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Prep News



"If nothing else, value the truth"

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3rd annual Talent Show tonight *Many bands will perform cover songs*

Tim Huether
Core Staff

Playing a trumpet with one's hindquarters. Flying in the air while making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Unicycling on a wheel of pizza. These are all talents some people may possess, but none of them will be showcased at STUCO's Third Annual Talent Show tonight. The Talent Show will take place in the auditorium immediately after tonight's 7 p.m. basketball game vs. DeSmet in the gym. STUCO Moderator Brock Kesterson estimates that the Talent Show will start at about 9 p.m.; it should be over by 11 p.m.

A majority of the show's 21 acts once again are musical, despite STUCO's attempts to broaden the spectrum of talent. In the past weeks, STUCO encouraged

people with any weird talents to sign up for the show to decrease the prevalence of the musical-oriented talent of the past two years. Despite luring a few jugglers, dancers, and some comical music acts, the vast majority of tonight's performances will please the ears, as opposed to the eyes or the funny bones. "I wish we could have gotten a few more different acts," said Kesterson.

Despite the continued dominance of musical talent, STUCO social commissioner Chris Baricevic believes, "(The acts) are a lot more entertaining than last year. There is one original song that people won't know, but the rest are covers that a lot of people will know.... There are some people singing some real goofy songs."

These "goofy songs" include senior
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LinRegbills compete at math competition

Alex Sciuto
Reporter

Last Saturday, as most students and faculty crawled deeper under their covers and as three inches of snow coated the ground, seven students and math teacher Dan See traveled to Parkway North for a Great Plains Math League math competition.

This competition and the three future competitions St. Louis U. High will compete in allow students the chance to qualify for the state competition on April 17. SLUH participated in all four of the possible tests administered Saturday. All seven students took the target, sprint, and team tests, and six competed in the relay round. Freshmen Dan Viox and Pat Stuchlik, sophomores Timo Kim, Kyle Kloster, and Dan Marincel, junior Alex Sciuto, and senior Joe Marincel competed for SLUH.

No calculators were allowed for the target and relay rounds. The target round consisted of eight questions distributed two at a time with 10 minutes to work on each set. For one hour the bills labored on the sprint round, which included 30 questions ranging from number theory to geometry. After the individual sprint and target rounds, the two team rounds commenced.

During the team test, groups no larger than six worked for 20 minutes to complete 10 questions. SLUH entered two groups, one of four and another of three
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Fine Arts Assembly



PHOTO BY W. DAVID MUELLER

Galen Murphy, Nick Niehaus, Paul Florek, Greg Yeckel, and Ian Gray play their trumpets at last Friday's fine arts assembly.

“Freedom” sub: Anthony for Crespin

Sub to teach French while Crespin on maternity leave

Brian Krebs
Reporter

St. Louis University graduate Sally Anthony has been hired to fill in for French teacher Jennifer Crespin for the entire second semester while Crespin takes her maternity leave.

Anthony will teach Crespin’s two sophomore sections and two senior sections. Fellow French teacher Richard Keefe will be the sole teacher of French V, which was formerly split between Keefe and Crespin.

After Anthony graduated from Lindbergh High School in 1996, she proceeded to SLU for her undergraduate studies in teaching. After graduating in 2001, she joined a two-year graduate program, which she recently finished. Anthony was also a teaching assistant for some classes at SLU.

Over Thanksgiving, as she was nearing the end of her education, Anthony began to ponder her impending career. An answer came to her one day when she noticed St. Louis U. High’s advertisement for a French teaching position in her SLU mailbox. Anthony pursued the ad

MATH COUNTS

(from 1) students. The relay round came next. The relay round included five sets of three questions each given to three-man teams. In each set, the first person solves the first question and then passes his answer to the second person. The second person uses the number the first person gave him to solve the second question before passing his answer to the third person. Then, the third person solves his problem using the answer from the second question to obtain the final answer. SLUH entered two teams of three.

