



First portfolio art show since 1988 debuts next Thursday

Sean Powers
Core Staff

It is the closest thing to having professional artwork on display at St. Louis U. High: seniors from the first semester portfolio art class will be hosting an art show displaying their work starting next Thursday, March 10. The display will be open from March 10 to March 31 and will showcase eleven seniors' artwork.

"We decided (to do an art show) early on, about the second day of class this year, and we went with it from there. It's something that we all decided we wanted to do," commented senior Jimmy Lang, who is leading the preparation for

the show.

The option to have a portfolio art show comes up every year, but the last actual show was held 17 years ago, in 1988, according to art teacher John Mueller. The show is being held this year because, "we have a really good commitment to art from these kids who wanted to do it," said Mueller.

A variety of mediums will be on display, including pencil, charcoal, and ink drawings, pastels, 2-D design, 3-D design, ceramics, print press, watercolors, acrylics, and much more.

The artwork is from so many different mediums as a result of the nature of the portfolio art course taught by Fine Arts

see BERET, 8

Raymond's Law to take effect in 2006

Greg Fox
Editor in Chief

Each year, 80,000 patients die of infections received while in hospitals for treatment. Under current Missouri law, hospitals are not required to report infection rate data to the public.

Enter Ray Wagner. While at St. John's for routine arm surgery on Christmas Eve 2002, Wagner, a sophomore, was stricken with a near-fatal staph infection. Fortunately, Wagner recovered, but his experience would not be his final one with hospital infections.

"We didn't know which hospital was the cleanest or had the lowest infection rate," Wagner said of his family's hospital choice. Instead of choosing the hospital on quality of the surgery department and its cleanliness, the Wagners were able to choose based only on the quality of the department.

After recovering, Wagner and his father, Ray Wagner Sr., proposed a law to the Missouri congress that would mandate that hospitals report infection rates to the health department.

"My family is involved in politics," Wagner explained.

In order to get the law passed, Wagner testified before the state Senate and House committees during hearings. Wagner also attended the signing of the bill.

"I was more of a poster child," Wagner said of his role in getting the bill signed

see THE DOG, 8

NHS Faculty Appreciation Lunch



Teachers Bill Anderson, John Steiner and Joan Bugnitz (seated left to right) enjoy Wednesday's Faculty Appreciation lunch. The lunch, held on Faculty Appreciation Day, was organized by the National Honor Society.

Mock Trial defeats Priory, advances to regionals

Sam Stragand
Reporter

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the St. Louis U. High Mock Trial team advanced to regional competition for the first time since 1995 by winning their defense trial against Priory. The LawandOrderbills won two of the three judge's decisions, giving the all-senior team an overall record in two trials of 5-1.

On Jan. 27, the Cochranbills, on the plaintiff side, beat an outmatched Jennings team three decisions to none.

Their overall record places them ninth in a regional of 18 teams that will try both sides of the case next Tuesday and Thursday. The top 13 teams after these two trials will move on to compete for the state title and entry into the national tournament.

Making the feat even more extraordinary, the second SLUH team, composed of three juniors, two sophomores,

and a freshman, barely fell short of their attorney elders with a 4-2 record. Going into the second round, the junior Jr. Bills actually had a better points record than the seniors after beating Affton; however, the second team lost its second trial against Clayton in a controversial 1-2 decision.

Their 4-2 record would have qualified them for regionals too, except that only one team from each school could advance. However, the senior roster has expanded to include many of the upstart lawyers and witnesses.

With six returning lawyers from last year and one team from the year before, the team, under moderators history teacher Bob O'Connell, former ASC teacher and current struggling law student Sean Casey, and Edward Rolwes, a private practice attorney and proud father of senior star lawyer Justin, quickly gathered that interest had increased so much that two teams were needed.

To further help harness the raw gavel

and bench talent of the younger attorneys, the team enlisted the help of federal prosecutor Steve Holtshouser, the father of lone freshman Matt. Starting in November, the two teams began to hit the books on the paintball case that Mock Trial wrote for the competition.

