

Prep News



"If nothing else, value the truth"

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Fire alarm rings in the new year *Third floor heating motor triggered alarm*

Tim Huether
Core Staff

On Monday morning, as most students were still trying to face the fact that their Christmas Break was over, they were rudely awakened by the sound of the fire alarms throughout the school.

Director of Maintenance Ray Manker quickly identified the problem in a storage room next to the elevator on the third floor of the Jesuit Wing. The maintenance staff entered the room brandishing fire extinguishers.

"Cautiously we opened the door, at which time we saw smoke, and we saw that a motor that is related to the heating system was burning," said Director of Facilities Patrick Zarrick.

"(The motor) sparked and there was

a little bit of flame, but we put that out with the fire extinguishers," said Manker.

This motor was later identified as one that circulates heated water from the boiler throughout the second and third floors.

Locating devices called annunciators are located throughout the school and allow the maintenance staff to track the origin of fire alarms right down to the specific alarm that went off and whether it was smoke- or hand-activated. Manker attributed the quickness with which he and his staff arrived at the site of the fire to these annunciators.

When an alarm is sounded, one member of the maintenance staff immediately goes to an annunciator and tells the other members the location of the source via radio. That staff member stays with the

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New gate among security additions

Brian Krebs
Core Staff

Coming back to school after a relaxing two-week break, students may have noticed a slight change to the student parking lot. Besides the additional available parking with the seniors gone on project, a gate has been built across Berthold just east of the newly-built St. Louis U. High-Science Center Boulevard. The gate, built over Christmas, cost between \$500 and \$1000.

Now the question remains as to when the gate will be open and when it will be closed. Originally, the school planned to open the gate only in the morning and

after school until 11 p.m., keeping it closed the rest of the day.

Facilities Director Patrick Zarrick explained, "If we keep it closed during the day, the problem is we have to have a guard stationed right by it to let in visitors and students back." Zarrick anticipated that the gate will be closed during the school day starting this spring. "It will be a lot easier for our two guards to move about when the weather is nicer and warmer."

The school will also close the gate in the spring because sophomores are beginning to drive, and with more drivers, more cars would be forced to park on

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Senior Project 2004 begins

Dustin Sump
Reporter

Since Monday, the student parking lot has been half empty, as the seniors have begun Senior Project 2004.

Senior Project 2004 began officially on Monday during activity period in a special prayer service that juniors and seniors attended. At the service, Jeff Harrison, S.J., noted of the seniors that "They go forth not just as themselves, but as SLUH." After the service, the juniors went back to class with a taste of what the project is all about, while seniors had to report to their service sites by noon.

A graduation requirement since 1970, senior project takes seniors out of their daily academic routine for three weeks. Instead of attending classes, the seniors go to various institutions throughout the area and the world to help the less fortunate. The experience serves two purposes: to help the needy and to give the seniors a chance to grow and truly experience being men for others.

The process began in September with an informational meeting. Then seniors had to begin visiting sites. Seniors were given a listing of past sites to choose from, or they could find a new site of their own. By Nov. 12, all seniors had to visit their sites and have arrangements set up.

Seniors will not return to class until Jan. 29 and must have a log of the hours they worked, along with a journal and a reflection about the project. Senior teachers also visit the site to supervise and evaluate the seniors' charity.

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Yearbooks expected by end of month

Inappropriate pages are being replaced

Sean Powers
Reporter

Since the 2003 *Dauphin* yearbooks were abruptly taken from teachers' mailboxes and kept entirely from students on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 12, members of the St. Louis U. High have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the altered copies.

After the books containing the inappropriate pages were brought back to the Herff Jones Company, a decision was made on how to fix the book with the help of the Herff Jones company. After the controversial page was edited and redesigned, Herff Jones took the task of placing the new page in the book.

Replacing the page involved each book being redone individually by hand. All of the old teachers' quote pages were cut out except for a thin strip in the binding. The new revised page, with a small strip of adhesive on the side, was pasted onto the remaining strip attached to the binding. "It's practically seamless. You would have to look hard to see that it's been done," commented current yearbook moderator Tim Rittenhouse.

