

Letter: Hutchison, '68, addresses sweatshop and social justice issues, *page 3*

Sports: Basketbills drop heartbreaker to Normandy in district final, *page 5*

Feature: Cummings, Schulte give perspective on past SLUH expansions, *page 9*

Prep News



"If nothing else, value the truth"

VOLUME LXVIII

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 2004

ISSUE 24

Nike gives its side of labor issue

Brian Fallon
Assistant Editor

Last Friday, Director of Global Issues Management for Nike Inc. Vada Manager represented the corporation's viewpoints on its production facilities to provide a counterpoint to the all-school assembly hosted by Educating for Justice held on Feb. 13. Manager's presentation took place in the theatre loge; classes could also come for questions throughout the day.

Nike Inc. was founded and went public in 1972. The company currently has more than 900 production facilities in

over 60 countries. The company's last fiscal year yielded more than \$10 billion in profits. Manager said, "That's relatively small when you compare it to other big companies such as Wal-Mart, whose sales tend to be in the \$200 billion range. So we're relatively small for a global company."

Manager explained in an interview conducted Thursday why the company refused to have a debate with Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu from Educating for Justice. He said, "We just have not found it beneficial to be engaged in debates with them about such issues, (which is) not to

see **NIKE**, 8

—NEWS FEATURE—

SLUH sports and Nike

Greg Fox
Core Staff

Two weeks ago, Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu of Educating for Justice (EFJ) visited St. Louis U. High to make a presentation about sweatshops Nike outsources and exposed the injustices done inside them. Last Friday, Nike sent their Director of Global Issues, Vada Manager, to present Nike's side on the issue. One of the questions raised after these visits has been what are the school's ties to Nike and other such companies?

SLUH does not currently have any contracts with Nike or any other comparable sporting goods company. Contracts between major athletic companies and high schools are rare, according to athletic director Dick Wehner. "It's not too common in high school," Wehner explained. "I don't know any high schools in the St. Louis area that have a contract with a company."

athletic companies are odd arrangements, typically with the coach of a particular team profiting. "Maybe there are a couple high school coaches who would have a contract with a company," Wehner explained. "It might be that he might get free shoes, free apparel if his team wears a certain shoe."

High school students themselves cannot have contracts with athletic companies to wear a certain type of apparel, nor can they receive awards in excess of \$25. Outside companies are also limited to \$25 gifts to high school students—anything more valuable voids the student-athlete's eligibility.

Though SLUH does not currently have a contract, the school was approached by Converse during Paul Owens' time as principal of SLUH. "Converse contacted us to underwrite the grade school basketball camp," Wehner said. "They were going to give us the shirts and put up a Converse sign in the gym" in return for

SAC discusses

Vision 2000, special schedules

Brian Kane
Editor in Chief

On Monday, March 1, Vice President for Advancement Thom Digman presented plans for St. Louis U. High's Vision 2000 program to the members of Assistant Principal for Student Welfare Eric Clark's Student Advisory Committee (SAC) at the group's third quarter meeting.

Digman prefaced the presentation by explaining that Vision 2000 is a "fifty-fifty program." Of the \$32 million, half will go to academic improvements and the other half will go to physical improvements.

Since the program has started, more teaching positions have been added, class sizes have lowered, and course offerings have expanded. "What takes place in the classroom is the reason why we're here and everything that we do is intended to make sure that the quality of the education that we're undertaking here is the highest that we can possibly achieve," said Digman.

Digman outlined the goals of Vision 2000, which include preserving educational excellence, keeping SLUH affordable by increasing the endowment, providing leadership opportunities, and continuing SLUH's investment in the community.

"St. Louis U. High used to sit on 14 acres," Digman said. "If you build a school today, you're going to build a school on 35 to 40 acres." Digman explained that

see **SACRAMENT**, 6

Speechbills take first overall in CISL

Jon Kim and Charles Ullman
Editor, Reporter

Over the weekend, the St. Louis U. High Speechbills competed in the final round of this year's Inter-Scholastic Speech League. About fourteen schools throughout the region, including rival school DeSmet, met at St. Elizabeth Academy for what senior and club president Peter Gosik called, "an intense, nail-biting competition." The top three finishers were SLUH, DeSmet, and Cor Jesu.

The finals of the speech league judged the top seven contestants ranked in each category. Of the seven spots, the top three finishers added points to their respective team's accumulated score over the past year, which determines the winner of the competition. First place received 10 points, second place received eight points, and third place received six points.

Competing in the final round of the duet category, Gosik and Ted Makarewicz performed Neil Simon's "Good Doctor," and Sam Weller and Kevin O'Brien performed a selection from *The Elephant Man*, placing third and first respectively. In Prose, junior Kevin Boehm placed first. Sophomore Matt Walsh performed in Poetry, and in Humorous/Serious Interpretation sophomore Eddie Szewczyk and junior Paul Barker participated, the latter earning second. Senior John Berosky performed in Original Oratory, and senior Bobby Mudd performed in Extemporaneous Speaking. Junior Marty Wilhelm and sophomore Jack Cunningham participated in Storytelling. Senior James Erler, performing Radio Broadcast, also won a blue ribbon.

Going into the final round, SLUH led DeSmet by six points. But thanks to the amazing instruction of coach Kathryn Whitaker and the unsurpassable talent of the team, SLUH defeated DeSmet by eight points, earning the sweepstakes trophy. Considering a team's accumulated score is hundreds of points, this margin of triumph was very slim. Since it was the finals, everyone received a trophy; however, the better someone did, the bigger

Chessbills mated by Metro

Kyle Kloster
Reporter

Last Wednesday, St. Louis U. High's chess team battled the number three ranked team in their conference, Metro High School, in the first round of the chess playoffs. The Queenpleasebills had already played against Metro during the regular season, upsetting them in several games to take the match with a deceiving 21-9 victory. SLUH's win surprised the Metro coach, who underestimated the Jr. Bills prior to their meet. The coach asked moderator Joan Bugnitz during Wednesday's match, "How did you get so much better? You caught us completely off guard."

Equipped with their previous victory

and superior ranking of second place, the chess team anticipated a bright outcome for their bout. Despite the Rookbills' confidence, Metro swept them in five close games. A misleading 30-0 score ended the Chessbills' impressive season. Although the final game was disappointing, taking third place in their conference during their first season in the playoffs excited the team.

Captain Brian Nienhaus reflected, "getting to the playoffs will hopefully drum up interest (in the chess team)."