The case, involving the loss of an eye at a Jefferson County paintball park, contained pages and pages of information which the LawandOrderbills had to conquer for their trials.

"At first," said star lawyer junior Tim Glaser, "it was hard, but once we got into the case, it picked up, and we had fun."

Like all Mock Trial cases, the suit, *Commando Corners vs. Bobby O'Toole*, allowed for three witnesses on each side as well as three to four lawyers to direct and cross the witnesses and give opening and closing statements.

The main arguments in the case focused on whether the equipment the
see JACKO, 4

SLUH hires psychologist with grant money

Andrew Mueth
Core Staff

Psychologist Joe Lenac, past president of the St. Louis Psychological Association, began working with St. Louis U. High teachers, students, and parents through the counseling department last week. He will be available at specific times each week to talk with teachers about individual students with learning disabilities and will continue meeting with groups of students with diagnosed learning disabilities and their parents throughout the semester.

As part of what counseling department chair Ken McKenna calls a "pilot program," Lenac will visit SLUH each week to help students with diagnosed Inattentive- or Hyperactive-Attention Deficit Disorder and other diagnoses that affect learning.

Assistant Principal Art Zinzelmeyer helped the school get a Title IV grant, which allows the setting up of assistance programs at schools. The counseling

department used some of the grant money to hire Lenac. McKenna said that this plan "started after the year began, so ... (the department has) had to plan as we go."

Lenac began working with students, parents, and teachers last week, but he has been in touch with the counseling department for much of this school year.

In addition to working with students, Lenac will "(help) teachers out, and (support) these students, and (understand) what's going on with these students with these diagnoses," said McKenna.

McKenna hopes that Lenac will be able "to help these students to learn how to be better students." He summarized the purpose of the program as being "to help them live better."

The counseling department also hopes that Lenac helps students get better diagnoses. "A lot of students were previously diagnosed by pediatricians, who have the legal right to diagnose and prescribe medication, but the psychiatrist usually goes through a more rigorous process" for diagnosis, according to McKenna.

One particular service McKenna hopes Lenac will provide the school is to help students qualify for special accommodations on standardized testing.

"We've had trouble (in the past) with getting these students accommodations," said McKenna, adding that the SAT and ACT require a diagnosis from a psychologist and proof that the student is in a program to help him receive accommodations.

McKenna said, "(These students) are getting extra help all the time, and (Lenac) is going to help us take a better look at what that (help) is going to be and what these students need and how we write that up in a way that these testing companies can understand."

In order to receive help from Lenac, a student must be contacted by the counseling department. The student has the choice of whether to participate or not. McKenna stressed that this program is not a help session open to any student who thinks he has a disability, or whose par-

see HITCHCOCK, 8

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Eggleston thanks teachers for ongoing effort

Dear Teachers of SLUH,

I know there was an appreciation lunch for you on Wednesday, but on behalf of the students of SLUH, especially the seniors, I wanted to thank you for all you have done and continue to do. We all come to SLUH needing an awful lot of help adjusting to the workload, and you take time to teach us new study skills, offer English tutorials and see us before, during, and after school for extra help. Then usually by junior year our relationship has become a lot more personal, and we're hanging around before, during, and after school just to talk. It is your model and your friendship that shows us how to be men for others.

Thank you for coaching our teams and moderating our clubs, even if it's something you're not into like street hockey. Thank you for enduring parent-teacher conferences and spending forever on a never-ending stack of essays because you were writing

comments to improve our writing. Thank you for taking on the task of teaching AP classes and even sparing a Saturday morning to make sure we're ready for AP tests. Thank you for offering an insane amount of intramurals and other events for us to participate in. Thank you for coming in early on days when we get late starts. Thank you for being there for us to talk to no matter what the subject. Thank you for choosing to teach. Thank you for caring enough for coming to Senior Project reflection night, and other events you don't have to attend, but you do anyway. And thanks for the million other things you do that there isn't room for in this paper. We appreciate it so much.