Since each yearbook must be individually repaired, the process of fixing the yearbooks for the entire school has taken an incredible amount of time. By Christmas break there were enough yearbooks for last year's seniors and most of the faculty and administration. Many of last year's seniors who were in town for Christmas break received their books. Faculty, students, and administrators have not yet received theirs so that everyone would receive the book at the same time.

Speaking about when all the yearbooks would arrive, Rittenhouse said, "We are hoping the end of January. They have about one third to one half finished right now."

The cost of removing the old page and replacing it in every yearbook comes to a total of about \$800, which, according to Schenkenberg, will be added to next year's yearbook bill since the 2003 yearbooks have already been paid for.

Schenkenberg said, "It's unfortunate what happened, but we have dealt with it. It's a beautiful book and we don't want to undercut the effort that went into making it by the staff and the advisors."

Anderson to return after exams

Timo Kim
Core Staff

Chemistry teacher Bill Anderson entered DePaul Hospital for colon surgery on Monday. While Anderson was recovering in the hospital this week, substitute teacher Jack Young taught all of Anderson's five chemistry classes. Young, a retired chemistry teacher, was contacted by the administration through Principal Mary Schenkenberg's connection with Nerinx Hall, where Young has also substituted. Currently, Anderson is doing well and plans to return to teaching after semester exams.

NIOR PROJECT

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This year, 250 seniors are working at over 70 different sites around the St. Louis area, and six seniors are in Honduras with Spanish teacher Charlie Merriott working at an orphanage. There are ten different categories in which seniors are volunteering in this year: mentally and emotionally disabled, physically disabled, underprivileged children, the poor, the elderly, the sick, the visually and hearing impaired, the emotionally disabled, learning disabled, and special projects.

If past years are any indication, Senior Project 2004 will be a great success. According to Harrison, "Year after year we get letters back from agencies requesting more volunteers."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Opportunities: the Naval Academy Summer Seminar is an opportunity to experience life at the Naval Academy. There are three one-week sessions in June at the Naval Academy. Also, Washington University is offering its High School Summer Scholars Program. Choose from over 60 courses and earn college credit from Washington University. Both programs are for rising seniors, so juniors, if you are interested, stop by the Counseling Office for more information.

Free 2004-2005 FAFSA completion workshops are being held at

Saint Louis University every Sunday through February. For more information, call SLU Scholarship/Financial Aid at (314) 977-2350.

The Elections for freshman class representatives will be held the week after exams on Tuesday, January 20 and Wednesday, January 21. The candidates' self-nomination essays will be posted outside the cafeteria and the voting will take place during activity period and lunch. Any freshman who would like to run can pick up a self-nomination form from the STUCO office.

Quote of the Week

"The only true wisdom is in knowing you know nothing."
—Socrates

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A farewell from Jaime del Valle

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Merriott, the Spanish Department, and Fr. Sheridan for allowing me to be a part of SLUH for this past semester. From the teachers, who were so very patient with me, to the students who have become my friends, the cross country team, my senior advisors, and my host family the Wackers—this has been a wonderful experience. The SLUH family has been so special to me. I have improved my English, tackled algebra and *The Odyssey*, enjoyed running with the cross country team, seen my first football and hockey games, and learned what teasing is from my older “brother,” Matt Wacker.

I have mixed emotions as I return to see my family and begin my freshman year at the Jesuit school I attend in Barranquilla. I will miss each of you, and hope that you will continue to stay in contact with me via the e-mail address listed below. Thank you so much for this wonderful experience and allowing me to be a Jr. Bill. I will be back!

Jaime del Valle '07

GATEWAY

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Berthold, an area prone to break-ins. Another reason for closing the gate in the spring involves sophomores beginning to drive. More spots will be used along Berthold, which are prone to break-ins.

The construction of the gate is just one of many security measures that SLUH has taken to reduce the number of

car break-ins on campus. A number of these security measures were taken over Christmas break.

Small gaps near both the southeast and southwest corner of the campus fence have been replaced. To fix these gaps, pieces of fencing were attached to a pipe to prevent someone from slipping under the gap.