In the target round, qualification required four of the eight questions to be answered correctly. The sprint round is graded similar to the way the SAT is graded, so a correct answer earns four points, no answer earns nothing, and an incorrect answer loses a point. To qualify

and was hired for the job.

When Anthony was a junior in high school, she had an opportunity to take a trip to France. Anthony admits that she didn’t want to go and instead wanted to save up to buy a stereo, but she said her mother pressured her. Said Anthony, “She told me, ‘Sally, you’re going to go and you’re going to love it.’”

According to popular belief “mother knows best,” and Anthony’s mother did: Anthony loved France. She said, “When you know a language, you don’t just learn the language, you learn a culture.... Learning another culture helps you learn more about your culture, and I think this helps you have an open mind.”

As a result of her trip, Anthony decided to take a French class in college, but she did not suspect it would soon become her major. Her professors told her that she was a talented French student and needed to be in a more advanced class. Anthony explained that it was at this point that her self-proclaimed “passion” for French finally took root.

During the junior year of her undergraduate program, Anthony traveled to France again, but this time for SLU classes. She stayed in Lyon for 11 months.

in the sprint competition, a student must score 60 points out of a possible 120 points. In the team test round, a team must answer five of the 10 questions correctly for qualification. Relay teams must score at least a 25 of 50 for qualification.

Why are these tests so hard? See gave a few reasons. “A lot of the questions that are asked at math competitions are not normally part of a (high school) math curriculum. You really need to have... been exposed to them before.”

See also added that most of the questions test “problem solving ability; (the) ability to come up with novel creative solutions on the fly.”

According to See, the team “did very well.” Collectively, SLUH earned five trophies, two ribbons, and a medal. See has not yet received the individual results that determine state qualification

Anthony doesn’t speak any other foreign languages, but hopes to change that. Her twin sister, Wendy, speaks Spanish fluently and is presently working for CNN in Atlanta, Georgia. In fact, Anthony’s sister was at SLU’s Madrid Campus at the same time Anthony was in Lyon. Because of her sister and the large number of Spanish students at SLU, Anthony knows a little bit of Spanish, but she hopes to learn more eventually.

After teaching at SLUH for a semester, Anthony hopes to truly test her teaching skills by teaching English to students in France.

Although Anthony wasn’t supposed to begin teaching at SLUH until January, she was thrown into her role early when Crespin’s water suddenly broke late Tuesday night. Crespin had planned a caesarean section on her due date, January 14th. There is no word yet on whether Crespin’s baby was delivered.

So, as a result of Crespin’s early departure, Anthony has been present this week to proctor exams.

Said Anthony, “I’m really excited to see what I can learn from you guys as students.... I’m really blessed to have this opportunity.”

PN Follow Up

In a recent issue of the *Prep News*, an article reported that chess trophies had been found in the ceiling of the *Pulse* office. Since then, the trophies have been returned to Chess Club moderator Joan Bugnitz. Due to a lack of storage space, Bugnitz says that she has stored the trophies in another ceiling of the building. The exact location of the trophies is not known.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praise for healthy cafeteria food

To the Editor:

I want to applaud some changes that our cafeteria has made over the last year or so regarding healthier food. As many have probably noticed, last year the cafeteria moved the toaster, the Pop Tarts, coffee, and microwave to the back and put the deli bar and salad bar up front in order to make healthier food more prominent. More recently, they have added low calorie ice cream bars and sugar-free Crystal Light lemonades to the selection of healthy fare that already included baked potatoes, fruit, soups, grilled chicken, and vegetables. Any student wishing to enjoy a healthy lunch now, more than ever, can purchase a wholesome lunch in our cafeteria.