When asked about this season's secret, sophomore Tim Schmidt replied, "We had great leadership." Bugnitz agreed that leadership had built the team up in its three years to allow for the spectacular third place finish in conference.

Freshman Day of Service moved to May 8

Andrew Mueth
Reporter

This year's Freshman Day of Service, scheduled for Saturday, March 6th, has been moved to Saturday, May 8th. The work sites thought that SLUH would be working on them on March 20th, while SLUH had been planning to work on the 6th. By the time the miscommunication was discovered, it was too late to correct the error. Rather than cancel the day of service, SLUH has agreed to work with the work sites on a later date, May 8th.

"The voluntary days of service are viewed as an excellent way for the fresh-

man class to come together and serve others," as a letter given to all of the freshmen stated.

The work sites, Camp Wyman and Lion's Den Retreat Center in South County, need preparations for the busy spring and summer seasons. The freshmen will be doing a lot of "hands on" service work, including painting and various groundskeeping and yard work. The freshmen will be contacted during homeroom in the upcoming months regarding the schedule of the day and how to sign up for this valuable opportunity to truly be "Men For Others."

STEAMERS!

It's that time again! For FREE tickets to tomorrow's 1:05 p.m. game against the Milwaukee Wave, stop by the *Prep News* office or English Department during the day if you're interested in having a roaring good time.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hutchison addresses sweatshop issue

To the Editor:

“Every act eternally unfolds its consequences. The relations of God with men are not something vague and confused in which anything at all might happen in a haphazard way. They take place in an atmosphere of exactitude and light. Mercy will have the last word. But this is because truth and charity will have first entered men’s hearts by ways which, on account of our obduracy, are often difficult; and, sometimes, as today, bloodstained.”

Raissa Maritain wrote these words as her homeland France entered World War II—but they are words for all seasons. They challenge us to confront injustices such as those that Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu work to expose.

Part of my discussions with Jim and Leslie (when they were in St. Louis) centered on economics. Jim and Leslie presented the following Nike cost breakdown:

Materials: \$10.50

Labor: \$2.50

Overhead: \$2.50

Factory Profit: \$0.95

Total Factory Cost + Gross Profit: \$16.45

Jim and Leslie said that, at the time they gathered these figures, laborers were paid about \$2.00 per day. Doing the math reveals that fabrication of a pair of Nike shoes requires approximately 1.25 man-days. While not an accountant, I am responsible for understanding manufacturing costs in my job. I tried to figure out what it would cost our company to make this shoe in the U.S. If I had to present a cost estimate to my financial people, the breakdown would work out to something like this:

Materials: \$10.50

Labor: \$100

Overhead \$250

Factory Profit (20% gross margin): \$90

Total Factory Cost + Gross Profit: \$450.50

Incidentally, Jim and Leslie stated that this shoe sold for \$65 at the retail level. Using a similar markup formula, our St. Louis fabricated shoe (by the way, fifty years ago St. Louis was the center of the domestic shoe business) would retail for approximately \$1,300. Such figures demonstrate two important points. First, relative to the third world, domestic operations spread a lot of wealth to their employees. The equilibrium of economics, however, both gives and takes away. Hence, through our economic success, domestic manufacturers find ever-fewer niche market opportunities that can support an American wage. Sweatshops impact our own ability to compete, and the United States is in great danger of losing its manufacturing base.

Second, the figures beg the question: why can a sweatshop not pay \$4.00 per day—an amount that Jim and Leslie say will provide an opportunity for a sustainable living opportunity in Jakarta? At such a wage, applying the same overhead, profit, and resale percentages increases the retail price of a Nike shoe

from \$65 to slightly under \$90. Can Nike trim its domestic sales and operational costs to make up the difference? Jim and Leslie believe this is indeed possible. If Nike refuses, are we consumers willing to pay this increased cost in return for allowing a just wage to a human being on the other side of the world? Are we Christians not morally obligated?

It is my understanding that Nike refused to engage in debate with Jim and Leslie at SLUH because they do not wish to intertwine business with religion. This compartmentalization is endemic to our society. While there are business leaders with the highest level of ethics and integrity, there are also many who leave ethics and religious values at home when they travel to work each day. Business per se is neither moral nor immoral, rather it is amoral—our individual way of responding to business circumstances and our incorporation of our beliefs and values into the business process ultimately drive the ethics of business. Rather than compartmentalize, we must integrate business and values. Teilhard de Chardin wrote that “the Christian is not asked to swoon in the shadow, but to climb in the light—of the Cross.” Building God’s kingdom is not a hobby—it must include our life at work. This is where we spend all of our time and where we influence change. This kingdom building, however, forces us to choose—we cannot dodge morality and ethics forever. Our decision can indeed sacrifice our upward mobility and our financial security. It is this to which Christ refers when He notes that we “cannot serve two masters.”

As young adults you are the primary Nike market target, hence you have the power to do something. As SLUH students and alumni, we are amongst a privileged few receiving the gift of an education that challenges us “to find God in all things,” and to be witness to Him in “deed more than in word.” With this gift comes our obligation to “put on Christ,” to lead others to His way. To be Christ-like is to not ignore social injustice. Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu suggest that, when you need to wear Nike products, remove the tag and mail it to Nike—great idea, and something you can do right now. They also encourage us to buy a share of Nike stock so that we have a vote in the way Nike conducts business. Many of you will soon be attending a university that endorses athletic products from Nike or other companies, the manufacturing of which employs unjust labor practices. We can all challenge our universities to question how they morally justify endorsing such products.

Finally, be cognizant that you are the generation that will soon be running business. This is your time to make a discernment as to how you will act when confronted with decisions that can either bootstrap or oppress a people. Your values learned at SLUH will not necessarily be the values of your business school professor or of your boss. Please keep these values and the example of Jim and Leslie in mind when forming your decisions.

Steve Hutchison '68

SPONSORSHIP

(from 1)

the basketball team wearing Converse shoes the team would receive at a discount. "Owens vetoed that deal," Wehner added.

"Converse sent a representative in to talk to (SLUH)" said Wehner. "They were serious. They really wanted to deal with the basketball team and the basketball program."

Nike's most visible brand is without question their line of basketball products, and the athletic industry's most prominent presence at SLUH is within the basketball program, in which players wore Nike shoes during the past season.

"I let the kids decide what they want," said head coach John Ross. "It's going to be up to the players." Though the players got to choose their shoes, Ross does have to purchase some items—such as balls and jerseys—for the team. "As for me, it will be up to the budget and what I feel comfortable with," Ross explained.