Brush separating the P.E. field and warehouses in the south part of campus has been removed to discourage anyone from climbing up trees and jumping over the fence.



The new security gate on Berthold Avenue.

drive.

The City of St. Louis moved the two white circular planters further into Brother Thornton Way. This will prevent quick entry and exit from Wise and Berthold.

Finally, SLUH has requested that the City of St. Louis Street Department increase the wattage of the streetlights on Berthold, Wise, and Lawn; trees surround-

A chain has been put up along the west drive of the student lot, forcing cars to pass the guard shack and enter the east

SMOKIN'

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annunciator throughout the fire to let the staff know if any other indicators go off.

Meanwhile, everyone in the school was evacuated. According to Manker, Zarrick, and Director of Security Charlie Clark, the evacuation went smoothly, and all complimented the student body and faculty on their quick response and action in vacating the school building.

“The good news is the system worked: the alarm went off, the fire department came, and so everything worked,” said Manker. “The bad news was that the motor cost us \$175.”

The maintenance staff was able to contain the fire using fire extinguishers. The fire department arrived minutes later and completely extinguished the fire, embers and all. According to Manker, it took only five minutes for the fire department to extinguish the fire.

There was no other smoke or water damage and the only thing that had to be replaced was the circulation motor that caught fire; it was replaced Monday around noon. No other effect was seen on the campus, except that on Monday, the third floor was a little colder than normal. Even though the motor heats the second floor too, little temperature difference was noticed there over the course of the day.

Manker emphasized that in case of another alarm, be it for a tornado, fire, or earthquake, everyone should do as they are instructed and get to where they need to be as soon as possible.

ing the streetlights have been trimmed down to let more light shine to the street.

Security Director Charlie Clark and Zarrick represented SLUH in a meeting with the St. Louis Science Center, Forest Park Community College, and Barnes Jewish Hospital. The group conferred with the 2nd District Police Captain about improving the entire area and making it more secure.

Zarrick summed the changes up: “We’ve tightened our perimeter. We’ve made it harder for individuals to drive onto or to sneak into our parking area. We’ve effectively doubled our guard staff and, knock on wood, haven’t had any problems since then.”

Yaobills go 3-3 over Christmas break

Kyle Poelker
Reporter

With the joyous occasion of holiday vacation and Christmas around the corner, the Basketbills looked to add to the cheerful holiday spirit on Dec. 19 in their first home game of the year against the DeSmet Spartans. With a 3-3 record heading into the game and with two tough tests against Webster and CBC behind them, the Jr. Bills had all the tools in place for a big outing against their higher-ranked and generally more pedigreed Jesuit brothers from the West.

Stepping out on the court to start the game, it seemed as if the Jr. Bills were ready for the MCC challenge, though they were without senior Jeff Milles in the starting lineup, perhaps because of sickness that had plagued him during the week. Though DeSmet opened the game with a seven-point run on a nice post move and a driving layup, and despite the fact that the Jr. Bills' shooters junior Dave

Goettelmann and senior Andy Lowes couldn't get a shot to fall, the Jr. Bills stayed tough, ending the first quarter in competitive but low-scoring fashion: down by three.

But all the work that the Jr. Bills had done during the first quarter to make this matchup against DeSmet—alma mater of both head coach John Ross and B-team coach Brock Kesterson—a competitive and entertaining game was erased by the team's worst quarter of basketball this year. Though two Chris Luth free throws kept the teams close, with DeSmet holding a 12-9 lead over the Jr. Bills in the quarter's early going, those two points were the only two that SLUH would see for much of the quarter. While DeSmet continued to score—18 points on the quarter—the Jr. Bills were unable to hit a basket, free throw, layup, or anything that would score points. By quarter's end, the Jr. Bills had tallied no field goals and only three free throws. The game was essentially over.

To add insult to injury, DeSmet opened up the second half with a basket, and no effort by any Jr. Bill on this night, no matter how great, could overcome the damage that had been done. Though a fourth quarter run by the Jr. Bills made the game seem more even, the final score, a 52-41 victory for DeSmet, was deceptively close.