Sincerely,
Joe Eggleston
STUCO President

Hodes, '58 publishes book on St. Louis history

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

Fred Hodes, '58, published his first book this past December entitled *Beyond the Frontier: A History of St. Louis to 1821*.

Hodes has researched his native city, St. Louis, throughout his career. Hodes decided to write the book because he thought past accounts of St. Louis history lacked details about the crux of St. Louis history.

Said Hodes, "As a graduate student I realized St. Louis needed an overall urban history, and (that) this should be done in several volumes to cover the different periods."

When he finally retired from his career at the U.S. Department of Defense and Mapping Agency, Hodes "devoted a great deal more time to putting it together." Finally last year, after over thirty years of work, his book was released.

The book is an extensive history of St. Louis during the colonial and territorial periods, beginning back in the days of the cavemen and stretching to 1821, when Missouri was first recognized as a state. Hodes' book is the first of a five volume set he plans to continue writing in the future.

Said Hodes, "There are several areas

that I thought the St. Louis historians have either neglected or ignored that were rather important, and I thought they needed to be emphasized, and (so) without devoting an enormous amount of pages to it, I did try to hit home different aspects."

The St. Louis area was originally settled by French settlers involved in the booming fur trade area. The French, known for their strong relationship with Native Americans on this continent, provided a number of advantages in the settling of St. Louis.

One of these advantages centers around the relationship between Native Americans and settlers in the territorial period, approximately 1804-1821. At the time, settlers lived in great fear of Indian raids. However, Hodes pointed out that French fur traders settling the St. Louis area were especially adept with dealing with Indians and becoming "friends with the Indians rather than something to be feared."

Later on, the French influence facilitated St. Louis' relationship with the Osage Indians. The Osage were a tribe that lived in the nearby area, known primarily for their commercial skill, but also having the capability to be violent. Hodes insisted that "the Osage should have been an enormous problem to the Americans, but, thanks to the French, they turned out

to be a minor problem and not a major problem."

Hodes also tries to give readers a better sense of Pierre Laclede, one of the primary founders of St. Louis. Specifically, Hodes delved into the break-up of Laclede's commercial company, Maxent and Laclede. Hodes said that many historians "totally missed ... why the company had broken up, and that it was (a) political rather than an economic (reason)."

In addition, Hodes has discovered a few anomalies to the founding and early periods of St. Louis.

Specifically, he thinks St. Louis was founded more for political reasons, like preserving the French presence in the area, than for strictly commercial aspects related to the city's location on the Mississippi.

Hodes also mentioned the unique aspect of St. Louis: a "French town under Spanish rule, most inhabitants with links to Canada, (which was then) under British rule."

Since the book's release in December, Hodes has received positive feedback, although he doesn't know of any scholarly review yet. Hodes deduced that it will take time for his book to get around and for his reputation to build.

After graduating from St. Louis U.
see NATIVE, 7

Perorationbills place second in CISL

Tim Nesmith
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High speech team finished off an outstanding season with a strong second-place finish in the Christian Inter-Scholastic Speech League last weekend at Incarnate Word Academy.

Over the course of the regular season, which started in October, the speech team met three times at various St. Louis high schools to compete against other area schools that included Duchesne, Cor Jesu, Incarnate Word, and Ursuline.

Going into the first competition, the team felt confident in its ability and had high hopes of defeating archrival DeSmet. The team, however, met with disappointment, not because they lost to DeSmet, but because DeSmet didn't compete. Throughout the entire season, SLUH lacked its archrival and toughest competition.

With DeSmet out of its way, SLUH easily held a first-place standing throughout the season, with the only real competition coming from Cor Jesu, who would ultimately defeat the Jr. Billikens.

JACKO

(from 2)

paintball park offered its participants led to the injury after O'Toole's goggles fogged. This fogging led him to take them off; he subsequently was shot in the eye and blinded.

Other problems in the case centered on standard paintball suggestions, which the plaintiff and his company did not follow, and the lax safety instruction and enforcement of the paintball park.

