
S.A.F.E. assembly promotes safe driving

Sean Powers
Core Staff

Students at St. Louis U. High double-checked their seat belts before going home from school Tuesday after a very graphic presentation called Street Smarts. Sponsored by the Wellness Club, the assembly was presented by two members of the Stay Alive From Education program (S.A.F.E.).

Wellness Club moderator Craig Hannick brought Street Smarts to school because, "every year (the Wellness Club) looks for some kind of all-school assembly to bring in."

Hannick started arranging the presentation in December; he chose Street Smarts after learning about it from

Anheuser-Busch's relations division, which promotes programs such as Street Smarts. As part of its promotion, Anheuser-Busch also funds all of the S.A.F.E. program's expenses, making the presentations free.

Throughout the year, the S.A.F.E. program presents to over 100,000 students nationwide.

Hannick said this topic was important to present to the school: "Especially this time of year, being the prom season, it (is an) appropriate time to remind students of the importance of making responsible choices."

At the presentation, paramedics Scott Neusch and Vince Easevoli talked about trauma calls where the victims of the accidents had died or were severely in-

jured from not wearing a seat belt. Easevoli and Neusch discussed the physics of what happens to a body not wearing a seat belt, showing slides to make the damage tangible. According to the presentation, a person ejected from a car not wearing a seatbelt is 25 times more likely to die.

Neusch and Easevoli also made use of a student volunteer junior Evan Boff, demonstrating what paramedics see at a car wreck site and what they and later hospital doctors will have to do to save the life of a trauma victim.

Neusch and Easevoli continually reviewed the most common reasons for severe and fatal crashes: drug and alcohol use.

Over a dozen students ended up leav
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Senior Follies 2005

PHOTO BY ALEX SCIUTO



Seniors Dustin Sump, Jessie Zacher, and Eric Durban portray a trio of teachers in Senior Follies. See story, page 2.

Class of '05 banner lost, replaced

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

Students may have recently noticed that the east wall of the student chapel, once adorned by the colorful senior class banner, now lies bare.

The Mothers' Club decided to take down the banner and hang it up at the Lambert Airport Marriott for the Mom Prom, as they did last year. Unfortunately, the banner was left at the hotel by mistake and hasn't been recovered.

The day after Mom Prom, after the mothers had realized the banner had been left, they contacted the Marriott, who told

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Sophomores see Holocaust survivor presentation

Andrew Mueth
Core Staff

Holocaust survivor and volunteer at the St. Louis Holocaust Museum and Learning Center Mary Lou Ruhe spoke to the sophomore class on Tuesday during the extended activity period about her life during the Holocaust and on some of the lessons and values from the Holocaust.

Every sophomore has finished studying World War II, but each class has spent a different amount of time studying the Holocaust. Ruhe provided a personal perspective on the Holocaust, and a way to learn about the Holocaust on a deeper level that captured the pain of the victims and the cruelty of the perpetrators.

Sophomore Tom Nagel said that Ruhe's personal account of the Holocaust did "a lot better job (teaching about the Holocaust) than a page about the Final Solution in a history book."

Born in Lodz, Poland, Ruhe grew up knowing about the increasing number of atrocities that Hitler was committing against her fellow Jews in her "neighbor to the west," Germany. However, not until Hitler invaded did she, or many Polish citizens, feel the same threat.

Soon after Hitler invaded, however,

the Nazis forced all of the approximately 200,000 Jewish people in Lodz to move into the city ghetto. After that, her family was sent via cattle cars to Auschwitz. Upon arrival at the death camp, the prisoners lined up and were sorted into two lines, men and women. This sorting was the last time Ruhe ever saw her "beloved father."

Each line was then subdivided into two more lines, one for the healthy and one for the old, unhealthy, or very young. The Nazis sent the line of the unhealthy to be gassed and burnt in the crematoria immediately.

After a number of weeks in Auschwitz, Ruhe then was shipped to Bergen-Belsen, where she was held for a short time until sent to a labor camp in Zhosvador to make bullets for the remainder of the war.

She was liberated by the Allies and sent to a displaced persons camp for four years. She then moved to St. Louis with her husband Stephan, whom she had met at the DP camp.

After telling her story, Ruhe offered the audience an opportunity to ask her questions. This segment, during which she told many stories about her ten years in camps, took nearly as much time as her

initial story .

Near the end of her talk, Ruhe stressed the importance of preventing modern genocides. She feels that the Holocaust was the worst modern crime against humanity, and she also believes that any recent genocide contains parts of the Holocaust. The Holocaust can be used as a guide and warning against such crimes. Ruhe thus passed on the mission of preventing such cruelty to the younger generation to whom she spoke.

She finally stressed the need to take action against injustice, saying that it is not enough to stand by and watch atrocities being committed.

Sophomore Will Condit thought that the presentation was a "cool (way) to learn a (about a) firsthand experience," of the Holocaust.

However, sophomore Neil Salsich thought that Ruhe's presentation was "too typical ... It's (just like) every movie," about the Holocaust. He liked the question segment, though, where the presentation "got specific. It was a nice thing."

Nagel saw the session as a success, and added that having heard Ruhe speak, "Now (I am) kind of interested in visiting (the Holocaust) museum."

Senior Follies light up last weekend

Jim Santel
Reporter

Few traditions at St. Louis U. High are as beloved or as well-worn as the annual Senior Follies, the senior class's opportunity to gather as a class for a final time and say farewell and thank you to the SLUH community. The class of 2005 performed this year's version of the show, which featured a smorgasboard of skits, songs, parodies of current commercials, and the traditional kick-line and ballet, on Saturday and Sunday nights.

The show results from the efforts of many different people, including coordinator Jeff Harrison, S.J., choral director Joe Koestner, theater teacher Joe Schulte, choreographer Janet Strzelec, and numer-

ous seniors who wrote and executed the final product.

Follies drew sold-out crowds on both nights and provided many well-received, side-splitting acts.

The highlights of the show included a skit featuring a seemingly feeble Fr.

Hagan, played by senior Brian Hubbard,



Senior Eddie Jaeger holds a Billiken head aloft in the song "Circle of SLUH."

breaking out into an energetic dance, a parody of the horrors of an STD lecture, with the part of

the stoic nurse geniusly portrayed by senior Bill Winfrey, and a play on the popu
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EDITORIAL

Editors apologize for lack of club coverage

With our position as editors of the *Prep News*, our duty, as stated in the *Prep News* Volume LXIX Platform and Policy, is to “seek out and facilitate the reporting of all significant news at SLUH.” Unfortunately, we have failed to complete this duty, and this failure has been highlighted recently by the success of two teams comprised either entirely of or of a majority of SLUH students.

The *Prep News* has failed to cover the St. Louis Druids rugby club and the St. Louis Ultimate High Frisbee team, both of which have been very successful this spring.