But this crushing defeat couldn't keep the Jr. Bills down, not on Christmas, and not with the Collinsville Holiday Classic to play. Collinsville generally has the strongest field of the various holiday tournaments in the area, and this year was no different. With a field that included Duke recruit Shaun Livingston and Peoria Central, the Jr. Bills would be challenged at every turn.

The team started off the tournament against Madison, a team beaten by a Jason Laflore shot at the buzzer last year. SLUH led early in the game, took over with a strong second quarter, and never looked

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Grapplebills take fourth at DeSmet, defeat MICDS

Harold Carter
Reporter

During the Christmas holiday, while students and their families were feasting on holiday treats, the St. Louis U. High Grapplebills took 4th place in DeSmet's annual wrestling tournament against 15 other teams.

Although there were great matches from sophomores and juniors, the seniors were the greatest factor in the Grapplebills' fourth-place finish. The seniors had a strong finish in the tournament with third-place finishes by seniors Greg Leibach (189 lbs.) and Jimmy Croghan (275 lbs.), and a second-place finish by senior Ryan Stevenson (171 lbs.). However, the seniors' hot streak would not end at the tournament but continued into the Jr. Bills' match against MICDS.

Plagued with a number of injuries,

the Jr. Bills were able to eke out a 36-31 win over the MICDS Rams in which the seniors stepped up the team's intensity to capture the Jr. Bills' sixth dual win. Starting with a loss in the 103 lb. weight class by freshman Andrew Mueth, the Jr. Bills



Ryan Stevenson tops his MICDS opponent on Tuesday

took a 21-5 lead with a pin by sophomore Mike Dougherty (130 lbs.), who came back from a three-point deficit by slamming his MICDS opponent on his back.

Also contributing were juniors Jeremy Bledsoe (112 lbs.) and Andrew Poulin (119 lbs.), who also dehorned their Ram opponents with quick pins.

However, the Rams came back and destroyed the Grapplebills' comfortable lead with wins by decision over the Jr. Bills' Sam Cummings (135 lbs.), John Holden (140 lbs.), and Andrew Austermann (145 lbs.). Unfortunately, MICDS' state champion would continue the Rams' comeback by overpowering senior Mike Smith (152 lbs.) and winning by pin.

However, the Jr. Bills answered the Rams' four wins with a 6-2 win by junior Shaun Whalen (160 lbs.) and with a pin through brute strength by Stevenson to give the team a 30-21 lead. However, the Rams would again answer the Jr. Bills with a 12-4 win over Leibach and a pin by sophomore Joseph Matschiner (215 lbs.).

With the Grapplebills losing 31-30 see SINGLET, 8

Puckbills fall to Vianney

Dane Moody
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High hockey team had a busy Christmas break and a rather successful one at that, coming out 1-1-2, including ties against Chaminade and Rockwood Summit and a huge victory over Francis Howell Central. The Jr. Bills hoped to keep their momentum alive and start the latter half of the season with a win over Vianney.

A quick start for the Jr. Bills was vital to their success in the game against Vianney. However, the Golden Griffins came out quickly in the first, scoring on a backdoor play no more than two minutes into the game. With their spirits shaken, the Jr. Bills gathered themselves and looked to mount a comeback. Midway through the first, the Jr. Bills brought the puck down on a three on two; senior Dane Moody dropped the puck to senior Captain Matt Pijut, who fired a pass to junior Tom DiFranco. DiFranco outskated his defender and buried the puck between the legs of a sprawling Vianney netminder and into the net to tie the score at one.

Suddenly, with DiFranco's goal and some good chances on the power play, the Jr. Bills took control of the game and began to dominate its flow. Early in the second, senior Brad Naert picked up a pass from senior Kyle Butler and put the puck into the net to put the Jr. Bills on top for the first and last time in this game. Following the goal, the Jr. Bills broke down and the game slowly crawled into the hands of Vianney.

"Momentum is such an important thing in hockey," said junior Steven Fedchak. "When you are dominating the flow of the game and forcing the other team to play your style of hockey, things really begin to fall into place for you. However, the opposite is also true, and we certainly did not have the momentum in the third (period against Vianney)."

