. Christians should forgive an Enron financial officer who honestly confesses his fraud: we should pray and laugh with him and help look after his kids while he's in the slammer.

But we are not called upon to glorify him by maintaining a statue in his honor or by reinstating him as treasurer of his company.

Christianity, I think, calls not for mercy *instead of* justice (remember all that stuff about the fires of Gehenna) but for justice tempered by mercy.

Rich Moran

Neilsen questions anonymous student's motivation

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the anonymous letter from last week's issue. The student who plagiarized agrees that cheating "robs a school of its purpose to honestly educate students." Cheating destroys our purpose as a school, ruining SLUH's attempts to make men of integrity. That sort of damage needs to be stopped. SLUH's policy on academic dishonesty doesn't do that. A deserved note on the student's record, academic probation for lying, a letter home. Given the extent of cheating at SLUH, I would say the policy isn't even a decent deterrent.

This student received a zero out of 100 on the assignment, a punishment that forced him to work "incredibly hard" to bring his grade to a C+. It seems to me that he got off easy. Cheating is taking credit for work you didn't do. Does it make sense for students to earn credit for work that isn't theirs? Why should they? Furthermore, it is unreasonable to complain about having to work hard to get a decent grade. That's SLUH. Everybody has to work hard to get good grades, and students who choose to cheat should be ready to accept the academic consequences, which are the same if you don't do the work at all. That's minimum punishment, not even close to harsh.

To condone is "to pardon or overlook voluntarily; esp: to

treat as if trivial, harmless, or of no importance." At least, if you check Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, tenth edition, anyway. How can we say that the SLUH community doesn't condone cheating? This student kept his standing as an NHS member. Even if circumstances existed which led the NHS panel to keep him as an NHS member, his actions were pardoned, or, if you will, condoned. Yes, then, the school does condone cheating if students do not face severe consequences. Students certainly condone cheating as well; they do it all the time.

I won't disagree with the letter that we are supposed to be a community based on forgiveness. That is indeed a basic part of our faith. However, it doesn't work to take forgiveness out of context. An act is not acceptable because it can be forgiven. Reconciliation is not an excuse to screw up as much as we want. Rather, it is a way to work against our faults, to heal ourselves. It is a guide to not screwing up. Another part of that ideal of reconciliation, too, is penance. Actions have consequences we must face. Of course we need to forgive students who cheat. But as cheating is so common at SLUH, we must make a statement as an academic community that it will not be tolerated. As of now, I don't think our policy does that.

Joey Neilsen, '02

Questions and answers: Wellness Trivia Night

Patrick Ivers
Reporter

Trivia Question: What were you doing last Friday night? A)Watching a movie? B)Hanging out with friends? C)Watching reruns of "Full House" all alone in a dark house? D)Attending the first ever Trivia Night sponsored by the SLUH Wellness Club?

The evening began around 4 p.m. as students trickled into the school cafeteria. There they were assigned a table of six (not seven) and given a raffle ticket. Once everyone had their complementary popcorn and pretzels, mystery bags were distributed to all the tables. Math teacher Craig Hannick ran the show along with math teacher Tom Becvar and science teacher Tim O'Keefe. He told everyone that the night's theme was going to be "a day at school" and asked, "What's the first thing you do every morning? That's right, you eat breakfast." Students then had a few minutes to describe ten unmarked bags of cereal which were in the mystery bags. Sampling of the food was allowed.

After that, students moved on to "Homerom," a category where questions pertained to SLUH and its history—not to be confused with the next category: history. Other rounds were given humorous twists. For example, Math didn't really have to do with arithmetic. Rather, it had to do with questions that had numbers as answers (that way it was fair for everyone). Students then were given a break to get soda, stock up on popcorn, check their status, or taunt other teams.

The night continued with six more rounds and two more breaks, and then it had arrived: the tenth round. The art category caused a lot of teams to drop points, so it was anyone's game.

However, it was clear after the art round that table 13 was going to win. The winning team, consisting of Brian Kane, John Mills, Mike Mueller, Joe Fetter, Dan Riley and Mike Mudd, was actually assembled that night. Instead of signing up as a table, the members signed up as

individuals, and were put together by the event organizers.