As many students know, neither of these teams are clubs at SLUH. These teams do not officially practice on SLUH grounds, nor do they receive school funds. They receive no coverage in the *Dauphin* Yearbook, and they have not received any coverage in the *Prep News*.

We didn’t give a second thought to not covering the two teams simply because they were not officially affiliated with the

school. The problem is not that we blindly went along with the administration’s ruling, the problem is that we never even considered covering the two teams. In doing so, we failed to do our primary duty: to cover newsworthy events concerning members of the SLUH community.

As stated in the Platform and Policy, the editors reserve the right to deem any event un-newsworthy. No consideration was ever given to either team. Upon our first consideration of the teams on Wednesday, we deemed rugby coverage to be newsworthy on a weekly basis and Frisbee coverage to be newsworthy on a case-by-case basis.

The administration does not decide what we report in our paper. Unfortunately, we the editors failed to consider covering the Druids or frisbee team. As the editors of the *Prep News*, we must take full responsibility for this mistake. We apologize to both the Druids and St. Louis Ultimate High teams for our failure to consider reporting on your excellent accomplishments so far.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Klug apologizes for loss of senior banner

An open letter to the Banner Committee, the entire Class of ’05, all moderators, teachers, administrators, parents, families and friends of SLUH:

After nearly a month of praying, searching, phone calling, praying, questioning, interviewing, praying, worrying, whining, and praying I think it is time to set the record straight.

The senior class banner was taken by the Mom Prom Committee for display at the event at the Marriott on April 8th. The committee believed it was put in safe storage after the dance at the Marriott until we agreed to retrieve it on April 13th to bring it back to SLUH to be re-hung in the chapel. According to our event coordinator at the Marriott, the banner was claimed by a woman with salt-and-pepper-colored hair on Saturday, April 9th. The standard policy of the hotel is to have claimed items signed for upon pick up. Unfortunately, this procedure was not executed in this case. At this point the banner was declared “missing.” The senior phone chain was begun in the hopes that a mom was actually in possession of it.

Although I realize the phone chain is not foolproof, it became apparent that the banner was not in the possession of a SLUH mom, a student or even, as some falsely conjectured, a prankster. In response to that reality, moms began gathering pictures, sketches, patterns and materials in order to facilitate the construction of a “new” banner for the class of ’05. The Marriott agreed to assume the cost of all replacement materials. Today the majority of the current senior class signed that reconstruction. Thanks to the leadership of Mrs. Plurad the entire project will be complete in time to enjoy it for the final all school Mass on May 11th.

As chair of the Mom Prom Committee, I wish to apologize to anyone who has been hurt by my mistake. Although the original banner is irreplaceable, I hope that you can accept my apology and forgive all of the people involved in this error.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Deb Klug

Bicycling Announcement

To celebrate Ride your Bike Month, SLUH is hosting a speaker next Thursday, May 12 during Activity Period. Mr. Bill Salzman will present some of his experiences from cycling in 215C. Bill is a longtime enthusiast who coaches junior racing for the Maplewood/Dent Wizard team. His presentation will

cover a wide range of cycling activities including racing, commuting, group fund-raising rides such as the MS 150, and rides with students from other schools. Come to the presentation and help revive the long-dormant SLUH Cycling Club. All levels of interest and experience are invited.

See Mr. Moore for more details.

FOLLIES

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lar reality-TV show *The Apprentice* entitled *The Replacement*, in which departing AP history teacher Danno Monahan, portrayed by senior Neil Barron, searches for his successor among several SLUH faculty members.

Barron said that he wrote the skit himself, even though he has never had Monahan as a teacher. "I heard his voice and tried to imitate him as much as possible," Barron stated. "I secretly looked at Dr. Monahan the week of Follies to work on (imitating Monahan's) face and (his) voice."

Follies included the traditional ballet number, in which a large number of young men don tutus and prance about the stage in perfect choreography, much to the amusement of the audience.

Senior Brian Kurtz said of his brief stint as a ballerina, "It was a little uncomfortable with the underwear situation. But it was a lot of fun, and a good bonding experience with all of the other people in tutus as well."

Following this display of ballet prowess, the entire cast gathered onstage to sing the perennially tear-jerking final song, which this year was "Seasons of Love," from the Broadway musical *Rent*. Stated Harrison, "I think that their closing song was the best performed and the most moving that I've ever seen."

"This year's class was far and away better than any class I can remember," emphasized Koestner, speaking about the delivery of the final song.

In addition to the final number, Koestner also expressed great pleasure with all of the singing throughout the entire production, on songs such as "Old Man Missey" and "Shakedown." "The chorus themselves that sang all those other songs in the middle of the show, those were very powerful, powerful voices. (The chorus) really cared, they weren't fumbling around," he said.

According to Harrison, production of Senior Follies began in October, when he met with the writers "to start thinking about Follies, to outline what (the show) is all about." Harrison said that the writing is done entirely by the seniors: "It's just

Junior organizes CSP diaper drive for Nurses for Newborns

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

Students may have begun to notice the plethora of diapers stacked in the Pastoral Office. No, the administration hasn't taken desperate measures to reduce the frequency of student bathroom usage; the diapers are part of the Community Service Program's Diaper Drive.

The drive invites students to bring in disposable baby diapers of any size to the CSP office sometime between now and Wednesday.

According to the baby blue flyer circulating around the school, the drive will benefit Nurses for Newborns, a charity aimed at helping at-risk families that have young children. Nurses for Newborns also provides programs on parenting and care for infants.

Junior Mike Hennicke organized the drive because his father works for Nurses for Newborns. Hennicke was inspired to

organize the drive through observing his father's involvement with the charity.

Hennicke's father brought some of his work home in the form of some photographs, depicting those programs Nurses for Newborns offers.

Said Hennicke, "I've seen the pictures, and it's just really touching."

Nurses for Newborns has multiple outlets, but Hennicke decided to focus on bringing in baby diapers.

Hennicke said, "I just thought that if we could take care of one of their needs, then they could spend the money on other stuff."

CSP moderator Colleen Rockers was supportive of Hennicke's idea and helped him create flyers and spread the word. She even came up with the drive's theme, "Real men donate diapers."

Rockers made the the point that any support of the charity is very helpful. She concluded, "It's such a simple thing, but it makes such a big difference."

the rejection that comes from me. It's like writing a paper, where you get (the paper) back and you make changes to it."

Senior writer Phil Faber said that "the real writing doesn't start until about February," and added that each idea had to be revised three or four times before it was accepted into the Follies.

Once the writing is completed, work begins on the choreography and choral aspects of the show. According to Koestner, he begins arranging the music "about a month ahead of time, and then I start rehearsing with the kids about three weeks before the show, the most intensive rehearsals being the last two weeks."

