

Prep News

VOLUME LXVI ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2001 ISSUE 14

Sheridan addresses student attitudes and health *Urges students to continue to strive to be "men of integrity"*

Andrew Ivers
Editor in Chief

Yesterday during activity period, President Paul Sheridan, S.J., addressed the faculty and student body in a unique all-school assembly. Sheridan said many events since August both inside and outside the school compelled him to talk to the community as a whole. With the entire center of the gym clear and members of the community crowding the bleachers and lining the walls, Sheridan spoke for roughly thirty minutes about problems with prejudice in the school as well as mental and physical difficulties that students often think they must face alone. He also challenged the community to make use of all of its venues and all of its members in order to open dialogue about the problems everyone faces.



Sheridan makes a point at Thursday's assembly.

"I'm going to challenge every student in the building," Sheridan said in an interview on Wednesday afternoon. "These are issues we need to deal with honestly. We need to take care of ourselves."

He said some of the rising problems that moved him to talk were alcohol and drug abuse, lack of reflection, and oversocialization in the lives of students.

Thievery and the persecution of vulnerable students, homosexuals, women and people of other cultures and ethnicities is also a problem at the Backer Memorial, he said.

Sheridan said the two-fold challenge put before the school is to eliminate the negative and to nurture one's self.

In Thursday's address, Sheridan began with praise for students for their commitment to various organizations: "Until I leave this office," he said, "I will always speak about the good things that I see among our students, faculty, and staff."

He then delved into what he called "Issues that perhaps we haven't sufficiently given attention to." He addressed sexism, racism, the persecution of homosexuals and vulnerable students, and acts of thievery and reckless driving.

"We're better than that," he continued after mentioning a recent instance of sexism. "Where's the grad at grad when we do those things?"

"What we need to do is to reflect and to make sure that our actions are properly motivated, disciplined, and embrative. Those are the actions of a man who is trying to strive to become a servant of God."

Sheridan then challenged students to

consider their actions: "We are talking about the ability to create an act that is creative or destructive.... Can't this be a school that takes seriously the factors of becoming men of integrity?"

He went on to speak about keeping physically and mentally healthy. "There are some of you here who are stressed out and tired, apathetic, some of you who are depressed. And that worries me."

He noted that dialogue with faculty is
see ADDRESS, 8

SAC DISCUSSES NEW PRINCIPAL, STUDENT STRESS

Andy Neilsen
Editor in Chief

Verbal Whack-A-Mole. That vague metaphor describes the tone of the second Student Advisory Committee meeting last Monday night. Topics surrounding the hiring of Mary Schenkenberg kept popping up and then back down as the tension increased in Monday's meeting.

The first topic for discussion was the inevitable principal discussion. "Unless you've been in a cave, you know we have new leadership on the horizon," said Dean of Students and SAC moderator Eric Clark, previewing discussion that would follow. Junior Clark Taylor started the conversation with student concerns, however. Taylor
see SAC of TOYS, 4

SLUH defeats Villa for field hockey championship

Jr. Bills cap off undefeated season with state championship

Brian Wacker
Reporter

Last Saturday was a triumphant day for SLUH. The Jr. Bills claimed the Midwest Regional Field Hockey Championship with a 3-2 defeat of favorite Villa Duchense. But more importantly, they raised nearly \$500 for the Peggy Sansone Foundation, which goes to help people suffering from depression.

In what may have been the greatest upset ever pulled off by a SLUH athletic team, the motley crew of players laid claim to SLUH's second state championship of the school year.

The Jr. Bills, coming off a solid 30 minutes of preparation, outplayed the Saints, who have been practicing for their entire high school careers. "A lot of people doubted us, saying we didn't stand a chance. Well, I guess the results can speak for themselves. Ok, fine, I'll speak. We

won!" exclaimed senior Dan Klein.

After a very short briefing on the rules of the game, the Jr. Bills set out to climb the Everest of field hockey. "We were kind of scared to begin with. I mean, they had matching skirts," said Sports Commissioner Adam Shukwit. SLUH initially dominated the game, keeping the ball on Villa's side of the field for most of the first half. About midway through the half, senior Chris Finney connected on a fifteen yard rocket that utterly perplexed the Villa goalie.

The Bills looked to add on to the 1-0

lead. But they soon found themselves in a tough position. "Big fat goalie" senior Brian Wacker was not very clear about the rules against smothering the ball with his



Kyle Banahan swats at the ball in the SLUH-Villa field hockey game

belly. The Saints were awarded a mandatory penalty shot. Villa senior Maggie Durbin made the most of the opportunity, tying the game 1-1 with a wrister to the top left corner. "She was set up like 7 feet from Wacker," said goalies coach

Andrew Zimmermen. "You try to stop a rock being shot at you at over 100 miles an hour."

With the game tied at halftime, see UNDERDOGS, 6

Eating Club cancels controversial trip to Hooters

Geoff Brusca
Reporter

The Eating Club is just trying to find a way to launch itself, a way to appreciate fine food that every club member can afford. So when club moderator David Barton received a gift certificate for free wings and soda for ten at Hooters, a restaurant famous for its wings and waitresses, it seemed like the perfect venue for the free dining the club needed to promote itself.

"I wanted to take the club out to eat," Barton, a history teacher, explained. He talked to Dean of Students Eric Clark, and Clark saw no problem with the school-endorsed trip.

The plan was to "hold a fundraiser and auction off five spots," Barton said, and take the club officers with the other places. Barton made flyers advertising the auction and posted them late last Thursday, Dec. 6.

When Barton came to school last

Friday, he had several e-mails from both male and female faculty members who were, as he put it, "concerned" about taking SLUH students to a restaurant where the servers are scantily clad and the atmosphere could be considered sexist. The e-mails expressed faculty concerns that Hooters was the wrong place for the school to advertise its club.

After reading the qualms some teachers had with his idea, Barton once again spoke to Clark. Even though Clark still thought taking students to Hooters would be acceptable, Barton took down his posters midday that Friday and cancelled the activity.

Many faculty members were worried that, as Barton pointed out, it might be "sending a message about SLUH students," if they went to Hooters, "especially with the sexism already present at the school." So the moderator sent an apology via e-mail to the faculty.

Club members were divided about the idea. Some thought that Hooters might

be an inappropriate place for a sponsored trip by a school that already has problems with the treatment of and respect for women. Others were just disappointed that they wouldn't be able to eat some of St. Louis' best chicken wings for free with fellow food lovers.