"I think we won because we had a good mix of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors," said Riley. The freshmen, he said, knew things that the juniors couldn't have remembered, and the juniors had been taught things that the freshmen hadn't.

One question had special meaning for sophomore Galen Murphy. His table was one of two that correctly answered the literature question, "What is faithful 100 percent of the time?" On remembering the correct answer, which was an elephant, Murphy said, "I journeyed back into my childhood, and I saw the elephant. He said, 'I meant what I said and I said what I meant. An elephant's word is 100

percent.'"

"We are not trying to make money. This is just for fun," said Hannick. However, there were about eighteen tables of six, and even though it cost only \$3 to get in, the Wellness Club was bound to make a little money.

For those who were disappointed in not winning either the Trivia Night or the last Play Station tournament, the Wellness Club is planning another video game tournament. It will begin another Play Station tournament around noon on March 22, the last day of third quarter exams. The games available include *Madden 2002*, *Fifa Soccer*, *Tony Hawk Pro Skater*, and *NBA Street*. It costs three dollars to play one, or nine if you want to play all four.

ING STARS

(from 1)

"I think what this tells us is that in light of the economy and Sept. 11, people are determining those things which are most important to them and are continually supporting those things. We are fortunate to be one of those things that they think are important," Digman explained.

For this reason, Digman and his fellow administrators feel that Cashbah could bring in as much money as last year's total of roughly \$325,000.

"Every indication going into the night is good: cash donations are up, corporate

sponsors are up, dollars per reservations are up. So there is every indication to suggest we will have a good night."

Digman also explained that the reason for having the night is to help the student body. "Every dollar we raise is used to help defray the cost of tuition here," said Digman.

Each guest paid \$100 to reserve a spot at one of the many tables. This price was raised from the \$80 which the benefactors paid last year.

"We had frozen the price for three years, so this is the first time in three we

have risen the price," added Digman.

The auction, which will start after dinner, will feature items such as a signed Albert Pujols jersey, a duck hunting trip with Jim Knapp, S.J., and several furniture pieces put together by Richard Witzofsky, S.J.



The Cashbah banner stands ready in the gym.

Diamondbills brush up on skills for new season

"The primary goal for our team is to get better each game"

Andy Neilsen
Editor in Chief

Despite spring rains and the uncompleted stadium across highway 40, head baseball coach Steve Nicollerat said, "We'll be ready to play."

The Diamondbills return this year ready to play, though they have lost great talent and leadership on the field. The Basebills lost their top five hitters to graduation, including prime-time names like Joe Maher, Dan Chik, and Jamie Brandt, who also played leadership roles. These three, plus Victor Rodriguez, had almost half of the '00-'01 Basebills' hits. Offensive production will be the toughest question for the Jr. Bills to answer this year.

"If we struggle, we have other ways we can try to score," Nicollerat said confidently. "We always have been creative; we'll be creative, run the bases aggressively, bunt a little, and play smarter."

Even though the Roundin'thirdbills may struggle offensively, the fielding and

pitching give Nicollerat and other team members confidence. Standout infielder Eric Enright and pitchers Matt Lange and Tyler Faulstich—who last year combined for 29 1/3 innings, filling support roles behind the top starters—will provide the



defensive boost that the Jr. Bills need.

The team will also take the field with more underclassmen than usual. "We have a lot of new faces," Nicollerat said. "Probably six or seven freshmen and sopho-

mores. Depth is the most pleasant surprise (for the team)."

Nicollerat sees the pressure of coming back from a successful 14-9 season last year, but qualifies the pressure, saying, "If everybody was always coming back, you'd never have the opportunity for young guys to step up."

"I would say the primary goal for our team is to get better each game so that by May 1st we can be able to compete with the best teams in town," ventured Nicollerat. "I think we'll have a chance to win our district, get through sectionals, and maybe compete at state. The goal is to get to the next level to compete with teams that are better."