"The entire show comes together in about four nights," Harrison said, referring to the Sunday through Thursday rehearsals that take place during the week leading up to the performances. "This whole time, chorus has been rehearsing, dance has been practicing...but the whole thing comes together in four nights."

All of the seniors who participated in Follies agreed that the experience was

worthwhile.

"It was definitely rewarding and something I'll never forget," said senior Kevin Becvar, who helped to write and also performed in the show.

"I think all of the seniors got to become a lot closer, just by working with each other," added senior Joe Eggleston.

Senior Patrick McNearny said, "It was really fun. I see why all of the teachers say that after you (perform in follies) you wish you would have done another play. All of the guys are helping each other out, and it's a fun thing to do."

Reflecting on what makes Senior Follies such a cherished event at SLUH, Harrison said, "It's unlike any other show we do (at SLUH), with the preparation, and you've got a lot of people who have never been onstage before. Because it's Follies," Harrison continued, "it's the last united thing the seniors do, and it brings them together, and (the seniors) want to say thank you and farewell to the school, and they get the sense of that, and they make it happen."

100-meterbills take second at Clayton Invite

Henry Samson
Reporter

After a regular season which was no less than utterly impressive, the Saint Louis U. High track team arrived last week at the Clayton Invitational. The importance of this meet is two-fold: it is the last big city-wide meet before the postseason begins, and it also boasts the area's finest in every event.

At the end of the day, East St. Louis had outscored the second place Jr. Bills by 34 points, 137-103. "That's OK, though," head coach Jim Linhares said. "If you'd notice, they were picking up lots of points in every event."

East St. Louis definitely fits the mark of being a deeply stacked team. Even so, the results from not only the East Side, but also from the Jr. Bills, would set the St. Louis track world on fire.

The day started off early with prelims in the short sprint events. A slight breeze at the athlete's back on the home stretch made the day very sprinter-friendly.

After a short lunch break, the 4x800 meter squad stepped on the line eager to

do battle with the area's finest. Unfortunately, after a mishap in the first leg, SLUH trailed. They could not regain a good enough position to strike but finished in fourth place with a time of 8:19.

"That was disappointing, because we've been hovering at that time for a long time now," said senior Charlie Samson.

The distance unit added points to the team's total in both the 1600 and the 800 later that day.

Senior Alex Muntges, in the first race of his lethal 1600/3200 double turned in a hard-fought 4:33 for fourth place, and sophomore Dan Viox proved he can flex more than just a math muscle by running a 4:37 for sixth place. Samson would come back and finish fifth in the 800 at just a hair over two minutes flat.

Later that day, Muntges took absolute control in the two mile from the gun and won the race in 9:46. Senior Dan Meier would follow with a third place finish.

Junior/sophomore tandem Cliff Leek and Niko Mafuli added some key points in the shot put and discus.

The big news from the day was in the sprints. Junior juggernauts Paul Chaney and Stephen Simmons both cemented their claims to area and even statewide dominance in the sprints.

Although the race was hand-timed and aided by a bit of wind, Chaney and Simmons rocketed out of the blocks in the finals of the 100-meter dash. Upon crossing the line, they glanced at each other, having seriously gapped the rest of the field and smiled like they knew what had just happened. Chaney finished first with a new meet, school, and state best time of 10.1. That stat is no typo.

Speculation about the wind aid and hand times aside, a stern Linhares stared down a reporter after the meet and told him that the time was "certainly legitimate."

Simmons' race was impressive, too, as he bit and scratched his way down the straightaway at Chaney's heels and ran a 10.3 for second place, a time that would have set the meet and school record as well. (Author's note: I have seen Paul and Stephen run in practice and at meets for
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Basebills defeat DeSmet again, 5-1

Justin Rottger
Reporter

What else is the varsity baseball team going to do this year? Let's do a quick rundown of events so far in the Basebills' season.

Defeat DeSmet for the first time in five years on April 7: check. Defeat area's top ranked team, Vianney: check. Defeat one of area's best pitchers from Troy Buchanan in extra innings: check.

Not enough? SLUH toppled DeSmet for the second time this season, sweeping the season series against the Spartans with a convincing 5-1 win at Forest Park on Tuesday.

A SLUH varsity baseball team has not accomplished a regular season sweep against the Spartans in twelve years. So why did it happen this year? Don't let the

10-1 loss against CBC fool you. There is definitely something about this team, who brought their bats with them again in this game.

In the second inning of Tuesday's game, senior Ryan Morgan led off and reached base after being hit. Junior Jared Saeger then drove a fastball to left center field past the hustling center fielder. After the ball nearly rolled to the warning track, Saeger stood at third base with a triple while Morgan scored easily.

DeSmet tied the game at one in the top of the third off senior starting pitcher Matt Ikemeier, whose only iffy inning was the third. "Ike" went on to finish off the Spartans by pitching all seven innings and earning the win, improving his record to 5-2.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Jr. Bills and head coach Steve Nicollerat in

particular, showed some sharp baserunning knowledge. In what appeared to be a planned play, sophomore Joe Rabe stood on first after reaching on an error and sophomore Kenny Aston was at third, pinch running for senior Mike Deelo. Rabe was instructed to steal second in order to draw a throw from the Spartan catcher. The catcher fell right into the trap and let a throw go down to second to try and nab Rabe. While this was happening, Aston trotted home for the Jr. Bills' third run of the game. One can always count on coach Nicollerat for some smart baseball.

In the fifth inning, senior Brandon Beal grounded into a fielder's choice, leaving him at first base. Morgan then came up with two outs and, in our *PN* play of the week, sent the ball over the left center field fence about 400 feet away for
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Killbills beat Parkway Cent.

Sam Stragand
Reporter

With only a week left in the regular season, the Varsity volleyball team had an easy week with one win against an outmatched Parkway Central team, while the JV Killbills took center stage with a strong second-place finish at the DeSmet JV tournament on Saturday. The Guntlibills still need to finish strong for a chance at the MCC title and a host spot for districts.

On Saturday, the LittleGuntlibills spent the day at SLUH West in the only JV tournament of the year, where they finished second after an amazingly close title game loss to finish the tournament 4-1-1 in matches and 9-3 in games.

Like all the teams, the JV Jr. Bills took a while to wake up, but when they did, the talented team quickly took care of business in the first three matches against DeSmet, St. Mary's, and Westminster.

In the final game of pool play, the team's split of a pair of games with a very tall Lafayette team guaranteed them first place in their pool and a bye in the first playoff round.

In the semifinals, the Brickwallbills redeemed their tie against Lafayette with two dominating victories.

In the finals, the JV Jr. Bills met

Ballbearingbills hit home stretch

John Pecher
Reporter

This past weekend, the St. Louis U. High roller hockey team entered probably the most important stretch of the season. They played three games over the course of three days, all of which were must-wins in order to secure a playoff spot.