The basketball team orders their shoes through Johnnie Mac's, the distributor for much of the athletic apparel used at the school.

Wehner cited Johnnie Mac's "proximity, price, and service" as the reasons that they are the distributor. At public schools, athletic departments are forced to take the lowest bid for an order for sporting goods, though Wehner said that he has "wherewithal to seek out who I think the best person is."

Johnnie Mac's once supplied the SLUH football team with Nike pants. "Johnnie Mac's was a distributor for Nike for a while," said Wehner. The SLUH football team no longer wears Nike pants, though they still obtain their pants from Johnnie Mac's. Head coach Gary Kornfeld said the reasons for switching from Nike to the Johnnie Mac's brand were economic.

Senior Pat Meek is in a unique situation as a member of the U.S. National Speedskating team, which is sponsored by Nike. According to Meek, Nike provides the team with apparel that includes warm-ups, hats, gloves, skins, t-shirts, and collared shirts. The apparel has both the National Team and Nike logos on it.

The U.S. National team received a number of bids from competitors and took the largest bid, which came from Nike. The team members were forced to sign a Code of Conduct that Meek estimated was ten pages long. The Code stipulates conditions under which team members must wear apparel that Nike has provided them. One such condition is media presence at an event.

Nike is not the National Speedskating Team's only sponsor. Meek stated that the team receives blades from Maple Blades and monetary support from companies such as ADT.

Since EFJ's presentation, SLUH students have struck up conversation everywhere, from the classroom to more informal settings. The assembly, according to Wehner, "raised the awareness" of the issue of sweatshops, in addition to getting the students thinking about the issue and what they can do about it.

When does thinking about an issue cease to be enough? EFJ does not advocate a boycott of Nike products, mostly because it could possibly endanger the workers' jobs. What can an average SLUH student do about sweatshop injustice in Indonesia?

"What is an 18-year old guy going to do?" asked Meek.

Junior John Warner, a basketball player, had the same feelings. "You kind of do (feel powerless)," he explained. "You're going to write a letter, and what's that going to do? It's just another letter that they'll get."

Both Keady and theology teacher Brian Christopher, S.J., suggested covering brand-name logos with tape. "We might not have a choice whether we wear sweatshop-manufactured apparel or not, but we do have a choice when it comes to advertising for these people," Christopher stated.

Meek, however, does not have that luxury. "We (the National Team) don't have a choice," he explained. "If I don't wear Nike, I could be fined or suspended." Meek stated that his decisions could impact his whole team: if he were to violate the Code of Conduct, it could jeopardize Nike's sponsorship of the entire team. He

also stated that not many companies will pay to sponsor the team, and that, were he kicked off, there is "no one else to skate for."

Despite all this, Meek does not feel handcuffed by Nike. "I appreciate the help Nike has given me," he said, and continued by saying that without Nike's sponsorship, it would not be possible to have a team. "But giving to amateur programs doesn't excuse (Nike's conduct in Indonesia)."

Christopher said that there is a problem with student-athletes wearing both the Nike logo and a SLUH jersey, but recognized the problem that is consistent throughout the athletic apparel industry. "This is a complex situation," he said. "Even if (a student-athlete isn't) wearing the Nike logo, if they're wearing a no-name logo, they're still wearing clothes most likely manufactured in unjust conditions.

"I would say that there's a tension," Christopher continued. "A lot of students are feeling that tension, and it's an uncomfortable place to be, but it's right where we need to be."

"I do feel bad (about the sweatshop conditions)," Meek said. "But I have to wear Nike."

"I wouldn't say I feel guilty (wearing Nike products), but it makes you think a little bit," Warner said.

"Do our students here at SLUH expect the answers to be given to them?" Christopher asked. "Because, if so, I don't think anything's going to happen. The students here are incredibly bright, incredibly creative, incredibly insightful, and incredibly compassionate. When you put all that together, we have a student body that's capable of making some really impressive responses."

The SLUH Athletic Department has boycotted companies in the past. The most was Wehner's five-year boycott of Riddell.

"Riddell was giving helmets free to the NFL," Wehner explained. "And charging high schools \$20 per helmet extra to pay for the NFL's (free helmets)... I really raised a lot of hell about that situation."

March 5, 2004

T-Macbills lose district final to Normandy

Kyle Poelker
Reporter

The St. Louis U. High Jr. Billiken basketball team faced Normandy in the district final last Friday, looking for their first title since 1993.

The team and the coaches were not nervous, and neither were the fans, who, for one of the only times all year, gave a decent turnout at the Backer Memorial. This well-anticipated game, the one that the Jr. Bill coaching staff had been emphasizing since the opening day of practice, was underway. It seemed that all the talk and preparation was working. Everyone thought the underdog Jr. Bills just might pull this win off. However, despite the high expectations, the Jr. Bills fell to Normandy 55-49, a disappointing end to a highly-anticipated season.

Six minutes into the game, the Jr. Bills were up 11-4 over the Normandy Vikings thanks to the early hot hands of junior Dave Goettelmann and sophomore Tim Garvey, the star guard tandem who had been leading the Jr. Bills through their most difficult stretch of the season.

By quarter's end, the Jr. Bills were still clinging to a three-point lead over the ultra-athletic Vikings, but the beginning of quarter number two saw another stretching of the Jr. Bills lead.

Shortly into the second quarter,

Goettelmann hit a three that put the Jr. Bills up by eight, a lead that Normandy would grind down and down for the rest of



PHOTO BY ALEX SUTURO

John Kaminski goes for a rebound under the hoop.

the quarter.

Despite a nice Garvey three off the glass that put the U. High up by nine, Normandy looked as if they would take the lead into the locker room. Their incessant full-court pressure had cracked the Jr. Bills' once-dominant facade, and it was no longer SLUH but Normandy who had the lead with 30 seconds left in the half.

However, a long baseball pass down the court to senior Andy Lowes, who was playing his last game in a Jr. Bill uniform, and the three-point play that ensued in-

sured the Jr. Bills of the half-time lead, 28-27.

In the third quarter, the Jr. Bills again built a lead. Three minutes into the second half, after a Goettelmann three, SLUH had increased their lead to six, but in the next three minutes, the game gradually moved from control to chaos for the Jr. Bills, and after a short Normandy lead, the game was tied at the end of the third quarter. With neither team able to maintain a secure lead, the game was going down to the wire.