The witnesses for the defense included a college student, the owner of the park, and the top safety instructor; for the plaintiff, a salesman, a safety expert, and the blind person.

In the first trial, when the final gavel fell, the mock firms' work had paid off as both teams dominated the trials and won their decisions 3-0. Seniors Justin Rolwes,

Speech team coach Kathy Whitaker said that this was a season in which she saw "tremendous individual effort, which combined well to make a very strong team."

President Kevin Boehm agreed with Whitaker and the rest of the team in that he saw "a fantastic team make a fantastic effort."

The confidence of the team soared as the regular season came to a close with SLUH perched high in first place. Everyone looked forward to the finals with high hopes of coming away with a first-place finish overall.

However, soon before the finals took place, the team received an enormous setback when they learned that, because of unavoidable conflicts, senior Paul Barker could not make it to the finals. Throughout the season, Barker and Boehm's duet had dominated the competition, and Barker had also performed extremely well in extemporaneous speaking.

With this setback, first place was all but out of SLUH's grasp, but the team made a strong showing at finals anyway.

Speech team member and storytelling finalist junior Jack Cunningham said that

Jared Luner, Aaron Seabaugh, and Bill Winfrey led the plaintiffs' case while seniors Skip Young, Chris James, and Tom Martin swore to tell the truth as witnesses.

On the underclassmen defense case, junior Ben Anderson and sophomores Dan Yacovino and Tony Ayala fought to defend freshman Holtshouser, who played the owner of Commando Corners, the defendant, and his fellow witnesses, juniors Sam Stragand and Tim Glaser.

At the end of the first round, both SLUH teams found themselves in the top fifteen of more than 50 teams in ranking.

While they may have lost the decision, the LawassistantBills gave some great individual performances.

Sophomore witness Dan Yacovino scored a coveted perfect ten from a judge. Also, Glaser gave "a powerful cross," in

"being able to finish in second place with that big of a setback says a lot of good things about the people on the team."

Senior Marty Wilhelm was one of the ProCatalinambills who helped SLUH to its second-place victory as he took first with peerless performance of "The True Story of The Three Little Pigs" in his category of story-telling.

Other strong finishes came from seniors Jack Buthod, who placed first in extemporaneous humor/serious, Greg Fox, who placed third in extemporaneous speaking after fielding a tough question about the state of the Iraqi National Guard, and Boehm, who finished second in Prose.

Although Boehm's second-place effort could be considered a letdown, Boehm was not disappointed, saying, "Going into finals, I was expecting to place first in my category, but speech and drama isn't meant to be a competition. It's about expressing an idea through different mediums and appreciating that idea, not using it to feel superior."

Although the season did not end in accordance with the hopes of the speech team, the year was a good one, and with the help of returning juniors and sophomores and any interested new members, next year looks to be more of the same.

the words of a judge, which scored him high points.

The victorious seniors also had many bright performances, including a moment in which Rolwes rightfully frightened a Priory lawyer when he forcefully objected to rule violations. For the seniors, James closed out a winning performance with an amazing closing which left the plaintiffs reeling in defeat.

As for the next round, Glaser claims that the team is "going to go at it hard" for a feat never achieved by a SLUH team before; the state championships. The future looks bright for the LawandOrderBills, who will try their next case on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at Clayton courthouse against the Kirkwood Pioneers, on their way to state.

March 4, 2005

Rossbills' postseason run ends at Webster

Poor free throw, three-point shooting contribute to loss

Henry Samson
Reporter

Last Friday, for the second year in a row, Saint Louis U. High played in the district basketball finals. This year, they were matched up with the number two ranked area powerhouse Webster Groves. The Jr. Bills came up short, losing 60-41.

"Webster is definitely one of the top teams in the state," said senior Dan Henry.

If you thought the crowd was big and the volume knob was broken when SLUH played Kirkwood in the first round, you would most certainly have changed your mind after the Webster game. An over-capacity crowd swelled through the doors into the gymnasium and the crowd, comprised of probably half of the Webster population and a section of the boys from

Oakland Avenue, cheered so loudly it was piercing.

