

**Forum:** Are extended time exams fair or necessary? *see page 3*

**Letter:** Stoverinks thank SLUH community for support, *see page 4*

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## St. Louis University High School

# Prep News

*"If nothing else, value the truth."*

Volume LXV

Friday, November 3, 2000

Issue 9

## Moscow students arrive at SLUH

**Kevin Moore**  
Core Staff

For over a decade, a constant in the Russian program at St. Louis U. High has been the exchange of SLUH students with students from Moscow. Each new year brings new faces, but the spirited participation in the program always remains.

This year's group of Russian exchange students from Moscow School 1253 consists of six girls and five boys, who will be hosted by various SLUH

students in the Russian program. The Russian students are Nikita Podkolzin, Ivan Golovin, Masha Lekae, Katya Svirina, Boris Valialov, Antonina Oleynik, Andrei Zakharov, Evgenia Smirnova, Ekaterina Pronina, Polina Nazarenko, and Igor Kirillin. The students are led by teachers Aleksei Kuznetsov and Maria Makarova.

Junior Ryan Stoffel, who is hosting exchange student Andrei Zakharov, says he thinks the program is a good idea because "it gives them a chance to see our culture and hear our language."

After spending a few days in Chicago with SLUH Russian teacher Rob Chura, the exchange students arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night. While the Russians are in St. Louis, they will visit many tourist sites such as the Zoo and Anheuser-Busch; they visited the Arch yesterday. The exchange students will also take special classes taught by SLUH teachers during their free periods that will deal with topics such as American culture.

The program was started in the late 1980s by the Russian government in an attempt to foster exchange between the  
*see PRAVDA, 6*

## SLUH opens up the house

**Andy Neilsen and Matt Oehler**  
Core Staff, Reporter

In two days, nearly two thousand nervous eighth grade students and their anxious parents will converge on a SLUH spectacle that can only be called Open House.

Since 1964, the SLUH Open House has served as an annual aid to prospective students to determine what high school they will attend next fall. From noon to 5 pm, visitors will flood SLUH, hoping to come away with greater perspective on their high school decision.

"The top priority is to show SLUH in the most positive light, and to  
*see OPEN DOOR, 7*

## 1961 fallout supplies discovered

**Brian Kane**  
Reporter

While the Cold War has been over for almost a decade and the Cuban Missile Crisis has come and gone, old relics of that nuclear age are still present in our world—more specifically, the Saint Louis U. High Rec Room and rifle range. During that period, the threat of a possible nuclear attack against the United States loomed over most Americans.

Last Wednesday, Martin Hagan, S.J., and several freshmen discovered medical supplies and military crackers in a

forgotten crawlspace in the Rec Room.

In the mid-1960s, to be prepared for a possible nuclear attack, SLUH received government aid to prepare a fallout shelter in its basement. Able to hold 190 people,



Items recovered from the shelter

the current rifle range storage room was the space which was to be used in the case of an emergency. For the victims of an attack to survive the days of radioactive fallout while the dust surrounding the area settled, a supply of food, water, and

medical equipment was stored in the basement.

The food and medical supplies were stored in a small crawlspace under the  
*see RADIOACTIVE, 2*

# Sniperbills hit the mark in recent matches

**Raj Joseph**  
Assistant Editor

With the first rifle club matches approaching soon, the St. Louis U. High Rifle Club hopes to continue last year's success. They were recently notified of their first-place finish in a national competition of last March, as well as their high finishes in other competitions.

In the national indoor championships of the Marksman Civilian senior open class in Highland, Ill., the varsity squad of alumnus Will Bresnahan '00, junior Giles Walsh, and seniors Bill Everding and Todd Mazurkiewicz shot against the Yellowstone Junior Rifle Club (JRC) from Billings, Montana. They shot a possible 1474 of 1600 to defeat Yellowstone JRC,

who scored 1446. Since it was a senior open-class competition, the team competed against fellow marksmen of all ages, beating competitors as old as sixty-five.

