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Principal search committee makes deadline

Andy Neilsen
Editor in Chief

By the end of November, the Principal Search Committee will have chosen a principal for the 2002-2003 school year. Having taken applications for the job since Principal Robert Bannister announced his retirement in August, the committee has set the application deadline for today, October 12. Richard Breslin, the head of the committee, said that the deadline will be "flexible," because the committee has "taken into consideration all the turmoil surrounding Sept. 11." The committee will meet on Oct. 21 to review the applications and see if an extended deadline would lead to more applicants.

"We're trying to cultivate the best pool of applicants we can," said Breslin of the lenient policy about the applications. Though he was vague about the expected number of applicants, Breslin believes that SLUH will have plenty of qualified applicants to the job. Overall, he stressed the importance of the qualifications of the individual rather than the size of the pool of applicants. "It makes no difference how many applicants you have," Breslin said "as long as you have qualified ones."

Breslin and the committee, however, have taken great pains to acquire a diverse range of applicants, advertising in newspapers from the St. Louis Review to national papers like the National Catholic Reporter. The group also put an announcement into the periodic Jesuit Secondary Education Association newsletter, hoping to add applicants already infused with the standards of Jesuit education.

President Paul Sheridan predicts that

a couple of the applicants will come from SLUH. Considering this fact, Sheridan knows the advantages and disadvantages of promoting from within. Sheridan acknowledged that a candidate from another school, especially a non-Jesuit school, could easily have a wider perspective on world and educational matters. Still, he believes that a SLUH staff member who understood and believed in Jesuit education ideals and



understood and had been a part of SLUH tradition would do very well as principal.

These truths considered, Sheridan knows

that the candidate will have to "stand on his or her own feet" as he says.

The candidate indeed will have to stand on his or her own feet, as the basic requirements for the job are very strict. Counselor Dave

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U.S. Jesuits send letter to Bush

Brian Kane
Core Staff

In the month since the Sept. 11 attacks, most of the country has been voicing its opinions and concerns about possible United States military retaliation. In a time of crisis, the clergy is a common target for these concerns and questions. In early October, the Jesuits in the United States sent a letter to President Bush conveying theirs.

The letter, written on Oct. 2, reminded Bush of certain Catholic teachings, and cautioned against the use of force for unjust reasons. This letter, the kind of which has not been seen since Operation Desert Storm, in 1991, was compiled by the ten Jesuit Provincials, and the president of the Jesuit Conference. The letter has served both as a message to the President, and as a type of guide for Jesuits across the country, helping them to deal with questions they were receiving about the morality of a military response.

On Oct. 5, the letter was faxed to

Jesuit houses around the country, including the Jesuits of St. Louis U. High. "It didn't surprise me that they did it, and I think that it was appropriate that they did," said Jim Knapp, S.J., Superior of the SLUH Jesuit Community.

The letter specifically expressed concern about a possible "indiscriminate, blanket military response." The letter also requested that "the response be proportional to the attack so that it is clear to the world that we are seeking justice, not revenge."

The letter also made mention of a prosecution process, hoping that the action taken against the criminals "(does) not undermine constitutional and civil rights with measures such as mandatory and indefinite detention of immigrants without charges." Furthermore, it asked that "we respect and use the structures and standards of international law and human rights." It even volunteers the Jesuit Refugee Service, which "stands ready to

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Boy Band UHF prepares for audition

JR Strzelec
Reporter

On Nov. 4th, St. Louis U. High may become the first Jesuit prep school to spawn a music sensation. UHF, a new boy band featuring two students and two alumni, will be auditioning for a group of representatives from twenty of the top record labels in the country. The band has already performed at a number of St. Louis area locations, and the first ever U.S. music search expo in Chicago may be their doorway to the entertainment industry.

The formation of the band began about two years ago, when a mutual acquaintance introduced then-sophomore Daryl "Doc" Crotzer to then-freshman Calvin Cajigal. The two began practicing dances based on music videos of such bands as N'Sync and the Backstreet Boys. They would then perform the dances at mixers, just for fun.

The two other founding members of UHF are Kurt Kleinburg, '01, and Tom

Freesmeier, '01. The two friends began doing boy band choreography for their dance class at SLUH last fall, under the guidance of dance teacher Jan Strzelec. Cajigal and Crotzer were taking another



Calvin Cajigal, Tom Freesmeier, Doc Crotzer, Matt Chandler, Kurt Kleinburg

one of the dance classes, and the four finally met just before last year's spring dance concert. Freesmeier and Kleinburg had choreographed a Backstreet Boys dance, and Crotzer and Cajigal had choreographed an N'Sync dance for their

respective classes.