But even with free wings and a club's group activities on the line, Barton still feels it was "better to cancel." In his view, since the "club is just trying to start out... (it) doesn't need bad publicity like this."

Especially with the discussion surrounding the appointment of new principal Mary Schenkenberg and the revisiting of the issue of respect for female staffers, Barton decided it wasn't worth risking the credibility and future of the club for "some silly trip to Hooters" that was "just a bad idea."

Barton urges anyone who wants to help support the Junior Billiken Fine Dining Club, either with donations of food, other gift certificates, or their membership, to see him in the history office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shukwit bolsters school spirit

Dear SLUH Students and Faculty:

I am going to talk to you about the one thing I know a lot about: school spirit. I don't want to lecture like all the Sports Commissioners have in the past I just want to tell you some things.

Spirit cannot be compared to bears. It does not hibernate in the winter, even if teachers are loading on work. Spirit will not steal from your picnic basket. Your parents will feed you if you ask.

If you are not getting the analogy, let me break it down. Just because there isn't any football doesn't mean there aren't any other sporting events for the rest of the year. We have a very large sports night tonight. We have wrestling at MICDS at 6:00. We have basketball at CBC at 7:00. Finally, we have hockey at 8:00 at the Affton rink. With three sporting events at three different locations and three different times, I think every Junior Bill can make at least one of the events. I am going to try to make

Heidenry thinks SLUH should focus on diversity

To the Editor:

During Fr. Sheridan's assembly on Thursday, he talked about the "small minority" of SLUH students who disrespect faculty members, particularly women. While I do see a problem with the way some female faculty are treated, I see an equally significant problem with regard to the African-American faculty, or lack thereof. Only one year ago Mr. Grier was confronted with a racial slur. While I applaud the administration for having numerous female faculty members, I am disgusted at the fact that I can count the number of African-American teachers, administrators and counselors with one hand. One teacher, one counselor and two administrators out of more than a hundred faculty members is unacceptable. Fr. Sheridan asked the students where some of the students values come from. When the administration surrounds the student body with only four African-American faculty members, what kind of values and ideals are the administration trying to instill in the students?

We hear all the time that we are a diverse school. Someone please show me the diversity. When freshmen and seniors cannot have an African-American teacher and sophomores and juniors have a miniscule chance, there is a serious problem. As a result of the poor number of African-American faculty, fewer African-American students are likely to enroll at SLUH. If you are a white student, can you imagine coming to SLUH everyday with 95 percent of your fellow classmates being African-American? Can you imagine having one white teacher and the rest African-American? Would you think twice about going to SLUH? You have to be a very strong individual to go through that day in and day out. Too many classes are without even one African-American voice.

While in the end, it is the students' responsibility to realize through what they hear in the classroom and what they learn in life that African-Americans are equal in every respect, the

it to every event. If you are worried about going out, go to an early game and go out afterwards. If you are worried about money, just ask your parents for some scrilla. I hope to see everyone at these games tonight.

Also, I would like to tell everyone about the Talent Show coming up on next Thursday night. I find it pretty amazing that at the school for the best young men in St. Louis, our best talent is having someone eat cereal out of Mike Kutz's hole in his chest. Please sign up outside the STUCO room if you have some talents. We are trying to raise money for the Mrs. Sansone foundation.

The last thing I want to do is congratulate the SLUH field hockey team on their State Championship victory, thank everyone for coming to the game, thank all the homeroom reps for helping with the Bosnian Drive, and say "What, What" to everyone who thought I wouldn't make it that long in a school like this.

Adam Shukwit
STUCO Sports Commissioner

administration is not doing its part to promote that same attitude because of the lack of African-American faculty members.

With female faculty members, I believe the administration
see **HEIDENRY, 12**

Storey reacts to assembly

To the Editor:

I am writing to echo the remarks that Fr. Sheridan made at Thursday's all-school assembly. However, I feel it necessary to make my point without beginning and ending my argument on a positive note.

The only thing that people should not tolerate is intolerance, and I see intolerance almost every day at this school. I love this place, and I would much rather come here each day than most other places, but that does not keep me from being infuriated by the intolerance I have witnessed during my career at SLUH. I do not agree with Fr. Sheridan that the events he referred to represent a "small minority" of our students.

I believe that this school is permeated by a cultural sickness that works its way into all of us. Almost all the students at this school have used the words "gay" or "fag" as an insult, or referred to a woman as a "bitch" or the even more derogatory slur found written on a faculty member's whiteboard recently. I know that I have.

I hear these words every day, as well as jokes that degrade women or gays. Ignorant statements like this fill our hallways and our classrooms, and they disgust me more than I can express in words. I am ashamed that I have ever taken part in any such activity, and I wish that our school were free from such ignorance. The "minority" of students that Fr. Sheridan referred to are simply the few students who are bold enough to reveal their ignorant attitudes to faculty members. The student who wrote the expletive on one of our female teacher's whiteboards and the student who identified Mr. Grier by a racial slur on a bathroom stall last year

SAC OF TOYS

(from 1)

wondered why the students weren't told about the principal decision before news stations like KTVI and KMOV. Theology teacher Ralph Houlihan, S.J., who was also a member of the Principal Search Committee, defended the administration, but concluded that the administration's silence to the student body "was probably an oversight."

The forum continued with parents reacting to the "oversight" in the same way that Taylor did. Howenstein voiced the feelings of many parents when she said that she was disappointed in the way the SLUH community was notified. She, like others, found out about the decision from televised reports. Sheila O'Toole and others felt that SLUH could still make up for this oversight by explaining more fully what went into the process, as well as giving official recognition and notification to the entire SLUH community. O'Toole believed that the letters would help to quell the "rumor mill" that has altered the real information about the new principal. "I think it would set the stage for a very good transition if all the rumors were negated by a clear statement of how the process was done."

"It's not too late," Howenstein concluded.

Most parents expressed feelings similar to Barb Mahach, who was "tickled silly and delighted" at SLUH's decision to hire a female principal. Mahach believed that a female principal would remove what she called an "atmosphere of chauvinism" that pervades SLUH. Mahach also requested that more respect be given to Schenkenberg, noting that in 20 minutes of discussion, her name had not been mentioned once.