The junior three- and four-position teams also finished well. The four positions are prone, sit, kneel, and needle, while the three positions are prone, needle and standing. Since they were junior competitions, only shooters under the age of eighteen competed. During the last week-end of January, the junior four-position team scored 1476 of 1600 to place 8th out of 116 teams. About two months later, during the third weekend of March, the junior third position team earned 2030 of 2400 to finish 13th of 134 teams.

The varsity team's finished the year

at 6-2. Both losses were to MO Military school, even though MO Military finished with a record of 2-5. This year the team looks to redeem these losses.

Bresnahan commented of the recent results and team expectations, "The team performed well, and the loss of only one senior should lead to greater success this year."

With fall sports ending, he would also like to invite any freshmen to come to the range to shoot. So far, about sixty freshmen have already shot.

Pending final approval, the tentative team schedule has three matches at Highland, IL, an away match at Quincy High School in Quincy, IL, an away match at MO Military, a home match versus Quincy, and a home match versus MO Military.

## RADIOACTIVE

(from 1)  
steps leading into the Rec Room. Freshman Pat Reedy received permission from Martin Hagan, S.J., to attempt to find these supplies. The closet where Computer Consultant Bob Overkamp stores old computer boxes connects to the crawlspace. Reedy, whom Hagan refers to as "the hero of the story," had to move most of these out the closet temporarily, with the aid of freshman Jon Yoon and sophomore Rory O'Donnell. After this was done, he recovered the supplies.

Reedy said, "[Hagan] said we could go down there. We went down there and found a bunch of 40-year old survival kits."

The food was bare-bones survival food. According to Reedy, there were around three boxes, each containing four large tins of survival crackers. There was enough food to sustain 190 people for a few days, or possibly a week or two if the crackers were rationed out carefully. Only guesses can be made as to how they tasted during their prime, but now that 35 years have passed, they must be unpalatable.

Also stored in the crawlspace were boxes of medical materials. They con-

tained a wide variety of medical equipment and medicine. The contents ranged from aspirin tablets, baking soda, and ear drops to toothache remedy. Other emergency equipment such as flashlights, candles, a clock, and a radio were included. Instructions for administering the medicines were also in the kit.

Approximately six metal drums were also supplied by the government for water storage. The drums were lined with a plastic bag, then filled with seventeen-and-a-half gallons of water. The bags were then sealed and the drums re-covered and stored in the basement, out of the way. If they were ever needed, the water could be drawn out and put into separate containers, and the drums could function as com-modes.

How long could survivors stay in the basement before it was safe to come out? Radioactivity has a half-life. When the half-life is reached, the radioactive power is at half its original strength. Some radioactivity has a half-life as high as 10,000 years, while other elements have a half-life as low as ten seconds.

Because of the variety of strengths, Geiger counters were included with the

supplies. Those counters are used to detect radiation.

After some time had passed, the survivors could use them to see if the radioactivity had worn out. The Geiger counters are still used in the Science Department for experiments.

For a time, the shelter was a vital safeguard, even considering the great distance from an enemy. Hagan commented, "Being in the middle of the United States, I don't think we had much of a high level of concern, but it was a prudent thing to do. It was better to be safe than sorry, and it took very little effort on our part."

As the years went on and the threat of nuclear annihilation seemed less probable, the shelter slowly moved into retirement. The water drums were emptied, and the Geiger counters were moved to the Science Department, but the food and medical supplies remained where they were. (Seven years ago, a similarly bold adventure took place in the storage closet of the SLUH Rec Room to recover the crackers of another fallout shelter.) Until another student braves the horrid labyrinth of iMac boxes, rest assured that if a nuclear missile finds itself landing on Oakland Avenue, you'll have a place to hide.

## EXTENDED TIME EXAMS

# Students should be tested equally

Your mind is spinning and your fingers are numb. In a stifling room, each tick of the second hand crashes on your anxious brain. Soon it will all be over, and so much left undone...

