Active shooter presenter

BY LEO E. HEINZ
STAFF

A last Friday’s faculty in-service day, the St. Louis U. High faculty listened to a presentation on active shooter readiness.

Brian Rosomanno, a former Marine and SWAT team member and a current St. Louis City police officer, gave the hour and a half presentation. Assistant Principal Leo K. Heinz invited Rosomanno into the building and to talk to us about how to look at the building and our own offices and classrooms and how you would respond if something like this happened in our building,” said Kesterson.

Rosomanno’s presentation featured videos from the sites of active shootings, a Department of Homeland Security video on active shooter preparedness at an office building, a background music, and several teachers who were there.

He proposed the “run, hide, or fight” method, which instructs people to take one of those actions in the situation of an active shooter.

“Your body will never continue the conversation,” said Rosomanno.

Underwood, “I didn’t want it to die with only reading this one book.”

After several discussions about the book, the three decided to have Underwood speak to the faculty.

“The opportunity to talk really excited me,” said Underwood. “They suggested it, but I really pushed for it. I want that to happen all over SLUH. I want teachers to offer a suggestion, but I want the students to push for it.”

“I think he respects the faculty a lot and has learned a lot from the faculty and wanted to share what he is learning,” said Kovarik.

“In the speech, my main points basically were my journey into diversity and continued on page 3

Six underclassmen travel to leadership summit

BY SAM CHECHIK
STAFF

In celebration of Pedro Ar- rujo, S.J., and his achievements in working for global social justice, six students and two chaperones from St. Lou- is U. High attended a national conference in Los Gatos, Cali- fornia, called the Arupe Leaders Summit.

Campus Minister Dan Finaunze and theology teacher Rob Garavaglia accompanied freshmen James Pollard and Delton Urey and sopho- mores Sam Chechik, Caleb Holland, Blake Johnson, and Salvatore Vitale.


In total, 39 students attended, the largest group to ever go to the Summit.

The Summit took place from Friday, Feb. 13, to Sun- day, Feb. 15. After flying out at 7:05 a.m. on Friday, the group arrived in San Francisco’s SFO Airport. From there, they visited Muir Woods before driving one hour out to Los Gatos, where the seclud- ed Presentation Retreat Cen- ter is located.

On Friday evening, the group met the leaders of the Summit who worked for the Ignatian Solidarity Network (ISN): Chris Kerr, Kim Miller, Jimmy Menshans, Bill Hobbs, Kelly Migumas, Natalie Terry, and Jocelyn Sideo.

“A big piece of the Sum- mit, really, is about the stu- dents, and it’s up to the stu- dents to be open and share their ideas and connect with one another in the greater Ig- natian network,” said Miller.

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Mission Week Schedule

See full preview article on page 3.

The weekly student newspaper of St. Louis University High School
4970 Oakland Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63110
(314) 531-0330 ext. 2241 online at sluh.org/prepnews

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continued on page 3
I-B-L takes a bite out of the Big Apple
NYC visit includes meetings with alums in finance

By Christopher Stewart and Jack Sinay
REPORTERS, STAFF

Eight students from the Ignatian Business Leaders (IBL) traveled to New York City last Thursday through Saturday to visit five different company headquarters and meet with alumni who talked to them about the world of finance.

After the first day, the group went to see Jersey Boys on Broadway before President David F. Babcock, S.J., joined the group later that night.

On Friday, the group visited Morgan Stanley, a finance company that specializes in investment and global wealth management. The students talked to alum Pat Haskell, ’90, who paired them up with newly-hired employees to shadow.

"They got to see the guys trade millions of dollars, which is something not a lot of people get to do," said Foy. "It was definitely my favorite place to go since we got to sit down individually with the traders," said junior Adam Aries and his experiences in finance.

The final company the group visited was Aries Capital, which provides loans to mid-size companies for a stake in equity. There they met alum Tim Lauer, ’95, who talked to them about their career paths.

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"Especially since a lot of them aren't just that way because of what they've done in business, but because of who they are as men, as husbands, fathers, and community volunteers," said Laughlin.

"It was really cool to be able to connect with them," said junior Truman Stephens. "Especially since a lot of them came from the same background as us and are now living the dream in New York City."

Finally, on Saturday, the trip came to an end as the group saw Chinatown, the New York Stock Exchange, St. Patrick’s Cathedral, and the 9/11 Memorial before returning home.