Vianney scored the tying goal late in the second period and took the lead in the first minute of the third. The Jr. Bills defense was worn down and was seem-

ingly unable to stop the offensive onslaught. An errant clearing attempt by a Jr. Bill defenseman set up another quick passing play and yet another goal for Vianney, giving them a commanding 4-2 lead.

It was time for the Jr. Bills' offensive leaders to step up and put them back into the game, and that is exactly what they did. Sophomore Eddie Effinger, having forechecked well to steal the puck behind the net, set up Pijut, who rifled a shot over the shoulder of the Vianney goalie for Pijut's second point of the night. More importantly, the goal narrowed Vianney's lead to 4-3. But it was not meant to be for the Busiebills, and following a Vianney empty net goal with 15 seconds remaining, the Jr. Bills fell to Vianney by a final score of 5-3.

"It was disappointing to be ahead in the game and then let the lead slip away like that," said junior Larry Howe.

Sophomore goalie Alex Primo added, "It was tough to watch the game turn on us like that. We started the game slow, but came around and were playing well for a while. I just don't know what happened."

The Mylecbills continue their second trip through the Metro Conference tonight with a game against the still undefeated CBC Cadets. The face-off is at 8 p.m. at the Affton Ice Arena.

PNRacquetball N i g h t b e a t

Yesterday afternoon, St. Louis U. High's racquetball team defeated the Parkway West Longhorns 7-0 at Concord Recreation Center. SLUH was led by senior Phil Mathews, who won his match 15-3, 15-5.

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MELO

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back. It was a solid overall game for the entire team with a balanced stat sheet that had six Jr. Bills with five or more points. The game was also the season's introduction for senior Jeff Howenstein, who had been sidelined by a broken wrist suffered during football season. Howenstein notched seven points in his debut.

Unfortunately, the team's next game, against the host Collinsville, wasn't as auspicious. Though the game was high scoring, the Jr. Bills trailed from the beginning and couldn't warm up to anything after that. Collinsville held the lead by at least seven points during each quarter, and despite a nice third quarter spurt for the Jr. Bills, in which Luth dunked three times, it wasn't enough to overcome the tournament hosts. A positive competitive game was played nonetheless and Luth, the senior center, seemed to have had his breakout game of the year with a solid effort of 17 points even though the Jr. Bills lost 63-55.

With one loss in tow, the Jr. Bills carried the determination of a game almost won to their next matchup against Decatur. It was in this game of the tournament that the Jr. Bills really shined. A balanced attack from all players and the will to win led the Jr. Bills to a romp over Decatur.

The Jr. Bills outscored their opponents in every quarter and ended the game up 71-53, with nine players scoring five or

more. It was the balanced attack with the deep bench that the Jr. Bills had been working towards all year.

But their next opponent—East St. Louis, a team laden with talent, including St. Louis University recruit Tommie Liddell—didn't allow such a feat to be accomplished. In the same way that the Jr. Bills had dominated Decatur, East St. Louis dominated SLUH. SLUH was outscored in every quarter and was dominated on the glass by 23. SLUH had barely a hope, with Liddell scoring 16 points. SLUH lost 55-36.

So with a somewhat successful Collinsville tournament over, the Jr. Bills looked to avenge the loss they suffered last year against lackluster DuBourg.

The team that is normally cupcake city for the Jr. Bills. This year was the same as most other years, a complete annihilation of the opposing Cavaliers. The Jr. Bills won by 31 behind the 21-point effort of senior John Kaminski, and after a first quarter in which the Jr. Bills outscored their opponents by 13, there was no chance for DuBourg on this night, and the Jr. Bills ended the game in stylish fashion, routing the Cavaliers 74-43.

The strong outing against DuBourg pushed the Jr. Bills towards their next game and tournament, where they faced McCluer in the Fontbonne/Pepsi Classic. McCluer was a strong team on paper, and with experienced coach Erwin Claggett, they had all the ingredients to dominate

the Jr. Bills.