Anyone who has stood in front of a firing squad or experienced an exam week at St. Louis U. High knows the feeling. Well—almost anyone. In one room tranquility reigns. In one room the echoes of clocks are insignificant.

SLUH maintains a policy that allows certain students to take extended-time exams. To qualify for these exams, a student must have documented evidence of testing by a psychologist, neurologist, or learning specialist that indicates that having more time improves his performance on exams. This evidence can include physical handicap, but is most commonly accessed by students with a learning disability, such as Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

Let me make a distinction from the outset. Students with physical disabilities, such as impaired vision, should benefit from extended-time exams; of course, SLUH should not discriminate against such students. But SLUH does discriminate based on academic ability even before a student is admitted. Learning disabilities such as ADD are merely a facet of academic ability, albeit an unfortunate one.

First, let's assume that exams are (theoretically) an objective

measure of a student's ability. That objectivity is not possible under a system that makes a test easier for some students than others, for ability constitutes not only knowledge, but quick understanding and presentation of ideas. By tweaking the exam format to favor certain students, other theoretically objective measures of ability, such as GPA and class rank, are distorted.

The other flaw of adjusting exams is this: we cannot possibly tailor exams (or classes) to suit *every* individual student. Most students would benefit from extra time, either to finish the last few questions or to plan an essay more carefully. But what about those who feel restricted by a classroom setting? Should we have outdoor exams? What about the fact that not every SLUH student is right-handed? Is it too bloody much to ask for a few left-handed desks? At what point do we decide that only objective tests and circumstances produce an accurate reflection of our students' ability? If we embrace customizing exams, we must embrace it entirely. And that is impossible.

Finally, in the long run, extended-time exams hurt the very students they intend to help. SLUH students are extremely sheltered, but in the working world, your boss will not extend a deadline simply because your doctor says you perform better without time constraints. Meet the deadline or clean out your desk. Period. And don't waste time cleaning out your desk.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# ADD is a viable academic concern

To the editors:

There is a group of people that transcends gender, race, and creed. Your neighbor, your best friend, or even you could belong to this group, and you would not even know it. What I'm talking about is Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). Public understanding of the disability have come a long way, but I still feel that some look down upon us or don't understand us. I will attempt to dispel the misconceptions that are easy to assume.

Some possible characteristics of ADD: the individual gives the impression of not hearing instructions, seems to be distracted easily, makes impulsive errors, has difficulty waiting his or her turn in groups, may appear restless or talkative, has difficulty following through with requests, may continue to blurt out in class, is inconsistent in academic performance, has difficulty organizing things, has difficulty estimating and managing time.

The name Attention Deficit Disorder is in itself misleading. It's not that we don't pay attention; we pay attention to everything. This creates conflicts in classroom situations, when you have so many stimuli pulling at you with equal magnitude. Those affected by ADD have an "attention bias towards novelty," a tendency to be attracted by "novel stimuli." We often can focus in a one-on-one situation, but in a noisy classroom, our attention is too divided. It is a constant struggle to remain focused on the

task and not to be drawn away. Another misconception is that ADD is not a true disorder. I believe that *Newsweek* did an feature on ADD where they insinuated that parents medicated their children because they were unruly rather than as a result of a truly medical need. The fact is that there have been 95 years of scientific studies identifying a group that has all the characteristics of the modern definition of ADD. Studies were performed by the United States Department of Education, the Office for Civil Rights, and the United States Congress in passing the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1997, as well as numerous other medical, psychological and educational associations.

One of the most common misconceptions is that extended time testing is unfair. Half of the characteristics of ADD are directly influenced by time, most notably difficulty in estimating and managing time. Sadly, about 58% of ADD teens have had a history of failures in academic behavior, difficulties in social relations (25% to 30% displaying antisocial behavior), and most tragically, 35% quit school before completion.