The idea for the trip originally came from Kimes, who brought it to the IBL and was the force behind many of the meetings with companies. As the trip was being planned, only sophomores and juniors were allowed to submit applications to go.

"It was mainly geared toward juniors so they could use it for college," said Foy. "Not only for applications, but also so they could get an idea of what they wanted to major in.

After the eight students were chosen, they had to make presentations for each of the companies to prepare to ask insightful questions on the trip.

"The presentations prepared us more fully for it," said Vonder Haar. "They really got us ready for each of the companies tours.

Unfortunately, the team did not finish high enough in the standings this season to progress into the playoffs, but the team is still optimistic about the future.

This year was Steingrub’s first year as head of the SLUH chess team, and he is looking forward to next year’s opportunities.

"We are losing a couple seniors, but we will have a good core back. Three guys are returning for sure, and hopefully we can run up some more support for the team," said Steingrub. "I was just feeling my way through the first year, and now I have a better idea of what I see as the future of the team."

Kelly is also looking forward to next season.

"I think we’re going to be better next year. I’ve been teaching (freshman) Anton Gudiswitz some moves" said Kelly. "Sergio Goodwin has been reading some books, and hopefully next year we will be more successful.

The chess team is satisfied with its season, having finished with a record of 2-4-1, but hopes to improve next year.

“The season looked okay in comparison to last year,” said Kelly. “We definitely need to work on commitment by the players.”

Despite missing the playoffs, a few players hope to continue their season by participating in individuals at the state tournament in Columbia, Mo. on March 28.

Chess ends season on sour—but hopeful—note
Some of the main points she explained were finding your passion, inspiring others, and sharing your vision with other people. To do so, Maguen said that asking probing questions about the brokenness of the world was in order. Afterwards, the social justice round robin panel helped students to discuss social justice issues in their schools and try to find solutions based on what the other school has done with their programs. SLUH was paired with Bishop O’Donnell High School, a co-ed Jesuit school in Oakland, Calif., students discussed fair trade, sustainability, femininity, and diversity in both schools. “I think it was a great eye-opening experience to social justice that is different from a school environment. Ultimately, I think we all have a chance to talk to other children because it helps us grow as a community,” said Nathan Bovell, junior of Saint Ignatius High School in San Francisco, Calif. “It’s better for everyone to know each others values and goals brings our Jesuit comunity and our Jesuit missions family together. It makes it peaceful with more joy and happiness.”

Between the sessions, the group participated in the Ultimate Leadership Challenge, where students volunteered extra materials to try and form bonds with others while also working towards a common goal. “You wouldn’t imagine these simple games having a deeper meaning behind them,” said sophomore Blake Johnson. “I also like the fact that they make it such an important point to continue on this striving for social justice. This is not something that is just contained in this week-end. It has to be contained in our communities and in our school.”

After a Mass celebrated by Fr. George Quickley, S.J., the group attended the Challenge Process through Ingenuity. Led by Terry, this session gave lessons on two specific people who worked towards social and global justice, Sadaqah Salsabili and Xu Bing, while also teaching about questions that need to be asked when challenging the process and eliminating assumptions. Miller started off the next morning by talking about how to stay connected to one another even beyond the conference, and how the schools need to report back on the issues they decided to tackle within their communities. With that said, Miller turned it over to Salsabili, who spoke about how to Enable Others to Act by Encouraging the Heart through Love.

“When students leave, it’s just the beginning of the Summit,” said Miller. “That’s just a taste of the Summit, and they’ll just continue to grow in terms of networking. It’s not just individual schools and communities.”

Diversity issues highlighted at meetings

The presentation as a whole was eye-opening, with a lot of useful information and ideas to take back to our schools. SLUH that day for the presentation included high school principal Paul Meiman, who introduced the students to the two faculty members who were helping to organize the event. Their names were Dr. Stephen Corley and Heather Hussung. The presentation focused on the steps that SLUH has taken to be a better actor in the world, especially when it comes to diversity. It has been a fruitful experience for the students and the faculty, and it is a way to prepare the students for their future careers.

With this in mind, the presentation was expanded to include a variety of topics, such as race, gender, and sexual orientation. The faculty members were able to provide a comprehensive view of how diversity affects our communities and how we can work towards a more inclusive world. They also discussed the importance of being open-minded and respectful towards others, even if they have different beliefs or backgrounds.