Saturday night, the Tourbills took on Homeschool, which turned out to be a tighter game than expected. The Jaguars took the lead just two minutes into the game, but were met later with a tying goal from senior Ronnie Gentile. The

their archrivals Vianney for the second time this season; they had lost the first in three games. Both teams played exceptionally well, but the balls and calls fell in Vianney's favor in a 23-25, 23-25 two game loss for the Bills.

The junior Jr. Bills will look to finish the season strong and then help the varsity try for a state title in a few weeks.

On Tuesday, the varsity Roofingbills easily beat an outmatched Parkway Central team in two games. After another JV victory, the varsity entered the game with inconsistent hitting and serving, leading only 7-6.

However, nine strong serves from junior Joe Holloran led the team to a comfortable victory, 25-15, with two blocks each for junior Joel Westwood and senior Bob Schuster.

The second game brought even more inconsistency for the Schneierbills, who finally escaped with a 25-19 victory behind seven kills from senior Joe Guntli. While the performance may not have been too impressive, their run for the state title still looks strong with only a few games left in the season.

Next up for the Killbills is Senior Night against the DeSmet Spartans at SLUH on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Their last game of the regular season will be at CBC on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. before next week's districts and then state.

score remained tied throughout the rest of the first half.

In the second half, sophomore Chris Place added a goal, and junior Clint Mohs sealed the victory, 3-1.

The Ballbearingbills faced off against DuBourg the following night in another must-win matchup. They had to do so with a short-handed roster and senior Joe Lombardo's second appearance of the season. The game turned out to be a shootout with four goals in the first period, two from freshman Carl Fasnacht and two from Place. DuBourg managed two of their own by the end of the half.

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Laxbills endure rain, fall to Lafayette

Mike Eilers
Reporter

It was a tale of two halves in the Laxbills' game on Wednesday against the Lafayette Lancers. The first and second halves looked like two totally different games.

In the first half of the contest, the Jr. Bills were completely dominated by the Lancers' fast-striking offense. In the first quarter alone, Lafayette scored six unanswered goals, three of those goals coming within a 40-second span.

However, SLUH regrouped at half-time and, despite trailing 12-2, came out ready to play some lacrosse.

With much-needed defensive adjustments during halftime, the Jr. Bills held Lafayette's potent offense to just two goals. The Attackbills also created better scoring opportunities in the final half with longer and more controlled possessions, but failed to capitalize more than once.

Senior attackman Larry Howe had all three of SLUH's goals on Wednesday, but he was unable to single-handedly defeat the Lancers.

On one of Howe's goals, he stood behind the plane of the goal line and ricocheted the ball off the goalie's back and into the net. Claiming to have done this on purpose, Howe achieved a personal goal he has had all year: to score from below the goal line extended.

This 14-3 loss held special significance for the team because it was a conference match. The Laxbills must now claw their way out of a deep hole they created if they hope to make the playoffs with their 9-8 record.

Last week, two games were rained out: one against Rockwood Summit and another against DeSmet. The DeSmet game has been rescheduled for May 12 at DeSmet. The Jr. Bills' next game is this Saturday at MICDS, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Druids take third in regionals, go to Nat'ls

Will Holleman
Reporter

The St. Louis Druids took their undefeated record to the Western Regional Finals in Dallas last weekend. The St. Louis Druids is a rugby club mostly comprised of St. Louis U. High students who compete against area teams. Although it is not an official SLUH sport, over ninety percent of the players on the Druids are from SLUH, with a few from CBC and Vianney.

The Druids finished their regular season with a record of 13-0 and beat out all area competition in the Missouri Rugby Football Union finals to receive a second seed in the Regional Finals in Dallas. The Druids defeated their greatest competition and toughest rivals, DeSmet, 20-15 in an overtime thriller in order to receive their first place seed from Missouri.

The Druids' undefeated record in Missouri can be credited to the large amount of senior starters. The Druids started all seniors in their 15-man lineup,

and more than half of the starters had two or more years of experience.

In the forward pack, seniors Dave Caldwell, Van Kenyon, Tim King, Dave Klug, and Matt Herzberg provided most of the beef, while leaner players like Charlie Drury, Mike Pfaff, Mike Twellman, Pat Sokolowski, Kevin Ryan, and Phil Spakowski also helped out.

The back line was anchored by veterans, seniors Dave Koehneman, Sam Paasch, Will Holleman, Rob Kinealy, and Connor Finnegan, while newcomers Luke Schlafly, Nick Conway, Scott Brown, and Steve Everding made extraordinary contributions throughout the season.

The bus ride down to Dallas was long but fun. The players were loose on Saturday morning when they faced a lackluster team from El Paso at 10 a.m. Without much effort, the Druids beat El Paso and waited for their next game against a beefy but evenly-matched Kansas City Rockhurst team. The Druids did not escape the season without a little tarnish, as they lost a heated, hot-tempered game to

the team from Rockhurst.

The coaches, Brian Corrigan, John Shen, and Joe Mueller, all SLUH graduates, helped rally the troops, as did SLUH dad and former player/power lifter Vae Mafuli. The team relaxed on Saturday night and enjoyed their time at the hotel and the recreation center across the street.

Eating ice cream and leftover Chuck E. Cheese paid off the next day when the Druids did in fact rally when they played DeSmet for the third time this year. Playing the best they have all season, the Druids came out loose but hungry and crushed DeSmet, 45-15.

After the game, the Druids ran off the field, jumping and hugging, knowing that they were headed for the National High School Rugby Tournament in Palo Alto, California.

Although they are in the consolation bracket, the Druids are still extremely excited about finishing in the top sixteen teams in the nation. Strapped for cash, the Druids are looking for ways to lower the
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Frisbee take second in state, third in tourney

Andrew Schroeder
Staff

The St. Louis Ultimate High (SLUH) Ultimate Frisbee team participated last weekend in the first annual St. Louis Classic. Participating teams included local teams DeSmet, Kirkwood, Clayton, and Francis Howell Central as well as out of town teams Lexington Catholic, Kansas City's Rockhurst, and Midwest from Madison, Wis.

The tournament served as the state tournament for Missouri even though there were teams from out of state, and the winning team from Missouri received an invitation to Nationals. The Ultimate High took home third place in the tournament and second place in state.

Saturday morning, the We'renotschoolsanctionedbills arrived at Buder Park in Fenton at 9 a.m., where they were quickly briefed on the tournament format.

The Saturday games were pool play, and each game played to 15 points with a one hour and 40 minute time limit. There were five teams in the NonJr.Bills' pool, so they played four games and had one bye on Saturday.

The Wannabebills were matched up with the Rockhurst Hucklets B-team and beat them 15-2 to start off the tournament. Next up were the heavily conditioned, well-coached DeSmet Spartans. The Spartans jumped out early and beat the Antithesisbills 13-6 as the time limit expired.

