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## Former Father's Club president diagnosed with cancer

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

On Friday, Sept. 28, Steve Pettit, former Father's Club president checked into Missouri Baptist Hospital because of a rise in his calcium level and severe weight loss. He was found to be suffering from dehydration. After having blood drawn and tests performed, Pettit was diagnosed on Monday with multiple myeloma, a type of blood cancer that affects bone marrow and platelets. Multiple myeloma is a fatal form of cancer for which the only treatment options at this time are bone marrow transplants and chemotherapy.

Pettit, the father of senior Mike Pettit,

has been heavily involved in SLUH volunteer work for the past three years. Two years ago, Pettit was the President of the Father's Club. He has supervised the bar at Cashbah for the last three years, and has been the Loyola Academy basketball coach for as long as the school has had a team.

Pettit is the Director of Price Planning and Analysis at Anheuser Busch as well. Despite his debilitating cancer, Pettit may still continue to work at A-B and go to Loyola when he can.

SLUH seniors first learned about Pettit's cancer just after his son did. The younger Pettit addressed the senior class in an impromptu prayer service on Tuesday morning. "Everybody is a big group of

friends here; I wanted to tell my friends," Pettit explained. He told the assembly about his father's diagnosis, from the specifics of his cancer to how Pettit planned to deal with it. Throughout the service, Pettit maintained a stunning amount of calm and composure, only letting his voice break a few times.

Andrew Zimmerman, who attended the prayer service, said of seeing Pettit's obvious sadness, "You don't cry, but you feel like crying. I know if that happened to my dad, I couldn't be that calm."

Multiple myeloma is one of the rarer forms of blood cancer, affecting only 2% of blood cancer patients and accounting for only 1% of cancer deaths in the United

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## SAC to name new members Monday

**Denis Agniel**  
**Reporter**

This afternoon, a committee of administration, faculty, and staff will finalize the new members of this year's Student Advisory Committee and will release the results on Monday morning before homeroom.

Dean of Students Eric Clark expects about forty-five applicants from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Applicants were required to submit to Clark an essay regarding their interest in and qualifications for the committee along with a picture.

Established in 1974 by then-administrators Ralph Houlihan, S.J., and Richard Keefe, the Student Advisory see **ELECTION, 5**



The cast of *Stalag-17* in mid-play. From left: Tom Holzhauer, Jake Boesch, Brian Cunningham, Brian Wacker, Tim Stoverink, Sam Weller, and Brendan Cuddihee. The inmates are having one of many conferences around their cell's table. Article Page 2

## Dauphin Players open season with *Stalag-17*

**Mike Smallwood**  
**Reporter**

The Dauphin Players opened the year with their production of Bevan and Trzcinski's *Stalag-17* last night in the St. Louis U. High theatre. Set in a German prisoner of war camp, the play occurs during World War II in late December 1944.

The Americans imprisoned there are trying to hide one of their fellow officers from the Germans because of the punishment he faces for sabotaging a train. However, within the Americans' midst, there is a spy for the Germans who eventually pays the price for his actions. The show takes the emotions of the times and adds some lusty comedy to make an overall great performance.

*Stalag-17* is an ensemble piece, relying on all of the characters to make the show work well. This makes every

character important and, as director Joseph Schulte put it, "(The actors) have created some very interesting characters." Not only are the characters interesting but they are also diverse in their backgrounds and attitudes. This helps add to the realism of the play because it displays the diversity that truly existed during WWII.

Seniors Alex Green, Karl Guenther, and Chris Storey do their part to hold up the dramatic part of the show while seniors Brian Wacker and Brendan Cuddihee handle the comic relief superbly. Storey's character, Sefton, is the "bad guy" of the barracks whom Storey describes as "an anti-social jerk that the audience can't help but like by the end." Harry Shapiro, played by Cuddihee, and Stosh, played by Wacker, are always up to something to entertain each other or make fun of their German captors.

However, behind all of the laughter, there is still the fear that existed in every

man in WWII. Every actor helps present the suffering and tensions that were present along with, despite all the negatives, the joy that could be had in the dreadful times.

This patriotic piece has "some very nice moments," said Schulte. These moments are driven by the acts themselves. The moments grab the attention of the audience. Since this is a studio show, the audience is drawn in by the characters who are so close and real that they allow the audience to put themselves in the show.

Under the direction of Schulte, the set design of Scott Sanders, and the costume design of Sharon Zilske, an aura of realism is presented to the audience who can only laugh at the lighter moments and be shocked by the darker actions of the war. The show continues tonight and Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30. Tickets are \$5 pre-sale and \$6 at the door.

## The Pulse gets back on the beat with new shows

**Andrew Ivers**  
**Editor in Chief**

The school's radio station, *The Pulse*, now entering its third year, is making strides to diversify the content of its broadcast, despite the government's decision not to grant the station a license as of yet.