To any person suffering from ADD, extended time (one-and-a-half times more time, not unlimited time) allows the person to concentrate on the test rather than on how much time is left. In certain serious circumstances—such as blindness or a physical

see **NEWBOLD, 4**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Tim Stoverink's parents thank SLUH community

Dear SLUH Family,

On October 7, 2000, our lives took a tragic turn. Our son, Tim Stoverink, a junior at your school, was severely injured in a car accident. We were devastated beyond words. We began a long and emotional night and later days of waiting for news. From the very beginning, the SLUH family was there. The boys who were with Tim waited for an hour at the hospital, returning daily to check on his progress. Many of you began praying at the hospital and continued this prayer into the following days and weeks. E-mails of prayer were sent and services were independently organized. The priests, faculty, and parents of SLUH all surrounded us with prayers and support. We felt, from the very beginning, blessed to be part of such a great community of strength.

It has been 23 days since that terrible night, and we finally see some light at the end of the tunnel. Tim is expected to make a full recovery and will return home, hopefully by the time of the printing of this letter. He still has months of rehabilitation, but will eventually return to us in full Stoverink form.

We cannot completely thank you for all that you have done. You, by your visits and letters and prayers, have shown us that we have much to be thankful for. We would hit rock bottom with despair and in would walk one of Tim's classmates commenting on how great Tim was doing.

This constant assurance kept us going. Most importantly, you shared your gift of faith with our family. We are in awe of how strong your faith is. We received letters from you guys, your parents, your teachers, and even some of your parishes letting us know that Tim was in their prayers. You never gave up and you, with your faith, helped to breathe life back into our son. The doctors who told us that Tim would not live through the night have no medical explanation for the great progress that Tim has made. We know that it was the love of his family, friends, and even strangers that has brought us this far. Thank you for creating a miracle, and God bless you all.

Sincerely,  
Tim and Chris Stoverink

## Frenchmen defeat Centurions in epic duel

**Matt Oehler**  
Reporter

What SLUH event involves teams speaking in all manners of foreign languages, competing against each other in games of European football? No, not the World Cup: the answer is the SLUH Foreign Language Soccer Tournament.

During the past week during Activity Periods, the French, Spanish, Latin, Chinese, and Russian clubs faced off against each other at the South Field. Over 100 students assembled to play soccer or just to cheer on their team.

In the first round, the Latin Club faced off against their hosts, the Spanish. The Latin Club beat the Spanish in a close game, 2-1. The French beat the Russians in another extremely close game, 3-2. Rumors that the Russians gave up a goal simply to avoid overtime are unconfirmed. In the second round, the French team played the Chinese. Scoring in the last minute, the French squeaked by with a victory to reach the finals against the Latin team.

In the final, both teams played well, but the French won with goals to spare as the game ended 4-1. Latin students protested that one goal was too wide and that during another play French players pulled down the goalie so they could score. Despite these complaints, the French team was victorious.

The Spanish Club and Spanish teacher Myriam Aliste organized the soccer tournament to start activities between the clubs. The Spanish club provided the trophy, a set of bullhorns that now hang proudly in room M118. The Spanish Club hopes to make the

tournament an annual event in order to reclaim their trophy from the French Club next year. Aliste was happy with the participation and the sportsmanship shown among the students.

### NEWBOLD

(from 3)

disability—more than time-and-a-half may be granted. For ADD, students' attention is split between the exam and time and other distractions.

Freeing students of time concerns allows them to work more efficiently: "Just knowing that you have more time takes the pressure off so you don't have to rush. I actually finish early," comments Junior Matt Richardson. Divided attention slows down work and hinders thoughts.

This divided attention is especially prevalent during English exams where difficulties in organizing evidence, being easily distracted, and difficulty estimating and managing time all conspire against the student. I believe that the reason why extended time is so controversial is that people feel that they are not getting a perceived advantage that others are getting without fully understanding the difficulties that we, ADD students, must bear.

All we ask is not to be so critical, and remember just because we are different does not make us less of a person. If you still think that extended time is unfair, I am willing to trade all the difficulties of ADD that come with extended time.