Early last summer, Cajigal heard about a Z107.7 FM talent search for the station's Summer Jam music festival in July. He told Crotzer, and Crotzer got Kleinburg and Freesmeier to come join in as a boy band act. Before they got to audition for the Summer Jam concert, they had to go to a private audition at John Robert Powers Modeling Agency. Before that, they needed a name for the act. "U. High Five" was suggested, but when it was pointed out that the group had only four members, the name was shortened to UHF. The audition was a success, and while they were there they met a Francis Howell North student named Rob Chandler, who would later become a member of the group.

UHF then went to Northwest Plaza, where they performed against other acts in the semifinals of the competition, winning the support of both the audience and the judges. After some time spent preparing, they went to Riverport

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Chesnick, '51 speaks of Polish and Slavic art

Geoff Brusca
Reporter

Dr. Gene Chesnick had a debt to pay back to this school. "Well, you know, you skip one physics course and you have a demon to exorcise," he commented on his coming back.

Chesnick, an alumnus of the class of '51, back before SLUH was "such a fancy school," came back Thursday to speak to kids two generations removed about a subject two generations removed, but still relevant.

"I've come back because in the last seven or eight years I've become interested in Slavic and Polish art and literature during the Nazi and Communist occupations," said Chesnick

Chesnick came to teach students about what the art of people who have had

it harder than most means in our world. In his talk, he tried to point out how the struggles of the Slavs and Poles under oppression acquired a spiritual depth that makes their works some of the best of the 20th century.

"The Polish are the hardest, toughest people," he pointed out, "and they were driven so far down inside themselves it created (for them) a world beyond the physical. Their own world."

Polish and Slavic art evolved into a very brutal, dark world of horror and contradictions. According to Chesnick, their lives became so squalid that they had to turn to art lest they become horrible themselves.

Polish and Slavic art is an outlet for all the things taken from them: religion, speech, an easy life, their freedom. It "takes the world, as we see it, bound in

petty oppressions, and removes convention," said Chesnick. Such art was the one of the few things that gave hope to people with almost nothing.

But Chesnick also came to warn people away from forgetting that atrocities like these ever happened. "After this you never see the world the same again; it gives us, the privileged, a sense of what life is really like."

Because so many have forgotten, "materialism [has taken] away from art," he commented bitterly. Even Polish art, he said, "has ceded to a new regime of American business interests and Polish Communists." He advises vigilance, being aware of the suffering of others who don't have life as easy as we do.

"Hey," Dr. Chesnick remarked as a closing, "This is just an opening. Even I've only ever been a student."

EDITORIAL**Students do not deserve lenient late-attendance policy**

There is a problem with the school's late-attendance policy. Dean of Students H. Eric Clark explained that, based on weather and traffic reports from teachers, students, and the radio, he determines if students should be excused from homeroom attendance at 7:50. Students should appreciate such a lenient policy.

Yet many students regularly abuse Clark's kindness. As recently as last Tuesday, there were seniors skipping first period, having heard of the late attendance in homeroom; others anticipated the late attendance and decided to arrive late. There was a small group of students who bought breakfast at Hardees on Oakland instead of arriving at school on time. The abuse has gone too far; a small number of students have proven that they are not mature enough for such a lenient policy. But Clark's office does not have the ability to simply track down those individuals. Even if each student were asked to account for himself, Clark noted, people would most likely lie about why they were late.

Clark should therefore revoke his late-attendance policy. It caters to boys who are clearly unable to fulfill their responsibilities as students, namely showing up on time for homeroom and first period. Responsibility will require some students planning for adverse weather, if needed, or road construction. It should be principle and a simple regard for punctuality which drive the student to show up on time. But that has failed and the majority must suffer.

The late-attendance days have become much more frequent than they have been in the last three years. As a result, about
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COMMENTARY**Neilsen objects to STUCO's eating contest timing**

Andy Neilsen
Editor in Chief

There can be no doubt that the student body is proud to have Spirit Week back. After a one-year absence, students again have this week to celebrate the fun and excitement of being alive in high school and dive through as many condiments as they like, purely as a monument to their youth. Students remember looking at old yearbooks while waiting for their admissions interviews, seeing the fun and joy in SLUH's high school life, eager to participate in these events when they become SLUH students.