But that wasn't necessarily the case. The Jr. Bills opened up trading baskets with the more athletic McCluer team, and they only trailed by two at the end of the first quarter thanks to strong play by Lowes and lots of transition scoring opportunities.

The second quarter was much the same, though McCluer seemed to be taking the edge slightly in the game's fabric. It was the last play of the half though, that propelled McCluer to victory. With time winding down, McCluer inbounded the ball to an unguarded man downcourt who hit a three at the buzzer to send the Jr. Bills into the locker room with a 9-point deficit. Jr. Bills would get no closer, as McCluer continued to pull away. The Jr. Bills weren't able to score; they received no momentum from a lackluster crowd that included more members of the class of '03 than current SLUH students.

Another game and another loss, though not wholly without respect. So as the season struggles on, the Basketbills look to redeem themselves at Fontbonne, as they quest for the second consecutive consolation championship. They faced Ladue last night (*Nightbeat*, page 7) with the possibility of a game on Friday. They have more games to come next Tuesday at Hazelwood West. So, someone, anyone, come out and support the Jr. Bills basketball team.

2003 *Post-Dispatch* All-Metro Football Selections

First team:

Tim Simon

Simon, a senior, made First team All-Metro as a kicker. He led the Jr. Bills with 47 points scored (10 FG, 17 XP). A key player on special teams, Simon averaged close to 50 yards per kickoff.

Honorable Mention:

John Block

Block, a senior linebacker, was the linchpin for the suffocating Jr. Bills defense. He led the team with 135 tackles, in addition to leading his teammates as one of three captains.

Honorable Mention:

Stephen Simmons

Sophomore running back Simmons rushed for 1155 yards on 217 rushes. In just his second varsity game, Simmons broke a school record and rushed for 264 yards.

Krillbills (vol. 1) overpower Colts, Cadets

Nick Appelbaum
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High swimming and diving team defeated the Parkway Central Colts on Tuesday, avenging last season's only loss. Last year, partially due to a scrambled lineup, the Krillbills lost by a mere five points to the Colts. Head coach Fritz Long took the blame for the loss, but noted that the Jr. Bills could have won.

This year, Long intentionally did the same thing with the lineup, but the results were drastically different. The Salmonbills overwhelmed the Colts, winning 111-75.

Long remarked, "It's good to swim our swimmers in events they aren't used to to give them a break from their routines this late in the season. This also lets me have an idea of who I can swim in case the regular swimmers are sick." Junior Adam Trafton owned the most dramatic moment: the 500-meter freestyle.

Trafton, who had already qualified for state in the 500, dropped over 12 seconds off his best time, a feat rarely executed. Sophomore Mike Egan remarked, "I don't think I could (shave that much time off), but I look good in a Speedo."

Thursday brought the appearance of the CBC Cadets and yet another overwhelming victory for the Scubabills, 118-66. The Cadets, consisting of 13 swimmers, were simply outnumbered against the 53-man SLUH team. Assistant coach Tim O'Neil commented, "The team is really coming together. You can see it everywhere: on the deck, behind the blocks, and in the water. Hopefully this will continue until the MCCs."

The Squidbills take on Cape Central tomorrow at home at 4 p.m.

Quote of the Week II

"Excuse me. Do you know where there are any personages of historical significance around here?"

—*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*

State Qualifying Times

Kurt Doll: 50 Free (0:22.90); 100 Free (0:49.14); 200 Free (1:49.48); 200 I.M. (2:09.10)

Tim Heafner: 50 Free (0:22.47)

Adam Trafton: 50 Free (0:23.28); 100 Free (0:50.46); 200 Free (1:53.30); 500 Free (5:04.36)

Wes Goings: 100 Back (0:56.38); 200 I.M. (2:07.70)

Gabe Toennies: 100 Breast (1:05.20); 100 Free (0:51.02); 200 I.M. (2:06.00)

Nathan Harris: 50 Free (0:22.47); 100 Fly (0:55.00)

Brendan Harris: 100 Fly (0:57.89)

Nick Konczak: 50 Free (0:22.47); 100 Fly (0:50.98)

Tim Szewczyk: 100 Back (0:58.33)

SLUH Free Relays: 200 Free Relay (1:28.66); 400 Free Relays (3:22.25)

SLUH Medley Relay: 200 Medley Relay (1:43.34)

PN Basketball Nightbeat



PHOTO BY CHARLIE HALL

SLUH beats Ladue 57-45

Junior Dave Goettelmann (left, sinking a layup in the first quarter) hit four threes on the night en route to a 57-45 victory over Ladue that put the Jr. Bills in the consolation championship game of the Fontbonne Tournament for the second straight year.