The Federal Communications Commission has not granted licenses which allow a station to broadcast at up to 100 watts to any Missouri applicants since January 2001, according to senior Mike Gau, who is heading up *The Pulse* this year. The FCC cites a lack of available FM bands in the area as the reason for the delays.

Currently the station broadcasts at under 1 watt, making it difficult to receive anywhere on campus. Moderator Paul Baudendistel feels that if *The Pulse* broadcasted on FM radio, "students would take advantage" of the station more.

Gau said he is "not even worried" about the change that the station will need to make if it is licensed: "It has been

taking so long."

Yet the internet has been instrumental in keeping the station running. Accessible through the student pages of the St. Louis U. High web site ([www.sluh.org](http://www.sluh.org)), *The Pulse* has been broadcasting music 24 hours since its inception, broken only by occasional DJ shifts. But Gau, along with juniors Matt Arnold and Luke Marklin, hope to institute shows within two weeks.

At a meeting last week, about 90



students expressed an interest in hosting a show and, said Gau, "Everyone interested gets one." The station plans to offer DJ training sessions next week for interested students and grant airtime to anyone properly trained.

A Friday afternoon Sports Open Line show, hosted by senior football gurus Nick Brescia and John Stewart, will be one of

the featured programs. Another will be a music show featuring DJ Scott Urban. Gau also hopes to broadcast live play-by-play of some basketball games and possibly later football games.

This year, *The Pulse* requested \$500 from the school, as it did last year. Although it has not drawn money yet, the station plans to purchase more hard drive space for mp3 storage, remote broadcast equipment and some promotional material with school funds, according to Gau. If the government grants a license, the station will also need much more equipment, namely a stronger antenna.

Of the station, Baudendistel concluded, "It's great, just the idea that we have one. It's a unique opportunity."

Gau echoed: "It's a good way for kids to get involved with radio and broadcasting in general—and it's fun." He reminds students that the station is "willing to consider (show) propositions from anyone and everyone. We want to make (the station) have as much variety as possible." The office is located on the east side of the Jesuit wing, first floor, room J126.

## EDITORIAL

### Islamic speaker will shine light on shadows of misunderstanding

Life is fast. Time is a precious commodity. Regardless of the events of the outside world, students and teachers here stay focused on the school community, almost isolated at times from the rest of the globe. September 11 was different. Even though some teachers held class, many canceled their lessons in favor of watching the attacks unfold on television. People gave their time—sacrificed homework and classwork—for what they thought was greatly important. But it appears as though the events, as far as many people's daily life is concerned, were just a flash in the pan: they held the attention of many for a couple of weeks only to lose it to increased homework or, more disappointingly, the new Fox fall line-up.

Apathy is not an answer to the situation *all* citizens of the world, Jr. Bills included, must face. Students need to keep themselves informed. Whether students advocate peaceful or aggressive reactions to the attacks—or even if students are confused about the state of the world—all should act to increase their knowledge of the situation.

Watery news magazines and flashy television shows are not acceptable substitutes for serious sources of information. *The New York Times* and the *Post-Dispatch*—which the library subscribes to daily—and National Public Radio or KMOX—accessible from any car radio during even the shortest car ride—are deep wells of information from which students can draw. But perhaps time remains a limiting factor despite the best intentions of the students. Luckily, those unfortunate students will have a reprieve on Monday.

Members of the SLUH community have an opportunity to direct questions about the Muslim faith to an expert: Waheed-Uz Zaman Rama, a member of the Islamic Center and a teacher at the SLU School of Medicine. Rama will hold a forum on Monday, during activity period, in the theater. Most of the presentation will be dedicated to questions from the audience and the forum is open to all.

There is no reason, extenuating circumstances aside, why any students feeling confused by our nation's relations with Islamic nations or the tenets of Islam themselves, should not attend. Certainly most students have questions. If time is a problem, plan ahead by finishing homework over the weekend. If hunger is a problem, make a note to have a big breakfast and make sure to pack a hefty lunch. When it comes to maturing and learning to care about the world outside SLUH's box, students will find such petty excuses draw little water.

If students truly believe that they are growing up to be leaders and plan to live their life for others, that means showing respect, which means sacrificing what is precious. For many, time is most precious. It is true that such an event seems small amidst the vastness of a year of high school. Yet attendance will show that students care, a true sign of leadership as well as selflessness. Attendance will show this Catholic community's appreciation for Rama's time and an openness to our Islamic brothers and sisters. But above all such a sacrifice of time will show how highly students value the truth.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Banahan looks forward to Spirit Week

To the Editor:

Because of the absence of Spirit Week from last year's calendar, this year's STUCO has decided to return it to its glory. Shukwit had the idea of having a day dedicated to falling out of cars, but Coach K. quickly rejected that one. Tony wanted to have a week dedicated to the legendary band White Zombie. Wacker wanted to throw away the idea of Crazy Clothes Day and replace it with Dress Like Your Favorite Pope Day. Coach K. shook his head in shame and rejected all of these ideas. So, we all agreed on

sticking with tradition. On Monday of next week, we'll have an eating contest with Krispy Kremes. On Tuesday we're going to have the traditional Wet Billies. On Friday there is the ever-famous Crazy Clothes Day. Also, the whole week we'll be selling AC/DC Spirit shirts in the STUCO room. We would really like to make this year's Spirit Week kickin'. thanks for listening.