Having affirmed the importance of letting loose in a challenging high school environment, we should also think about the timing of an event like the eating contest on Monday. Though part of adolescent life is honest, carefree fun that is embodied in Spirit Week, part of the SLUH experience is growing as an intellectual and conscientious individual. Particularly on Monday, students needed to be shown that there was more at stake than establishing a Krispy Kreme eating champion. This country entered a war. This country entered a war against opponents who are not understood, whom many citizens here know only through rumors or as militant individuals of Islam. Dr. Rama came to SLUH to clarify the situation as a believing and authoritative Muslim. Despite the attendance, Rama was ignored by many students.

The students who attended the eating contest are not at fault. The announcement of Dr. Rama's address and the announcement of Spirit Week's first event are easily lost in Monday morning's haze. Rather, the blame lies with the leaders in STUCO. Though

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Stoverink expresses thanks for support during past year**

To the Editor:

Last week I was engrossed in the production of *Stalag-17* in the theater. I was very busy juggling school work, rehearsals, and my social life. In the midst of all of the pandemonium in my life last week my mother had mentioned to me some things. I wasn't happy a whole lot. I didn't smile as often, I wasn't happy with some friends, I wasn't really happy with my life. My mom pointed this out to me and said that I should be happy for how far I've come, for how much I've achieved.

If I wouldn't have been in the play here, I would have been at the Nerinx Hall fall dance. This is the same dance I was heading to last year at this time when I had my accident. I didn't realize yet how far I'd come. Then on Sunday night before the performance, I glanced up at the clock. I was stunned, speechless, and almost crying. It was 7:36 p.m. on October 7, 2001. One year from the minute of my accident.

So, in true actor's form, I had to say something. We were praying, which I thought was very appropriate because I feel that the school's, my friends', and family's prayers saved my life one year ago that day. I said that I was very happy to be involved in this production. I thanked God for giving me the talent to perform and to recover and be healthy. I was very emotional when I was talking and I don't know if that made much sense to anyone in the room. Just then I realized how far I had come, I realized what my mom was talking about and I needed to be happy for that fact in general. I didn't need to be upset.

After we finished praying I walked away. Fellow cast members and Mr. Shulte came and hugged me and told me that they were glad I was back and really did care about me. Thank you guys, God bless you all. To all my friends, I don't know if I've showed it a lot recently, but I love you and you mean a lot to me; God bless you all.

Tim Stoverink

Islamic speaker enlightens the U. High

Kevin Moore
Sports Editor

On Monday at activity period Dr. Waheed-Uz Zaman Rana, a medical professor at St. Louis University, and a prominent member of the St. Louis Islamic Center, spoke to students and faculty in the theatre. Rana, a spiritual leader of the Islamic community in St. Louis, opened with a brief prayer which was spoken partially in Arabic and then explained in English.

After the prayer, Rana opened the forum to questions. He answered many questions concerning specific Islamic beliefs found in the Koran. Rana also described how some people like Osama bin Laden use their own interpretations of the Koran to justify actions such as the World Trade Center attacks. "There are people who are known scholars...who could more authentically interpret the Koran than bin Laden," Rana said, in

SPEAKER

Spirit Week has been long awaited and much anticipated, world events eclipsed these frivolous—if also fun and life-giving—activities. Monday was a day for STUCO to step back, for the leaders to realize that they should leave the activity period more open so that students could become more informed about the increasingly violent situation in Afghanistan, and withdraw a distraction that prevented such information.

Pastoral Director Rob Garavaglia said that, while he was happy with the attendance to Dr. Rama's presentation, he had hoped that nothing else during the activity period would interfere with that assembly. He called the timing of the events a "miscommunication."

Admittedly, the situation did sneak up on STUCO. With the attack commencing on Sunday, STUCO had little warning about the importance of the Rama assembly, but STUCO's Mike Lewis said that they didn't even know about the speaker, who was well-publicized. Lewis believes

answer to a question about how bin Laden justifies his cause.

Rana brought pamphlets for people who attended, but since there were many people who came there were not enough for everybody.

Pastoral Director Robert Garavaglia said he thought the event went very well.

"People asked very interesting and important

questions, and Dr. Rana was very well received," said Garavaglia.