Students, for their part, expressed more concern about what changes Schenkenberg would enforce when she became principal. Clark broke the tension with examples of extreme fear of change at SLUH such as a "people for others" revision of the mission statement or painting the walls pink. Though Clark rightly dismissed these comments as simple ignorance, junior Dan Riley

expressed the concern that students don't know about Schenkenberg's plans and goals for the school, suggesting that she meet with students by class to assuage certain fears.

One of the primary concerns, introduced by Taylor, was that Schenkenberg would outlaw certain traditions at SLUH like the Belly Brigade. SLUH grad John Horgan echoed this concern, urging SLUH constituents to make sure that they did not automatically equate male bonding with chauvinism. Horgan's attitude about the transition was

"I think it would set the stage for a very good transition if all the rumors were negated by a clear statement of how the (principal search) process was done."

-Sheila O'Toole

best expressed in junior Tom Queathem's suggestion for SLUH: "Let's wait and see."

Houlihan again did his best to dissuade anxiety about Schenkenberg's leadership, stating again how qualified she was, but adding that "Time will prove she's very savvy." Houlihan also noted that Schenkenberg was not beginning a "30 year reign" of SLUH, she was merely becoming the principal.

Sarah Pleban confirmed faith in the search process and in temperate reactions to this new decision. Referring to the long history of SLUH's principals, Pleban observed, "The process works. This school is going to continue on in its excellent tradition."

Clark started the meeting at 7 p.m. sharp while many of the committee's significantly-declined number of attendees

were still shuffling in from the cold December night. After the opening prayer, Clark briefed the committee on the progress of topics discussed at the last meeting. With regards to sexism, the committee plans to bolster the Diversity Team's exchanges with all-female and co-ed schools to promote better male/female interactions. Clark also suggested to administrators that SLUH develop a dialogue on gender relations among the faculty.

With time slipping rapidly away after the principal discussion, Clark spurred members to the next topic of discussion, stress management. Clark prefaced the discussion with his concern about suicide rates among teens, with suicide being the third highest cause of death in this age group.

Parental concerns focused on the prevention of depression, a medical condition that is often linked to stress. Howenstein again carried the parental banner, expressing a desire for an "emphasis on primary prevention and screening." Mr. Carlson pointed out a need for built-in aids for students, like the Wellness Club. All of the parental concerns essentially amounted to a desire for a cooperative effort between school and students to prevent stress and treat depression. Pleban urged students to reject the typical teenage "code of silence," and to report depression to a trustworthy adult.

Though the committee easily agreed that the school needed to play a role in stress relief, the "how" remained uncertain. Among murmurs of assent, senior Mike Gau, along with Clark, suggested that teachers coordinate tests, so that students would not be loaded so heavily with tests and homework in a single night. Corollary to Gau's point, Jim Knapp, S.J., entered the topic of sleep deprivation into the discussion. "Students are getting between five and four hours of sleep. They need nine. Studies have shown they need nine."

Junior Bobby Madaline attributed the problem of stress as well as sleep deprivation to a fundamental lack of time

see SACSTONS, 5

Chessbills set up pawns for fresh season

Bugnitz revitalizes chess club after two years' dormancy

Brian Fallon
Reporter

Earlier this October, students resurrected the chess club after a two-year absence due to the lack of a moderator. Principal Robert Bannister asked Art Department Chair Joan Bugnitz if she would lead the team, and she agreed. The seven chessmen have competed in two meets so far this season. "We are still trying to get a feel for what we can accomplish," said Bugnitz.

Currently, the team consists of five freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors. Competitors from other schools are mostly juniors and seniors, which makes the meets more intense for the Checkmatebills.

"Everyone here is new in high school competition, including myself," Bugnitz said.

SLUH is 1-1 on the season after bouts with Clayton and New Athens. "I'm really

not a coach, but a moderator," Bugnitz said. "The players are basically teaching themselves."

Freshman Brian Niehaus was appointed team captain because, "he's the best on the team," according to his fellow teammates. Niehaus has been playing chess since he was in first grade, and has enjoyed being a part of the chess club. "It's an easy way to meet new people," he said.

The club meets every Monday in the art gallery after school until five, and the team competes in the Eastern Conference meets on Wednesday nights. "We're still learning about the game," said freshman Luke Weber, "and getting a nice feel for the competition."

On Mondays, team members discuss their strategy in matches and play each other to improve their skill.

During the meets, there are five boards, each having an amount of points that the winner accumulates for his team. The team with the most points takes the match.



The chess season will continue into the winter until the playoffs in March. The Eastern and Western Conference champions will then compete for the state title. The members of the team are Isaac Dripps, Joe Marincel, Kermit Martignoni, Kevin Mills, Brian Niehaus, Alex Sciuto, and Luke Weber.

While playing a match against a fellow teammate at practice Monday, sophomore Joe Marincel said, "Chess is cool, but math is better." The team is rebuilding this year, trying to establish a foundation for the club for years to come. "Anyone can still join the team," Bugnitz said.

ADDITIONAL SAC

(from 4)

management skills. Psychology teacher Brock Kesterson agreed, saying, "(Students) need to get priorities straight." Kesterson also noted that many students waste their unscheduled period, goofing off instead of working on the homework that later keeps them up all night.

Though it is certain that many students need to re-evaluate the way they use their time, the committee's and school's task was to help with stress. Physics teacher Paul Baudendistel believes that students need to find someone in whom they can confide, a teacher that they trust and feel comfortable talking to. Baudendistel also suggested that if students thought classes were going too fast, SLUH could change its schedule to extend farther into the summer to slow that pace. Though the second point may be pie in the sky, the committee did strongly agree with the first one. Many students suggested that the counseling department focus on expanding its role as counselors rather than the current focus as college advisors.

Sophomore Andrew Burr summarized the students' position on stress and workload, calling the committee's attention to the idea of a well-rounded individual. "You can't just stay balled up in your room doing homework," Burr said. "You need a social life, too."

Students also felt that parents often place undue pressure on their sons. They believed that parents need to let their kids know that they will be supportive. Junior Jonathan Mills suggested that families eat dinner together to talk about the day and reinforce that supportive atmosphere. Mills also urged students to take advantage of SLUH retreats. "(The junior White House retreat) was the greatest Godsend for me this year," Mills said. "(It was) my happiest time this year." Mills said that making up work that was assigned during the retreat was not a problem. He concluded that retreats are a great way to relieve stress during the year.