Unfortunately, like most American teens, we prefer our sugary Pop Tarts and greasy breadsticks to healthier fare. Over two-thirds of American adults are overweight and an alarming number of kids and adolescents are overweight or obese. The problem is growing, and it will cost us in the end. Obesity can be linked to heart disease, diabetes, blood pressure, and a multitude of health problems. These problems generally don't set in during your teen years, but the habits that cause obesity are formed when you are in high school and college and are very hard to break once your metabolism slows down.

So I encourage everyone at SLUH to take advantage of the changes in the cafeteria. Next time, choose milk over a soda or a baked potato over a tray of greasy fries. Not only will you develop habits that will make life more livable in the future, but you will also have the immediate benefits of having more energy and perhaps losing that extra pound or two of unwanted flab.

Sincerely,

Dustin Sump, '05, and Tim O'Keefe
Wellness Club

Zylka thanks community for support

Dear SLUH faculty, students, and parents:

Thank you for supporting and comforting my family and me through the "rough times" after my father passed away. You all really made me feel like a part of the SLUH family. Thank you also to the Mothers Club, who made my sister's and my birthday so special by coming with a cake and balloons.

Sincerely,

Peter Zylka, '07

TALENT THROWDOWN

(from 1)

Tom Martin's rendition of a popular Enrique Iglesias song and "people playing recorders," according to Baricevic.

There is no admission price, but STUCO encourages attendees to donate any money they can.

"We are going to take all of the money and we are going to go buy some toys and deliver them to the kids at Cardinal Glennon hospital, and (STUCO Vice President) Tom Mudd is going to dress up like Santa Claus," said Baricevic.

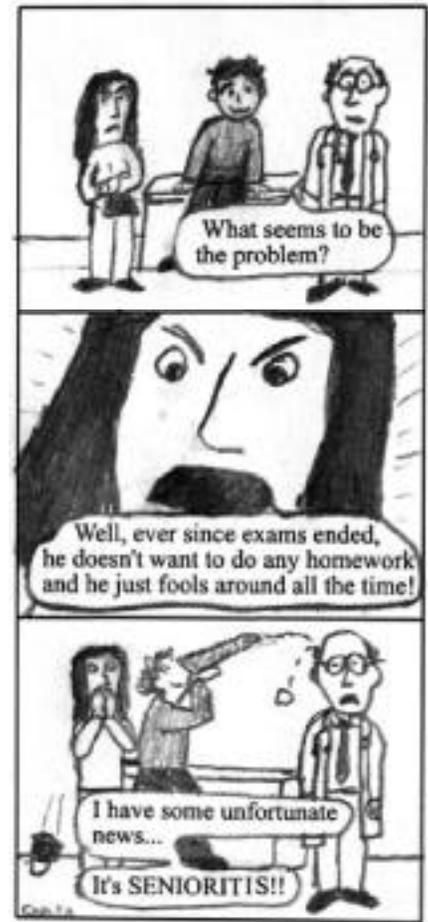
Scheduling the Talent Show on the day of a varsity basketball game was not

by accident. "What we'd like to have happen is twofold: that we can get a lot of people to come to the basketball game and then from the game we get people to spill over to the theater for the Talent Show," said Kesterson.

"I'm hoping it is going to be jam-packed because (the Talent Show) is right after the basketball game. If everything goes well, it should be awesome," said Baricevic.

"If this year's show isn't as good as last year's, I expect it to be even better because of the preparation (this year's STUCO has) put in," said Kesterson.

PICTORIAL



—George Caputa, '05

Quote of the Week

"And the Grinch, with his Grinch-feet ice cold in the snow, stood puzzling and puzzling, how could it be so? It came without ribbons. it came without tags. It came without packages, boxes or bags. And he puzzled and puzzled 'till his puzzler was sore. Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before. What if Christmas, perhaps, means a little bit more?"

—Dr. Seuss

Basketball defeats Kirkwood, falls to CBC

Kyle Poelker
Reporter

After a frustrating start to the Webster tournament, with a 20-point defeat at the hands of the host Webster Statesmen, the Jr. Bills were looking for revenge and a consolation championship.