Amidst all the tumult, senior John Warner sliced through the lane for the first basket of the game. A fast-paced first quarter saw much back and forth action for both teams, as each seemed to be able to answer the other's challenges. Webster brought a very physical style of play to the court, and even though it caused them foul trouble, they were leading at the end of the quarter, 13-10.

Webster guarded senior Dave Goettlemann like a hawk, and even though

the Statesmen held him to just two points overall in the game, the team seemed fine without many points from Goettlemann. SLUH struck two quick blows to Webster at the beginning of the second quarter to go up 14-13, but unfortunately this would be the last time SLUH would hold that leading position for the remainder of the game.

After the Jr. Bills' initial surge, Webster went on a 17-3 to pull away. Good offensive penetra
see .500+, 6



Junior Peter Cooney (12) breezes past a Webster Groves defender last Friday.

Rasslin' bills end with 7-3 dual meet record

Season highlights include fourth-place in Vianney tournament

Tim Huether
Sports Editor

Senior David Caldwell's fourth place finish at state. A team fourth place in the 16-team Vianney Tournament with two individual first places, four third places, and two fourth places. A one point, down-to-the-wire 36-35 win over DeSmet at home on senior night. A 7-3 dual meet record. Four wrestlers qualifying for state. After an exciting, action-packed season filled with many ups and some downs, the St. Louis U. High wrestling team has finally ended its season.

"I was very impressed with the whole team. I think we went through a lot of adversity early in the year, and I think that the seniors really had to find themselves as leaders. I thought that they did a great job, and we had a number of juniors step up for their first full year, when they were going to be the go-to guys," said head coach Tim Curdt.

Right beside Caldwell's terrific sea-

son at 275 lbs., seniors Andrew Poulin (119 lbs.), Ronnie Gentile (125 lbs.), Sean Whalen (160 lbs.), Tom Gezella (171 lbs.), and Dave Franklin (215 lbs.) all led the way to a successful season.

Poulin had an impressive year that included a 23-14 record and second place at the Ritenour and Rockwood tournaments; Poulin fell just short of qualifying for state in the sectionals.

Gezella also had a solid year, highlighted by fourth place finishes in the Ritenour and Rockwood tournaments. He ended his SLUH career with an 11-15 varsity record.

Whalen made it to state for the first time in his career, after falling just short last year.

"To have Sean finish out his career by beating the same guy that he lost to the year before to go to state" was terrific, said Curdt.

Whalen also placed second at the Ritenour Tournament, and third at Vianney while posting a 17-14 record.

Despite having to acclimate himself to a change from the 189 lb. weight class to the 215 lb. weight class in the middle of the season, Franklin still finished with an impressive winning record of 19-13, which includes the eight matches he wrestled at the 189 lb. level.

While placing second at Ritenour, and third in the Vianney and Rockwood tournaments, "Franklin handled himself with class, accepting the roster change for the good of the team," Curdt said.

"I can think of four reasons why Ronnie (Gentile) would have just kind of drifted, but he was wrestling his best at the end of the year. He just stayed focused," said Curdt. With that focus came a 13-18 record and fourth place at the MICDS Tournament, not to mention an impressive run at sectionals.

The seniors were not the only exceptional members of this year's team. "With some seniors getting hurt and the shuffling in our lineup, the juniors were a huge
see TAKE-DOWN, 7

(Catch).22bills take regional championship

**Joel Schimdt
Reporter**

The St. Louis U. High rifle team traveled to Quincy, Ill. to compete in the Midwest Area High School Rifle Championship (MAHSRC) this past weekend. The Riflebills took 12 shooters, as well as coaches Will Bresnahan and Mike Barron, several parents, and managers Matt Winkler and John Hagerty. The team departed after school last Friday.