It was all Normandy in the fourth and final quarter of an up-and-down Jr. Bill season. After taking the lead, Normandy stalled for nearly a minute and a half at mid-court, and with only 3:30 remaining in the game, the Jr. Bills were down five but not out. They finally stole the ball, and a senior John Kaminski lay-in one minute later saw the Jr. Bills within one possession of their opponents.

But with the foul cycle that ensued, the Jr. Bills were never able to get any closer, and the Jr. Bills' season ended, 55-49.

"Of course we would have rather won the game," head coach John Ross said of his team's performance, "but we really finished the season well. We played good basketball for our last six games. Unfortunately, it wasn't necessarily good

see NORMANS, 6

Racquetbills bounce to Portland for nationals

Phil Mathews
Reporter

Two weeks after their state victory, the Racquetbills traveled Wednesday afternoon to Portland, Ore., to compete at nationals. Fifty-one high schools will attend, and the Jr. Bills have sent 15 representatives, including the entire varsity team, in attempt to defend their 2003 national title.

The nationals' format this year differs from last year's. Rather than placing all 289 entrants in one gigantic bracket, this year the players will be divided into six separate single brackets. Each bracket

corresponds to each of the six seeds on a varsity team. Also, there are three doubles divisions, into which each team places its best three doubles teams. Within each division, brackets are arranged in an Olympic format, meaning that players are divided into even smaller brackets based on the outcome of their first two matches.

Everybody starts in the gold division. If the player loses his first match, he moves to the white division, and if he loses in white, he moves down further to the red division. If the player wins his first in gold, and loses his second, he moves down to the blue division.

Head coach Joseph Koestner claims that the revised format "encourages depth, which favors our team. We've probably got one of the strongest teams going."

Even as the defending champions, nationals will definitely be the greatest challenge for the Racquetbills this year. Last year, nationals were held in St. Louis, on the Jr. Bills' home courts. In Portland, on their opponents' home courts, the situation will be the opposite.

Senior Tom Carrow, who traveled to Portland for nationals in 2002, explained, "The fans in Portland will want to see an Oregon team take the title."

Riflebills win Mid-American crown

**Chris Seals and Andrew Hrdlicka
Reporters**

After two rare losses at the hands of the Quincy High School Blue Devils, the St. Louis U. High Riflebills travelled to Quincy, Ill. for the Mid-America High School Rifle Championship (MAHSRC) this past weekend.

SLUH had never lost the MAHSRC before, so there was a title to defend and revenge to unleash. The MAHSRC was the last official rifle match of the season, and the last team match for seniors Andrew Hrdlicka and Chris Seals. Both the varsity and JV teams approached the match wishing to end the season in style, and they did just that.

The festivities commenced on Saturday with a three-position air rifle match. The varsity team, consisting of seniors Hrdlicka and Seals, junior Kevin Witbrodt, and sophomore Pat Zelaya, obliterated the competition and easily took first place. The JV team of junior Brian Nienhaus, sophomores Joe Reinders and Brian Carlin, and freshman Zach Brooks shot a solid score good enough for third place. Hrdlicka's score of 578 earned him first place honors, narrowly edging out Nienhaus's second place score of 575.

After an incredibly exciting night of fun-filled activities, including the realization that there is nothing to do in Quincy, the Riflebills were ready to finish up with a 60-shot smallbore match. Once again the varsity team defended its title, easily defeating second-place Quincy by an incredible 88 points. The team score of 2,253 shot by Hrdlicka, Seals, Witbrodt, and Nienhaus tied the school record set last year. The JV team once again placed a solid third. Witbrodt earned first place honors with his score of 574, while Hrdlicka came in third with 565.

The match proved to be an unprecedented success and was a great way for the seniors to wrap up their careers with the SLUH rifle team.

NORMANS

(from 5)
enough to win."

"We played awesomely," said senior Chris Luth. "For us to lose was heart-breaking."

Kaminski summed the game up by saying, "It was very disappointing for us to lose, because we feel like we should have won."

Luth pointed out a bright side: "We did get our first win in districts in four years."

This season, like their last game, saw the Jr. Bills experience major ups and downs. In a season that ended with a 13-15 final record, a relative success for a recent SLUH basketball effort, there were great games and great players.

"Dave Goettelmann was our consistent leader on the floor," Ross said about the returning junior guard. "He wanted

SACRAMENT

(from 1)
the benefit of having Forest Park nearby has made it possible for SLUH to function with a reduced amount of space.

However, by purchasing the nearby warehouse properties, SLUH has increased its territory by eight acres. The school also acquired 32 houses in the neighborhood.

One of the first needs that the physical expansions sought to address was a larger cafeteria. Digman explained that the current cafeteria was built for a school of roughly 850 students, which has led to overcrowding during lunch periods.

Another goal of the physical expansion portion of Vision 2000 is to create athletic facilities on the campus so that SLUH sports teams will not have to travel off campus for their practices.

Digman outlined the major components of the expansion, including a new performance field for soccer surrounded by a regulation eight-lane track, practice fields for soccer and football, and a baseball field.

Another element of the plans is a joint parking lot with the Science Center. Digman explained that this is possible

the ball in his hands. Sophomore Tim Garvey also stepped up over the course of the season, as did senior John Kaminski, especially with his scoring late in games."

That being said, with six seniors leaving, the Jr. Bills will have big shoes to fill. The Jr. Bills will return leading scorer Goettelmann for next year, but they will lose their next five biggest threats. They will also lose their four biggest rebounding options, yet the team remains optimistic.

After a season that was close to the .500 mark and saw a consolation championship at Fontbonne, wins over the likes of Kirkwood, CBC, and Gateway Tech, and near misses against all the MCC schools, the prospects are looking up for the U. High.

"Our season was much better than our final record showed," said Kaminski.

However, it was "not as successful as we expected it to be," Luth said.

because SLUH's parking demands and those of the Science Center complement each other. Current plans call for only surface parking with the option of expanding to structured parking if demand increases in the future.

A student life center will also be constructed.

Digman explained why there is such a heavy emphasis on athletic facilities in the new expansions. He noted that from 1992 to 1996, every square foot of the existing school building was renovated, including the addition of a new performing arts center. He added that the current gym was built almost fifty years ago (in 1956) and that the expansions of the athletic programs since then have put a burden on intramural and recreational activities. Digman also believes that the new facilities will provide new opportunities to share the facilities with those outside of the SLUH community.