Kyle Banahan  
(One of those positions on STUCO)

### *This week in Prep News history*

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SLUH, DeSmet Discuss Rift in Relations

"Deeply concerned about deteriorating relationships between the two schools, administrators at both SLUH and DeSmet Jesuit High School felt it was time to take steps to improve the relationship between the schools.... As a beginning, four faculty members and six students from each school met 11:00 Wednesday morning in an attempt to identify problems and possible resolutions to those problems."

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"While eating dinner with his wife and daughter at International House of Pancakes, Mr. Shelburne noticed an elderly man choking, coughing, and gasping for air. Mr. Shelburne later admitted, "I had seen and heard of the Heimlich Maneuver, but I had never performed it myself." Not knowing exactly what else to do, he attempted to perform the Heimlich.... Shelburne's attempt was successful, and the man was able to breathe again."

# Senior Project '02 begins with new moderators

**Brian Kane**  
Core Staff

For the 32nd year, Saint Louis U. High seniors will be sent out to serve those around them. This year is special due to the new leadership under which the projects will be performed.

For the past eleven years, art teacher John Mueller has organized the program, with the assistance of French teacher Richard Keefe. When the pair decided that they would not be continuing their adventures with Senior Project, the search began for new coordinators.

SLUH Principal Robert Bannister asked Jeff Harrison, S.J., if he would commit to the job, and Harrison agreed. Math teacher Rebecca Ferringi, because of her past involvement with the

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States. Even more puzzling in Pettit's case is the onset of this cancer. Multiple myeloma usually occurs in patients over 65, and Pettit is only in his late 40s. Despite this discrepancy, little can account for the onset of myeloma in any case. There are virtually no risk factors, and nothing has been determined as yet about how a person develops myeloma. Preliminary evidence has suggested that this cancer may be linked to a virus, but no conclusive proof has confirmed this idea.

Myeloma initially affects the bone structure. As cancerous plasma cells develop in the bone marrow, healthy cells are taken over and pushed out by the growing malignant cells. These cells develop the hormone cytoleline IL-6 that prevents natural cell death. For the bones, this means that the malignant plasma cells that should die and make the bone get better, instead do not die and cause bone weakness.

Myeloma is linked with an increase in calcium levels in the blood as calcium in the bones decreases. A person affected with myeloma will experience more frequent bone breaks as well as general weakness and joint pain. Because of the

Community Service Program, was offered the other position.

So far, a sizeable amount of work has gone into this year's project. Eighty-four agencies where SLUH seniors have worked in the past were contacted. All the agencies gave sponsorship again, and many responded enthusiastically. After the agencies had been contacted, the information on them was compiled into the Senior Project Handbook. Along with the listings of agencies, the book contains the "do's and don't's of Senior Project."

The Senior Project Committee, which is composed of ten seniors, helps with the planning of Senior Project. Nick Deuser, a member of the committee, designed the cover for the handbook.

Another important part of the project is the faculty advisors. Forty-four faculty

members volunteered their time to the cause, and will guide students through the process. Seniors each chose five members of the faculty from the list of possibilities, and assignments were made.

Next, the senior class had a meeting to discuss the project and its process. The students each received a handbook and found out who their advisors would be.

Ferringi said, "The ball is in the seniors' court to go find their projects."

They can go to any agency to do their service, but going to a new location means that the student will have to do his homework about it. In November, the seniors need to turn in their proposals for their projects.

Although there are new coordinators for Senior Project this year, no major **see IN MY PROJECT, 5**

effect on the blood, patients will also experience trouble with reasoning abilities (an effect of high calcium levels), a greater risk of anemia, and a general shortness of breath and fatigue.

Morey Blinder, M.D., a Washington University Hematology professor, says that a myeloma patient is also very susceptible to bacterial infections. Because the initial immune response comes from blood cells—most of which will be damaged by the cancer—the body is severely handicapped in its ability to fight off normal infection. Blinder says that in addition to kidney failure, pneumonia is a common disease for myeloma patients.

Presently, there is no cure for myeloma. Pettit's doctors have considered bone marrow transplants, but at this point believe that chemotherapy is the best option.

Blinder says that myeloma is "not very often curable," and that bone marrow transplant is the best option if a donor is available. Blinder says that besides chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant, a drug called Permironate can help at least with the symptomatic aspects of myeloma. This drug will strengthen the bone and reduce incidents

of fracture that myeloma patients are more likely to have.

In terms of Pettit's chance of survival, the outlook is not good. He has progressed to the final stage of the cancer, for which the survival time is generally around one year.