On Saturday, the Riflebills shot smallbore .22 caliber rifles for half of the competition. The varsity team, consisting of seniors Kevin Witbrodt and Brian Nienhaus and juniors Brian Carlin and Joe Reinders, shot a 2214 out of 2400, placing first in the competition and defeating rival Quincy High School, who scored of 2196. Witbrodt was the individual champion in this event with a score of 567.

500+

(from 5)

tion and a defense as tight as an under-sized pair of wet briefs led Webster to a 30-17 lead at halftime.

The second half score was fairly even, but the Jr. Bills could not muster up a good enough charge to overcome the Statesmen. The closest SLUH would come to Webster was 9 points late in the third quarter.

Free throws were a big problem for the Jr. Bills. Shooting a lackluster 12 of 27 from the free throw line was definitely not the number SLUH was looking for. Shooting 1 of 12 from the three point line didn't help much either.

Henry said, "Webster just has so many ways to beat you. You kind of have to play a flawless game against them."

Though it was a hard pill to swallow, especially for the four seniors whose last game it was, life kicks you around sometimes. It is hard to go on after such a sudden dead end, but SLUH should be proud of its season. They boasted a successful 15-11 record over the long season.

The JV team, consisting of juniors Pat Zelaya, Joel Schimdt, Nathan Komorowski, and sophomore Rob Perkins also did well, finishing third with a score of 2101 out of 2400. The C team, composed of sophomores Zach Brooks, David Shahin, Anthony Sigillito, and freshman Samuel Gall, shot 1964 out of 2400.

On Sunday, the team returned to the range for the air rifle portion of the championships. The varsity and JV teams swept the air rifle event, taking first and second place, respectively. Varsity team members Witbrodt, Nienhaus, Reinders, and Zelaya scored 2283 out of 2400, while the JV team, consisting of Carlin, Schimdt, Komorowski, and Brooks, scored 2260 out of 2400. Both of these scores were sufficient to defeat archrival Quincy High School, the only school to defeat the Jr. Bills in the last two years, who had a score of 2256 out of 2400. This is the Riflebills' fifth consecutive win in the MAHSRC competition.

Bresnahan said, "This was a huge win that says a lot about the dedication of this team."

In the air rifle event, Witbrodt shot a 587 out of 600, a new school record, and Carlin shot SLUH's second highest score ever with a 586. Also, Carlin shot a school record 195 out of 200 in the standing portion of the competition. Bresnahan calls these "world class scores."

Among the sophomores, Brooks was the high shooter, defeating Schimdt by a single point.

The rifle team will hold its final match of the season this weekend against one of the top teams in the country, Montgomery Bell Academy, from Nashville, Tenn. The Bullseyebills narrowly defeated Montgomery Bell in their only meeting this year, and look to increase their stock as favorites for the 2005 National Championship. The action starts at 2 p.m. Saturday in the SLUH rifle range.

SENIOR/FACULTY IM BASKETBALL SHOWDOWN

PHOTO BY ALEX SCUITO



English teacher David Callon dribbles around senior Paul Eschen while Connor Finnegan (white, background) looks on during last Friday's Faculty All Star-Senior basketball showdown. Despite a valiant performance, in a game that was close throughout, M106 succumbed to the ruthless dictator that is SLUH faculty basketball. With the win over our glorious leader's homeroom M106, the faculty sealed yet another 4-0 record, also dispatching of M107, 221c, and our extraordinary sports editor's M216.

TAKE-DOWN

(from 5)

part of being those anchors, and I think that they all had great seasons," said Curdt. Junior workhorses Mike Doherty (135 lbs.), Jon Holden (140 lbs.), Devin Austermann (152 lbs.), and Eric Gass (189 lbs.) appeared in the lineup card night after night.

Doherty and Austermann were reliable spots every night, and they finished out with 17-19 and 27-13 records, respectively. In addition, each placed fourth or better in two tournaments. Austermann also came within only three points of qualifying for state. Down only one point in the last seconds of the third period, Austermann went for a desperation takedown, only to be taken down himself. However, both will return in force next year, hungry for the elusive state qualification.