According to Digman, Sheridan has two main goals throughout the expansions: that they be completed without debt, and that every dollar spent on building be matched in the endowment.

see TAKHOMASAK, 11

March 5, 2004

Underclassmen winter sports wrap-up

Justin Rottger
Reporter

JV Hockey

Record: 9-9-3

The JV Icebills were solid this season at .500, but there was still room for improvement. Coach Charlie Busenhart was impressed by the effort this year and feels his team is becoming more and more prepared for varsity. JV finished 8th out of 16 teams, making it into the playoffs, only to lose 3-1 to Lindbergh.

“Our goal at the beginning of the season was to make the playoffs, and we did so by doing what was necessary,” said Busenhart. Junior Tim Larkin led the charge into the playoffs, scoring nine goals and assisting on five. There was also success in the Thanksgiving Tournament, in which they managed three wins, but came up short to Parkway South.

C Hockey

Record: 2-15

The C-team Hockeybills had what Busenhart called a “learning experience” season this year in part because of a lack of goaltending. Next season appears promising with players gaining more experience under their pads.

B Basketball

Record: 20-4

The B-team Basketbills put together a brilliant '03-'04. Coach Brock Kesterson stressed from day one that the team should become better each day as a team, and the sophomores did just that. Kesterson believed that success could only be achieved through strong teamwork. After a rough early going at 7-4, they regrouped and rattled off 13 straight victories, en route to being MCC co-champions with DeSmet. The tie was made possible with a key win over DeSmet in the last game of the season.

Standouts included Eric Hunt, whom Kesterson called a “sparkplug” for the team, and point guard Peter Cooney, who led the team in points. Kesterson felt Cooney was “comfortable with the ball in his hands.” The B-team did show some

early season shine with a first-place finish in the Fort Zumwalt Tournament in mid-December.

“I’m optimistic about these guys’ potential,” Kesterson said. “I really think they can provide a boost for the basketball program at (St Louis U. High) and make our team a legitimate contender in the MCC next season.”

C Basketball Blue

Record: 9-9

The blue C-team freshmen Basketbills had a decent season. Head coach Chuck McCall believed his team had a “good performance” during their first year of play at SLUH.

“It was a learning year for them, but they played hard and played as a team,” McCall said.

The team also enjoyed tournament success. The team took first in the Westminster Tournament and third in the Oakville Tournament. McCall referred to an early season game against Vianney as a “key loss,” but that loss only made them play harder. By mid-season they had “found their niche.” McCall is also very optimistic about his freshmen down the road, and believes they will be “good contributors” later on in the program.

C Basketball White

Record: 14-8

The white C-team freshmen Basketbills had a solid rookie season at a high school basketball level, posting a 14-8 record with a “highlight win over Chaminade,” according to Coach Tim Rittenhouse. Rittenhouse took over the coaching reigns of C-white this season previously held by Tom Wilson.

Rittenhouse was “very pleased with the way (the freshmen) came together, being their first exposure to high school basketball, discovering that it is a more competitive game at this level.”

Rittenhouse was also pleased that he could get a glimpse of the future of the SLUH basketball program, a future he hopes this year’s work has brought much closer to fruition.

JV Wrestling

The JV team showed great success in 2003-2004. Coaches Tim Curdt and Ollie Clerc observed that they “prepared well and did a wonderful job.” Curdt said that the sophomore and freshmen wrestlers of last year’s season made the “difficult but necessary transition” from C to JV and performed brilliantly doing so. JV defended its MCC title of last year, leaving Curdt “very impressed.”

First-place finishers in their conference tournaments included juniors David Caldwell, David Franklin, Tom Gezella, Ronnie Gentile, Bryan Glaenger, Joe Moorman, and sophomore Joey Kister. Second-place finishers were sophomores Devin Austermann, Mike Doherty, and Eric Gass. Finishing third in his conference tournament was sophomore Brian Edmunson.

C Wrestling

Coach Don Steingrubby never expected the success his freshmen had this season. Most of the wrestlers started out with no experience, but they quickly gained understanding of the sport. Freshmen Andrew Austermann and Andrew Mueth were especially strong, resulting in JV experience for Austermann and some time on the varsity team for Mueth. The C-team Grapplebills took the MCC title “because they put it all together when we needed it most,” said Steingrubby.

JV Racquetball

The JV 4, 5, and 6 teams were described by coach Chris Schaeffer as undergoing a “learning curve” this season.

“A lot of time and effort was given by these guys to practice, finding that time to practice with so few racquetball courts in St. Louis,” said Schaeffer.

Wins were hard to come by throughout the year and losses were often close. But Schaeffer is optimistic about the team, with sophomore Nate Christopher standing out this season as well as freshman Alex Mueckl.

“It’s tough for them to start out with no experience, playing as underclassmen, but they handled it well,” said Schaeffer.

NIKE

(from 1)

(say) that (Keady) doesn't have some good things to say and some value in the issues that he raises."

Much concern has been raised by social justice workers and shareholders of Nike regarding the treatment of workers and the wages that they receive. Manager explained the progress Nike has made, saying, "We've joined a number of organizations such as the Global Alliance for workers and communities, as well as the Fair Labor Association, which does both surprise monitoring and unannounced monitoring in the field. So I think the combination of some process-related changes and some specific steps that we've unilaterally taken, such as raising our age limits to 18, which is higher than what most country laws are, and higher than what the United Nations International Labor Organization requires...have gone to help alleviate some consumers' concerns about Nike and these issues."

In 1998, Nike CEO Phil Knight addressed the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., and outlined six key changes that his company needed to conduct. Manager said, "We've been building upon those changes ever since. One of the issues was that there was not a consistent age standard for our supply chain throughout the company. We also didn't have supplemental programs such as the education programs we have started and the microloan programs that we have started."

Manager said, "We certainly believe in a process of continuous improvement. One of the things we say at Nike is that there is no finish line.... You always have to look at ways to try to be better, to constantly survey workers as to whether or not the programs are meeting their needs, and make those assessments and make those adjustments accordingly based upon them."

Manager also feels that Nike has shown much commitment to the countries where it has factories for its products. He said, "I think we have certainly demonstrated in a place like Indonesia, where we have been since 1988, a rather long commitment. Indonesia has had a history of political instability as well as some politi-

cal change and upheaval. Given that, we've weathered some of those difficulties, and we've also weathered similar difficulties in other countries. Some have been favorable to Nike and some have been unfavorable."