Despite the severity of his condition and the limited time he has been given, Pettit seems in phenomenally good faith. President Paul Sheridan, S.J., who has worked with Pettit at Cashbah and at the Father's Club, says that Pettit has "great faith, great energy...his attitude is magnanimous."

"Seeing this life as a gift from God, using that time to create life, bring substance, joy and humor into the world is what God wants," Sheridan says. "That's what (Pettit) does."

Pettit made his generosity apparent in his first words to Mike after he was diagnosed. Pettit told his son that the disease was not hereditary before he said how he felt, a comment that testifies to Pettit's selfless spirit of giving.

Mike Pettit said that his father was doing the best emotionally of any of the family members, making his sickness easier to deal with.

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**ELECTION**

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Committee has become a staple of the SLUH community. Along with parents and SLUH staff, students selected for the committee focus on formulating policies and rules that are pertinent to those attending the U. High. Having formulated such things in the past as rules for mixers and the parent-student handbook, this year's committee, according to Clark, will focus on "-isms like sexism and racism, especially because of the tragedy in New York." Also on the agenda are weighted grades.

"It's an excellent vehicle of communication between students, faculty, and parents," said Clark.

At first, the selection process for SAC entailed anyone interested applying, followed by an election by their classmates, much like Student Council elections. However, in recent years, students have been selected by a committee of seven administration, faculty, and staff and not by Clark, as is commonly believed. This year, Clark considered reverting back to the earlier form of selection— election by peers. When students came to him insisting that the election process would be merely a popularity contest, though, Clark decided to employ the selection committee once again.

Many students share the sentiment that a committee of SLUH staff selecting SAC members is best. "I think," remarked

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changes will be made. The hope is that with only a few minor changes, a smoother transition can be made. Harrison noted, "Mr. Mueller and Mr. Keefe had things so organized that it's been very easy in a lot of ways."

Harrison sees the goals of Senior Project as the realization that the seniors have talents, and that they are called and challenged to serve others. He hopes that the project will "stretch their boundaries." Harrison added, "This is a two-way street. You can get things from people who are suffering that you can't get any other way."

Junior Joel Koehneman, "that an election would be nothing more than a popularity contest, and it wouldn't serve the school as well."

In regards to the selection process, junior Jim Martin, an applicant, said, "I think it will be a strong committee if we

are selected by staff."

Stressing the openness of the committee, Clark said, "We'll try to talk about anything and everything." Clark mentioned that he was pleased with his committee and its ability to select students who would impact the SAC.

## **"We've got spirit, yes we do!"**

### *Spirit Week returns after a 1-year sabbatical*

**Matt Hoffman****Core Staff**

**H**ey, remember that thing two years ago with all that ketchup and mustard on the slip and slide? Remember when we all dressed up in "crazy" clothes? That was called Spirit Week.

Next week STUCO will resurrect the once annual Spirit Week. "The idea is to raise spirit for the CBC game," said Adam Shukwit, Sports Commissioner. Shukwit explained that this typically is a low point in the year for spirit, and "We wanted everyone to remember to show spirit."

The week will begin with a Krispy Kreme donut eating contest. "Lots of people like Krispy Kreme," said STUCO Secretary Kevin Price on the decision to feature the donuts as this year's target of gluttony.

A Wet Billies contest will be held Tuesday on the stadium field. The general idea is to dump ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, beans, and various other condiments on a slip and slide and let Jr. Bills slide on through.

"It's not really a contest; more like people getting dirty," said Price.

"We'll do a blue and white day too, either Wednesday or Thursday," said Mike Lewis, STUCO Vice President.

Spirit week will roll on with a Crazy Clothes day on Friday. With the exception of dressing up as a girl and avoidance of any alcohol or drug references, students can wear anything. Each homeroom will vote on one student to advance to the finals, which will be held during activity period. During the finals, one Jr. Bill from each class will be selected by a panel of celebrity (teacher) judges.

"I look for originality, stage presence, how they work the crowd." said Dick Wehner, Athletic Director and Crazy Clothes Day judge. "I zoom in like tunnel vision, and don't go by cheers."

Spirit Week, a long running tradition at SLUH, "used to be done by the juniors," said Brock Kesterson, STUCO Moderator.

The event was planned and run by juniors in the past "to build leadership skills, which is the point of junior year," said Murray, junior class moderator. But Spirit Week "got borderline offensive," according to Murray, and he wanted the juniors to host a Mission week instead. "It was informative, but it lacked the activities," said Murray of last year's Mission Week.

This year he plans to "upgrade it to a junior immersion trip," in which juniors participate in service projects throughout the year. Murray added, "We decided that STUCO would take over Spirit Week."

"Last year I just got thrown into this," said Kesterson, of his first year as STUCO Moderator. He explained that last year the seniors expected the juniors to organize Spirit Week while the juniors thought they were organizing Mission Week instead.

The seniors didn't organize it later in the year because of senior project and lack of interest as they shifted their attention to college.