James Newbold, '01

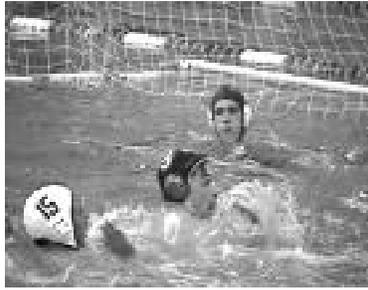
# Busenbills splash into state semis

**Jeff Dueker**  
Reporter

The Speedobills have come alive early this playoff season, with two spectacular wins and high hopes for the upcoming rounds. Winning these two games puts SLUH in the semi-finals, giving them at least a fourth place finish in the state. While this might be the pinnacle of some other club's season, this taste of state has only driven SLUH Polo to press harder towards a more lofty goal.

As Karl Marx once said, "Water Polo is the opium of the people." Regardless of whether or not Marx actually said this, the point is that SLUH Polo kicks it, and kicks it hard. The first team to get the boot was none other than John Burroughs. Burroughs could only sit back and watch as U. High spanked them 6-2 last Saturday.

SLUH swam out strong, scoring four goals in the first quarter while allowing one. The only other goal allowed was scored off a Burroughs free shot, the result of a "questionable" (horrible, odious, rancid) call against junior goalie Mike Peterson. But no matter, because it was



Kevin Price looks for an open man during his free throw against Ladue

obvious that SLUH was the better team, although many felt that SLUH did not perform as well as they should have. It is always hard to tell how well you are playing when you defeat a team you were supposed to beat, but problems were still easily noticed by those most attuned to the game.

"We played great defense as usual, but shaky offense," said head coach Charlie Busenhart after the game, a problem which has been plaguing SLUH for a while. But as was stated earlier, if SLUH is going to take it all the way this year, the big goal scorers are going to have to carry the team on offense. And it seems that a giant has awakened from his oh-so-temporary slumber.

That giant is Senior Charlie Maitz, and what an awakening it was. Charlie scored half of SLUH's goals Saturday, dominating the hole like he used to back in the good old days.

"I think Charlie is massive," said brother tower of power Zach Hartwig, "massive like Chewbacca, a big Wookiee." Busenhart could only nod in agreement.

Those fools who thought that the Jr. Bills would stop there were much disappointed by SLUH's punishment of Ladue last Saturday, 10-3.

The team accomplished something they haven't done in a while: playing great defense while still producing a wealth of goals. The Polobills also played equally well in every quarter, displaying the consistency that wins championships.

SLUH Polo's next challenge will be Marquette, a team that edged out SLUH 10-9 very early in the season. This will be the first time in the playoffs that SLUH will play a team that they have not beaten this year. However, based on this past game and the John Burroughs game, SLUH looks more ready than ever to stand up to Marquette and take what makes sense. **see BUSEY, 8**

## Runnin' bills #1 at sectionals, look to state

**Tom O'Brien**  
Core Staff

Under slow conditions Saturday at Sioux Passage park in North County, SLUH cross country ran in their sectional meet. Against much of the same competition from previous weeks, SLUH reached a very different result. In a race that featured cross country powerhouses SLUH, DeSmet, and CBC, the Jr. Billikens emerged victorious.

SLUH had good races from their one and two men Tom O'Brien (6th, 17:22) and Ryan Hatch (7th, 17:22), as well as an excellent last mile from Pat Leinauer (17:31), who rose to twelfth place. Dan Leinauer (15th, 17:41) and John Parr (29th, 18:07) completed the scoring five for

SLUH. Also running on the squad for the sectional champs were Andy Skosky (30th, 18:10) and, returning from a hip injury and in his first race back, Dave Godar (31st, 18:11).

SLUH was able to inch out DeSmet for the first time this season by one point. The Sioux Passage course is considered a very slow course because of its many hills, namely the "Manmaker," a hill that must be traversed twice by runners. The "Manmaker" seems to erupt from the ground and rise up into the stratosphere. While it may not truly be that large of a slope, it certainly feels like it going up the second time. The course was made even slower by the previous rains and the tall grass, which, together with the hills, hurt everyone's times.