One of the issues addressed throughout the past weeks during assemblies about Nike factories has been how the corporation distinguishes between the morality of the topic and the goal of maximizing profits that any company strives to attain. Manager explained Nike's way of determining what is the most appropriate action, saying, "We have a business model that we believe is a sound one, and one that's based on treatment of individuals with human dignity. I was trying to make the argument during the presentations that whether you judge it as moral or not, the fact that we've created some 600,000 jobs throughout the world as a result of the popularity of the Nike brand does contribute to the reduction of poverty, which is the biggest issue around the world which causes political instability or is a moral issue within itself if individuals don't have the means to improve their lot in life. Others will have to judge as to whether or not they believe that the fact that since Nike produced 600,000 jobs throughout the world is a moral model or not. I don't know if I can make that judgement."

Manager expressed his compliments to St. Louis U. High and the decision of theology teachers Rob Garavaglia and Brian Christopher, S.J., to have both sides of the issue represented. He said, "I think that's admirable. We've certainly seen that in universities and in other settings as well that this is a very complex issue. We're not against Jim and Leslie, nor are we against Catholic social teaching. In fact, we think we have a lot in common with both those issues in that we are all after the same goal here, which is how do you conduct ethical business in an everchanging and complex world, and do so in a matter that allows human dignity to take place. There are different methods and different philosophies about how to get there, but we're ultimately all after the same goal. I applaud St. Louis University High School for making this a teachable

moment, because there are other schools out there that have only hosted one side or the other, and don't take advantage of understanding the complexities of our changing world."

Nike is also dedicated to ensuring their oversight in the production of all of their products. Manager said, "We always have some role wherever we're producing a product. There may not be a Nike person there full time, but we certainly take a very active role in the factories where we produce a product that bears the Nike symbol. So there are some levels of inspection that take place in varying levels."

Keady and Kretzu showed a short film entitled "Sweat," which mentioned how they were denied access to the Nike facility in Tangerang, Indonesia. Manager was personally involved in the decision to deny them access. He explained, "At the time they made the request to go over, they were litigants in a lawsuit. When someone has sued you, you don't do things to make it easier for that individual either to exaggerate their case or make their case stronger. Maybe if he had approached us before he decided to file a legal suit against us, our spirit of engagement with him may have been a lot different. Since we've been on two sides of the legal issue, it has unfortunately not been a real atmosphere of trust between Mr. Keady and the company, but not to say that the information he has sent to us hasn't been reviewed and looked at, and where there's been found to be credible information and there have been things to follow up on, we certainly have. We've also met with him before shareholder meetings and in other settings. I've personally met with him myself, and other senior members of the company have met with him on different occasions as well. He's certainly had plenty of access either through correspondents or through face-to-face meetings where his voice has been heard."

Although some have been refused access to the company's plants, Manager explained the company's decision to allow the public to view the workings of the
see COUNTERPOINT, 12

New and renewed dreams: Past expansion

Brian Kane
Editor in Chief

“The past is prologue,” says former St. Louis U. High President and current theology teacher Tom Cummings, S.J. “If we understand our past, we understand the present we live in.” As SLUH looks forward to its upcoming Vision 2000 expansions, one might feel compelled to look back at past expansions.

After completing his tertianship, the final year of Jesuit training, in Australia, Cummings served as SLUH’s president from 1977 to 1985 until he moved on to fill the same position at Rockhurst. Within a year of his assuming the SLUH job, Cummings and the Board of Trustees had created a plan for SLUH’s first capital investment drive, which they called the “Triple E” program.

“There was serious consideration when I first became president—was this school too old and this neighborhood too dangerous?” Cummings explained. “There was never any formal decision for movement, but the questions were being asked.”

“The neighborhood was dangerous, and the school was old. Something had to be done to safeguard the neighborhood, to work with the neighbors, not to pose a threat, and yet make the land around us secure.” Cummings added, “I think the school would have closed had we not expanded somewhat.”

The “Triple E” had a fundraising goal of \$1 million and encompassed three main areas of improvement: enrichment, endowment, and expansion. The enrichment portion concentrated on enhancing the academic and spiritual lives of the students, the endowment portion concentrated on increasing the endowment and scholarship relief in hopes of having a more diverse student body, and the expansion portion concentrated on breaking through SLUH’s landlocked position and creating a secure campus.

Although there were some doubts about the success of SLUH’s first capital campaign, the community surpassed its goal (\$1 million) by approximately \$39,000.

The enrichment part of the “Triple E” program encompassed the renovation of the main chapel, the expansion of the library, the creation of a faculty endowment, and the replacement of lockers and desks. According to Cummings, there had been a preference in the 1960s for informal chapels; consequently, all the statues in the chapel had been removed and buried under the platform of the altar, and a wall was put up to block off the altar. “The room was just this pretty sterile, functional rectangle,” said Cummings. “We broke all that out and tried to renovate it back

to some of its majesty.” During the renovations, the ceiling of the chapel was lowered to help buffer sound.

Another was the expansion of the library, due largely in part to Dr. Jim Robinson, a long-time history teacher at SLUH. Cummings explained, “One day he didn’t appear for class, and I knew he was dead. Just my heart told me.” It turned out that Robinson had not died, but instead had won the Irish Sweepstakes. He donated \$300,000 of his winnings to SLUH to enlarge the library.

Cummings also used some of the money Robinson donated to create a faculty endowment whose interest could be granted to faculty members who were studying for advanced degrees.

There were other interior renovations that have lasted to the present day. “We bought all new desks; we kind of designed them ourselves for the classrooms. And Director of Maintenance Ray Manker and I were laughing today, some people might be critical of those desks, but the fact is they’ve endured 25 years. I can’t believe it,” said Cummings.

The school also replaced the old, loud lockers with ultra-quiet Mondrian lockers, which are named for the French impressionist. “They still have that nice touch,” Cummings said.

The expansion component of “Triple E” included both the development of the area around what is now the faculty parking lot and the construction of the football stadium. Prior to the

development, the area in front of the school consisted of staggered parking broken up by little islands with trees, but there was no significant area of greenery. To enhance the area, the islands were removed, and the upper field was installed for student recreational use.

In addition to the upper field, many trees were planted in the area as well. “We were so poor in a sense that we literally went to Central Hardware and K-Mart, and with the kids I planted every one of these trees, and we paid like \$2.49 for them,” said Cummings.

Cummings said that he moved forward with expanding the parking lots slowly because he believes driving is a privilege, not a right. He saw organizing rides and carpools as one of the challenges students should work through. “I don’t like that mentality, to build a space for every person,” he said.

Another major component of the expansion of “Triple E” was the installation of the football field. At the time of the expansion, the area was used as part of the parking lot for Stan N’ Biggies, a restaurant and nightclub owned by Stan Musial.