Scheduling problems also played a role in the lack of last year's spirit week. "Putting things in the calendar is always difficult," said Kesterson, "Basically nothing ended up getting done." Kesterson summed up the planning by saying, "I have to get it on the calendar. It's up to these guys to get it done."

# XC takes a disappointing second at JV Invitational

## *O'Brien places 14th in return from leg injury*

**Brian Gilmore**  
Reporter

Last Saturday, the second annual Midwest Jesuit Invitational took place at Chaminade. Teams from Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, New Orleans, and Wisconsin joined SLUH and DeSmet at Chaminade to participate in a day celebrating their Jesuit brotherhood. After the afternoon races ended, all the athletes went to DeSmet for Mass and a subsequent banquet. SLUH families housed runners from Regis High School in Denver for the weekend, and as John Parr noted, "It was pretty neat for everybody to be around runners from around the region."

As far as the races went, SLUH placed second in all three divisions. The varsity team, highlighted by the return of Tipper O'Brien, scored 60 points and placed second behind DeSmet's low score of 31. Pat Leinauer (6th, 16:57) and Pete Schaefer (7th, 16:59) ran 1-2 for SLUH, both setting personal record times. O'Brien (14th, 17:23), Kyle Gonnerman (16th, 17:30), and Kevin Crean (17th, 17:32) rounded out the scoring five. Parr did not run.

About the results, Leinauer said, "It's disappointing to get second, but one by one, it seems like the pieces are beginning to fall into place."

Parr concurred, saying, "Now is when it matters. Since we're finally at full strength with Tip back, I think the other teams are going to be in a world of hurt. I can't wait to race at Conference."

On the JV level, the Harrierbills were entirely focused on beating conference rival DeSmet. However, nobody knew how strong Marquette (WI) would be. SLUH's JV destroyed DeSmet, but the team wasn't able to top a dominating performance from Marquette, scoring 44 points to Marquette's 25.

Junior Matt Killiany led the charge for the Jr. Bills, blazing through the course in a time of 17:43, a personal best by nearly 30 seconds, and a top seven time on

the day. Killiany was winning the race for the majority of it, but a strong finishing kick by Marquette's Andy Van Sumeren crushed Matt's chance at the victory.

About his performance, Killiany said, "It was weird to be in front of a race. I kept wondering whether I made a wrong turn. I tried to break the Marquette kid on the flat before the final hill because I knew I couldn't hold him off on the hill. Nonetheless, it felt really good, and I'm quite happy about my race."

Once again, the freshmen had to settle for second place, despite having personal best races from nearly everyone. Led by Charlie Samson (2nd, 18:45), SLUH

placed five in the top 13, but that was not enough. Their 39 points couldn't match Desmet's 30, but they were closer than

they were to the Spartans in previous meets.

Everybody on the freshman team is tired of losing to DeSmet, and they look towards Conference as a time to finally prove what they can do.

Yesterday, the team participated in the Metro Invitational at Parkway Central. The top seven had the race off to prepare for MCCs next Saturday, so the second seven ran in the varsity race. The rest of the JV team and the entire freshman team ran in their respective races. Look for results on the SLUH cross-country website, [www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm](http://www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm).



Andrew Linhares tries to move up in Saturday's Midwest Jesuit Invitational.

## *PN Nightbeat*

Last night the Polobills took on rival MICDS at Forest Park Community College. The Jr. Bills had already lost to the Rams two weeks ago, and last night's outcome was no better. In front of the largest crowd support of the year, Donny DesPain scored the team's lone goal in the fourth quarter. However, the strong MICDS team prevailed 5-1, and the Polobills' record dropped to 7-2. The team's next game is Tuesday at Chaminade.



Kevin Price grabs the ball as an MICDS defender puts on the pressure.

# Footbills romp and roll over Mattoon, 49-7

## *Offense cranks out 517 total yards*

**John Stewart  
Reporter**

A good number of students made the 60-mile trek to Mattoon, Illinois this past Friday night to watch the Jr. Bills take on the Green Wave of Mattoon High, and they were not disappointed with the final result.

The Football offense put together one of its most impressive performances of the season, amassing 517 yards of total offense while putting 49 points on the board for the second consecutive game.

The fans arrived late and were treated to an early 14-0 lead for the Jr. Bills.

On their first possession, the Footbills wasted no time marching down the field. On the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Dossie Jennings hooked up with Tim Boyce on a crossing pattern 20 yards down field; Boyce cut towards the sideline and turned upfield as he outran everyone on the field for a 90-yard touchdown, the second longest in school history. Boyce's run was reminiscent of a touchdown earlier in the season against Chaminade when he went 80 yards for a score.

Chris Finney added to the lead with a 5-yard touchdown run to make the score 14-0 later in the first quarter.

"Our offense is finally coming together," said Boyce. "If we can play at this level for the rest of the season, we will be a team to reckon with."

The offensive line put together another phenomenal performance, opening holes and protecting Jennings in the pocket. In the last two weeks, the running game has been outstanding, amassing 582 yards on just 64 carries. The line is the engine that drives the offense to success.