"Given the fact that the U.S. started bombing Afghanistan on Sunday and we see reports on television of Muslims pro-

that canceling the first event of Spirit Week "would've ruined (STUCO's) credibility." STUCO also had already prepared for the contest, buying the donuts as well as publicizing the event. Lewis cited an already crammed Spirit Week as another reason to continue the week as planned, also saying that attendance wouldn't have been much greater at Rama's presentation if the contest were cancelled.

Even if this is true, STUCO's continuation of the event is symbolic. It is symbolic of a country that is not become as concerned with striking back as it does when it is attacked. As a sign of concern and good faith, STUCO should have saved the contest for the next day.

As Garavaglia said, the presentation on Islam could have been a nice beginning to Spirit Week. Even if it isn't as flashy as doughnut scarfing, SLUH needs to consider the benefits of keeping a global situation in mind over a spirited eating contest.

testing the U.S.'s bombing and see Osama bin Laden saying there are thousands of people ready to die for his cause, it was important to get some information from



Dr. Rana addresses the crowd at Monday's assembly.

a n o t h e r perspective than the media outlets — to have a face-to-face discussion with a Muslim.

" I think so often in the midst of war, what

gets lost is human contact, and that's why I think it was so interesting," concluded Garavaglia.

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is a stumbling block, as far as activity period events are concerned, for students and teachers. In short, the policy has mutated ridiculously from a legitimate emergency procedure into a crutch for students who will not accept the fact that they were late and should pay a small price for it.

Everyone in the school has been late before; punctuality is a requirement which will catch everyone at one point or another. And the main purpose of homeroom is to record attendance, so clearly, punctuality is important enough to get the first ten minutes of the day. Everyone should respect that and learn to take the tardy mark on occasion for the good of the rest of the students and teachers. A tardy mark will not adversely affect any students, unless the student is late consistently, in which case he needs a new plan for getting to school. Clark should revoke the policy, thus reducing the possibility of students skipping homeroom or first period and returning to students and teachers their regular activity period five days per week.

Footbills rock Howell North for sixth in a row

Jr. Bills retain undefeated streak with Pettit on hand

John Stewart
Reporter

The varsity football team traveled to Francis Howell North this past Friday night with heavy hearts due to the recent diagnosis of cancer to captain Mike Pettit's father Steve. Determined to play well for Pettit, the team came out of the box strong, scoring 21 points in the first quarter on their way to an emotional 42-7 victory over the Knights.

Both defenses were successful in stopping the opposing offenses on their first possessions. The Jr. Bills, not used to being stopped on their first drive, decided to make up for it by scoring on their next three possessions. Chris Carter capped off an impressive drive by scampering 9 yards for a touchdown to give SLUH a 7-

0 lead six minutes into the contest.

Carter is making a solid argument with fantastic play this season to be named the running back for the First-Team All Conference team. He is putting up ridiculous numbers running the ball, as he has 408 yards on just 40 carries. He is one of five running backs in the area that average better than 10 yards a carry with at least 40 carries. His explosive speed and quickness have given the team an extra dimension on the offensive side of the ball.

On their next possession, the Footbills wasted no time in adding to their lead as Chris Finney blistered through the line and scampered for a 66-yard touchdown run to give the Jr. Bills a 14-0 advantage. A little over a minute later, Finney revisited the end zone as he picked up a fumble forced by junior Joe Gilfoil and darted

into the end zone from 15 yards out. Brad Johnson's PAT was successful and gave SLUH a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"Gilfoil made a great stick to knock the ball loose," said Finney. "I was fortunate to be in good enough position to pick up the ball and get into the end zone."

Howell North managed to score a touchdown less than two minutes into the second quarter. The 15-yard touchdown reception by Dustin English slimmed the lead to 14.

"We've really played well on the defensive side of the ball this year," said junior Joe Neely. "One of our goals is to pitch a shutout, but we keep coming up one stop short. We believe that we will accomplish this goal by the end of the

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XC primed to run over competition at Conference

Brian Gilmore
Reporter

Tomorrow, the 10th annual MCC Championship meet will be held at Chaminade College Prep. The Flanabills have won the meet seven times, most recently in 1999 en route to a state championship. With a year's hiatus from the top of the MCC throne, the Jr. Bills are poised to take back what has usually been theirs. As head coach Jim Linhares said, "We're looking to win on all three levels."

In the varsity race, everyone is quietly confident. It will be the first time this season that the strongest seven will be running, and as Linhares says, "expectations are higher than they've been all year." With Tipper O'Brien and John Parr finally back at full strength after battling injuries and sickness, these are realistic expectations.