To sum up the student opinion, Taylor reiterated the evil of stress in young people

with many commitments saying, "You end up giving up things that make you happy to make other people happy." For teens who are just discovering their ability to experience a wide variety of extracurriculars, low stress is essential so that they can find out calmly what they really love to do.

Ironically, the discussion of time management was cut short as the SAC's 8:30 deadline approached too quickly to finish the discussion, and without even beginning the last agenda item, that of students "going stag" to a SLUH dance. Clark says that he doesn't think it will be a problem.

In the end, Clark will suggest that the administration send a letter to families explaining the process. Clark also will work with Howenstein to forward techniques of depression prevention in cooperation with SLUH's nurse. The faculty and administration will be advised that the committee recommended student advisement from faculty members as well.

SLUH chorus and band set to deliver annual Christmas concert

Rico Bertucci
Reporter

The melodious chords of a wide variety of musical arrangements will shake the rafters of the SLUH Theater on Sunday, Dec. 16, as the Band and Choral departments showcase their talents.

Musical Director Bryan Mueller and his Instrumental bills will take the stage to begin the afternoon's festivities. The Fundamental Band, the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band, Jazz 2, and Jazz 3 will perform several of the pieces they have mastered after a whole semester's toils.

The 65 members of the Symphonic Band will move the audience with their rendition of Pavane, a "slow, beautiful transcription of an 1886 orchestral dance," says Mueller, as well as the contrasting, upbeat "rhythmically complex 20th century piece, 'Sea of Emotion.'"

Joe Gilfoil, who recently acquired the first chair trumpet seat in the district band, will shine as he woos the crowd with a solo on the dark, mellow flugelhorn to the slow Latin song "My Romance."

UNDERDOGS

(from 2)

coaches Zimmerman, Steve Brown, and Rob Cherre ignited a spark under the Billikens. "We will not go silently into the night!" exclaimed Brown. "Hey, is my tie straight?"

The score remained tied until midway through the second half. SLUH took the lead on what may have been the most dynamic play since the Immaculate Reception. Senior Andy Skosky flanked Shukwit on an odd-man/woman rush. Shukwit shot, but it appeared ready to be saved. So, instinctively, Skosky laid out parallel to the ground with his bionic arm extended, redirecting the ball past the bewildered goalie. Said Skosky while grimacing in pain, "I was thinking that as a Jr. Bill, I have a responsibility. A responsibility that transcends my own well-being. Gosh, my arm hurts, though."

Other jazz highlights will include Erik Cheverud's tenor sax solo on the fast swing "Six by Six" and the mambo "Ran Kan Kan."

Last year, the exceptionally talented Jazz 3 earned first place at the St. Charles West Jazz Festival. Mueller hopes for a repeat when they return to defend their title April 6, saying "We are just as strong now as we were last year."

The sounds of the Orchestral bills will also resonate from the chapel on Christmas Eve, as several symphonic band members, directed by Mueller, will lead the music at the Alumni Mass.

After a small break (just enough time for the audience to refuel with a quick dinner) Choral Director Joe Koestner and his songsters will continue the musical marathon at 4:00 with impressive performances from the Zero Hour Chorus, the Concert Chorus, a Septet, the Varsity Chorus in conjunction with the Cor Jesu Academy Chorus, and a finale of all the choruses combined.

This year's chorus will perform a
see **SINGSONG, 7**

With a late 2-1 lead, the Bills dropped back into defensive mode, trying to prevent any Villa scoring chances. But, as fate and the referee would have it, Villa gained another penalty shot on a miscue by second half goalie Mike Lewis. Again, Durbin tied the game with just over 5 minutes to go.

With penalty shots were looming, the Bills set out to end the game. A late offensive push, led by senior Mike Pettit, slashed through the Villa defense. With ten seconds left in the game, Pettit put a wrister through the goalie's legs to score the game winner.

Hysteria ensued. As the fans and players rushed the field, the ref called the game. The realization of what happened set in. The boys screamed. The girls fell to their knees and cried. Villa fans stood in disbelief. Brown did his best Jim Valvano

SPEECHBILLS SWAY THE JUDGES AT DUSCHESNE

Alex Green
Reporter

Last Sunday, the Speech Team competed in the second CISL meet of the school year, at Duchesne Academy in St. Charles. The team competed against hundreds of students from 16 different schools across the metropolitan area.

After two rounds of speeches and nervous nail-biting, CISL President Patti Deak happily arrived to hand out the ribbons. SLUH came out strong, with 12 of 14 team members earning ribbons. Blue ribbons were won by Chris Storey and Alex Green (Duet Acting), Justin Smith and Jake Boesch (Duet Acting), and Brandon Bieber (Poetry). Red ribbons were won by Joey Neilsen (Humorous/Serious Interpretation), Peter Gosik (Storytelling), Dan Lieser (Original Oratory), Joe Thomas (Prose), J.R. Strzelec (Prose), Brian Cunningham
see **ORATOR, 2**

impersonation. The Jr. Bills had pulled off the impossible: they were state champs. Said Cherre of the magnitude of the win, "The 1980 U.S. hockey team, the Minnesota Mighty Ducks, the Allied Forces, and now the SLUH field hockey team: they are all in the same class."

The game ball was awarded to Pettit, who scored the game-winner.

Not lost in the game was the real reason it was being played. Together, the teams raised nearly \$500 for their respective charities. Commented senior Tony Sansone on the game, "What a great day to be a Jr. Billiken!"

An encore is in large demand, and STUCO will not disappoint. A rematch in a different sport is in the works for the spring. The team would like to thank all the fans that came out.

Red Cloud Jesuit high school needs scoreboard

Pride approaches NHS for fundraising help

Patrick Meek
Core Staff

This past October, Peggy Pride, head of the Social Studies Department, left for Colorado to participate in the Jesuit Veterans' Retreat, where she met someone who changed the way she looks at SLUH in particular and Jesuit schools in general.

At the retreat, which was designed for teachers who have taught at Jesuit schools for more than 15 years, Pride met Bob Braveheart, Director of Diversity for Red Cloud School, a Jesuit school in South Dakota. "He seemed so calm, caring, and genuine," said Pride.

As the two talked, Pride discovered that Red Cloud is not an ordinary Jesuit school. Red Cloud High School is located in the small town of Pine Ridge in southwest South Dakota, on a Lakota Reservation. (The Lakota were called the Sioux until several years ago, when the Lakota leaders decided to go back to their original name.)