“One reason I did all this is to say, ‘We’re staying in the city,’ see VISINE, 10



Cummings breaks ground on the football stadium on April 6, 1979.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM CUMMINGS, S.J.

(from 9)

we're proud to be in the city, and we'll safeguard the property," Cummings explained.

Although the buildings and facilities may change with time, Cummings believes the core values of the school do not follow suit. "I think there's always a set of Jesuit core values that never change—a sense of excellence, a sense of compassion, a sense of selfless service. But I think the great beauty of St. Louis U. High is that it has adapted to cultural changes," he said.

One such example of adapting to cultural changes was how the Jesuits, through the Jesuit Secondary Education Association, responded to the dropping numbers of Jesuit priests. "We decided with the diminished manpower we would leave our schools, we would share our vision with the lay people," Cummings said. He explained that instead of Jesuit educators, there are now a great number of lay Ignatian educators in the schools, and he commended the job that these Ignatian educators have done at keeping Jesuit tradition alive.

Cummings commented on the nature of expansion. "Expansion is always in terms of justice," he said. "We weren't power hungry at all, we were just trying to develop a cushioned environment."

Cummings feels that "city property is sacred property." He claimed that his biggest fear throughout his expansions was that he would be unjust to SLUH's neighbors. "We were careful to relocate the neighbors in better housing as we moved, but we knew someday we'd have to break through that landlocked situation," he said.

According to Cummings, it is necessary to keep SLUH's physical facilities up-to-date in hopes of attracting future students. "I don't think the mentality is to be a fortress or a dominant power, but there is the element of attractive competition in terms of parental choices," he said. "I don't think we should try to compete with that at all, but we have to be realistic in having some good negotiable space."

SLUH experienced its next major physical expansion in 1996 with the con-

struction of the theater. Theater director Joe Shulte said that the addition of the new theater in 1996 gave the theater department a home, unlike in past years when the theater productions were presented in the old school auditorium, which now houses the main office and the counseling offices.

"Everything was state of the art at that time," said Schulte, adding that even now, years later, the theater is still "a very fine building to present things in."

"Everything we do in theater has been enhanced in nothing but positives," he said. Schulte believes that these enhancements have improved the "artistic life" of the community as a whole.

In addition to bettering the artistic life of the SLUH community, the fine arts expansions have also affected those outside the community. "It has brought other people from the outside who see St. Louis U. High now as a totally different place," Schulte said. The theater is a home to dance recitals in the summer, Muny auditions, and many other events such as the State Regional Band Showcase which took place last Monday evening. "There will be students from all other schools who will come and visit our school and see what kind of commitment we have to the arts," Schulte added.

Schulte believes that the school gets good PR when such people outside the SLUH community experience events in the theater. "One person called me and said, 'I want my son to go to St. Louis U. High because any school that will put that kind of commitment to the arts is saying something about the human condition,'" said Schulte.

While the new facilities bring in other people from the outside of the community, they do create the possibility of the isolation of those who are in the community. "The fact is that you can almost exist over in this end of the building without ever going to the other end of the building if you're on staff here," Schulte admitted.

Schulte explained that it is in part because of this possibility of isolation that he tries to find ways to participate in other areas of the school. "There are times when,

if I weren't teaching a math class in the other building, people wouldn't see me for weeks," he said.

"You don't want to seem like an island. Every once in a while you want to find a bridge, and the bridge is that hallway, so you've got to cross that bridge," Schulte continued. "I always have the worry that somebody's going to come up to me and say, 'Are you still teaching here?'"

Schulte also commented on other SLUH expansions. "Every time we upgrade, we seem to improve the quality of the educational life of the students," he said. He noted that the library used to take up the space of several classrooms on the north end of sophomore hallway. Now that the library has been relocated and expanded, the vacated space has been used for classrooms, which allows more students to be admitted.

Like Cummings, Schulte also believes that there are constant principles that remained unchanged through expansions. "I think (SLUH) still wants to be, number one, an A1 Catholic education for young men," he said. "And I think if you're going to have that as your (goal), then all of these moves are logical."

"If you want to always stay on the 'cutting edge' of education for young men, then you've got to think about change and change is important," Schulte said. As an example, he said that while he was the head of the math department in the 1970s, he took then-principal Richard Bailey, S.J., to a conference about computers in the life of the future. A speaker at the conference predicted that in the near future, people would use computers to do their banking, read news, store recipes, and more. According to Schulte, after the conference Bailey decided that if computers would be an important part of the future, then they should be incorporated into SLUH.

Cummings summarized, "My biggest belief is that St. Louis U. High is not buildings. It's well-built boys. And what I mean by well-built is physically, spiritually, energetically, that (students) are the living advertisement."

SACRAMENT

(from 1)

When Digman completed his presentation, SAC members had the opportunity to ask questions about the plans. Senior Kyle Poelker expressed concern about the distance of the new parking lot from the school building.

“Even if you had the far corner spot, it’s a fifth of a mile (away from the school building). It’s part of the school,” Digman said in response. “That translates into about a five-minute walk.”

Clark asked Digman to clarify that the location of the parking lot was due in part to the partnership with the Science Center. Digman confirmed this and added that on a planning basis, it is best to move the worst use of property to the edges.

Senior Ryan Cullen expressed concern that the expansions might be part of “a race to compete.” He said, “I don’t think it’s the right thing to do just to compete (with other schools).”

Digman pointed out the competitive nature of the marketplace for private education in St. Louis. “What is the hallmark of our competitiveness? It’s the quality of the education that takes place in the classroom,” said Digman. “If we are true to that, we will also be competitive.”

“Does CBC opening (its new campus) pose problems for us of a competitive basis? I would suggest to you that it probably has not, because we have not competed for the same students, and we’re not going to,” Digman concluded.

James Junker asked if there would be the need for facilities for the swimming and water polo teams. Digman was confident in the relationship SLUH has with Forest Park Community College and the use of its pool. “One of the best deals this school ever made was the deal that we made with the community college,” he said. “If there are complaints about the facility that we are currently in, let us take a look at being good partners and sharing our portion of improving that facility than going to the expense of building a whole new facility.”

Junior Dustin Sump asked why SLUH had invested in the improvements in Forest Park’s facilities but is now building new facilities. Digman explained that the

success of the Forest Park Forever campaign has increased demands for use of the park from other groups as well, and that as a result, the school cannot meet all its needs in the park, which has led to traveling further for sports activities.