The team then had a break for lunch. In true ultimate fashion, junior Nick Ruemker grabbed his barbecue pit from his truck. Senior Brian Hubbard's dad grilled some hot dogs, sausage, and hot wings for the Charcoalbills.

After lunch, the Unaffiliatedbills took on Midwest, a very good team from Madison, Wis. and were trounced 15-3. The

Nomoderatorbills did not have to play their last game because Kirkwood forfeited because of injuries, leaving them 2-2 going into tournament play on Sunday.

Senior team captain Brian Hubbard said of Saturday's effort, "I was kind of disappointed. I thought we could play with any of those teams out there, but we really didn't play up to our potential."

The .500bills again arrived at Buder Park on Sunday and were matched up against Lexington Catholic in the first round. The tournament games were played to 13 points with a one hour and 20 minute time limit.

Lexington Catholic was a fundamentally sound team and beat SLUH 13-1. Because of the early exit, the Ultimate High was placed in the consolation bracket where they swept up.

The Rejectbills took care of an inexperienced Clayton team and beat them 13-
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Agassibills take second at Belleville E.

Steve Hipkiss
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High tennis team finished in second place at the 16-team Belleville East Tournament over the weekend.

The Jr. Bills played well over the weekend, led by champion performances from Steve Hipkiss and David Lesko at No. 2 doubles, Abe Souza at No. 1 singles, David Lesko at No. 4 singles, and Paul Eschen at No. 6 singles.

Despite winning four out of the nine possible matches, the Jr. Bills fell short of the overall victory, falling to Belleville West, 71-63.

The Jr. Bills resumed their winning

JESUIT

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a two-run homer, to give SLUH the 4-1 lead.

Rabe wanted to make sure there was just enough padding for Ike in the bottom of the sixth after tripling to the right center field wall. Senior Tony Molina followed with a sharp single to left to bring home Rabe and extend the lead to 5-1, and SLUH cruised to its twelfth win of the year and fourth in the conference.

SLUH also ended something of a curse against DeSmet by sweeping them in the two season games for the first time in twelve years, yet another feat the Jr. Bills can add to their season repertoire.

After beating up on DeSmet, SLUH faced Hancock on Wednesday. It was "same ole, same ole" at the ballpark on Wednesday as the Jr. Bills lit up the scoreboard.

It would take quite some time to give in great detail the many different ways SLUH scored against this Hancock squad, so instead there are several juniors who deserve mentioning after their play in the game.

Steve Beck had a double and hit the ball hard on two other occasions, catcher Brett Hartmann had a hit and two RBI's, Jared Saeger also knocked in a run, and Mike Mannhard had an RBI after walking

ways this past week, trouncing Westminster on Monday, Burroughs on Tuesday, and Priory on Wednesday.

The match on Monday at Dwight Davis against Westminster went well for the Jr. Bills, who won the tough match against the strong Westminster squad.

On Tuesday, the team faced the challenge of playing defending small school state champions John Burroughs, but they pulled out a 7-0 victory.

Wednesday was the team's final match before districts, and the Jr. Bills were able to preserve their undefeated dual-match record by dominating Priory, 6-1.

Upcoming for the Jr. Bills is the MCC tournament, this Saturday at CBC beginning at 9 a.m., and districts next week.

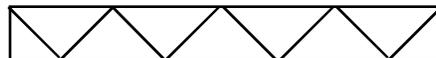
with the bases loaded. It was indeed a good day for juniors, who got an opportunity to play.

So the Jr. Bills seem to have recovered generally from the debacle against CBC, which is certainly a good thing. In the two games this week, SLUH hit the ball very well and also played strong defense, in addition to efficient pitching.

These are the three key parts of baseball, obviously, but the two important aspects are the pitching and defense, which appears to be back for the Jr. Bills.

Even more important is the tenth man, the fans. In this past week, there have been more and more students coming out to watch SLUH baseball. But for those who are STILL not convinced of the talent of this team, or just choose not to come and watch them, here's a challenge from your *Prep News* baseball reporter to come and see them just once. If you like what you see, then hop on the bandwagon. If not, it is your call. But nothing helps a team go far more than support from their fans.

Your next opportunity to see them is on Saturday, when SLUH will face Ritenour in a 10 a.m. game at Forest Park. The weather will be nice, so come on out and cheer on Jr. Bills baseball.



BLADE

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It seemed that SLUH would keep the momentum in the second, as goals from senior Jeff King and sophomore Ryan Pliske widened the lead to four. But DuBourg climbed their way back in the game with four goals in the last seven minutes. Fortunately, Place came through with his third goal of the night with just over thirty seconds to go in overtime, sealing yet another victory by a score of 8-7.

Possibly the biggest game of the season was on Monday night, as the TOBills battled the first place St. Mary's Dragons. The Jr. Bills sought to avenge an overtime loss to the Dragons earlier in the season.

St. Mary's seemed to carry the momentum, as they took an early 2-0 lead by capitalizing on SLUH defensive mistakes. However, a shot rifled by senior captain Matt Spaeth somehow found its way through traffic and into the back of the net, cutting the lead in half.

Just nine seconds later, junior Josh Engelbrecht connected with Place to even the score at two. Mohs soon notched his first of the night, giving the Jr. Bills the lead, 3-2.

The Dragons did not ease up, as the second half was filled with back-and-forth play by both teams.

With just under ten minutes to play, Mohs connected with Place, who rifled a shot top shelf over the glove of the St. Mary's netminder, extending the lead to two. As the intensity picked up towards the end of the game, the Dragons mustered another goal through the legs of senior goalie John Pecher, cutting the lead to 4-3. However, the Bauerbills held on to win their fourth straight and tenth game of the season.

With the win, the Jr. Bills are now tied for first place with St. Mary's. They must win their next and final game against Homeschool to win the division. Come watch the Rollerbills as they finish their regular season this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the All American Sportsplex in South County.

PHOTO ESSAY

“Seasons of love”: Senior Follies Week

Greg Fox
Editor in Chief

All photos by Greg Fox
All photos taken on Wednesday, April 27



Seniors (L to R) Shaun Whalen, Mike McCuddy, Dave King, Steve Everding and Tim Heafner receive costume help from Mrs. Zilske.



Chris James draws a prop for “Ratman” in the dancers’ dressing room/men’s bathroom.

I didn’t get it when I sat in the theater on Sunday, April 24. I sat and listened to Fr. Harrison tell us that we would be talking about this five years later and beyond. Senior Follies, I was told, would be something I would remember forever.