The school was founded in 1888 by the famous Chief Red Cloud, who petitioned the U.S. government for a

ORATOR

(from 6)

(Storytelling), Brian Wacker (Humorous/Serious Interpretation), and Dan McDougal (Extemporaneous Speaking).

Although the team performed well at the meet, it is not yet on par with last year's team. SLUH won first place in the Speech League during the 2000-2001 season, but currently trails rival DeSmet. Storey, the team's vice-president, said, "We're a good team and deserve better scores than we're getting."

Said president Justin Smith, "We did a good job despite the amount of time we practiced."

The team is led by Kathryn Whitaker, who believes that the team "is in a transition phase now," but is "trying to regain last year's status." The next CISL meet is in February.

school to be run by the Jesuits. After relentless inquiries, the federal government finally allowed the Jesuits—or the "Blackrobes," as Red Cloud called them—to run the school. Construction began in 1887 and finished in 1888. Almost immediately, students from the surrounding area enrolled. Today, the Red Cloud School draws its 600 students from the six surrounding parishes on the reservation. The school is comprised of two elementary schools and one high school.

Because of this unique history, Red Cloud faces issues that most Jesuit schools don't even dream of. One of the major problems that Red Cloud faces is lack of funds. "A greater number of students come from homes and families of poverty. Because of this, Red Cloud cannot charge tuition," said Peter Klink, S.J., Red Cloud's Director of Mission.

Following the retreat, Pride was so

SINGSONG

(from 6)

mix of new Christmas Carols and older, more classical pieces. Koestner even promises the audience a moment to shine when on the familiar tunes those in attendance will be "invited to sing along." A royal solo will be performed by Dan Becvar, Chris Storey and Conor Hagen to the song "We Three Kings." The Varsity Chorus will perform "O Little Town of Bethlehem" featuring the polished quartet of Alan Naylor, Brandon Bieber, Ted

STOREY

(from 3)

represent an attitude that I see constantly.

Why do we do these things? As men, do we think that it is somehow manly—perhaps even our masculine duty—to show disrespect to women or gays? Do we really believe that women or gay men are worthy of less respect than straight men? Do we consider it okay to use such hate speech? If we do not harbor any of these attitudes, we should not use these words or tell these kinds of jokes. They are

"impressed" by Red Cloud that she felt compelled to help them out. One of the ways Pride felt that SLUH could best help the school was to buy it a new scoreboard. Red Cloud's current scoreboard was installed approximately 75 years ago and has been malfunctioning just as long. Pride took her idea to the National Honor Society. "She figured these were the kids who could take the lead," said Jean Elliot, moderator of NHS.

This past Tuesday, Pride introduced the NHS to the Red Cloud School, hoping they could come up with ways to raise funds. Following Pride's presentation, the juniors from the NHS set up a committee to explore ways to raise the necessary money. In January, these juniors hope to begin planning, perhaps implementing their plans as soon as February.

Even with this help from NHS, Pride still encourages other students to help our fellow Jesuit school, saying "I want help from everyone."

Makarewicz, and Brian Werner. The Combined Choruses will sing "Go Tell it on the Mountain" featuring a solo by the talented Ryan Wessels. As a final highlight of the evening the Combined Choruses will entertain with selections from Handel's Oratorio Messiah, concluding with the famous and climactic Halleluiah Chorus.

Admission will be three dollars for adults, and children in grade school or younger will receive free admittance.

degrading and hateful, and I hope I never catch myself using them ever again. If anyone reading this *does* believe that his gender or sexual orientation makes him superior, I may not be able to change your mind. Nevertheless, the least you could do is leave that macho crap at the door when you enter this building because those of us who do believe in tolerance should not have to listen to your nonsense.

Chris Storey '02

ADDRESS

(from 1)

needed to make some workloads more reasonable, yet elaborated on the wrong ways in which students deal with the pressure they feel.

"You try to bury the pain," he said, referring to student abuse of alcohol and drugs, then went on to talk about suicide, about which he said, "I am worried." He cited the case of David Koenecker, a Kirkwood senior who committed suicide recently, saying he was someone who was suffering, yet smart enough to mask his pain from his loved ones.

"Do you know what the effect of suicide is on the family that is left behind, on the friends, relatives, teachers, coaches?" he asked. "Guilt—all the way through their lives."

He went on to examine the ingredients of a suicidal situation, such as lack of dialogue and openness between friends and loved ones. Abuse of alcohol and drugs only compounds the problem, he said.

"We say we're men for others," he asserted, "Why don't his friends stand up and say, 'Hey, why are you taking drugs, why are you drinking in excess—why are you drinking, period?'"

At this point, Sheridan expanded his thoughts on destructive behavior to speak about the growth or the crumbling of a person's inner self. "Who is our real self?" he asked, saying that if one wears social masks during high school, he will continue to do so during college and during the rest of his life.

The greatest academic pressure that blocks one from oneself, he said, is striving for great grades. "If straight 'A's cost you the fact that you can't relax and be with others in an appropriate recreational way, then don't get straight 'A's."

"You are an architect of who you are going to become as a person. Architect well.... I'd rather have you graduating from here as a person who is noble, selfless, compassionate, can create honest relationships.... I'd rather have that than a 4.0 or a 4.23."

Sheridan urged all present to discuss the issues and to keep them in their thoughts, saying, "Bring them to theology, bring them to the pastoral office...bring them home. Discuss them in the corridors, discuss them with your teachers and let them guide you. Don't let them die here.

"And let us always be about the fact that we want to excel in character...that's what it's about. Everything, *everything* is character."

Sheridan concluded, "Having said that, at any point I can be attacked if everything isn't satisfactory. But I'd rather be attacked on that issue, trying to build a loving community and an honest community, than not to challenge us to that and to challenge ourselves."

Following the address, faculty and students offered differing opinions.

Said mather teacher Jean Elliot, "I'm glad he addressed the issues he did. I think the faculty share these views with him."

Echoed Chinese teacher Ching-Ling Tai, "I feel it's very timely to address these issues. I think it takes a lot of...courage to talk so openly about a not-so-favorable aspect of our school."

Classics teacher Mary Lee

McConaghy offered another sentiment among members of the community, saying, "I feel that the issues he raised are ongoing issues...I would rather see us talking about the issues earlier in the year."

Reactions among students were also varied. Said one anonymous sophomore, "There's definitely a problem with drug and alcohol abuse, but I don't think (Sheridan) understands the pressures we have to face."