Their second-round tournament game pitted them against their old foe, the Kirkwood Pioneers, whom the Jr. Bills had defeated just five days earlier. Both teams had lost their first round games, and with the Jr. Bills holding one win against the Pioneers already this year, it was Kirkwood that was looking for revenge. But despite all of their best efforts, Kirkwood, who had lost their starting center to injury, could not climb over the mountains that the Jr. Bills laid before them. In the end the Jr. Bills retained bragging rights.

The Jr. Bills started out hot on Friday, with early scores from junior Dave Goettelmann and John Kaminski. But the Pioneers came on strong late in the quarter and led at the break by one.

With inspired play, the Jr. Bills finished out the rest of the first half and took the lead by halftime, but it was in the third quarter that the Jr. Bills really started to

shine. The Jr. Bills went on a run behind the shooting of Jeff Milles and post play of Chris Luth, and they ended the quarter with 18 of their 47 total points and a lead that would endure. Despite the inspired



Tim Garvey tries to break past the CBC guard Tuesday night.

play of Kirkwood in the fourth quarter, there was no hope, and the Jr. Bills cruised ahead to another victory over the Pioneers, 47-43.

With that win, the Jr. Bills looked to the consolation championship game against Hazelwood East as a way to prove to themselves and everyone else that the first round loss to Webster was just a fluke. The matchup would be tougher than the one against their familiar foe Kirkwood. But against their new oppo-

nent, the Jr. Bills couldn't muster as much force.

Though the Jr. Bills trailed by three at the quarter, they led at halftime, thanks in large part to the inspired play of Andy Lowes, who scored 21 points on the game. With a 5-point lead to begin the third, SLUH's scoring had dried up just as Hazelwood's started to heat up. The Jr. Bills gave up a 23-point quarter, one that they couldn't recover from, and despite their best fourth quarter effort, they ended the game and the Webster Tournament with a loss.

"We were optimistic at the start of the tournament, but our play was disappointing at times," said Luth, summing up the tournament for the Jr. Bills.

With the tournament over, the Jr. Bills had to move on, and into the MCC season they ventured. Their first task would be big, yet exciting, as the Jr. Bills headed to the site of the new CBC (their fourth campus, according to the programs handed out at the game) to take on the

see DEFENSE, 10

Grapplebills capture 1st at Ritenour Tourney

Harold Carter
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High wrestling team was busy this past week, losing to Ft. Zumwalt North last Friday before taking first place in the Ritenour tournament on Saturday and dominating Vianney 45-24 on Tuesday.

The wrestling-fest began on Friday afternoon against Ft. Zumwalt North. Starting off the Jr. Bills' assault, junior Shaun Whalen (160 lbs.) was able to get the Jr. Bills their first points with a win. However, the Grapplebills would lose for the first time this year.

After the match, head coach Tim Curdt commented that the match was "a great wake-up call for the wrestlers going into the Ritenour Tournament Saturday."

Even after the loss to Ft. Zumwalt North, the Jr. Bills recovered by outscoring University City by 10 to take first place in the nine-team Ritenour Tournament.

Taking first place in the 189 lb. weight class, Greg Leibach said, "We had several



Sophomore Sam Cummings pins his opponent.

great matches that not even a good cliché can describe."

Coming off the Ritenour Tournament, the Jr. Bills were looking to defeat the

Vianney Griffins on Tuesday evening. With pins by seniors Mike Smith (152 lbs.) and Ryan Stevenson (171 lbs.), the junior and sophomore wrestlers would be the deciding factor in the Jr. Bills' win against the Griffins. Leading the way, juniors Christopher Cahill (145 lbs.) and Phil Clerc (125 lbs.) won by decision, and juniors Andrew Poulin (119 lbs.) and Shaun Whalen (161 lbs.) won by pin. Sealing the win were sophomores Joe Matschiner (215 lbs.) and Sam Cummings (135 lbs.), who also won by pin.