"The offensive line has done a terrific job coming off the ball quickly and sending the ends," said head coach Gary Kornfeld. "They've played with the passion and intensity that you need to be

successful."

The Jr. Bills picked up where they left off in the second quarter as they continued to execute on all cylinders. Following two good carries by Chris Carter, Jennings sneaked across the goal



Joe Finney trips up the mattoon quarterback while Mike Klevorn and Chris Price move in to finish him off.

line from two yards out to give the Jr. Bills a 21-0 lead. The defense joined in on the fun just 42 seconds later as captain Craig Schlappizzi intercepted the quarterback's pass and barreled into the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown. The combination of near flawless execution and good breaks are the reasons why the 2001 Footbills have been so successful.

"We've started off the game extremely well this year by getting early leads and being very opportunistic," Kornfeld said. "We always seem to come up with the big plays, just like Schlappizzi did this past week."

The Green Wave was able to squeak a touchdown against the best defense in the MCC, a defense which has allowed an average of only 11 points per game. Mattoon's Aaron Brown scored from one yard out to cut the lead back to 21.

The Jr. Bill offense destroyed any hope of a comeback for Mattoon as Jennings scampered 49 yards on a quarterback sweep. The run was his seventh rushing touchdown of the season.

Jennings is putting together an im-

pressive junior campaign, as he has completed 52% of his passes for 817 yards, 4 touchdown passes, and a quarterback rating of 108.5. He has done an excellent job of hitting receivers in stride, which results in better runs after the catch.

The second half gave the backups another chance to get some playing time. While taking precious time off the clock, the Jr. Bills still managed to dominate in every facet of the game. Finney added another touchdown with 4:40 to go in the third quarter as he plowed his way into the end zone from 3 yards out to give the Footbills a 42-7 lead.

A minute into the fourth quarter the Footbills tallied their seventh and final touchdown of the night as junior Matt McArthur and Scott

Cunningham hooked up for a 30-yard touchdown. McArthur hit Cunningham with a pass down the sideline, and he shed tacklers and dashed into the end zone for his first career reception and touchdown to make the score 49-7, which ended up being the final score.

"If it weren't for the good pass from McArthur and a nice block by (Reid) Heidenry, I wouldn't have made it in," Cunningham said.

The convincing victory puts the team's record at 5-0 overall with a 2-0 record in the conference.

The Footbills will travel to St. Charles tonight to play a 1-4 Francis Howell North team at 7 o'clock.

"If we keep playing with the same level of intensity and passion that we have been playing with so far this season, we should be in good shape from here on out," Kornfeld concluded.

The team greatly appreciated the amount of student participation against Mattoon, and they would like to see the same amount of rowdiness for the duration of the season and their playoff run.

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## Soccerbills smite Vianney, Fox, St. Pius X

*Martelbills continue 8-game unbeaten streak*

**Adam Shukwit**  
**Reporter**

The Soccerbills started their long stretch of soccer this weekend by taking on MCC rival Vianney on Saturday night. Vianney beat the Marteletubbies in the CBC tournament earlier this year, and the Jr. Bills were out for revenge. Ian Mulligan, the Irish hooligan, said after the game, "We weren't going to accept defeat!"

The Jr. Bills started off the game on the right foot. Actually it was the right foot of Joey Germanese that put the Jr. Bills on top early in the game.

The Griffins barely got past the half line the rest of the half due to strong pressure from Eddie Davis and Neil Sanders.

## See hangs up

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

After coaching tennis over a period of 11 years at St. Louis U. High and Regis High in Denver, varsity tennis head coach Dan See decided to stop coaching this year. See said his wife's having their second baby and his going back to school to earn a master's degree in computer science led to his decision.

"I loved it," said See. "It's a great sport, and I coached great kids. I just had to address those other things."

Over the span of his coaching career at SLUH, See's teams finished second in state twice and third in state twice. One of his doubles teams won state two years in a row, and two other doubles teams finished second. Lance Vodicka won second in the state singles tournament two years ago.

"I never looked at them as my accomplishments," said See. "I coached with (Charlie) Martel for a while, and these guys that are great tennis players come to us as great tennis players."

See continued, "As coaches, we try to get them to see the bigger picture...to

The Jr. Bills buried another one towards the end of the half off of a bouncing ball in the box that Matt McCarthy punished into the back of the net. Dan Hartwig added two more dazzers in the second half to make the final blowout score 4-0. Steve Howenstein recorded yet another brilliant shutout.

Two nights later the Marteleonis were at it again when they started the Hudson Tournament by taking on Fox High School. The Soccerbills put heavy pressure on Fox's defense and goalie the whole night. Germanese broke the wall and lofted



St. Pius X's goalie dives and fails to block Dan Hartwig's penalty kick.

one over the keeper's head during the middle of the first half.