Though the team lost good players, including the 10-win tandem of Steve Keys and Alex Curcuro, Nicollerat remains hopeful about the season, placing his hope in the work ethic of the team.

"They're a great bunch of guys. I like the intensity of the younger guys," Nicollerat smiled. "I expect the same attitude." **see STITCHES, 8**

Golfbills poised to make another run at state

Brian Wacker
Reporter

The 2002 varsity golf team is poised to improve on its second place state finish in 2001. Team smart-guy senior Andy Schumert notes that "the only way to improve on a second place is first place."

With three returning state qualifiers and six returning varsity starters, the TopFliteBills are the deepest they have been in recent memory. "It's hard to remember a team with this many quality players returning for a second year at varsity," said head coach Greg Bantle.

Having lost two top state qualifiers in Drew Ferris and Bill Everding to graduation, the BigBerthaBills will look to se-

niors Schumert, Pat Roberts, Joe Sharamitaro, Drew Phillips, and Ryan Schaller to provide solid leadership for the team, while juniors Mike Dougherty, Pat Ostapowicz, and Zach Schmitt give the underclassmen some talented representation. Sophomore Pat Neuner rounds out the very talented group.

Last year, the Jr. Bills finished with a 12-4 record, also picking up the Webster Cup, the District Championship, and nabbing second at State. These feats are even more impressive when one considers that they play in by far the most competitive conference and district in the state of Missouri.

"Last year was filled with tough competition. We don't expect anything less from the teams in our conference this

year. We can't afford to let our guard down, even for one match," explained Roberts, the team's number one seed.

"We are going to face even more competition this year from teams like CBC, Kirkwood, and Parkway South. We will probably get a good read on how the team will fare this year by our results at the Webster Cup," remarked Bantle.

The ProVBills look to the upcoming season with enthusiasm and high expectations. "We just want to play our best each time we hit the links, putting ourselves in position to win," said number two seed Schumert.

When asked if following such a sensational year put any more pressure on him, Schumert replied, "I don't know the meaning of the word."

Spikebills set to serve up exciting season

Mike Petersen
Reporter

SLUH's 2002 volleyball team is looking forward to the upcoming season, where it will get a chance to showcase its skills and annihilate the competition. The team's main goal is the not-so-easy task of winning the state championship, especially with MCC rivals DeSmet, CBC, and Vianney in the mix. With both an insatiable appetite for winning and hard work in practice, the goal is definitely reachable.

The volleybills are coached by Terry Quinn and Paul Scovill, who are focusing on building consistency in execution for the Jr. Bills. Captains are undecided, but expect leadership from an array of talented seniors. Jim Lutkewitte, Kris Lowes, and Colin Carroll make up the middle and outside hitters, while Kyle Banahan and Tim Paradise are the team's defensive

specialists. John Thuet, who has been known to give strong men black eyes with his powerful hits, can play anywhere as a utility player. Ryan Harris, the team's main setter, will also be crucial to the team's success this year. "I guarantee we'll be in the finals this year," said Harris.

Juniors Brian Guntli and Alex Lepp hope to contribute significantly too. Guntli was recently named to the Junior National Team for his solid all-around play and impressive jump serves.

The final portion of success for this year's squad lies with manager Brian Wacker and his amazing stat-keeping

skills. Wacker noted in economic terms that "the rate of return for the hard work investment will be huge."

The team's focus in practice has been on serving. When asked about the importance of serving, Harris noted, "The serve is like the thesis statement—if it's not strong, you might as well quit." The strategy for the Jr. Bills is to prevent the opposition from passing their serves and not allowing them to set up an offense.



Jim Lutkewitte spikes the ball in Thursday's practice.

With the goal of winning State in everyone's minds, the team has stepped up its play in practice. Great team unity, see SPIKE, 8

Laxers cage Fox, prepare for battle with Spartans

Jim Fox
Reporter

Kicking off the lacrosse season this past week, the SLUH lacrosse team looked to get its feet wet with two big events, the preseason Jamboree and the season opener. With only a few days until the big game against DeSmet, the Jr. Bills got off to a good start, posting a 2-1-1 record in the Jamboree, including a crushing 19-1 defeat of Fox.