The presentation ended with a question-and-answer session, where the students were able to ask questions and express their thoughts and feelings. The faculty members were very receptive to their questions and provided thoughtful and insightful responses.

Overall, the presentation was a great success and it has helped the students to better understand the importance of diversity and how it affects our world. They were able to learn from the faculty members and gain a deeper appreciation for the issues related to diversity. The students were also encouraged to take what they learned and apply it to their daily lives. The next steps are to continue to stay connected and work towards a more inclusive world for all.

Mock Trial suits up for regionals

BY JOHN MICHAEL FITZGERALD AND ANDREW PLUFF

Aiter a crushing loss last year, SLUH’s Mock Trial team has been working vigorously to get back on track. This year’s Mock Trial team is comprised of over 20 students and is competing in the upcoming trial against Villa Duchesne and Thomas More Prep-Marian High School next Tuesday.

Prior to its last trial, SLUH’s team brought in new attorneys, who are now developing the vital skills of articulation and ability of the team.

“Lack of experience was definitely a challenge for us,” said team member Mark Tomich.

“After a few hours of practice, I could tell that the new guys had stepped in,” said junior attorney Jack Sinay.

“With our team already being up to par, this just added more unpreparedness,” said junior attorney Jack Sinay.

Now that all of the members have participated in at least one trial, the opportunities to win are greater. They also note that four brothers will be six to win the trial and therefore advance on to regionals, which they’re in a better position to do.

“Now that everyone has had a chance to interact with a trial, we have a good foundation to build from,” said junior attorney Jack Sinay.

“We have a good flow down; we just need to focus on the center.”

Team members must learn the specific things they need to improve on in order to develop their skills.

“In the next trial, I would like to see more discussion and better anticipation of hearsay objections and what exceptions for them get that hearsay into,” said Logan Cline. The team has a scrimmage trial scheduled this weekend against Cor Jesu and Nerinx. The scrimmage will be a first chance for all of those involved, while also giving the newer members a first-hand experience in the courtroom.

CORRECTIONS

In 79.19, the Prep News ran the names of the all the seniors who signed to play a college sport. Next year, The Prep News will recognize senior Daniel Venker, who will be playing golf at Rhodes College in the fall.

In 79.20, the Prep News ran the names of the all the seniors who will be moving from Texas to Illinois. They will be moving to Missouri. The Prep News regrets these errors.
A Section Ahead

When Schulte became a full-time teacher after graduating from SLU in 1958, he taught algebra and statistics. When he began teaching, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) had suggested that schools break away from the old-fashioned algebra, geometry, algebra/trigonometry, solid geometry schedule Schulte took when he was in high school to introduce a statistics course.

“I had a number of statistics courses in college so they said, ‘Why don’t you teach this class?’” said Schulte. “So I did.”

Throughout his time in the SLU math department, Schulte rotated through a variety of classes. Often times the rotation would work out so that he would have the same students for Algebra I, Algebra II/Trigonometry, and then Calculus.

A few years into his teaching career, one of Schulte’s fellow teachers got sick.

“The principal said, ‘Joe, here’s the Calculus book, you’re now teaching it’” said Schulte.

His first teaching story from that first year in Calculus, there was one night where he had to do the section as his student’s teacher. The next day, his class had a field trip where there were problems they’d like to go over. One student raised his hand and asked to look at number 32.

“Yeah, what do you think of that one?” and he said ‘I couldn’t understand it.’” said Schulte. “I said, ‘Okay, I’ll tell you what, I didn’t understand it either, anybody out there got it?’

Schulte recalls one hand raised from the back corner of the room.

‘This fellow by the name of Steve said, ‘I know it; I’ve got it Mr. Schulte.’ And I said, ‘Well, why don’t you put it on the board!’ And he says, ‘Well, I have three ways of attacking the problem, which way do you want it?’ I said ‘Just get it on the board!’

For a while, Schulte also taught computer science classes. At first, computer science was in the math department before SLU even had a computer. They had key punches and they would punch holes in the cards with big machines. Schulte would carry the cards, careful to keep them in the right order, down to St. Louis University where they had a computer after school and pick them up the next day before his 2 p.m. class.

Schulte remembers when SLU first got a computer. Since Schulte was teaching computer science classes, he went to the Cheshire Inn to hear a lecture on Computers in the Life of Your Students in the late 70’s or early 80’s.