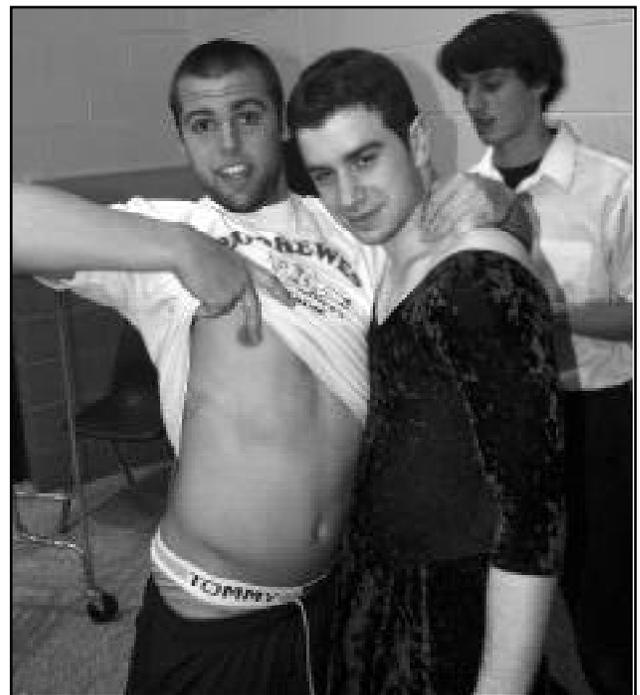
Over the next week, I would spend 22 and a half hours working on Senior Follies with Fr. Harrison and my classmates. Most of the time I watched skits from the house, made weak

attempts at doing homework or made food runs to Taco Bell or Smokin’ Al’s. I was never alone for more than a few moments during the week; there was always a classmate near.

I went through a crash course in theater while my calculus grade crashed. Over the week, I noticed a change in the way the 256 seniors interacted, both at Follies practice and outside of it. Starting on Monday and continuing through Friday morning, the
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Cole Hellman enjoys a cold beverage while Ryan Shortal looks on in amazement during a break in rehearsals.



Andy Kriegshauser shows off his pecs and poses with Kevin Becvar.

FOLLIES

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Sean Powers (center) yuks it up with Dave Schwarz, Andrew Poulin and Brian Kurtz.

class seemed tighter and bound by more than what had bound us before. I was among the many who had our first real conversations with certain classmates and became even closer to our best friends.

For a week, we ate together, did homework together, got sternly lectured together, acted together and were together. We left the theater as late as 11 p.m., only to return less than nine hours later to spend the next 15 hours together. It became clear to me that Follies wasn't just about making the rest of the school laugh and saying, as Fr. Harrison put it, "thank you and farewell," but rather about making new and closer friends.

I, along with the other hundred-odd seniors who worked on Follies, worked hard on our skits, songs, and dances. When I was feeling worst about my performance, my classmates laughed the hardest at the skit I was in. On Wednesday night, when I was still laughing after having seen skits for the fourth time, I was laughing because my friends were acting out scenes from our lives from the last few years. And because it was funny.



(L to R) Greg Abts, Matt Dirnbeck, Mike Roth, Charles Ullmann and Skip Young share a moment backstage.



Matt Winkeler and Jimmy Lang work on homework and eat dinner, respectively, before rehearsals begin.

I started to get it on Tuesday night when we sang our closing song together. For 525,600 minutes, I have been a senior at St. Louis U. High. We sang so that we'd "remember the love" of the last year. And now it's almost over. Senior Follies week was one of the send-offs we're getting a lot of these days. I was given the opportunity to be around my friends almost nonstop for a whole week, and what an opportunity it was.

I finally got it when we were singing the closer together on Thursday night—the last time we'd practice it. The hundred guys surrounding me weren't classmates anymore. They were friends. For a week, we had done most everything together and come together as a group of friends. I understood that Follies was about more than two performances. It was about the four years most of us have spent together, and it was about the last week we spent together; for me it was the best of the last year.

And on Sunday night, when we sang together for the last time in front of a packed house, I really got it. I didn't have to be told to remember the love anymore. How could I ever forget?



Dustin Sump looks on as Tim Lonergan and Steve Lestmann break their afternoon fast.

BANNERS

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them “that it had been secured in a caged, locked area after Mom Prom,” according to Mothers’ Club president Deb Klug.

However, later that week, when a committee member went to retrieve the banner, she discovered that the banner had already been picked up by a “salt-and-pepper-haired lady,” said Klug.

From there the Mothers’ Club organized a phone tree, calling every senior mother and asking if she had picked up the banner. When that idea proved futile, “that’s when we determined it was officially M.I.A.,” said Klug. “That was the Wednesday after Mom Prom.”

Klug even contacted the mothers of the seniors who had “put their heart and soul” into the creation of the banner last year, hoping that maybe these mothers had taken it down to keep it safe. However, her efforts there also turned out to be in vain.

Although rumors began to circulate that a senior prank was to blame, Klug was quick to deny such accusations. Said Klug, “We knew for a fact that there was no senior prank involved in it. ... I’m taking full responsibility because ultimately I should have made sure it was back at school and hung up in the chapel.”

As time progressed, it became evident that a new banner had to be constructed to replace the missing one.

Enter Kathy Plurad. Plurad’s son, senior Alex, had been actively involved in the creation of the banner last year, and he had even suggested the class motto: “It’s not the beginning or the end, but the journey that matters most.”

As a result, Plurad, mother and son, set

out to help create the new banner. Kathy Plurad said, “I just thought I’d see what I could do to remake it.”

Alex Plurad agreed, adding, “I was disappointed that they lost it. We’d be the first senior class without a banner, and it just didn’t seem right.”

Last Friday morning, Kathy Plurad called Klug to ask if she could help head a committee to recreate the banner. Klug complied and work on the banner began immediately.

Because the Marriott had failed to follow through with their usual protocol of having someone sign out items left from a function, the hotel offered to pay for the materials of the creation of the new banner. SLUH allowed the Marriott to pay these costs.

On Monday, Kathy Plurad, along with numerous other moms, a couple students, and faculty members, tackled the somewhat daunting task of cutting, gluing, and overall breathing life back into the senior banner. Alex Plurad joined the mothers to work on the banner on his day off, and senior Joe Locastro, who designed the banner, also stopped by to help out.

Plurad was thrilled at the faculty’s willingness to help. She received information from junior class moderator Mary Beckemeier about the dimensions and layout of the banner. Director of Communications Joe Patke supplied the moms with a detailed picture of the entire banner to aid the process of recreating the banner’s design. Director of Admissions Craig Hannick pitched in by helping the women print out stencils for drawing out the letters and sending his senior Calculus classes downstairs to sign the banner before he began

class.

After completing the middle column of the banner, which the seniors signed on Monday, Plurad and the other moms worked on getting all the seniors to sign the banner on Tuesday. They were met with overwhelming success. By the end of the day, only three non-absent seniors hadn’t signed the banner.

Said Plurad of the reaction of students, “Everybody’s been really kind about it. We haven’t had any negative comments, other than being sad that it got lost because it was a cool banner.”