Freshman Jared Luner said, "He made really good points that were very important and that needed to be considered by the student body."

Said an anonymous junior, "I didn't think it (the talk) was useful. It seems like he tells us the same stuff every time, nothing new."

Echoed another, "He seemed more concerned about the integrity of the school than the integrity of individual people."

"The point wasn't just to sit there and listen," added another junior, echoing one of Sheridan's great hopes. "The point was to walk away and discuss it with your friends."

Matt Hoffman and Brian Kane conducted interviews for this article.

THIS WEEK IN *PREP NEWS* HISTORY

December 16, 1983 Volume 58 Number 16

"Despite the fact that the seniors will be away on project, the sun may continue to shine over SLUH. The plans for continuation of the Prep News over this time gives proof to the possibility of this occurrence.

Anchored by the protemporae team of Dave Frattini and Greg Stohr, the PN will continue its weekly publication. Over this time Mr. Raterman hopes mainly to "recruit people, who will learn their trade (that of typist or reporter) for the upcoming year."

December 15, 1995 Volume 60 Number 14
SLUH Staff Takes Double-Duty in the Absence of the Ailing Clark

"Assistant Principal for Academics Mr. Art Zinselmeyer has also taken some

of Clark's duties, mostly discipline problems, he said. Zinselmeyer noted that this was not the best time for him to take on this extra burden because senior exams are coming up next week, but he also has kept a sense of humor about the situation.

"It's been very hectic, but we're all so very concerned about Mr. Clark. Deep down I'm glad it's him and not me. I can almost feel his pain."

As far as Clark's health, he said yesterday in a telephone interview that Monday's surgery went well and that, aside from a few normal side effects after surgery, he's feeling ok, but anxious to get back to his job.

"I've missed school very much. I've been bored to death sitting around the house thinking of stuff to put on my answering machine."

Basketbills take third in Webster Classic

Reid Heidenry
Reporter

Friday night the Basketbills played Webster for a shot to go to the championship game of the Webster tournament. Webster wanted to go to the finals themselves, and defeated the Jr. Bills 47-39.

Poor shooting by SLUH and smothering defense from Webster gave Webster the early advantage and a slim 11-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Webster's offensive attack revolved around three guards on the perimeter. Passing the ball efficiently, Webster was able to get wide open looks from beyond the arc. The open looks, though, only translated into 8 for 29 from three point land. When they couldn't hit the three pointers, they went to the boards to clean up. During one possession, Webster had the ball for a minute and a half and got three offensive rebounds before finishing it off with a three-pointer.

"We got out-physicaled," said head coach John Ross. "We tried to rely on our height, and the bottom line was that they

wanted the ball more than we did." Webster finished with 32 rebounds, 14 of them on offense.

To complement their offensive attack, Webster played hard defense, contesting every shot with a hand in the shooter's face.

Of Webster's defense, Sean Reidy said, "Their quickness and tenacity made it very difficult for us to penetrate the seams and get good shots off." Webster's defense held SLUH to a 13 for 51 shooting night, converting on only 25 percent of their shots.

Despite the poor shooting and rebounding, SLUH stayed in the game with their own tough defense. SLUH finished with 13 steals to Webster's four and only allowed 30 percent of Webster's shots to drop. Also keeping SLUH in the game was junior guard Jason Laflore. "Jason really sparked the team play," said Ross.

Laflore finished with four steals and breathed life back into the team late in the fourth quarter, taking a pass from Rob Boehm and hitting a trey. The three was not enough, however. Still down late in

the game, the Basketbills were forced to press and foul. Webster made enough free throws in the end to pull away and win the game 47-39.

Kris Lowes and Matt Wyrwich both finished with 11 points.

After the loss against Webster, SLUH played for third place against Lee's Summit North, a Kansas City powerhouse. "They came all the way from KC, so we knew they weren't going to just roll over for us. We knew we had to play big," said junior Phineas Troy.

Lee's Summit jumped on SLUH early and took a 15-14 lead in the first quarter. Going into the second, SLUH fought back, **see RIMROCKER, 11**



Rob Boehm soars above the Lee's Summit defense.

Singletbills grapple in Mehlville Tournament

Mike Smallwood
Reporter

Wrestling tournaments are designed to do one thing: get a wrestler more time on the mat. At the Mehlville Tournament last Friday and Saturday, SLUH wrestlers got at least three matches against opponents on various teams from around the area, such as Hazelwood West, Fox, Kirkwood, and Affton.

SLUH was slated to take on Mehlville in the first round. This dual meet style tournament still allowed the Jr. Bills to show their strength as a team. John Stathopulos (275) got the tournament off to a good start with a pin in the first period after slamming his opponent to the ground for a takedown.

Rob Nahlik (112) continued the winning ways, pinning his opponent as time expired. The referee's hand smacked the

mat to signal a pin as the clock illuminated all zeroes.

Co-captain Joe Bommarito (152) had his season opener in the first round of this tournament as his back felt good enough for competition. Despite his admitted nervousness, he attacked his opponent with intimidating quickness early in the match, getting the first takedown. He followed up with several more takedowns in the following periods to win the match 8-5.

Of his return, Bommarito said, "I felt really good and was just glad to help the team out."

The team racked up a total of 55 points in the first round to be one of the top teams.

The second round started off similar to the first. Stathopulos got his man disqualified for stalling after wearing him out so much that his run-down body forced him to give up after the ref finally gave

him his fifth warning. This win however, was followed by several tough losses to the Fox varsity lineup.

It was not until Chris Wagnitz (145) put his opponent in his sightline that the Jr. Bills picked up another victory. He was involved in a tight match that he won in a similar fashion to Stathopulos'. Wagnitz was able to escape the grasp of his adversary early in the third period. Then his opponent committed two critical mistakes, an illegal hold and a stalling penalty. Both violations resulted in one point and a Wagnitz win 4-3. Wagnitz is "going to surprise a lot of people," according to head coach Tim Curdt.

Bommarito picked up another win through several crushing takedowns of his opponents. Colin O'Brien (160) got another win with a 6-0 victory. The team only accumulated 15 points while Fox

see FIREMAN'S CARRY, 12

Hockeybills move to 6-3-1 at halfway point

Jr. Bills allow 55 shots to CBC in 5-1 loss, edge Parkway South

Brian Wacker
Reporter

The varsity hockey team went through another mediocre week. Once again, the Jr. Bills couldn't muster up a solid effort versus another MCC rival. Also, they had to rely on late-game heroics to avoid a winless week.