Senior Christian Gossett was concerned about how necessary the new facilities would be. “Most of the kids now use the (unscheduled) time for studying,” he explained.

Digman responded that the commons area of the student life center could provide a place for people to interact and study. He added, “It’s not just all recreation, but I think there is some relaxation and some opportunities for people to spend their time in different ways. The intention is not to get people out of this library because it is a good place for people to be and it’s well-used.”

Charles Simmons asked about the effects of upkeep and management of the new facilities, saying, “Has there been a review at this point of what that would do to tuition over the course of time?”

Digman said that planning is still going on for that, but added, “Our goal is to continue to keep St. Louis University High School affordable. That is our commitment and we’re going to do that. If that means that we (administration/business office) have got to go raise more money to do that, then we’ll do that.”

Karen Hubbard also had some concerns. She noted, “Yeah, you have to travel a long way (for sports practices), but you know that when you get into this.” She added, “When you go to these other places, you’re representing SLUH.”

Hubbard also saw an issue of Church practice contradicting teaching. “I always have trouble with the Catholic Church when we spend so much on fixtures,” she said. “And then we go out on the pulpit and talk about giving to the poor.”

Finally, Hubbard saw isolation as a possible problem. “I’ve always been proud of the way St. Louis U. (High) has taken the resources they have and dealt with and then gone out in the community and served others,” she said. “(Digman) said that it’s a small college campus which sounds really neat, but it sounds like you’re being

sealed off from the neighborhood.”

Digman explained that the expansions have the potential to make SLUH more connected to the outside community. “We’ve begun opening up more in the summertime and expanding the offerings that we have not only for our own students but for outside students and for city students,” he said.

Digman also commented on the concern of unnecessary luxury. He remembered former SLUH principal Gerry Sheahan, S.J. “He always kept saying to me, ‘Digman, it’s excellence, not extravagance.’ I hope we are, and trust we are, true to that very Jesuit thinking,” Digman said. “It’s the same Jesuit thinking that moves the altar around in our chapel so that we don’t wear out the carpeting in one spot.”

The conversation then shifted to the last item on the agenda, which was special schedules. After introducing the topic, Clark turned the floor over to Schad. “The one thing that we’ve been talking about all quarter is all the different special schedules,” said Schad.

Schad pointed out that this week is the first week of the third quarter that consisted of all regular schedules. He thinks that the class time lost through special schedules is particularly needed for those teachers who teach AP classes.

Nate Hilliard told the group that AP US History teacher Dano Monahan calculated that approximately seven to ten class periods are lost each year from special schedules.

Clark said that the Instructional Council is looking into the issue. He said that a suggestion has been made that all weeks require three regular days, and that some events like Mother-Son and Father-Son Masses that result in a late start could be redistributed.

Moran thinks part of the problem is the fact that there are now seven periods in a day rather than six. He explained, “Once you lop an hour off of a day, you divide that amount of time by seven rather than by six. You notice the truncation of the periods even more.”

The SAC will meet again on April 29.

by Tim Huether

Calendar

Mar. 5 - Mar. 26

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Schedule R
Fast Friday
IM Senior BB (M114) vs. Faculty All Stars
Senior Tux Reservations
Wellness Club Mtg.
Sno-Ball
Art Club Field Trip @ 3pm
Bosco Sticks, Fish Sticks, and Mac and Cheese

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

FRIS vs. DeSmet @ Jewel Box @ 12pm
Sophomore Class Dance

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

"Tips From the Pros" for Juniors and Parents
Father/Son Banquet

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Schedule R
Pretzels and Papa John's Pizza

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Schedule H
Cookies and Burgers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Third Quarter Exams through 3/12
Social Studies and Math Exams
Burgers

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Theology and Science Exams
Burgers

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Foreign Language and English Exams
Wellness Club Video Game Tournament
Pizza

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

ACES Mixer

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Spring Break through 3/19

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Fast Friday

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Classes Resume
Schedule R
College Visits:
University of Missouri-Rolla @ AP
University of Evansville @ AP
Grades Due
Pretzels, Meatball Sandwiches, and Brats

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Schedule R
Sr. Class Mtg.
National Math Test
Young Republicans Mtg.
V BB vs. Cleveland @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm
B,C T&F @ Northwest Relays @ Northwest @ 3:30pm
V TN @ Marquette @ 4:30pm
JV TN @ Marquette @ 4:30pm
Pizza Sticks, Taco Sticks, and Chicken Wraps

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Schedule R
College Visits:
University of Tulsa @ AP (Seniors Only)
Fr. Eng. Tutorial
AP Registration
IM All Weight Lifting
Jr. Class Rep. Mtg.
V VB @ CBC @ 6pm
JV VB @ CBC @ 5pm
Tater Tots and Mostaccioli with Garlic Bread

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Schedule R
IM All Weight Lifting
NHS Mtg.
Pro-Life Club Mtg.
Fr. Class Mtg.
V VB @ Ft. Zumwalt South @ 6pm
V BB vs. Belleville West @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm
B BB vs. Belleville West @ Forest Park #2 @ 4:15pm
JV VB @ Ft. Zumwalt South @ 4:40pm
Bosco Sticks and Chicken Strips of Fire

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Schedule R
Fast Friday
IM Weight Lifting vs. Faculty
Wellness Club Mtg.
Cashbah Preview Party
V BB vs. Normandy-Ritenour Tournament @ Forest Park @ 4:15pm
Waffle Fries and Papa John's Pizza

COUNTERPOINT

(from 8)
company. He said, "We try to be a very transparent and open company. We have hosted over the last five years...a number of journalists in our factories, members of congress, college students, academics who are doing studies on globalization and supply change.... We don't mind if we're criticized, but we want someone who demonstrates that they have an open mind about globalization and supply chains."

He continued, "We've also had some other religious groups that have gone to our factories and who have spoken at our shareholder meetings and who we meet

with on these issues. As long as we all have that same goal in mind, we'll all get there and find that this has been a useful examination of the issues and having this discussion."

Manager mentioned that SLUH students who were interested in further research on the subject of Nike's and other corporations treatment of workers and the conditions of plants could visit www.nikeresponsibility.com. Manager emphasized the importance of people researching the products they purchase, saying, "Consumers certainly believe that they have to judge individual companies

on how they perform in that area, and what they do and how they make those decisions."

Quote of the Week

*"Foot falls echo in the memory
/ Down the passage which we
did not take / Towards the
door we never opened / Into
the rose-garden."*

—T. S. Eliot