After the win against Vianney, Curdt said, "Going into break 5-1 and winning our first tournament is pretty good."

Hockeybills fall to DeSmet, beat Marquette

Brad Naert
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High hockey team split their games over the weekend and Monday with a loss to the DeSmet Spartans on Saturday night and a much-needed victory over the Marquette Mustangs on Monday. The Marquette win was their first since the middle of November, when they beat the Webster Statesmen.

Saturday at Affton Ice Rink, the Kohobills came out determined against their Jesuit rivals. Each team had been struggling for their past few games, and it was apparent that neither wanted that struggle to continue.

The score was locked at 0-0 until the Spartans found a hole in the U. High defense and took the lead 1-0 midway through the first period. Moments later, however, senior Matt Pijut evened the score on a pass from junior Mike Tangaro with a laser right over the DeSmet goalie's shoulder. It remained tied through the end

of the period.

In the second period, the Busiebills played well, though they went down 3-1. The Pijut-Tangaro combo struck again, this time with Tangaro firing the puck under the goalie's left pad on the assist from Pijut, shrinking the Spartans' lead to one goal.

Going into the final period down one goal, things looked good for the Puckbills, who are traditionally a solid third period team. However, the Jr. Bills could not make a comeback, and DeSmet capitalized, scoring three more goals and beating the Icebills 6-2.

"It was a really good game, and I thought it showed that we can compete with teams like them. I think the Jesuit Cup could go either way," said junior Larry Howe.

On Monday night, the Icebills ventured into Chesterfield to play Marquette at the U.S. Ice Sports Complex. They took an early lead over the Mustangs in the first

period with two goals from Pijut. Before the end of the period, Marquette cut the lead in half, making it 2-1 heading into the second.

After a few minutes of play, freshman Dan Steck put one past the goalie on an unassisted shot to increase the lead to 3-1, the first comfortable lead the Puckbills have had in a while. It remained so for the rest of the second period.

The third period again brought worries to the Prongerbills, for the Mustangs got two goals to tie the score at three. It looked like it was going to end up in a draw until sophomore Eddie Effinger took a pass from Howe and roofed the puck behind the Marquette goalie for the game-winning goal.

When asked about the game, head coach Charles Busenhardt simply said, "It feels good to win."

The hockey team plays its next game against Rockwood Summit at Affton on Saturday at 10:45 p.m.

Swimming loses to Patriots

Nick Appelbaum
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High Jr. Bills entered the Marquette Relays last Friday as the meet's defending champions, but they knew not to take anything for granted. The Aquabills soon learned their competition was not going to back down. Although the Juggernautbills came short of winning the first seed several times to rivals Parkway South and Chaminade, they had a slight lead going into Saturday.

On Saturday, the Divebills placed third, giving SLUH 14 crucial points. After the diving, the finals began. The Jr. Bills struggled to maintain their slim lead, but always placed within the top three spots. At the end of the meet, the defending champions became two-time defending champions, winning by a slim two points: SLUH, 350 points; Parkway South, 348 points; Chaminade, 310 points.

"We should thank our divers," head coach Fritz Long said after the meet.

"Without them, it wouldn't have even been close."

The celebration didn't last long, though. On Tuesday, the Twopointbills traveled to the hostile waters of Parkway South. The Parkway South Patriots had a three-day-old chip on their shoulders, and they weren't about to forget it. Despite their famous "Defense" cheer, the Jr. Bills could not catch up to the vengeful Patriots and lost 100-86.

Wednesday brought the Parkway West Longhorns and, with them, new life to the team. After arriving at Parkway West late for warm-ups, the Torpedobills made up for their tardiness in the pool. The Jr. Bills dominated the Longhorns, especially in the lengthy 500-meter freestyle, which they swept, with first, second, and third finishes. The Wetbills left with much to celebrate, winning 122-63.