Because SLUH qualified for state through their sectional race, their next race will be the state meet in Jefferson City tomorrow. They will face at least ten good teams, including Liberty, Lee's Summit, DeSmet, and West Plains. To succeed against these teams will take a total team effort, and a tougher race from four and five.

Tomorrow's state race will be the first time that SLUH has brought all of its horses together for a race. Due to injuries sustained by Dave Godar and Tom O'Brien, and due to previous uncertainty in the seven spot, this team has never really run together on all cylinders. This fact gives the Varsity squad greater faith and confidence that they will indeed run well.

# Gridbills pummeled by CBC, 35-0

**Shawn Furey**  
Reporter

In the 79th clash between the St. Louis U. High Junior Bills and the CBC Cadets, little went right for the U. High. CBC brought a highly-touted offense into the contest, and it lived up to the hype in a 35-0 victory over the Bills.

SLUH kicked off first to the Christians on Clayton, who weren't slow in drawing first blood. The Cadets put the ball in the endzone from 17 yards out less than three minutes into the game.

Despite surrendering the early lead, the boys in blue played their hearts out and held CBC to only a 14 point first half.

The SLUH defense never managed to find its rhythm during the contest, though several turnovers proved costly.

However, sophomore quarterback Dossie Jennings continued to show promise for the future, turning in a solid 80 yards of passing against a tough corps of Cadet linebackers and defensive backs.

In the second half, the Cadets proved to be too potent offensively for the SLUH defense. Senior captain Matt Sinclair, who led the team with 16 tackles, said, "We hung on as long as we could and I am proud of this team."

The Cadets ended up prevailing 35-0, and in the process practically guaranteed themselves a state playoff berth.

Tonight our boys come out to play Roosevelt in the season finale. It is a night to honor the seniors for four years of dedication to the tradition of SLUH football. Please come out and show your support for the boys just as much as we



The Varsity Bills couldn't overcome CBC's pressure.

did against CBC.

This team represents what makes the Jr. Bills a competitive force year in and year out. They all have the heart and desire to succeed.

Athletic director Dick Wehner perhaps said it best: "A SLUH football player never backs down...regardless of race, size, rank....they never back down."

## B-Polo caps off 12-0 year with win over MICDS

Compiled From Sources

Ho-hum. Such was the attitude of B-water polo coach Paul Baudendistel after his boys defeated archrival MICDS 5-3 in overtime to cap off their undefeated season. Why?

"I said before we started practicing this fall that if we lost a game, I would be shocked. This is the best B-team I've ever seen," said Baud.

The numbers don't lie. Led by sophomore co-captains Michael Leutchmann and Mark Gloeckler, the squad compiled a 12-0 record against the best B-teams in the area. SLUH's per-game averages of 10.2 goals scored and 2.6 goals allowed both tied the best marks achieved by B-teams under Coach Baud's watch over the past six years. The statistic which best indicates the dominance of the little Polobills is that they drew 57 exclusion fouls on opposing players while being called for only nine (exclusion fouls result in a man-advantage situation).

Balance was the rule on offense, as

five players scored at least 25 points. Sophomore Bill Dahlmann led the way with 26 goals and 13 assists. Fellow sophomores Alan Naylor and Phil Abram provided significant contributions with 27 and 26 points, respectively.

The defense was anchored by sophomores Cliff Reynolds and Tom Heafner. Reynolds, a goalie, threw his body in front of enough shots to post a 73% save percentage, possibly a SLUH record. Heafner, arguably the team's best player, saved his best performance for last, shutting down MICDS's hole man in the thrilling Suburban Central Conference championship game while playing with a gimpy elbow and a gimpier leg.

The sophomores were supported at both ends of the pool by a talented group of freshmen. Baud cited Colin Tyrrell and Nick Konczak as future stars of the SLUH water polo dynasty.