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Jan. 9 - Jan. 23

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Schedule R
 Homeroom Mass: M221
 STUCO Mixer in SLUH Gym @ 8-11 pm
 V HOC vs. CBC @ Affton @ 8pm
 V SW vs. Cape Central @ 4pm
 V/JV SW @ Vianney Tourn. @ Vianney through Jan. 10
 C Blue BB @ Jennings @ 4:30pm
 Bosco Sticks and Chicken Club Wraps

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

C Blue BB @ Westminster Tourn. @ Westminster
 C WR @ Windsor Tourn. @ Windsor

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Semester Exams
Sisyphus Deadline for Artwork
 Sr. Proj. Refl. Mtg. @ 7:00 p.m.
 C White BB vs. Fox @ SLUH @ 4pm

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Semester Exams
 V BB @ Hazelwood West @ 7pm
 V RAC vs. DeSmet @ Concord @ 3:30pm
 B BB @ Hazelwood West @ 5:30pm
 C Blue BB vs. Marquette @ SLUH @ 4:30pm

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Semester Exams
 Respect Committee Mtg. @ 11:30am

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

No Classes
 JV WR vs. Vashon @ SLUH @ 4:30pm

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

No Classes
 V BB @ Vianney @ 7pm
 V SW vs. Vianney @ 4pm
 B BB @ Vianney @ 5:30pm
 C Blue BB @ Vianney @ 4pm

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

V WR @ Rockwood Summit Tourn. @ Summit @ 9am
 C WR @ Fox Tournament @ Fox @ 9am
 C White BB @ Chaminade Tourn. @ Chaminade though Jan 19

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

No Classes
 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Schedule R
 Jr. College Planning
 IM Fr./Soph. Movie Trivia
 V BB vs. Chaminade @ SLUH @ 6pm
 V SW @ DeSmet @ 6pm
 B BB vs. Chaminade @ SLUH @ 4:30pm
 C Blue BB @ Chaminade @ 4pm
 Pretzels, Chicken Strips, and Hot Strips

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Schedule R
 Jr. College Planning
 Fr. Eng. Tutorial
 Grades Due
 IM Fr./Soph. Movie Trivia
 Jr. Retreat Mtg.
 V SW @ Mehlville @ 4pm
 Tater Tots, Mostaccioli, and Garlic Bread

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Schedule R
 IM Fr./Soph./Jr. Movie Trivia
 V/JV/C WR vs. Chaminade @ SLUH @ 6pm
 V RAC vs. Parkway Central @ Concord @ 3:30pm
 C White BB @ Riverview @ 4:30pm
 Bosco Sticks and Taco Salad

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

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 V BB vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 7pm
 B BB vs. CBC @ SLUH @ 5:30pm
 TAP Training II Tournament through Jan 24
 Pizza Sticks, Taco Sticks, and Pizza

SINGLET

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coming into the last match, Croghan would prove to be "a reflection of senior leadership" as head coach Tim Curdt referred to him, and in the deciding factor of the dual meet, Croghan pinned his opponent in the first period with 55 seconds left on the clock. Lifted by Croghan's "phenomenal heart and aggression," according to Curdt, the Jr. Bills topped the Rams with a 36-31 win.

Not only do the seniors continue to show their leadership in the matches, but also in practice, where they are of "great help, but still strict," commented sophomore Joseph Matschiner.

PIC OF THE WEEK

The spinners on junior Jesse Zacher's minivan lie idle in the parking lot Thursday afternoon.