(“The lecturer) said, ‘In the life of your students, they will have a personal computer. It will be the size of a book. They will read the news on it. They will carry around a notebook, dating on it. They will keep all kinds of information. Where we are now, it’s everything that we did,’ said Schulte.

Schulte was also a long-time chair of the math department, a position he held while Assistant Principal for Academics Tom Becvar was hired in 1973.

“His name is definitely a great men-
to work with, to start with. I was always impressed by his multitalented approach to things. He would always bring theatre into this classroom and be able to work with a great teaching style from what he learned in the theatre,” said Becvar.

Becvar took some of Schulte’s teaching style back to his classroom.

“I always remember he said, ‘Enthusiasm for math is caught. If you’re not interested and showing that you’re interested then students aren’t interested too,’ said Becvar.

Girls in the Shows

After Schulte became a full-time faculty member, his work in the theatre department at SLU became a passion.

He helped produce the sets for Dial M for Murder in 1957 and No Time for Sergeants in 1959, he helped with Rising in the Moon in 1960 and was the technical director of The Andoverdale Triul, among countless others.

In 1960 he became the co-mod-
erator of the Dauphin Players and directed his first “full-dched show” in 1963 with Blood, Sweat, and Stan-
ley Pool, a play by William and James Goldman about a supply sergeant.

“At that particular time we had to do all-boy shows,” said Schulte.

“We did a lot of military things.”

The Jesuits at the time said that since SLU was an all-boys school, the school could only put on all- male productions.

“Sometimes we’d be led to change a character from female to male so sometimes a mother became a grandfather,” said Schulte. “We were breaking copyright laws but, you know, sometimes it’s necessary.”

A few years later, the school asked Schulte if he wanted to do a musical; he replied that they needed girls to do a musical.

“They said, we have young Jesu-
tes and we’re afraid they’re going to be- seters and we’re afraid these young Jesus-
tes will see these young girls and run away,” said Schulte. “And so I said, ‘Well, I’m not a Jesuit so I don’t think I’m going to run away.’

The principal agreed to let Schulte bring girls into SLU plays. The first show Schulte did was The Fantasticks which featured one girl. In 1968 Schulte directed Guys and Dolls and SLUH’s first big musical featuring girls.

Denis Maher, 69, who is cur-
tently a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, was in both The Fantasticks and Guys and Dolls. The Fantasticks was his first show with the Dauphin Players.

(“The Fantasticks”) is one of those shows that just keeps coming back and coming back, it’s a show I’ve done seven times as a performer and as a designer,” said Maher. “Guys and Dolls, we were all going out at that time with a wonderful group of people, many of whom went in to do the (theatre) business.”

Maher played Nathan Detroit in Guys and Dolls at SLUH and got to carry Schulte’s son’s costume during his cast bows for him to make his stage debut.

Since then, Schulte has direct-
ed the musical every year but one and has worked on countless other shows at SLUH and Ursuline (Schulte’s late wife, lady taught at Ursuline and from the 70’s to the 80’s the two schools would put on productions together), among others. The only year Schulte did not direct the musical was in 1971 when Jack Warner, 51, a scholaratic at the time, directed.
A look at Joe Schulte's 65 years at SLUH at the closing of his last musical

Bottom right, Schulte (left) in 1962.

Schulte's influence on alumni has even laded him a cameo in a film. In the film The Low Life directed by the late George Hickenlooper, '82, Schulte has a line in the first minute. "Did you have an appointment, sir?" he says.

"Mr. Schulte is my filmmaking mentor," he gave me a passion for drama when I had him for Dauphin and speech," Hickenlooper said in an interview with the Prep News in 1996. "He's a good actor."

Hickenlooper, who passed away in 2010, was one of the many men and women who worked with Schulte and credited him as an influence. "I know he contributed to the fact that inspired me," said Maher. Ed Pisoni, '81, also names Schulte as an influence. When Pisoni was a student and working with the Dauphin Players, Schulte was in charge of building scenery. "I guess he must have been some sort of inspiration for me, because that's my career," said Pisoni. "It was the first time I knew I was going to build anything." Pisoni decided to design sets for television, film, and theatre. He has a production designer credit for the television series, The Sopranos, and for films including The Verdict and Steel Magnolias.

There is a large network of people whose lives and careers have been affected in some way by Schulte. He mentioned a group of women who had been in Dauphin Players productions that get together to have dinner and call themselves "Joe's Girls."