In summarizing the results for the B-water polo team, Varsity head coach Charlie Busenhardt simply said, "Another perfect season."

## PRAVDA

(from 1)

USA and Russia," said Chura. The trips were completely funded by the United States Information Agency (USIA), but as funding evaporated the student exchanges gradually became paid for by students. Chura, who took over the program four years ago, helps students raise money by "selling Bread Company coupons and participating in other fundraisers."

"One of the good things about the program is that it is well-organized," said Stoffel. Along with twelve other Russian students and Chura, Stoffel will travel to Russia next March. The SLUH students will first visit St. Petersburg for a few days and then spend the rest of the time in Moscow. Chura says the focus of the trip to Russia will be part learning and part tourism, but perhaps the most interesting things they will learn about will be the differences between the two cultures.

"I was amazed when I came here," said exchange student Igor Kirillin. "There are so many differences between the people here and back in Russia."

# Twellman leads Futbolbills through playoffs

**Garry Holland**  
Reporter

This week, the Bills opened their play-off run in district contests with a convincing first round victory and a second-round thriller.

On Monday SLUH faced rival University City at U. City. Captain James Twellman once again led the scoring charge. After beating his defender off the dribble, he slipped a shot past the U. City keeper to provide SLUH with a 1-0 first half advantage.

In the second half, Twellman struck again off a penalty kick, adding to the lead. Later freshman John DiRaimondo

continued his stellar play, netting two tallies off brilliant shots. Sophomore Matt Kreikemeir added a late second half goal, giving SLUH a resounding 5-0 victory. U. City native Mark Valdez was glad the team won but still offered his allegiance to his municipality, saying, "I'm from the Loop, and I'm proud."

Wednesday, the team headed back to U. City for a match against Roosevelt. SLUH had never lost a match to Roosevelt, but faced a scare in the first half when a Roosevelt striker intercepted a pass in Junior Bill territory. He then walked in and scored off a helpless Valdez, for a 1-0 lead. Despite dominating offensive pressure by the Jr. Bills, Roosevelt managed

to take their tentative lead into halftime. In the second half, the Martelbills finally dashed Roosevelt's hopes for the upset when Twellman put the team back on top with two goals, both on free kicks. Towards the end of the half, Tim Fetter rocketed a John Doyle cross past the keeper, to add an insurance goal. SLUH missed many more opportunities in the second half, as they dissected the Roosevelt defense with intricate passing. Nevertheless, they walked away with a 3-1 victory.

SLUH's next obstacle on the road to a state title will be either Pattonville or DeSmet. Support the team next Tuesday in the sectional showdown on the main field at Soccer Park.

## OPEN DOOR

(from 1)

in the most positive light, and to represent as much of the student body as possible," said Admissions Director Mark Michalski. "We want to provide families with enough information about SLUH so that they can make the right decision for high school." Michalski also emphasizes the effect that individual students will have on the visitors.

When visitors first arrive, they will be greeted in the Danis Lobby by Mothers' Club volunteers as well as student tour guides. The mothers will hand out folders with information about SLUH to the visitors and give them a place in the waiting line for a guided tour.

Visitors have the option of taking a tour through the building or investigating academic and co-curricular presentations in the library and gym.

Michalski has accepted over 300 volunteers from the student body to lead tours for visitors. The tour guides will lead visitors from the impressive SLUH theater to the science wing, inserting informative tidbits whenever possible.

The Art Department always attracts many visitors as tours sweep through the Jesuit wing. Many student and faculty works will be on exhibit in the art gallery.

Visitors will also see the various music programs, including live demonstrations by both jazz bands and the symphonic bands.

Guides go through extensive training, running through the half-hour tour at least twice with Michalski after school this week before the open house. They are prepared to answer any questions about SLUH, using their trusty information packets—invaluable to any tour guide.

Each academic department is allocated space in the library to present information about their subject. Some presentations are particularly boisterous, such as the revelry that takes place at the Latin presentation.