O'Brien and Parr will join Pat Leinauer and junior Peter Schaefer in a fearsome foursome looking to finish in

first team all-MCC position (top 7 overall). If this is the case, and if Drew Noblot, Kevin Crean, or Kyle Gonnerman can step up and close the distance between

much like a pride of lions awaits a pack of antelope," Parr mused.

The junior varsity has already proven their status as top dogs in the St. Louis area. However, with DeSmet having a history of surprising powerful SLUH teams in the past, nobody is taking them lightly. Paced by sophomore studs Brennan Connor and Andrew Linhares, the JV looks to have a large pack at the front of the race. Andy Skosky, Geoff Stewart, Matt Killiany, Sean McDonald, and Pat Kim should be in this group. Even beyond them, the team's depth is astounding, with no visible holes, other than the absence of junior Win Tandler, who won the Metro Invitational JV race last Thursday.

On the freshman level, the team is fired up and ready to hand DeSmet a loss. Since the CBC-DeSmet tri-meet about a month ago, the team has been unable to defeat DeSmet again, and everyone is sick of losing to the rival Spartans. Henry Samson is back in the

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Racers at the Metro Invitational on October 5

four and five for SLUH, it will definitely be a happy day in Camp Linhares.

"Both DeSmet and Chaminade are the strongest they have ever been, but we are fit, focused, and ready to fight to the end. We are looking forward to Saturday,

Jr. Bills lose to undefeated Oakville in PKs

Kevin Moore
Sports Editor

After strong play in the opening rounds of the Hudson Memorial Tournament held at the Soccer Park, the Kickbills took on a tough Oakville team on Friday night in the semifinals. Oakville came into the game undefeated, but the Jr. Bills, ranked sixth in the area in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch's* large school poll, gave them all they could handle.

"It was evenly matched," said sweeper Ian Mulligan. "There were lots of scoring chances, but the game was mostly fought in the midfield." Steve Howenstein got the start in goal, and both teams struggled to find the back of the net all night.

With 3 minutes to go in the game, junior Pat Hogan had a great scoring chance when he had a solid header off of a corner kick. Unfortunately the Oakville

goalie was there to make the save, and regulation ended with no score. The game progressed to penalty kicks, and the Oakville goalie came up with two clutch saves to Howenstein's one, giving Oakville the 1-0 overtime win. Oakville went on to lose to CBC 2-1 in the finals.

On Monday the Jr. Bills took on an outmatched Hazelwood West team in the stadium. With the Jr. Bills playing in front of goalie Pat Meier in the first half and Mike Kutz in the second half, West had no good shots on goal. Said Mulligan, "We controlled the game the whole time and pinned it in their end."

Sophomore Joe Germanese was the star of the game with two goals. His first goal came about halfway through the first half when Mulligan hit a long cross to him off a free kick. The ball bounced to Germanese, who settled it with his chest before kicking it over the goalie's head for the goal. "It just kind of dipped right over

the goalie's head," said Germanese.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, Germanese struck again. After Tim Baldes headed a corner towards the net, a Hazelwood West defender initially stopped it. But Germanese cleaned up the garbage when he tapped it in to give the Jr. Bills a 2-0 lead. Eddie Davis later added a goal, and the Soccerbills won the game 3-0.

Next up for the Jr. Bills was a rough St. Mary's team on Tuesday. The team had to deal with many obnoxious St. Mary's fans who cussed at the refs and even harassed SLUH players.

Play between the two teams was no better, as the St. Mary's team tried to rough up the Jr. Bills. "They were pretty dirty. After a while they just started to go after the man instead of the ball," said Mulligan.

As tempers flared many players received yellow cards, including SLUH's Dan Hartwig. "One of their players pushed Matt McCarthy after the two of them battled for the ball, so I had to stand up for my teammate," said Hartwig.

The majority of play was in the Dragons' end, but the Jr. Bills just couldn't capitalize. With about ten minutes left in the game, Hartwig received the ball off of a cross. After juking the last defender, he dribbled up the right side and blasted a shot that hit the left post. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Although St. Mary's had very few shots on goal, Howenstein made some good saves on some headers.

Through 19 games, the Jr. Bills have a record of 11-4-4. Even more impressive is that the Jr. Billiken goalies have only given up 7 goals, making their goals against average a minuscule 0.368.