Tonight, the Jr. Bills take on the Marquette Mustangs at Forest Park Community College at 4:00p.m.

PN Nightbeat



Mike Smith atop his Parkway North opponent.

With a number of byes, the Jr. Bills defeated Parkway North 66-3. Starting the dual meet, sophomore Mike Doherty (130 lbs.) beat his opponent in a mere 31 seconds. Also, junior Christopher Cahill (145 lbs.) and senior Mike Smith (150 lbs.) won by pin while senior Greg Leibach won 9-2. However, the top match was by junior Shaun Whalen (160 lbs.), who overcame dizziness during his match to defeat his Parkway North opponent 17-9.

FrisbeeBills lose to DeSmet, 15-11

Brian Hubbard
Reporter

Last Saturday, the St. Louis U. High FrisbeeBills travelled to the Armory to face the DeSmet Spartans. This was the first game of the year for the young team, which has only four seniors and two juniors; they faced a Spartan team of mainly seniors.

Despite playing without senior captains Kevin McCarthy and John Weaver, the team grabbed an early 3-0 lead off of two touchdowns by senior Pat Austermann and one by sophomore Jason Price. After a DeSmet touchdown, sophomore Andrew Schroeder made it 4-1 with the first of his two touchdowns.

But DeSmet's coach, who was playing because of a lack of subs for DeSmet,

helped the Spartans score four straight touchdowns to take a 5-4 lead. Touchdowns by Austermann and sophomore Andrew Cordes gave the Jr. Billikens a short-lived lead before DeSmet tied it again at six.

When the Jr. Bills got the disc back, Tom Carrow threw a long pass to the back corner of the end zone. Junior Brian Hubbard, SLUH's leading scorer in the game with five points (three touchdowns, two assists) made a leaping grab and held on as he fell to the turf of the Armory to give SLUH a 7-6 lead. Another long touchdown to Hubbard sent the game to halftime with the Jr. Bills leading by two. Hubbard scored his third touchdown of the game shortly after the second half began to make the score 9-6.

The Spartans then caught fire, scoring four straight touchdowns to take a one-point lead. SLUH tied it at 10 but couldn't stop the Spartan offense. McCarthy, who did not play due to illness, called a timeout when the score was 13-11 Spartans, but it did little good, as DeSmet scored two quick touchdowns to win the game, 15-11.

"We held a strong lead, but their endurance helped them...at the end of the game," said junior Will Ernst. Despite the loss, the production by the many inexperienced players was encouraging.

Nine of the 13 members of the team that played scored with either an assist or a touchdown. "We had a lot of freshmen who showed the true spirit of the game," said Ernst.

Racquetball victorious over CBC, Kirkwood

Phil Mathews
Reporter

After a disappointing second-place finish at the Winter Rollout tournament, the Racquetbills have recovered quickly and with a vengeance, defeating CBC 6-1 and pounding Kirkwood 7-0. With these two dominant victories, the team made it clear that they will not linger on the outcome of the last tournament. Instead, they look forward to upcoming challenges with a positive mindset.

Still feeling the pain of their unexpected loss, the Racquetbills started out slowly against CBC last Thursday. Over the last two seasons, the varsity squad had gotten used to winning every match and tournament, so the loss shook their confidence during the first couple of games. However, after a shaky start, fifth seed junior Eric Durban managed to get back on track, defeating his opponent 15-9, 15-3. The number two seed Tom Carrow and the doubles team of juniors Pat Corcoran and Joe Lorenz both lost their second game, forcing a tiebreaker to eleven. However, they demonstrated great patience

and poise: Carrow won his matches 15-6, 14-15, 11-5, and Corcoran and Lorenz won theirs 15-9, 10-15, 11-8.

With the team fighting illness, injury, and the humiliation of defeat from the previous tournament, coach Joe Koestner likened the victory against the CBC Cadets to "tripping over a low curb. We got the win we needed to get back into stride."