SLUH lacrosse had its first action on a frigid and windy Saturday morning. Although technically meaningless, the round-robin Jamboree serves as a tune-up and a testing ground for teams looking to get a jump start into the season. This year SLUH drew the early round, meaning they would play four thirty-minute games over a three-hour period. Their opponents would be Parkway Central, Kirkwood, Parkway West, and Hazelwood Central. The Laxbills started strong, defeating Parkway Central 5-1, but let up some in a 2-2 tie of Kirkwood. They suffered a further lapse in a 3-2 loss to Parkway

West, but the Jr. Bills were able to pull it back together for a 4-2 victory over Hazelwood Central.

Realizing the games were meaningless, the SLUH coaches seemed to be content with the team's performance, and took the games as a learning experience to see where improvements needed to be made.

Next off, the Laxbills took to the hills of Arnold to take on Fox. Considering that Fox had not had a varsity team for the past three years, the game did not look to be particularly challenging, and the team showed why. The Laxers scored early and often, creating a 10-1 lead by halftime. Sophomore sensation Pat Reedy jumpstarted the team early with three of the team's first four goals. Senior beast Joe Downey also netted three in the effort. One of the prettier goals came in the 4th quarter. After making a clearing run through the midfield, junior middle Jim Fox noticed a wide open Nick Brescia on the right wing. Brescia, coming in from a substitution, sneaked in behind the Fox

defense. After receiving the pass, he cocked back his stick and ripped a lefty rocket just inside the right post past a helpless goalie.

The SLUH defense also turned in a solid effort, forcing bad shots, killing several minutes of penalties, and allowing only one goal. Defensive takeaways and clears also led to many offensive opportunities, and often goals.

After the game, captain Matt Hof, who led the team with four goals, felt it was a "good, solid effort," but that "we still have things to work on."

Head coach Barrett Smith echoed Hof, saying, "It was a good season opener, but there are still a lot of improvements we need to make."

SLUH Lax only has a week of practice to make these improvements as they take on the defending state champion DeSmet Spartans on Monday. The game is at 4:30 at Compton Drew, and promises to be a good one. So come out and root on your Junior Bills in one of the biggest games of the regular season.

CONFERENCE

(from 1)
board provide the best education available. Principal Robert Bannister stated, "The small group represents the ideas of a very large area."

This was the first JSEA board meeting to occur at SLUH. On Thursday of last week, some faculty and five President's Ambassadors met with the board for dinner and preliminary discussion. On Friday, the student body delegates met with the board for a panel discussion. The student panel consisted of seniors Dan Becvar, Mike Gau, Ben Wastler, Bobby Lachky, and Brian Wacker.

While the board did some long-range planning regarding Jesuit education, a standard procedure, the highlight of the meeting was easily the student panel discussion. Two major questions addressed were the prominence of the Eucharist in the students' lives and how Jesuit education has shaped their spirituality. Other Q&A topics included the immense pressures on college preparatory students, as well as the unfortunate arrogance that many Jesuit-educated students possess. Ben Wastler said, "SLUH students often have big heads" regarding the school they attend, an unfortunate pride that the JSEA panel addressed.

The board was quite impressed by the intelligent responses of the ambassadors. Fr. Thomas Merckel, superintendent of Red Cloud Indian School in South Dakota, commented that the student representatives were "so articulate about religious experience, faith, and reflection." Merckel's impression was representative of the entire board, which learned much from what the students had to say on very powerful issues. "It is extremely valuable to hear from the students that our schools teach. During the meeting, it was the pupils teaching the board," he said.

The select President's Ambassadors who attended all felt very privileged to have their views taken into account. Gau

commented, "I think it's good that the national board takes our opinion into consideration, especially since we're the recipients of their education."

Wacker echoed this sentiment, saying, "It's nice to know what I feel goes into the decision making process."

All involved felt the conversation and its content were not only interesting, but applicable. The 13 board members will return to their respective institutions with new ideas representative of the SLUH student body. As Merkel concluded, "The discussion was a window into the experience of one school."