Led by sweeper Ian Mulligan, the defense has been outstanding so far. "Ian is the best guy on the field that you'd want playing in front of you," said Howenstein. "Our defense is solid. Those guys haven't played a bad game yet this year."

The Jr. Bills looked to put the clamps on Marquette last night in the stadium, but the game was cancelled due to rain.

Spirit Week: Wet Billies



After a one year hiatus, Spirit Week is back in a grand fashion. Students performed crazy stunts such as sliding around in twenty pounds of chili and attempting to eat 13 Krispy Kreme donuts in the least amount of time. Yesterday, students

launched water balloons on the upper field at seniors and STUCO members. Spirit Week closes today with Crazy Clothes day. Above, Ryan Brennan berates a stoic Dan Hopman in the Wet Billies contest.

Polobills lose to MICDS, crush Chaminade

**Mike Petersen
Reporter**

The PoloBills took on the John Burroughs Bombers last week at FoPo, heading into the game with an 8-1 record. was prepared to shut down their key players, such as John Hubert, who traveled with many SLUH players to the Junior Olympics, and Sam "Mouse" Altman.

The BusieBills captured an early lead, going up 6-2 after the first quarter, with goals from senior captain Greg Szewczyk and juniors Phil Abram and Tommy Heafner.

However, the Bombers would roar back to frighteningly close, 11-9, midway through the fourth quarter. "We thought we had the game put away, so we on defense and let a lot of shots get taken", said head coach Charlie Busenhart. Junior goalie Cliff Reynolds added 6 saves for the night. The final score was 15-9, as a late burst of offense capped the biggest

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season."

The end of the first half belonged to Dossie Jennings and his offensive line. With touchdown runs of 43 and 9 yards, Jennings passed DeSmet's Patrick Larmon for the conference lead in touchdowns, with nine. He is at the top of every statistical category for quarterbacks in the MCC.

Neely stymied the Howell North offense as he registered his first career interception on the final play of the half. The turnover kept the score 35-7 going into the half.

"It felt great to finally get my hands of the ball," said Neely. "I've been happy with my performance, but I just was unable to come up with a big play until tonight."

The Jr. Bill offense remained dominant as they made their way back to the field. They traveled 72 yards in 2:45 as they breezed down the field with little resistance. The drive was capped off by Finney's third touchdown of the night on

offensive effort of the year.

Senior captains Kevin Price and Dan Klein combined for 3 goals, while seniors Donny DesPain, John Pimmel, and Szewczyk scored 3, 2, and 5 goals, respectively.



On Thursday of last week, after a wait of five years, archrival MICDS would be playing SLUH on the sacred ground of FoPoCoCo. In what was destined to be a defensive struggle, MICDS scored first, giving the Rich Rams a 1-0 lead at half-

a 23-yard reception from Jennings. Jennings faked the counter and rolled right and connected with Finney 8 yards downfield; he did the rest to get the touchdown.

"That play has been working very well for us this year," said Finney. "The play action allowed me to get open downfield, and I just went behind the great block from (Tim) Boyce into the end zone."

The touchdown was the last time either team was able to put together any kind of points. Most people would think the defense would let down knowing the victory was well in hand, but not on this unit; these guys are different.

Motivated to play well for Mr. Pettit, the defense continued to work hard and dominate the Knight offense. Mike Pettit had obvious reasons to play well, and he delivered an inspiring moment midway through the third quarter. He ran in front of the Howell North receiver and picked off the quarterback's pass for his first

time, an abnormally low score for water polo. The huge fan section continued to cheer on the PoloBills throughout the game, yelling "Elevator, Elevator, we got the shaft!" after SLUH goals were taken back on two instances.

MICDS led 3-0 going into the fourth quarter, when DesPain decided to light up a rocket that put SLUH within 2 goals with a few minutes remaining. The goalpost would prove to be MICDS' MVP however, as many shots seemed to barely miss the back of the net. MICDS would go on to win 5-1 and give SLUH their second loss of the season. Senior Goalie Mike Petersen stopped 12 shots as SLUH's record fell to 8-2.

JV Coach Baudendistel said to the team after the game, "Your defense was truly awesome, seriously. What can I say? Just take better shots."

Tuesday night, SLUH played a rare away game against the Red Devils of Chaminade. SLUH's offense recaptured
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interception of the season. Immediately following the interception, he jumped off the ground and threw his hands up in the air in what seemed to be a dedication to his father. It was only fitting to have such a great moment cap another convincing victory.