Plurad talked about the importance of a class banner, especially given the fact that the year is almost over for the seniors. Plurad explained, “It will be (hung) at the graduation dinner and then they use the banner for every class reunion. Not having a banner is like a ship without a sail.”

Since Tuesday, seniors have helped out as needed while the banner was being completed outside the student commons. As of Thursday, over half of the banner was complete.

According to Plurad, she has contacted Pastoral Director Tim Chik, and they plan to unveil the new banner to the school next week during the last all-school liturgy.

Senior Brian Kurtz said, “It was kind of disappointing that it got lost in the first place, but the new one seems to be coming along well. As long as we have a banner, I guess I’m not too disappointed.”

Senior John Kelley agreed, adding, “I think it’s a good idea that they decided to recreate it. It’s a nice symbol for our class. ... It will be nice to have a banner, whether or not it’s the one we originally created last year.”

VOLLEYBILLS FALL TO VIANNEY, 25-22, 22-25, 19-25

PHOTO BY KYLE KLOSTER

The St. Louis U. High Volleybills lost a three-game thriller last night to the perennial volleyball powerhouse Vianney Griffins.

In the first game, the Jr. Bills were helped by junior Joel Westwood, who served up one of his three aces on the night to put the Killbills ahead for good, and they won 25-22.

However, slow starts in the next two games that the Guntlbills could not overcome led to their downfall.

In the second game, the Asicsbills

came back to 21-22 but could not take the lead and lost 22-25.

Some inconsistent serving and hitting also plagued the Schneierbills during this time and they lost the third game by the score of 19-25.

In addition to Westwood’s three aces, other statistical highlights include senior Joe Guntli’s 13 kills and junior Kevin Heine’s 4 blocks.



A Jr. Bill makes a dig in a loss to Vianney.

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three years. Not once have I seen them move even close to as fast as they were on Saturday. It was absolutely incredible.) Chaney went on to win the 400 in his usual convincing fashion—no surprise.

But one record just wasn't enough for the two of them. Later that day, Simmons silenced disbelievers by finishing the 300 hurdles in 38.4 and is now sitting pretty happily on top of the state with that performance, which earned him a new school and meet record as well.

It didn't end there, though. The two toed the line in the 200 late in the day and had a repeat 1-2 performance. Simmons ran a season-best, all-state caliber time of 22.0.

Chaney had a little more in mind, though. He blistered through the turn and extended in the last hundred to run a 21.1, thus setting one more school record and beating Imani Butler's former meet record of 21.2. The year he set the record, Butler finished first in each of the sprint events at state. If this is an omen for anything to come, get ready for some serious postseason news.

Look in all the local newspapers and local television sports reports, and you'll see Chaney's name all over the place. But quietly lost in translation was the performance of counterpart Simmons. Coaches Tim Chik and Spencer McCall both agreed that Simmons deserves a little more recognition. Said Chik, "Stephen is absolutely invaluable. He is scoring points for us in many events. People need to know that we aren't nearly as good without him."

Echoed McCall, "(Simmons) is very important to us. It's good that he is there to push Paul all the time. And he is one fast kid who would be getting the coverage with a 10.3, had Paul not been a step ahead of him."

Overall, Linhares was most pleased about the day but commented that it would take a lot of straining for this team to win the conference championship the next week.

"It's hard for us especially because we have been doing well in the big meets,

and at conference, we have to rely on hanging tough through the fourth and fifth places to pick up as many shreds of points as possible."

With all its glory and accomplishments, the track team appeared at the newly-christened CBC facility for their Metro Catholic Conference championships, a brutal fistfight of a meet that would come down to nine points separating the first-place team and the third-place team. In the end, though, fate seemed to be shining more brightly on the Cadets, who squeaked by with a first-place team finish of 111 points, slightly ahead of second-place DeSmet (102.5) and third-place SLUH (102).

"The team result is definitely disappointing. We had to fight for every shred of a point, and in some areas, we just didn't get it done," stated Linhares after the meet. Disappointments aside, SLUH had some standout performances.

Chaney and Simmons routinely mopped up the field in the sprints for yet another week. Chaney took first in the 100, 200, and 400; Simmons placed second in the 100 and 200, and first in the 300 hurdles.

Interestingly enough, if there were any skeptics out there about Chaney's 10.1 last week, they would most likely change their minds as Chaney coasted through the last few steps of his 100 in 10.4. The two would later join with the Samson distance twins in the 4x400 and take home some first-place hardware.

Junior Jordan Bushong had a nice fourth-place performance in the 110 high hurdles, which anyone will tell you is dangerous. Sophomore leapfrog John Harvath squirted his way into a fifth place in the triple jump.

Leek and Mafuli failed to accomplish their goals, as Leek placed fourth in the shot put while Mafuli placed third in the discus.

On the distance end of things, the 4x800 team finally got a monkey off its back by breaking its personal best time by seven seconds. Even though they lost to DeSmet, they ran an 8:09, aided by a quick 2:02 and 1:58 leg from Henry and

Charlie Samson.

Junior Ben Murphy-Baum kicked his way home to a second-place mile finish with a team best of 4:28. And Charlie Samson added a second-place finish in the 800. Muntges let his legs do the talking in the 3200. He once again ran entirely alone and just missed the school record of 9:32, finishing in first place at 9:33.

"I am really proud of the athletes I saw," said Linhares. "Something like this hopefully will hone their focus for district and sectional."

The varsity tracksters will receive a brief hiatus from running as they await the district championship scheduled for next Saturday, May 14. Simmons commented, "Next weekend's going to be naaaaaasty." So, if you're itching to show some school spirit, or just plain itching, come out to Rockwood Summit next Saturday and watch the Jr. Billiken track team propel itself into the post season.

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Spring '05 *Sisyphus* debuts on Tuesday

Alex Sciuto
Sisyphus Editor

Prepare yourself for the incredible. This Tuesday, in just four days, the longest *Sisyphus* ever will debut at sixty pages. Each nook and cranny of the sixty will be filled with fine short stories, moving paintings and photography, and elegant poems. *Sisyphus* moderator and head chef Rich Moran promises that this *Sisyphus* will be "terrific."

The length, four pages longer than the Winter '05 *Sisyphus*, is due mainly to the influx of short stories. Poetry submissions, while still of high quality, were markedly decreased compared to recent issues.

Moran specifically mentioned "Age of Reason," by senior Joe Lorenz as a well-written story. Lorenz's story tells of

a grade school boy on the border between childhood and young adulthood who faces confusing emotions during a birthday sleepover in a friend's treehouse.

The majority of the poems come from seniors Paul Barker, Mike Granger, and Luke Dang. The only teacher featured in

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spring '05



The cover art for this season's *Sisyphus* was drawn by senior Dustin Sump and designed by junior Joel Westwood.

this spring's *Sisyphus* is Sean O'Neil, with a haiku.