The Murraybills came out in the second half thirsty for more goals. Their thirst was quenched when Eddie Davis slotted one near post past the keeper at the beginning of the half. Germanese added another goal when he blasted one past the keeper to make the final score 3-0. Sophomore Bart Saracino got his first start and win of the

year as goalie.

After the game, Ben Wastler philosophize **see PHILOSOPHICAL, 10**

## his racket after eleven years

represent SLUH and their classmates well."

See's way of dealing with his players obviously conveyed this goal to other people. "The thing I'm impressed with the most is how he has dealt with the kids, how he's taught them to treat other people with respect," said athletic director Richard Wehner. "He taught them how to exhibit a tremendous amount of sportsmanship."

"Coach See has always had classy teams," continued Wehner. "He was always very well respected by the other MCC coaches and his players."

"All the coaches had high standards for our guys' behavior on the court, and that's what we were most proud of," See commented. "I'm very happy about all of the wonderful coaches and players I've had the privilege to work with. It's always been a lot of fun."

Taking over the reins of the team will be tennis pro Vince Schmidt, who graduated from SLUH in '87 and has helped See over the past two years as one of his assistant coaches. Schmidt, who played tennis at the University of Southern Illinois and even played professional tennis

for a brief time, has helped coach stars such as the Jensen brothers and other Aces players in St. Louis. "He's extremely qualified," said See.

Yet Schmidt said he was even happier that he could come back to SLUH to help coach the tennis team. "I was thrilled to be able to come to my alma mater and help such a great guy like Dan See," he said. "I was so fortunate to work with (See) because he is such a classy guy."

Schmidt looks forward to helping the team have a successful year. "I think there's a very good opportunity to return to state as See's teams often did," said Schmidt. "We have a nice mix of youth and upperclassmen that could clearly put us in position to be a state caliber team."

English teacher Miles Grier, who played tennis at Xavier High School in Cincinnati, will join Schmidt as assistant coach.

"I expect to have a competitive season and a cohesive, energetic team," said Grier.

"I think Schmidt and Grier will do a great job," said See. "They are excellent individuals who will represent the school well."

# Martin Hagan, SJ: 50 years of yearbook photos

**Adain Podleski  
Reporter**

To many who dread formal attire, picture day seems to be a large inconvenience, taking approximately 5 minutes of a precious day that could be used eating, doing homework, or sleeping on any available surface.

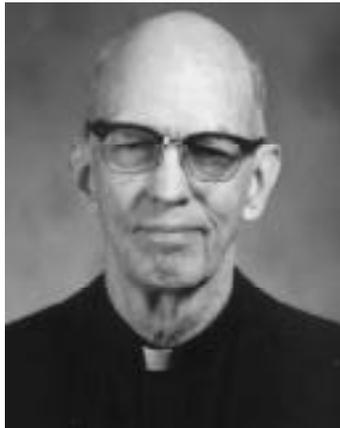
To long-time faculty member Fr. Martin Hagan somewhere in the vicinity of 250 minutes of his life has been lost waiting in line or sitting in front of the yearbook camera. That's the equivalent of watching "Dude, Where's My Car?" 3.012 times (not that you'd want to, as that is even more of a waste of time).

Hagan's comments on picture day attendance are fairly concise, saying that "very rarely is there full attendance, especially from the freshmen", although he couldn't recall "missing" any picture day.



taken," Hagan recalls jokingly. "The yearbook staff would have to hunt him down and take a candid [photo] to get him in the yearbook for that year."

More important to Hagan than his own pictures are the



Also, unlike other former or current faculty members, Hagan doesn't mind having his picture taken, although he can recall other teachers who thought otherwise. "Fr. von der Harr (a former math teacher from earlier in Hagan's career) refused to have his picture

homeroom pictures of the incoming freshman. "My copies of all the homeroom pictures become a little dog-eared," Hagan conveys in a matter-of-fact manner." Generally, after a class has graduated, I give all of the homeroom pictures to a graduate to bring back during class reunions.

Sometimes they even use them in the yearbook to contrast how much they've grown."

Hagan also talks of former classes clowning around.

"We used to have [students] come in wearing big dark comedic glasses or extreme, crazy hats. We've outlawed that, though. The process on the whole has gone relatively smooth."

As the classes he has seen pass through the school have grown and matured, so has Hagan, although he says that "my friends and family tell me my picture has stayed the same."



## *Islamic speaker Rama to hold forum Monday*

### **By the Prep News**

Monday at activity period, Waheed-Uz Zaman Rama, a professor at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, will hold a forum for students in the theater. Rama is a member of the Islamic Center, which is located on the SLU campus, although it is not one of the university's organizations.

According to pastoral director Robert Garavaglia, who arranged for Rama's appearance, Rama will not make specific remarks, other than an introduction, but will rather concentrate on answering questions from the audience.

Garavaglia feels that as a result of the September 11 attacks and subsequent actions in America and abroad, that there is "quite a bit of misinformation going around" about the Islamic religion and its factions. Answers from such an expert, Garavaglia hopes, will "help to educate" students.