The CCMBills went into last Friday's matchup with MCC powerhouse CBC with a renewed sense of confidence, having amounted an impressive 5-2-1 record. But the team must have forgotten to pack its sense of defense in all the excitement. The first period was absolutely dominated by the Cadet offense. The KoHoBills were lucky to come out of the period with a 2-0 deficit. "They took us to school for

the first period," commented Joe Mantovani.

The Cadets struck quickly in the second period, extending the lead to 3-0. But head coach Charlie Busenhardt apparently lit a match under the rears of the IceBills. They charged back in an attempt to alleviate some of the pressure on the defense.

John Greffet took it upon himself to cut down on the lead, wristing a shot past the

befuddled Cadet goalie.

The second period ended with the score 3-1, but the PuckBills had the momentum. Trying to capitalize on the mo-



A Parkway South shot slips by SLUH goalie Effinger in the 2-1 win.

mentum change, they came out looking to score. They forgot about stopping the Cadets from scoring, though, resorting to the sloppy defense from the

first period. The Cadets scored twice in the final period, while keeping SLUH's offense silent. The final score was 5-1, but it could have been worse. The Jr. Bills allowed 55 shots on goal.

"Anytime you allow 55 shots on goal, something isn't right. We are just lucky (sophomore goalie Charlie) Effinger kept us as close as he did," said Bobby Lachky.

Rattled by the subpar performance, the PatJablonskiBills faced the Patriots from Parkway South on Tuesday. At the beginning of the game, things looked the same as Friday. The Patriots struck first on a fluke goal that got by Effinger. "That is so typical of Parkway South," said Brian Connelly, "scoring on a cheap goal like that."

The NHLPA'93Bills put their offense together, but came up empty for the first two periods. With three minutes left to go in the third, sophomore Kyle Butler scored the equalizer. Then, just seconds later, Mantovani put the Bills ahead. SLUH held off a late Patriots charge to escape with a 2-1 victory.

It was a tough week for the BladeBills but they look to learn from it. "We've made mistakes, but now we know how to correct them," said Greffet. They'll need to be fixed by Friday when SLUH hosts rival DeSmet in a Texas-style cage match at Affton at 8:45.

Racquetbills rout Chaminade Flyers 7-0, fly high at 5-1

Mike Gau
Reporter

After a 6-1 rout of the Not-So-Golden Griffins last Tuesday, the Racquetbills faced the formidable Chaminade Flyers last Thursday at West James Racquetball Club in the heart of Saint Chuck.

A weak Chaminade effort coupled with a strong Jr. Bill effort led to a 7-0 route of the Flyers. Two Flyers actually failed to show up to the match, so the Jr. Bills started with a 2-0 lead.

The five Jr. Bills who actually played their games all manhandled their opponents with little or no effort. According to captain Kevin Moore, "We finally showed our team strength by not going into any tie-breakers."

Senior fifth seed Matt Soraghan said, "We looked as good as the Arch does now that it's illuminated."

Going into Tuesday's rematch against Vianney, the Undefeatedbills were perhaps a little overconfident. Sophomore sensation Phil Matthews said, "I don't

know if it was our 5-0 record or all the coverage we received on John Stewart and Nick Brescia's sports open line Friday after school on The Pulse. I don't really know, but we didn't play well at all."

Moore whipped out a quick victory over the injury-prone Phil Alles, and Joe Sharamitaro handily defeated Ryan Ahillen. In the fifth seed match Soraghan humiliated his opponent. The losses from Gau, Schumert, Chris Guilfooy and the dynamic doubles duo of Matthews and Mike Brand led to the first, and hopefully last, loss of the season for the J-Bills.

Schumert summed it up, saying, "It was as if we had never played before."

Unbeknownst to most, Sharamitaro is the only player left undefeated. Like fellow seniors Moore and Schumert, this is Sharamitaro's third year on varsity, and his experience is proving to be a huge asset to him and the team.

Everyone is cordially invited to come see Da Bills battle Parkway Central on Tuesday.

RIMROCKER

(from 9)

outscored Lee's Summit 12-5 and going into the locker room up 26-20. Freddy Daues did his part, putting in 10 points for the game on 5 for 7 shooting. The shooting woes that had plagued the Basketbills against Webster were answered with 7 Jr. Bills shooting over 50 percent and a team average of 51 percent. SLUH swept up the glass, grabbing 16 offensive rebounds and 36 total. Wyrwich had 12 of those rebonds. To go along with that, he had 7 blocks, 8 points and a 2nd place finish in the 3-point contest earlier that day.

"The bottom line for us was that the ball went in the basket. We shot well, and we hit the boards a lot more," said Ross.

Lowes continued to dominate, snatching 5 rebounds and scoring 18 points, including a buzzer-beater inside half court at the end of the third quarter. Lowes was chosen to the All-Tournament team as well. Also doing their part were Jason Laflore and Adam Siebenman, putting in 8 and 7 points, respectively. SLUH won 63-50 and took the third place crown.

On Tuesday, SLUH played yet another road game, this time against St. Mary's. The game started off slowly, with St. Mary's eating time off of the clock and taking selective shots. After missing two early threes Lowes decided he was going to take the ball to the rack. After Lowes got in the air, St. Mary's had no one who could get that high to stop him. He finished with 23 points on 11 for 18 shooting, despite missing a lot of time in the second and third quarters because of foul trouble.

"Once Kris realized that he could take the ball to the basket at will, he did just that," said Ross. At halftime, SLUH had a nice but not comfortable 21-17 lead. Just as St. Mary's had no one to stop Kris Lowes, the Basketbills had no one who could stop Jake Marshall, who went 7 for 9 from the three point line, including four three-balls in the fourth quarter. Marshall had over half of his team's points and was clearly the reason St. Mary's stayed so close.

"Marshall is the kind of shooter who, once he hits a few shots, all he needs is a little daylight and he doesn't miss. The good thing for us was that every time he

hit a three, they would still be down one or two," said assistant coach Tim Rittenhouse. With 1:18 left, though, Marshall's three tied the score at 41.