Josh Saleem joined in on the fun late in the third quarter as he came up with the first interception of his career. He deflected the ball in the air and reached back and came up with the pick, which was the fourth forced turnover of the game.

For the third consecutive week, the Footbills scored over 40 points as they dominated the opposition in every facet of the game. The 42-7 win gives the Jr. Bills a conference best 6-0 record and the #2 ranking in the Post Dispatch Prep Poll. The area's second best team will travel to DeSmet tonight to play the Spartans at 7:30. Keep coming out and supporting this team; the last four games of the season will determine if the team will participate in the Missouri State playoffs.

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 its scoring spirit as SLUH breezed by Chaminade 11-2, with goals coming from across the board. Abram, Szewczyk, and senior Brendan Sanders combined for 7 of SLUH's goals, with DesPain, Klein, and juniors Billy Dahlman and Mike Leuchmann adding 1 a piece. After an outburst by Chaminade coach Dan Casey, fans were overheard shouting "Good thing he's yelling at the ref's this may be the turning point in the game."

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PAL IN PRINCIPAL

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 Mouldon, a member of the eight person committee, explained the requirements for the job. An applicant must have 45 graduate hours, a masters' degree, and almost enough credits in education to warrant another degree. The candidate must also have a good deal of teaching experience.

The committee members as well as Sheridan were vague as to how many people would apply, but all seemed to agree that they hoped to have around three very qualified, very serious candidates after some are weeded out.

Essentially, the search committee, after interviews, merely makes an informed recommendation to Sheridan, who has the responsibility of the final decision.

Mouldon said that he hoped to find a candidate who would "be able to take SLUH to the next level." He went on to explain that, to him, this meant an educational leader, a person who wanted to keep SLUH growing educationally. Sheridan added to this desire, saying that he also wanted a person who could "relate to students and faculty, a person of integrity, an engaging ... supportive person."

Until Oct. 21st, the principal search will rest. At that point, the committee will either extend the deadline for applications or begin to make decisions about the existing applicants. This process should end

around mid-November, but looking for a new principal is always hard, especially after having a man like Bannister. "(He) will be hard to replace, he's a special person," said Sheridan.

THE BIG TIME

(from 6)
 fold after an injury, and looks to join his brother Charlie at the top of the race. Joe Carlson, John Kelly, and Pat Mannhard hope to be in good position as the 3-4-5 men, all ahead of DeSmet's 3-4-5. If they can do that, the team will have a good chance at winning the championship.

Assistant coach Tim Chik expects that "All three races will be decided by a very close margin. Every place matters. We have some very strong potential, and our strong focus should help us realize this potential."

Linhares concurred, saying, "It will be the hardest fought conference meet ever."

Race times for Saturday are later than usual, due to SAT testing in the morning. The C-team races at 12:30, JV at 1:15, and Varsity at 2:00. Linhares says that "This could be one of the biggest days in SLUH cross country history".

Support and goodwill is always appreciated. For more, including results from last Thursday's Metro Invitational at Parkway Central, check out www.sluh.org/xc/xc.htm.

This week in Prep News History

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"Unbeknownst to most of us, Mr. Mouldon leads a second life as a drummer for two bands. One, Progress plays top 40 covers at wedding receptions, company parties, and proms, and other functions. But the real excitement is focused on his other band, called Danny Liston, which has recently recorded an album titled Every Beat of My Heart. The album should be available in record stores in a week or two."

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"Baseball Stars of Past and Present to Appear On Father's Club Program"
 "Presiding as master of ceremonies will be the rapid-fire sportscaster with inimitable style, Harry Caray. Guest speakers include Rogers Hornsby, seven-time National League batting champion who managed the Cardinals to their first World Series championship, and "Yogi" Berra, the stocky catcher of the New York Yankees, who will give his impressions of the Bombers' Series conquest last week."

by Pat Meek

Calendar

Oct. 12-Oct. 26

FRIDAY, OCT 12

Schedule R
Activity Period: Wheaton College,
Univ. of Illinois-Springfield
V-FB @ DeSmet @ 7:30pm
JV-Soc. @ CBC @ 7pm