SLUH President Paul Sheridan, had the idea to invite Islamic experts to answer the questions of the school community and Garavaglia took the initiative to contact Rama and Jack Renard, an Islamic scholar and author who teaches at SLU. Renard, the uncle of junior Mike Renard, will be unable to attend \*\*\*why?\*\*\*.

The event is open to all.

## Calendar

by Patrick Meek

September 28 - October 5

### FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Schedule R

Activity Period: Loyola Univ.-Chicago, Webster Univ.

Wellness Club Meeting

Latin Club meeting in M216

V-FB@Francis Howell North@7pm

C-FB vs. DuBourg@Compton Drew@4pm

V-Soc.@Hudson Mem. Tourn.

C-Soc.@DeSmet Tourn.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 6

V-Soc.@Hudson Mem. Tourn.

C-Soc.@DeSmet Tourn.

### MONDAY, OCT. 8

Schedule R

Activity Period: Middlebury College

V-Soc. vs. Hazelwood West@6:30pm

B-Soc. vs. Hazelwood West@4:30pm

JV-Soc. vs. University City@Compton

Drew@4pm

### TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Schedule R

Activity Period: Maryville University

Jr/Sr Lunch: Colgate University (Sign up in the Counseling office)

V-Soc.@St. Mary's@6:30pm

B-Soc.@St. Mary's@5pm

C-Soc.@Bishop Dubourg@4pm

JV/V-WP@Chaminade@7/8pm

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Schedule R

### THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Schedule R

B-FB vs. DeSmet@Compton Drew@4pm

V-Soc. vs. Marquette@6:30pm

B-Soc. vs. Marquette@5pm

JV-Soc.@John Burroughs@4pm

### FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Schedule R

Activity Period: Amherst College,

Wheaton College, Univ. of Illinois-Springfield

V-FB@DeSmet @ 7:30pm

C-Soc. vs. St. Mary's@Compton

Drew@4pm

JV-Soc.@CBC@7pm

JV/V-WP vs. Ladue@4/5pm

### SATURDAY, OCT. 13

V/JV/C XC@Jesuit Invitational@Chaminade

V-WP vs. DeSmet@Rec Plex@6p.m.

V/JV/C XC@Jesuit Invitational@Chaminade

V-Soc.@Vianney@7pm

B-Soc.@Vianney@5pm

C-Soc.@DeSmet Tourn.

V-WP vs. DeSmet@Rec Plex@6p.m.125

JV-Soc. vs. Clayton@Shaw Park@4pm

### SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Jr/Sr Lunch: Univ. of Missouri-Rolla(Sign up in the Counseling office)

JV/V-WP@John Burroughs@4/5pm

## PHILOSOPHICAL

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sophically mused, "What is the Fox mascot? It can't be the Fox Bears or the Fox Foxes, can it?"

St. Pius X was next on the Soccerbills list of schools to conquer Tuesday night. With Pat Meier in goal, the Jr. Bills were confident in bringing home the victory. Hartwig put the Jr. Bills on the board first with a penalty kick that broke the dam for the offense. Davis put another one in before the half ended, but the Jr. Bills were just heating up.

They exploded into the second half with another quick goal by Germanese. The second cavalry came out, and freshman Timmy Weir buried his first goal of the season. Saint Pius X got one ball past a surprised Pat Meier who hadn't seen that much action because of the strong defensive force of Mulligan and Tim Baldez. Weir posted the last goal of the game on a beautiful cross from John Kornfeld.

The tired Back-to-back-to-back Bills played Vianney for the second time in

five days on Wednesday. The game contained back and forth action from both sides. The "brick house" defense of Mulligan and his hooligans held Vianney from any shots except some dangerous crosses that goalie Howenstein gobbled out of the air with his twenty foot vertical leap. One of the best chances on the night was a shot by McCarthy in the first half, which the goalie barely tipped over the crossbar.

Towards the end of the game Eddie Davis launched a torpedo that rocketed off the crossbar. The game ended in a nailbiting 0-0 tie, but the Marteletubbies move on in the tournament to play this Friday at Soccer Park.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Varsity football team would like to thank all those students and faculty who made the trip to Mattoon, IL. Their encouragement and school spirit were very much appreciated by the team and staff as well as by the parents. Thank you for your continuing support.

The annual SLUH Mothers' Club Card Party is just around the corner! On October 21, 2001 SLUH moms and their friends are invited to a delightful Sunday afternoon celebrating "Billikens, Bridge, and Broadway" in the school gymnasium and the theater lobby. The Card Party begins at 1:00 p.m., but the doors will open at 11:00 a.m. for shopping and lunch. Also featured are raffles for a handmade Billiken quilt and for Waterford crystal pieces. Many booths offer a variety of items for early Christmas shopping. For tickets, call Kathy Hill 314-849-6653. Senior moms Susan Devereaux and Susanne Pelikan are chairing this major fund raising event for the Mothers' Club.