"It's an extended family of thousands that get together because of him," said Maher.

Free Burger and a Show

Schulte is one of the most-celebrated members of the St. Louis U High community. In Laughlin's speech on Sunday, he mentioned the countless ceremonies and dinners he's attended in honor of Schulte. The Speech and Theatre Association of Missouri named him an outstanding high school teacher, and he was named the St. Louis Art and Education Council St. Louis Art Educator of the Year in 2006. Schulte was also awarded the Backer Award in 2010.

"It was just another surprise," said Schulte.

A few months before the award ceremony, Laughlin called Schulte up to his office and told him about the award, citing his contributions to education at SLUH.

"One day I was sitting in my office a couple of years ago and I was looking at this description of the award," Laughlin said on Sunday. "It's his highest honor we can give to our alumni. I asked, has Joe Schulte received this award? They said, no, I said, well he has now.

Schulte was then presented with the award on April 30 at the all-school awards ceremony.

"I appreciate the fact that they believe I've done a good job. It's always nice to have people pat you on the back," said Schulte. "It's like Father's Day every day." In Laughlin's speech for the Backer Award presentation, he mentioned the alumni whose lives had been touched by Schulte.

Schulte, who has worked with thousands of young men and women over the years, will continue to regularly travel around the country to meet with alumni.

"I used to tell my students, if you're going to be in school in New York and you want a free burger some place, call me, we'll go out for a burger and go to a show," said Schulte.

"His traveling around to various alumni organizations is a way of bringing people back to the school," said Beyer.

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"It's an extended family of thousands that get together because of him," said Maher.

Legacy

Now the curtain is down and the set struck. Schulte has directed his final musical in his namesake theatre.

"It's time," he said. "I mean, it's gonna happen sometime. Mentally, I think I can do it, physically I get very tired."

Schulte has had three knee replacements in recent years and now often uses a walker.

"There gotta be a time for everything. It's not an easy decision. I'm not an in-quotations 'quitter,' he said. "This is the next step. I'm trying to work through transition."

The transition is something that's not complete. In early 2010, Schulte announced in an email to faculty that he would be retiring from the classroom at the end of the 2009-10 school year. The decision allowed for Schulte to have a less strenuous schedule but still be substitute, guest lecture, and work in the theatre. He continued to work with the Circus Club until economics teacher Kevin Pay took over. Schulte will still work with alumni and continue to teach juggling to freshmen in the semester-long Fine Arts Survey class. Schulte also will continue to help with the Shakespeare Competition, Poetry Out Loud, and with the Speech Team.

"He enjoyed helping me to get better," said senior Thomas Hogan. "Schulte is a director in Dauphin Players, but Schulte also will continue to help with the Speech Team."

The legacy he has left from his 65 years here—starting as a freshmen—isn't something Schulte thinks much about.

"It's what I do. I did it a lot and say I'm going to build a legacy? No. I said I’m going to do what I do and enjoy it and have fun. You don’t go out and say, 'I'm going to do something so that people remember me for the rest of my life,' he said. "So put my name on the theatre a number of years ago, who cares? Sometimes when they name theatres after you, you've just been there a long time."

And Schulte has been here a long time. Laughlin noted in his speech to present Schulte with the Backer Award that he has been a part of SLUH for nearly one third of the school’s history. And though The Music Man was Schulte's final musical at SLUH, it is not the end of an era or the final page of a great legacy. It is, simply, his final musical. Schulte will still be around the halls of the Backer Memorial with his laugh and quick wit. He’ll still be talking to students and teachers, telling anecdotes about a play he did 30 years ago or a plum he saw in New York. That’s just what he does.

When his freshman and senior mathematics classes are over for the day, Mr. F. Joseph Schulte “relaxes” by continuing teaching his course in make-up.

The first St. Louis area meet- ing of the CTCO, this school year, will be held in January. At this meeting the actors will present the play of the freshmancs-withe- more plots and disorders.

Schulte teaching in 1977.

"..."Shubmageddo" to be Presented..." from the Prep News volume 51, issue 23. Schulte's yearbook photo his first year teaching. Left, a news brief about a show Schulte directed at SLUH his freshman year in college.
The way the SLUH student section was celebrating, you would have thought that Mardi Gras had come four days early. Sophomore Brandon McKissic had just hit a beautiful buzzer beater to give the St. Louis U. High basketball team a 54-52 lead over MCC rival CBC with five seconds left in the game. By the time CBC inbounded the ball and called a timeout, there were only 2.5 seconds left, barely enough time to get to a shot off.