During the shutout of Kirkwood, the Racquetbills performed better than they have for the entire season. With dominant victories like sixth seed junior Ryan Franklin's 15-9, 15-1 rout, the Jr. Bills accumulated 210 total points against Kirkwood's 91.

Until this match, the Jr. Bills had not completed a true shutout because of fourth seed John Reagan's absence to the soccer team. Unfortunately, Reagan broke his racquet hand before he could play in a match. However, Reagan has had some left-handed racquetball experience before, when he broke the same hand near the conclusion of last year's season. Against all odds, Reagan managed to defeat his Kirkwood opponent in a marathon match, 15-14, 4-15, 11-10. With his left hand,

Reagan could rarely muster enough power hit offensive shots, resulting in an extremely tiring match with long rallies and many defensive ceiling balls. Using his only advantage, stamina from playing varsity soccer, Reagan simply wore his opponent out.

Down 10-6 in the tiebreaker, things looked grim for the "one-armed phenom," as Carrow called Reagan, but his opponent began to skip balls because of exhaustion. Finally, Reagan sealed the shutout for the Jr. Bills. Coming out of the court after the match, Kirkwood's Deshawn Davies exclaimed in anger, "I hate playing lefties!"

Reagan commented on his astounding victory, "It was the longest and hardest match I've played in a long time."

Enough time passed during Reagan's match alone for third seed Eric Weber to destroy his opponent 15-1, 15-2 before top seed Phil Mathews won his match 15-6, 15-3.

Koestner summed up the resounding Kirkwood victory saying, "We've really hit full stride this time and are looking forward to similar performances in future competitions."

Faculty share Christmas recipes

CAPT. ALYWARD'S PECAN'S PUFFS

- (c/o Mocher)
- 1 cup pecans
 - 1 cup sifted cake flour
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla



Mix butter, sugar, cake flour, and vanilla. Add pecans carefully. Place on cookie sheet, bake at 300° for 15 min. Roll in powdered sugar.

Harvest Muffins

Ms. Bugnitz

Combine:

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 cup wheat or oat bran
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 2 large tart apples, peeled & shredded
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In separate bowl mix:

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup soy milk or skim milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla

Add to the dry ingredients and mix
Scoop into paper lined muffin tins
Bake 375° for 18 minutes - yield: 18 muffins

Recipe: Mrs. Q's Biscotti



- Combine the following 6 ingredients in large bowl:
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup pecans - cut in large pieces
- 1 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup dried or Marach. cherries
- 6 eggs - beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon Anise extract

- Add: 6 cups flour
- 4 tablespoons baking powder
- Mix thoroughly
- Form dough into 4 loaves about 2 inches wide, 18 inches long
- Place on cookie sheets and bake in pre-heated oven at 350° for 20-25 min. or until light golden color
- Cool completely. Slice into 1/2 - 3/4 in slices (use serrated knife for best results)
- Return to oven until both sides are lightly golden (about 10 min)
- Best when served with a pot of freshly brewed coffee and surrounded by family and friends
- Buon Natale!

MR. SEE'S X-MAS HOLIDAY GOURMET DELITES!

1. Buy cookies!
2. Cover with red frosting!
3. wait 30 minutes!
- 4 EAT! 🍪



before



after

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Dec. 19 - Jan. 9

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Schedule R
Senior Semester Exams
Homeroom Mass: M201
STUCO Talent Show
V BB vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @ 7pm
V SW vs. Marquette @ SLUH @ 4pm
B BB vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @ 5:30pm
Cheese Garlic Bread, Meatball Sandwich,
and Rib Sandwich

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

V HOC vs. Rockwood @ Affton @
10:45pm
C Blue BB vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @
11:30am
C White BB vs. DeSmet @ SLUH @
10am

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

C Blue BB vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 10am
C White BB vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 11:30am

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

V HOC vs. Francis Howell Central @
Wentzville @ 9:40pm
C Blue BB vs. Vianney @ SLUH @ 10am
C White BB vs. Vianney @ SLUH @
11:30am