The toga-clad students ardently proclaim Latin's superiority and generously give out stickers with Latin slogans. Latin is no exception among the languages; each is as loud as the next.

Other departments attract students as well; the English and Science Departments offer great opportunities for almost any prospective student. The departments can only go so far, and many visitors unfortunately are unable to see many of the presentations.

Down the green stairway from the library, the gym perpetually draws the idle parents and students. Every club and

sports team at SLUH has the opportunity to present their finest achievements to the wide-eyed eighth graders. The football booth in the past has prolifically displayed state plaques and their majestic blue and white uniforms.

The plethora of clubs at SLUH appeals to visitors of all interests. The circus club performs death-defying juggling acts for the delight of onlookers, and the OEC provides pictorial evidence of their Odyssean jounries.

Circus Club enthusiast Mike Grosch calls the gym forum a "good showing for all future freshmen. I think all the clubs will be represented well."

As well as the home of the variety of SLUH clubs, the gym houses an extensive array of treats. From cookies to that famous punch, exhausted parents and hungry prospective students find a resting place in the gym, always close to the goodies and the Rams game on the big screen TV.

Over all, the open house gives prospective students a glimpse into what they will be getting into if they attend SLUH.

Sophomore Justin Luner calls the open house "a chance for interested people to see what the campus is like. (The open house) shows them what high school life is really like."

By Ryan Oldani

## Calendar

November 3-November 10

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

Schedule #4

Father/Son Liturgy @ 7:30am

Prep News Meeting After School

Our Little Haven @ 3:15pm

V-FB vs. Roosevelt @ 7pm

College Visit:

- Fairfield University @ 12:00 pm - 12:45 pm

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

V-XC @ State Meet @ Hough Golf Course@Jefferson City @ 10:30am

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

Open House @ 12-5pm

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

Schedule #6

Parent/Teacher Conferences

Karen House @ 3:15pm

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

Schedule #4

V Soccer @ State Sectional @ Soccer

Park@ TBA

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Schedule #1

Our Little Haven @ 3:15

College Visits @ Activity Period:

- Beloit College
- St. Louis University
- Xavier University

- South, University of the @ 3:00 pm

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Schedule #1

College Visit:

- Bard College @ 2:00 pm
- B-FB vs. St. Mary's @ 4pm

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

Schedule #1

Cashbah Sneak Peek

Our Little Haven @ 3:15pm

Fall Ball @ American Theater

College Visits:

- Creighton University
- Lawrence University
- Loyola University-Chicago

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

All juniors and seniors interested in going to New Orleans on spring break to work with Habitat for Humanity and St. Joseph's Academy, please attend an informational meeting today in room J123 during the break period. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, see Matt Snively as soon as possible in either home-room 118 or the Prep News office for more details. The trip will cost around \$300, including expenses in the Big Easy.

SLUH Fall Ball for juniors and seniors is November 10th at the American Theater. Tickets are on sale now in the STUCO office for \$20. Make sure you get yours soon...

The Ultimate Frisbee Team defeated Chaminade 16-8 in their first game on Sunday the 29. Practices on Tuesday and Thursday are after school at Aviation field. All are welcome. If any one has questions, see Tim Chik in the theology department.

For Sale: SLUH Letter Jacket-Worn less than ten times, size large. \$75.00  
314-846-1713

For sale: '90 Toyota Camry, 151,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 504-7018.

5th to 8th graders interested in wrestling for the Oakland Avenue Wrestling Club should call Tom Bommarito at 416-9011. Practices will be held at SLUH.

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## “Icons of Our Youth” Credits

### Volume LXV, Issue 9

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## BUSEY

(from 5)

-ny think is rightfully theirs, an appearance in the state championship in the finals.

I beg you to reflect on what former Italian dictator Benito Mussolini once said: “Water Polo alone moves the wheels of history.”

Although this is most probably also not a real quote, go see the big polo game this Friday at 8:00 at RecPlex. The team needs you there.