“I thought we had the game won,” McKissic said.

CBSN needed a miracle.

And a miracle the Cadets got. Statlutiorandardtunc Barnes drilled an NBA-range 3-pointer with junior Matt Nester right in his face as time expired, to spoil the Jr. Bills comeback.

After a first half in which SLUH’s offense struggled to find, and from which the team trailed CBC 29-18 going into the third quarter. The CBC lead would swell to 13 before SLUH finally found their groove. With 3:13 left in the quarter, the Jr. Bills cut the lead down to five, 37-32. But the Cadets went on 7-0 run to end the quarter, capped by Barnes hitting a fadeaway jumper to start the third period, and SLUH didn’t lose their football.

Sophomore Luke Gassett scores at the start of the 3rd period. (Photo: Sam Fentress)

Leading the Jr. Bills in scoring for the second game in a row was McKissic with 20 points. He was perfect from three-point range, going four for four.

“In trying to get a little redemption from Friday,” McKissic said. “We’re always slow after a loss so I wanted to get off to a good start (with lots of shots).”

The team can’t afford a slow start tonight as it hosts top-ranked Chaminade on senior night.

“They know that they won’t be afforded that luxury against Chaminade if they get down by that much in the first half, so I think they’ll be ready to go,” Claggett said.

“On the road game, we didn’t have a timeout,” junior forward Zach O’Hare said. “So we kind of had to develop our play from the last practice to the last game.”

“We definitely needed to correct mistakes and move on,” Claggett said.

“All of us almost got it right the entire night, ” Claggett said. “We had our first time playing in the semifinals, and I think it showed.”

Throughout the period, the Jr. Bills taking leads, only to see CBC close the gap every time and then eventually win the game with Barnes’ shot. “Everyone kind of knew that Barnes was going to take that shot,” senior Hunter Schmidt said. “Matt did a good job of guarding him. He was right in Barnes’ (and Barnes) pulled up an NBA-range 3-point shot and put a tough slide and credit to him for making that shot.”

The Jr. Bills didn’t dwell on the disappointment, though. They were back in the gym the next morning.

“In the second half, the offensive game slowed down,” sophomore Steven Pawlaw said. “It was just our chemistry early on, the team just turned into a unit.”

“The energy level picked up in the third quarter,” Claggett said. “We started flying up in the offensive zone, never really belonged to SLUH. The team played in two tournaments over the course of the season, and although they placed third in both tournaments, losses were seen as teaching moments that allowed the team to further develop throughout the season.

“I think it was especially true when they lost to Kirkwood in double overtime by two points. The Jr. Bills were able to clinch that loss and turn it into an away win against Kirkwood shortly after.

“The first Kirkwood game was the biggest (learning opportunity),” said freshman Drew Killmer. “We had control of the game the whole time, but we made crucial mistakes at the end of the game and we lost in overtime.”

“The same happened against McCluer North early on in the season.”

“Before these losses, the team was able to redeem their loss against Kirkwood, at Kirkwood. The crowd didn’t really know that much about us, they won the game handily.”

“That was really nice to win a game, but we learned from mistakes,” said Killmer.

“This turnaround was the biggest thing that team, you correct mistakes and move on from downs.”

“After these losses, we were able to perform really well in the crucial moments of that game because we learned early on that one game to another game,” said freshman Ryan Kennedy.

“The team also showed its determination in the first game against CBC, which started out very poorly.”

“In the first quarter they went up 13-2,” said Leitz. Hosey, who finished with 17 points off the bench.

Boys Hockey Slams Eapen, Downton 3-1 win

Senior Tommy Eschenfelder scored the go-ahead goal midway through the third period, lifting the Jr. Bills to a 3-1 win against Eapen and Downton.

“I think we came out with a lot more energy in the first couple of minutes of the second period,” said junior goalie Joe Warnecke. “They came out kind of flat headed.”

In the middle part of the period, the Jr. Bills had a num-ber of goals chances right in front of the goal. But stellar saves by Warnecke, including a breakdown save and a huge diving save that kept De Smet from taking advantage of an open-goal chance, kept the game scoreless.