Both Gass and Holden opened up their consistent varsity careers with bangs, and each qualified for state. Holden placed a strong second place in both the Ritenour and Rockwood tournaments, while accumulating a 25-15 record and racking up 132 points, capturing fourth on the team, behind Austermann, Poulin, and Caldwell. After tasting the sweet, sweet juices of state, Holden will return next year, more determined than ever.

Likewise, Gass became a reliable win in his 189 lb. spot, finishing with a 26-14 record and a birth at state. Gass was also the only wrestler besides Caldwell to place first in a tournament, notching the first place spot at Vianney. After two close matches at state, Gass has proven he can compete with the best wrestlers, and plans to continue next year.

Often the lone sophomore, Andrew Mueth (112 lbs.) held his own and learned much about the sport of wrestling, with a second place at the Ritenour Tournament and fourth at the Spartan.

"And, of course, David Caldwell," said Curdt. While racking up a mind-blowing 35-5 record, Caldwell pinned 26 out of his 40 total opponents and gave the Jr. Bills a team-high 226 points. Caldwell placed first at the Ritenour, Spartan,

Rockwood Summit, and Vianney tournaments, second at MICDS, third at sectionals, and fourth at state. If not for some bad luck, SLUH could have boasted a state champion.

"David could have just relied on his big image, being a hoss, but he really worked at it. He did what every champion is supposed to do, and, this sounds cliched, but he challenged his weaknesses every day in practice," said Curdt.

Caldwell barely lost his first match at state in overtime, by the tough-to-swallow score of 2-1. However, he persevered, winning every match until losing the third-place bout, 3-2.

"After I lost my first match, from then on I was thinking that I could only get the third-place spot, so the third-place spot became the first place spot for me. So I just tried to get it and win as many matches as I could," said Caldwell.

Many other wrestlers received some

NATIVE

(from 3)

High, Hodes attended St. Louis University, where he received his undergraduate degree before entering the Air Force.

After serving in the Air Force for three years, Hodes returned to SLU to earn his doctorate in American History. For his dissertation, Hodes researched general St. Louis history from the 1840s to the 1880s.

While getting his Ph. D., Hodes began what he thought would be a temporary job at the U.S. Department of Defense's Mapping Agency, then a section of the U.S. Air Force. Usual work at the Mapping Agency consisted mainly of international cartography for Hodes. He stayed at the Mapping Agency's St. Louis Branch at 2nd Street and Arsenal for over thirty years, finally retiring in 1997.

During his time at SLUH, Hodes involved himself with the speech team, then known as the Bellarmine Club, where he specialized in the category of Humorous Interpretation. Hodes also did Debate Club for all four years.

varsity time, including juniors Brian Edmundson (130 lbs.) and Joe Kister (145 lbs.), and sophomores Tim Metcalf (145 lbs.) and Phil Patton (112 lbs.). Senior Phil Clerc (130 lbs.) unfortunately went down early in the season with a dislocated elbow and could not wrestle.

Despite the losses of six key seniors, Curdt is optimistic about next year. With juniors Doherty, Gass, Holden, Austermann, and Edmundson returning, in addition to sophomores Mueth, Metcalf, Patton, Niko Mafuli (275 lbs.) and Andrew Austermann (171 lbs.), not to mention four or five promising freshman, SLUH is preparing a formidable force for the 2005-2006 season.

Curdt concluded, "I'd say that it was a very successful year because of the way these juniors grew, and the way the seniors really led, and the way the sophomores started to learn how to do things. I'm just very proud of all of them."

According to Hodes, SLUH taught him how "to set a project up and to go out and accomplish it." He also remembers the hardworking attitude of the faculty, especially "the dedication Fr. Tom Curry gave to the Bellarmine Club."

Overall, Hodes believes the book has been received well. He said, "I think a lot of people enjoyed the last chapter, which was a tour of St. Louis in 1820. This comes straight out of the urban history where they talk about a town being small enough to be a single community that you could take a leisurely walk with the attempt to know who all the inhabitants are."