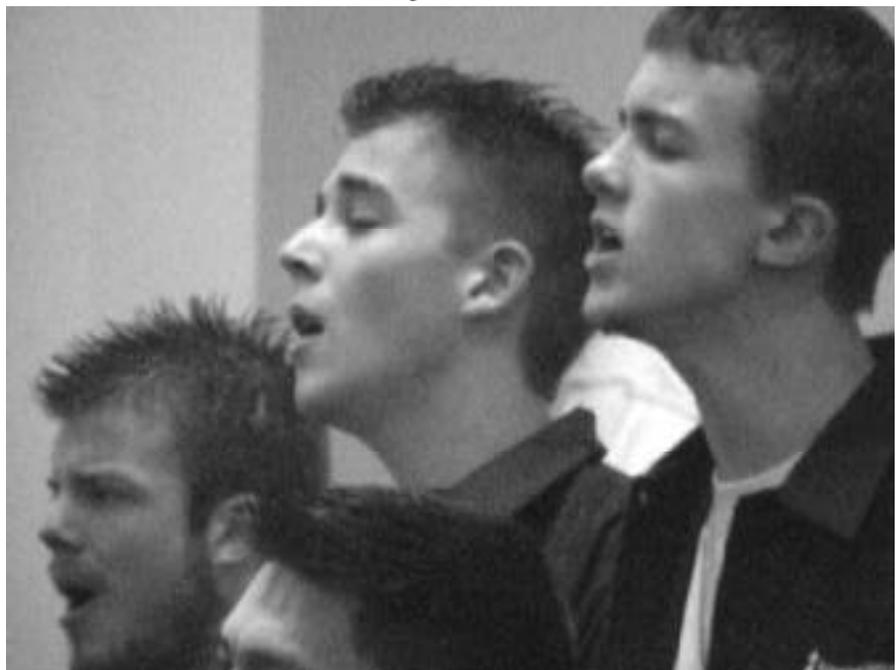
THIS WEEK IN PREP
NEWS HISTORY

Volume 13 Number 8
Friday, March 17, 1950

"Added in 1948 under the direction of Father Richard Rooney, S.J., the new building (*editor's note: the current Jesuit Wing*) is eighty-six feet long, and forty-two feet wide. The beautiful exterior matches the Tudor Gothic design of the old building which was completed in 1924.

The even more beautiful interior consists of a large modern kitchen and spacious refectory on the first floor, while the basement houses a two-car garage, boiler room, food locker, and a dining hall for the maintenance men."

Stubenville singers come to SLUH



The Beatitudes, an all-male capella group from Stubenville, Ohio, came to the chapel Monday during activity period. The group, which has been touring the Midwest this week, tried to spread its mission, the "Good News," using music and skits.

Although fewer than twenty people attended the event, Pastoral Director Rob Garavaglia said he thought the group was very good. "They were lively and entertaining," said Garavaglia. "It was unfortunate that not so many people were able to attend. It was a missed opportunity."

The group had planned to introduce themselves in the freshmen prayer service on Monday in order to drum up enthusiasm for the activity period show, but they missed the prayer service after getting stuck in traffic.

Garavaglia believes that the late notice of the group (they e-mailed choral director Joe Koestner just last week.) contributed to the low attendance.

In related Pastoral news, the Freshman Day of Service, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled due to inclement weather. Garavaglia said it is doubtful the day will be rescheduled.