SATURDAY, Oct. 13

C-FB @ DeSmet @ 10am
V-Soc. vs. Parkway South @ 7pm
B-Soc. vs. Parkway South @ 5pm
V/JV/C XC @ M.C.C. Champ. @
Chaminade
JV/V-WP @ MICDS Tourn.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Exams
After 2nd Exam: Univ. North Carolina-
Chapel Hill (Sign up in the counseling
office)
C-FB @ CBC @ 4pm
V-Soc. vs. Francis Howell North @
6:30pm
B-Soc. vs. Francis Howell North @
4:30pm
C-Soc. vs. Duchesne @ Compton Drew
@ 4:15pm
JV-Soc. @ CYC JV Tourn.
JV/V-WP @ Parkway North @ 4/5pm

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

No Classes
PSAT Exam for Soph. and Jr.
JV-Soc. @ CYC JV Tourn.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Exams
After 2nd Exam: Reed College (Sign
up in the counseling office)
B-FB vs. Gateway @ Soldan @ 4pm
JV-Soc. @ CYC JV Tourn.
C- XC @ Hazelwood Frosh. Invit. @
Sioux Passage

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Exams
After 2nd Exam: Tulane Univ. (Sign up in
the counseling office)
C-FB @ Fort Zumult West @ 4:30pm
V-Soc. vs. CBC @ 6:30pm
B-Soc. vs. CBC @ 4:30pm
C-Soc. vs. CBC @ Compton Drew @
4pm
JV-Soc. @ CYC JV Tourn.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

No Classes
V-FB vs. Gateway @ 7pm
JV-Soc. @ CYC JV Tourn.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

V-Soc. vs. Chaminade @ 12pm
C-Soc. vs. Chaminade @ 12pm
V/JV/C XC @ District Meet @ Parkway
Central

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Schedule R
Activity Period: Austin College, Beloit
College, Colorado College, Univ. of Colo-
rado
Jr/Sr Lunch: Ohio Wesleyan University
(Sign up in the counseling office to at-
tend)
Boulder, Villanova University,
Westminster College, Notre Dame
C-FB vs. Fort Zumult South @ 5pm
C-Soc. @ CYC Freshman Tourn. @ Soc.
Park
Frosh/Soph-WP @ Conf. Tourn. @
MICDS

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Schedule R
Activity Period: Bard College, Clemson
Univ. Fordham Univ., Kalamazoo Col-
lege, Notre Dame University

Jr/Sr Lunch- St. Olaf College College
(Sign up in the counseling office to at-
tend)
C-Soc. @ CYC Freshman Tourn. @ Soc.
Park
V-WP vs. Kirkwood @ 4pm
Frosh/Soph-WP @ Conf. Tourn. @
MICDS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Schedule R
V-Soc. vs. Rosary @ 6:30pm
B-Soc. vs. Rosary @ 4:30pm
C-Soc. @ CYC Freshman Tourn. @ Soc.
Park
JV-Soc. vs. St. Mary's @ Compton Drew
@ 4pm
JV/C XC @ Findley Invit. @ Forest Park
Frosh/Soph-WP vs. Conf Tourn. @
MICDS

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Schedule R
Jr/Sr Lunch: Centre College, Trinity Col-
lege (Sign up in the counseling office to
attend)
B-FB @ CBC @ 4pm
C-Soc. @ CYC Freshman Tourn. @ Soc.
Park
JV-Soc. vs. Vianney @ 4pm
Frosh/Soph-WP @ Conf. Tourn. @
MICDS

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Schedule R
Activity Period: Florida Southern Col-
lege, Univ. of Richmond
8:30: Rice Univ. (Sign up in the counsel-
ing office to attend)
V-FB vs. CBC @ 7pm
C-Soc. @ CYC Freshman Tourn. @ Soc.
Park
Frosh/Soph-WP @ Conf. Tourn. @
MICDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Adam Britt Memorial Miner Mountain Bike Classic will take place on November 3, 2001 on 16 miles of the Kaintuck Trail in Newburg, MO. Registration will be at 8 a.m., and there will be a mass at 9 a.m. A T-shirt is included in the

\$10 riding price. For more information go to www.umr.edu/~cycle, or contact Matt Harold at mharold@umr.edu or by phone at (573)368-4713.

To get there, take Doolittle/Newburg exit from I-44 south on Hwy. T. Right on

Hwy. P for 3-4 miles. Take a left turn on the gravel road under the Mill Creek Recreation Area sign and go for 3 miles and you're there. For information in St. Louis call Mary Homan at 977-4725, or realmtobchic@yahoo.com