Close scores in front of the SLUH net encouraged the team to go back to its first-pe-riod groove once again. After a few minutes of continued pressure in the offensive zone and a few good shots saved by the De Smet goalie—not tably a one-on-one opportuni-ty almost converted by ju-nior Connor FitzGerald and sophomore Louis Gravaglio received a cross-ice pass from FitzGerald and slotted away for the pick, an easy finish, putting the Jr. Bills up 1-0 with only 1:58 left in the sec-ond period. SLUH didn’t lose their rhythm.

Only 52 seconds into the third period, sophomore Luke Gassett took quick advantage of a defensive double by De Smet, and buried the puck for a 2-0 lead. “We really stuck together at the start of the third,” said Warnecke. “We didn’t get self- ish and go the goal.”

From there it was mainly smooth sailing, as SLUH laid off the pressure and attempted to slow down the game to a more comfortable pace. This continued for the next seven minutes, with neither team getting any real opportunities to score.

“We definitely needed to protect the house after getting the 2-0 lead,” said Schwartz. “Winning 3-0 isn’t as important (as getting the win).”

But SLUH, was at times too relaxed. A three-on- one chance for Delvent with just over six minutes to play resulted in another big save from Warnecke. But De Smet kept up the pressure, and after a scramble in front of the net, scored to pull within one with 5:51 left in the game.

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Mark Becker and one penalty on Chaminade.

The second period consisted of four power plays, one penalty was on Powell, who got two minutes for roughing. There were five minutes left in the second, Sextro made a 3-0 on a power goal assisted by freshman Jack Wachter.

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The St. Louis U. High racquetball team completed an astounding 10-goal season this year, and is looking to be a battle. It's nothing to be afraid of, " said Lindhorst. "We had quite a bit of development (throughout the season);" said head coach Spencer McCall. "One guards developed well, they became better ball handlers, better shooters, better attackers, and in the offense our big guys were about the same. They learned a lot of post play, how to make moves in and out of the post, how to pass the ball out of the post. There was a lot of development that went on." The team focused its play mainly on working together and not singling out any particular player as an all-star. “It was a lot of work for both our teams. There were a few players that did have big impacts with controlling gameplay, such as freshman Billy Brooks. “Billy ran the offense for us,” said Killmer. “He got all under control.” Leitz and Sean Brender were the team’s big men, offering many options for passing and points down low. On defense, guard and forward Jared Scott led the team, providing a firm foundation for the attack. “Jared was our best defensive player,” said Killmer. “He would always put in him at the end of the games to lock out the best (opponents)!”. "We play and reach a lot of team ball, from time to time in different games we had different lead- ers, but we had too many dumb things this year. If we could as for asked as for one guy stepping up all the time, I would have more of the guys stepping up in different games, learning to be lead- ers as the season progressed.”
**B-DAYS**

February 20, 2015

**Friday, February 20**

V Wrestling @ Wrestling State Championship
Mix-Up Lunch
AP
-Snack—Bisco Sticks
5:00PM Strategic Thinking Closing Convocation
7:00PM VB Basketball vs. Chaminade

**Saturday, February 21**

V Hockey @ Challenger Cup Semi
V Wrestling @ Wrestling State Championship
6:30AM TASM

**Sunday, February 22**

Mission Week (Through Friday)
NIE Missouri and New Orleans Province Retreat in KC (through Tuesday)
10:00AM Family Mass
12:00PM KEEN
7:00PM Billiken Cinema: Guardians of the Galaxy

**Monday, February 23**

March Schedule

**Tuesday, February 24**

Mission Week Carnival
Class of 2019 Orientation
AP-Snack—Chick-Fil-A
6:30PM TASK Painting
5:30PM TASK Cooking
Lunch—Special—Bisco Sticks

**Wednesday, February 25**

Mission Week Carnival
AP-Snack—Mini Tacos
5:30PM TASK Kickball
6:00PM Introduction to Canadian Universities
Lunch—Special—Taco Bar
Vegetarian—Macaroni and Cheese

**Thursday, February 26**

Mass Schedule

**Friday, February 20, 2015**

**Basketball White wins winning season**

(continued from page 7)

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Despite the talent that players had coming into the season, the wins came from a strong core of leaders on the team that pushed the team to victory.

"I had a really good group of leaders," said Brown. "And it wasn't just captains and it wasn't just people that get the title, but it was other people inside the team as well that stepped up and were willing to do what was right."