Calendar

by Patrick Meek

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Schedule R
V-RH vs Vianney @ AA Gold @ 6 pm
C-RH vs Winsdor @ MSG 3P @ 11 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

JV-RH vs DuBourg @ MSG 3P @ 9 pm
C-RH vs DeSmet @ Midwest @ 8 pm
Druids Rugby @ Jewel Box @ 2 pm

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Schedule R
AP Registration
Activity Period: Freshmen Class Meeting
JV-RH vs DeSmet @ Topshelf @ 6 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Schedule H
V/B -Track @ MCC Relays @ Vianney @ 4pm
V/JV- VOL vs Chaminade @ 5/6 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Third Quarter Exams: Social Studies, Math

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Third Quarter Exams: Theology, English
V/JV-TN vs Clayton @ 4 pm @ Shaw Park
V-Track @ Webster Invit. @ 4:00

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Third Quarter Exams: Science, Foreign

Language

V/JV-TN vs Cape Girardeau Cent. @ 4 pm @ Dwight Davis

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

V-BB vs MICDS @ HM @ 3:30

MONDAY, MARCH 25

No classes: Spring Break
V-BB vs DuBourg @ HM @ 1:00

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

No classes: Spring Break
B-BB vs Belleville West @ Belleville @ 4:15
V-RH vs St. Pius @ MSG 3P @ 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

No classes: Spring Break
C-BB vs St. Mary @ Carondelet @ 4:15
V-BB vs Mehlville @ HM @ 3:45

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

No classes: Spring Break
V-BB vs Vashon @ HM @ 1:00

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

No classes: Spring Break
V-RH vs St. Pius @ AA Blue @ 8 pm
C-RH vs Parkway South @ AA Gold @ 11 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

C-RH vs CBC @ MSG 3P @ 9 pm

MONDAY, APRIL 1

C-BB vs DeSmet @ HM @ 1:00
V-BB vs St. Mary's @ HM @ 3:30
V-Golf vs CBC @ Greenbriar @ 2 pm
JV-Golf vs CBC @ Greenbriar @ 2 pm
JV-RH vs Chaminade @ Topshelf @ 6 pm

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

B-BB vs DeSmet @ HM @ 4:15
V-BB vs DeSmet @ DeSmet @ 4:15
V/JV-TN @ MICDS @ 4 pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

V/JV-TN vs Belleville Althoff @ 4 pm
V/JV-Track vs DeSmet and CBC @ DeSmet @ 4:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

C-BB vs DuBourg @ Affton @ 4:15
V-Golf vs Borgia @ Normandy @ 3:30 pm
V/JV-TN @ Parkway West @ 4 pm
V/JV- VOL @ DeSmet @ 5/6 pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

B/C-Track vs CCP and CBC @ 4:00
V/JV- VOL @ Parkway Central @ 4/5 pm
V-RH vs St. Mary's @ MSG 3P @ 10 pm

SPIKE

(from 6)

hunger for wins, good passing, and experience are what drive this year's team. Banahan, one of the team's top passers, was described by Harris as "passing more beautifully than Chaucer writes."

Lutkewitte, commenting on the team's camaraderie, said, "We've got a great group of guys. All the seniors have been playing together since we were twelve years old. If we slam the ball well enough, our goal can be reached—but we need some loyal fans."

Follow Lutkewitte's advice and show up the first volleyball match at SLUH against Chaminade on Tuesday. The Spikebills intend to obliterate the Red Devils/Flyers 15-0, twice.

STITCHES

tude, the same expectations out of this group."

Nicollerat praised the seniors for their hustle: "No one's working harder than (Andrew) Zimmerman and (Ryan) Wessels. It means something to these guys to be a part of (the program)."

Even with a successful season last year, SLUH finished in last place in the MCC with a 2-5 record. Nicollerat believes that the same teams that were tough competition for the Jr. Bills last year will be tough this year, citing Chaminade, Vianney, and DeSmet as the teams to beat in the St. Louis area. "The (MCC) is our measuring stick," he said. "We need those games."

The Diamondbills look to senior

catcher Jim Manning to fill the leadership positions left by Chik and Brandt. Manning will provide leadership behind the plate and a solid bat to the Jr. Bill lineup.

Nicollerat and the players are confident in the team. Ex-pitcher Fred Daues said, "The team returns good pitching, especially Lange and Faulstich, but somebody's going to need to step up and hit the ball."

In the end, Nicollerat comes back to work ethic. "I've got the kind of kids here year after year who are willing to (work), They want to continue the success."

The players, too, are confident. "We're as good as any team that we face. We have a chance to beat anyone we face," said Lange.