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

V HOC @ Kirkwood @ 9:15pm
JV WR @ Mehlville Tourn. @ Mehlville
@ 9am
C WR @ CBC @ 10am

C White BB @ Jennings Tourn. through
12-30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

V BB @ Collinsville Tourn. @ Collinsville
through 12-31
C WR @ DeSmet @ DeSmet through 12-
30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 2004

Happy New Year!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

V HOC vs. Chaminade @ Affton @ 8pm
C White BB @ CBC @ 11:30am

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

V BB vs. DuBourg @ SLUH @ 7pm
B BB vs. DuBourg @ SLUH @ 5:30pm
C White BB vs. DuBourg @ SLUH @
4pm
B BB @ CBC Tourn through 1-7

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Schedule R
Classes Resume
Sisyphus Deadline for Manuscripts
V HOC vs. Vianney @ South Central @
8:45pm
Seasoned Fries and Pizza

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Schedule R
Freshman Homeroom Rep and Class Of-
ficer Elections through 1/9
Homeroom Mass: M115
Sophomore Bonus Reading
IM Junior Movie Trivia
V/JV WR @ MICDS @ 6pm

V SW vs. Parkway Central @ 4pm
V BB @ Fontbonne Tourn. @
Fontbonne through 1-9
C Blue BB @ DeSmet @ 5:30pm
C White BB @ DeSmet @ 6:45pm
C WR vs. Kirkwood @ SLUH @ 4:30pm
Cheese Garlic Bread, Toasted and
Baked Ravioli

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Schedule R
Homeroom Mass: M217
Fr. Eng. Tutorial
IM Junior Movie Trivia
C Blue BB @ Berkeley @ 4:30pm
Pizza Sticks, Taco Sticks, and Spaghetti
with Breadsticks

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Schedule R
Homeroom Mass: 221C
Fortune Cookie Sale
Pro-Life Club Mtg.
V RAC vs. Parkway West @ Concord @
3:30pm
V SW vs. CBC @ 4pm
C Blue BB @ Westminster Tourn. @
Westminster
Pretzels, Crisпитos, and Burritos

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Schedule R
Homeroom Mass: M221
STUCO Mixer
V HOC vs. CBC @ Affton @ 8pm
V SW vs. Cape Central @ 4pm
C Blue BB @ Jennings @ 4:30pm
Bosco Sticks and Chicken Club Wraps

DEFENSE

(from 4)
Cadets in their new, though perhaps un-
improved, homeland.

The game started out quick and hard,
as the Jr. Bills came out strong with an
early five-point lead. CBC stormed back
and took the lead, but a Goettelmann
jumper as the buzzer sounded tied the
game again at 16.

CBC opened up an even larger lead
just out of halftime, but the Jr. Bills tried
to counter. A steal by sophomore Tim
Garvey that resulted in a Lowes layup
brought SLUH within one.

That was as close as they would get
the rest of the night. Although there were
several chances for the Jr. Bills to take the
lead, not a shot was hit, or a free throw
sunk. As the time ticked away and the refs
got worse and worse and worse—logic
didn't affect them as they hometowned
the Jr. Bills all game, to the exasperation
of even levelheaded Mr. Clark—CBC hit
their free throws to ice the game, 58-47.
Though a loss, it was a valiant effort by
the Jr. Bills and a great game.

"It's not that we're playing badly
right now," said Lowes, "but we just can't

put together the win."

"We made critical errors at critical
times," seconded Luth. "We just couldn't
pull it together for the W."

If there's any consolation to be added,
though, St. Joe senior Anne Theis said it
best: "I'd rather go out with a guy that
wears light blue than purple any day."

So with an 0-1 MCC record, the Jr.
Bills look ahead to Friday for their first
home game against the always tough
DeSmet Spartans. The game is at 7 p.m.,
before the talent show.