The art of this issue is of high quality, from junior Drew Deubner's collection of photographs to David Rhoads' water color centerfold. This will be the second consecutive issue that features a work by Rhoads in the centerfold. The cover features a print by se-

nior Dustin Sump.

Of the magazine overall, Moran said, "The artwork and layout are just beautiful."

ERIS BAY

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4 to advance and play DeSmet. This time, the stakes were much higher, and the Lackofcoachbills stepped their game up. They jumped out to a surprising 4-1 lead and went into halftime 6-2. The large lead was primarily due to DeSmet's tired play from their long match against Rockhurst the game before.

The Discraftbills kept their run going into the second-half before DeSmet, as expected, went on a run of their own. The Spartans came all the way back to within one point at 10-9. They even had a wide open pass in the end zone to tie the game, but dropped it. After that, momentum began to shift back to the Ultimate High team, and they held off a much better DeSmet team by the score of 11-9.

"It was the best game of the year," Hubbard said. Senior Ed Jaeger echoed Hubbard, saying, "It felt great to beat DeSmet after losing to them the day before and earlier in the season."

After the team's win of the year, they had Kirkwood to deal with in the consolation bracket championship. In a very windy contest, Pir2bills held the Pioneers off 9-6 after the 80 minute time limit expired. The win secured third place in the tournament for the Ultimate High Frisbee squad.

"I was really proud of the way we played on Sunday after the Lexington game," Hubbard said.

In the championship bracket, Rockhurst ended up winning first place over Lexington Catholic. The team won third place overall but they received the second-place trophy for the state tournament.

"The tournament was a lot of fun with a lot of good competition. I enjoyed it immensely," Jaeger said.

After their exciting second-place state finish, St. Louis Ultimate High looks to keep the winning streak alive in league play for the rest of the spring.

CARPET

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cost of about \$9000 (\$500 per person) for the trip to Palo Alto, and will be holding fundraisers and accepting donations until they fly out to the Stanford campus to compete in the tournament on May 20-21. Any donations or fundraising ideas would be greatly appreciated.

Despite the amazing end to the 2005 season, the Druids will live on next year as they will be led by veterans Dan Finucane, Nick Bettger, Will Turnbough, Joe Lorbert, and Matt Wozniak. This year was such a great success that the Druids would like to thank all students and all other supporters for a record attendance at games this year.

Underclassmen Election Results

SOPHOMORE

President

Paul Merrill

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Jim Heafner

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Chris deBettencourt

Social/Publicity

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FRESHMAN

Two of these freshmen will be elected to serve as the 2005-2006 STUCO sophomore representatives:

Andrew Bouquet

Matt Rice

Tyler Schenk

Kevin Steitz

BASEBALL NIGHTBEAT

Last night, Chaminade defeated SLUH's varsity baseball team 3-0. Senior Ryan Morgan pitched the entire game, allowing only six hits. The SLUH team had two two-out rallies, in the sixth and seventh innings, but could not capitalize on them. The loss drops the Balcobills' conference record to 4-2 and their overall record to 13-5. The team's next game will be tomorrow against Ritenour at 10 a.m. at Forest Park.

by Andrew Mueth

Calendar

May 6-May 13

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Schedule H
 Jr. Class Liturgy, 1pm (Parents Invited)
 Formal Attire For Jrs.
 AP US Hist-am
 AP European Hist-pm
 Jr. Ring Dance
 Dance Concert
 JV/C T&F MCC Championship, 4pm
 V/JV TN @ John Burroughs
 V/JV Golf vs. Parkway Central 4/5pm
 B BB @ DeSmet, 4:15pm
 C T&F Parkway West Invitational, 4pm
 Burgers

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Dance Concert
 State Academic Competition
 V TN MCC Tournament @ CBC
 JV TN @ Edwardsville Tournament
 V BB vs. Ritenour @ Forest Park

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Dance Concert

MONDAY, MAY 9

Schedule R
 AP Biology-am

AP Physics-pm
 College Visits:
 IM Bombardment vs. Faculty
 NIE Meeting 5th Period
 V BB vs. Affton, 4:15pm
 V Golf vs. St. Mary's @ Sherwood, 3:15
 pm
 V TN District Tournament thru 14
 B BB @ Affton, 4pm
 C BB CBC Tournament thru 13th
 Tater Tot, Pizza

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Schedule R
 AP Chemistry-am
 AP Environmental Science-am
 AP Psychology-pm
 KUHI Broadcast Club Meeting
Sisyphus on Sale
 Eggroll Sale
 Young Republicans
 Senior Advisor App. Meeting
 V/JV VB vs. DeSmet, 5/6pm
 B BB vs. CBC, 4:15pm
 Bosco, Brats & Hot Wings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Modified M Schedule
 All-School Liturgy

AP US Politics-am
 Band Concert, 7:30pm
 V BB @ CBC, 4:15pm
 C TR @ Vianney Invitational thru 12, 4
 pm
 Chicken Rings

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Schedule R
 Fr. English Tutorial
 AP Macroeconomics-am
 AP Microeconomics-pm
 Rosary in Chapel
 Faculty/Staff Mix-It-Up
 Chorus Concert 7:30pm
 V BB vs. Vianney, 4:15pm
 V/JV TN vs. Clayton @ Shaw Park, 4pm
 V/JV VB @ CBC, 5/6pm
 B BB @ Vianney, 4:15pm
 Pretzel, Papa Johns

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Schedule E
 AP Latin-pm
 Senior Prom
 Football Equipment Check
 Cookies, Pulled Pork Sandwiches

STREET

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ing during the graphic presentation. According to Easevoli, "It's not meant to be a scare tactic, but a reality. This age group feels they are invincible and that is not the case. If you drink, this is what will happen to you and what we (as paramedics) will have to do. This is just what we see."

Hannick said, "I thought it was graphic, but they certainly got their point across."

Junior Tim Seltzer said, "My honest opinion is that I feel I have been going through the 'shock treatment' so many times that I feel desensitized to it." Of the slideshows, Seltzer said, "the first time around I felt they gave the point, but the second, third, and fourth time I felt were too much."

An anonymous junior said, "(The

presentation) didn't make me want me to put on my seat belt. It made me not want to drive."

Both the presenters, Neusch and Easevoli, are current firefighter paramedics in Miami and Orlando, Fla. Being an active paramedic while giving presentations helps because, according to Easevoli, "We don't want our instructors going 'When I was a paramedic I used to see this,' but rather 'I saw this just a couple shifts ago.'"

The S.A.F.E. program includes ten instructor—five teams of two—and was founded and has been led by Easevoli for the past 18 years. He started the program because, "I have been seeing too many people getting killed and injured for no reason at all. Simply put your seatbelt on and that can save your life."

Announcement

The bookstore is running a year-end clearance sale, starting Monday, May 9th and running until May 20th. All merchandise, excluding gym clothes and letter jackets, will be marked off 25 percent.