"I think the book is going to be a real contribution for the early history (period) because a lot of it has been ignored and not thought of."

"People have been impressed with how big (696 pages) it is, and all I can think of is, 'Gee, with all the stuff I've left out of it could have been a lot bigger,'" said Hodes. "But you have to draw the line somewhere."

by Andrew Mueth

Mar. 4-Mar. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Schedule R
Sr Tux Measurements
STUCO Snocial
Fast Friday
IM Scavenger Hunt So/Jr
Technology Comm
NHS Applications Due
Bosco Sticks, Fish & Fries, Meatless Spaghetti

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Fr. Day of Service
8th Grade Math Contest

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Schedule R
Lenten Reconciliation this week
IM Scavenger Hunt
Pizza Sticks, Bosco Sticks, Pizza

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Schedule R
Soph. Bonus Reading
National Latin Exam
ACES Liturgy
IM Movie Trivia vs. Faculty
College Visits:
Truman State University
Young Republicans
Funnel Cake, Taco Salad

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Schedule R
Sr. Class Liturgy
Fr. Class Meeting
English Tutorial
Tater Tots, Brunch For Lunch

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Schedule R
Faculty/Staff Mix-It-Up Luncheon
IM Scavenger Hunt vs. Faculty
College Visits:
Creighton University
University of Missouri, Rolla
Sign Up in counseling office to attend:
Missouri Western State College
@ 11:15 a.m.

Rosary in Chapel
Senior Art Show, 7 p.m.
Pretzels, Toasted Ravioli, Baked Ravioli

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Schedule R
Fast Friday
Cashbah Preview Party
Bosco Sticks, Cheese Papa John's

THE DOG

(from 1)
into law.

Once the bill, called Raymond's Law, was passed by the State Legislature, former Gov. Bob Holden signed the bill before he was defeated by current Gov. Matt Blunt. Though the bill has already been signed, it will not take effect until 2006. The details of the bill are still being ironed out, which has necessitated the delay.

According to Wagner, the bill has caught on in other states around the country. Wagner estimates that the law has been adopted in 13 states, including Florida, while it has been proposed in about 20. Though the law has been discussed in a majority of states, Wagner doubts the possibility of making it into a

HITCHCOCK

(from 2)
ents feel that their son needs help simply because his grades are low. The counseling department has information on students, and is seeking out a very specific group of diagnosed, struggling students.

"This program is not designed to help everybody directly. That would be too grand," said McKenna.

national law. "It's more solved by state governments," Wagner said.

Since the passing of the law, Wagner has been contacted by a number of media outlets for interviews. He was featured in a front page story in the *Wall Street Journal* weeks ago. In addition, the *CBS Morning News* interviewed Wagner on campus yesterday afternoon, and *The Today Show* and *Dateline* have inquired as to the possibility of an interview.

Wagner thinks that it is important to get such a law on the books. "It will save a lot of lives in the end," Wagner said. "The public should know. They have a right to know which hospital is the cleanest. ... In the end, something good came out of something bad."

For the students that the counseling department is seeking out and offering help, McKenna "(wants) them to feel protected, that nobody's watching them, or waving a label at them. The point is that we're really trying to learn from this for the good of the whole school."

BERET

(from 1)
department chair Joan Bugnitz.

"The great thing about it is that it's not going to be just eleven different angles of the same boring still life," said Lang.

Even though this is the portfolio class art show, the artwork will include pieces from all four years of the students' art careers at SLUH. Also, two seniors whose work will be on display were not in the class, but over the past four years have shown a dedicated commitment to their artwork and bring unique quality media such as 3-D design, into the show.

Mueller commented that if there are enough students committed to the program and interested in displaying their art, the portfolio class art show could become an annual event.

The eleven featured artists will be present in the art gallery, located in the second floor of the Jesuit wing, next Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. to present their artwork and answer any questions. All are welcome to stop by and tour the artwork in the gallery.

"March!"**—Lt. Scheisskopf**