After getting the ball back with the same score, St. Mary's drove and shot with 10 seconds left. Before the ball could reach the basket, though, Wyrwich swooped in with a huge block and Laflore snatched the ball. Laflore went to the line with 5 seconds left for a 1-and-1 after being iced by St. Mary's. With the game in his hands, he made the first free-throw but missed the second. St. Mary's got the

rebound and raced down the court. With the clock ticking down, St. Mary's put up a last second shot just beyond the three point line. The shot never got past Laflore's hand, though, and the Jr. Bills won 42-41. "It was nice. That's all I have to say. It was nice," said Laflore.

Ross was pleased with the performance, saying, "It was a tough, grinding game, and it showed a lot about this team that we grinded it out." The Basketbills have their first MCC game at CBC this Friday at 7 p.m.

Undefeated SLUH makes good showing at Marquette Relays

**Mike Petersen
Reporter**

The Swimbills looked to showcase their impressive array of swimmers last Friday and Saturday as they headed west for the Marquette Relays. Coming into the 18-team arena, SLUH's 3-0 squad expected to face plenty of competition from rivals such as Parkway South, Chaminade, DeSmet, and Lafayette.

Winning 4 out of 9 relay events, the Jr. Bills finished third overall, trailing Chaminade by only two points and defending three-time state champion Parkway South by 11. The team won the opening event, the 200m freestyle relay, with a time of 1:32.71, less than a second ahead of DeSmet. In later heats, SLUH would win the 400m medley, the 300m butterfly, the 300m breast, and take third in the 400m freestyle.

Head coach Terry Murray attributed the team's success to hard work in practice. "We are working hard, and getting numerous quality times. Winning 4 relay events at Marquette was impressive."

Four seniors, some juniors, and a handful of underclassmen lead the 50-man team. Greg Szewczyk and juniors Tom Heafner, Kurt Doll, Patrick Slaughter, Winslow Tandler, and Carl Thompson all helped the Jr. Bills take third in the Marquette Relays, many qualifying for state times in the 400 Medley Relay, 400

Free Relay, and 200 Free Relay.

The team then took on the notorious P-South swimmers at their home pool. South is led by state record-holding senior Matt Beasley, who, described by Tim Roth, "should be called Beastley, because he is beast." The Jr. Bills suffered their first loss of the season, but fared better than many other teams against South. "They have three awesome guys, and even though we didn't do our best today, it was good to see us compete," said Murray.

The Splashbills swam against Parkway West on Wednesday. "We were definitely tired, but our team is so deep it worked out okay for us," said sophomore Brad Witbrodt. The team cruised past West with impressive times, qualifying for state as easy as you can say "FoPo." Heafner and sophomore Nathan Harris are qualified in the 100 Butterfly event, while Szewczyk and Doll are qualified in the 50 and 100 Freestyle events. Thompson is also qualified in the 100 Breast and 200 Individual Medley with Heafner. Meanwhile, the team has already qualified for many of the other relay events, including the 200 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle, and 200 Medley Relay.

Next up: arch-rival DeSmet, December 18th at 6:00p.m. After the West meet, freshman Tim Heafner said, "I hope DeSmet is as bad at swimming as they are at Water Polo." Show up on Tuesday and give the T-Bonebills some support.

by Patrick Meek

Calendar

Dec. 14-21

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Schedule R
 V-BB @ CBC @ 7pm
 B-BB @ CBC @ 5:30pm
 V/JV-WR @ MICDS @ 6pm
 C-WR vs Ft. Zumwalt South @ 4pm
 V-HK vs DeSmet @ Affton @ 8pm

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

V-BB vs. East St. Louis @ UMSL @ 2pm

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Schedule H

C-BB (Blue) vs. CBC @ 3:30pm
 C-BB (White) vs. CBC @ 4:45pm

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Schedule S
 Senior Exams: Foreign Language, Math
 V-SW @ DeSmet @ 6pm
 V-RB vs. Parkway C. @ Concord @ 3pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Schedule S
 Senior Exams: English, Economics, Modern Euro, Missouri History

V/JV/C-WR vs Parkway North @ 6:30pm

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Schedule S
 Senior Exams: Science, Theology
 V-BB vs. DeSmet @ 6:30pm
 B-BB vs. DeSmet @ 5pm
 C-BB (Blue) @ DeSmet @ 4pm
 C-BB (White) @ Jennings @ 4pm

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

No Classes
 C-WR @ Vianney @ 12 pm

FIREMAN'S CARRY

(from 9)

earned 45. However, the score does not really express what a good match this was; there were several close, tough-fought matches that went to Fox. As Curdt put it, "We got to wrestle Fox in a tough dual," and wrestling a team ranked in the top ten in the state can only help your team improve.

Round three had the Jr. Bills pitted against the Dragons of DeSoto. Again Stathopoulos tried to set the tone of the match as he went out and amazingly pinned his man in only 10 seconds. This type of aggression was only a taste of what the Dragons were in for. Dan Wankum (171), destroyed his opponent in a mere 30 seconds. The Jr. Bills were back on track as they again posted an impressive 56 points, with wins from many other Jr. Bills.

After a 4th round bye, Affton was up as SLUH's next victim. Boyd Gonnerman (119) worked hard the entire match to get his pin, which finally came in the third period at 5:32. Gonnerman, along with Nick Born (125), who also pinned his man, "helped stabilize the lower part of the lineup," as Curdt said. Clerc, Wagnitz, Bommarito, O' Brien, Wankum, John Orbe (189), and Stathopoulos all pinned their men as SLUH posted 60 points.

With their accumulation of points from the previous rounds, 7 out of the 13 SLUH wrestlers earned a spot to compete in the finals.

Nahlik, Gonnerman, Wankum, and Stathopoulos all earned third place for their

wins. Wagnitz tech-falled his feisty opponent by putting him to a nearfall position several times.

Bommarito showed off his experience during his eventual first place bout. At the end of the second period with 5 seconds left, he pried his opponent's hand off his body to get an escape and then struck like lightning to get a takedown as time ran out. He then pinned his man at

4:45 in the third period.

O'Brien also placed first as he outlasted his opponent, who was so tired by the middle of the second period that he almost seemed delusional and had no spirit to continue on.

After this "good tournament," as Curdt described it, SLUH wrestling also gained some recognition in the area. They were ranked 13th, breaking into the top 15 for the first time. The next meet is Friday

Corrections

Editors' Note: In the Dec. 17 article entitled "Mothers' Club, Eating Club collect canned food," there were several errors. The corrections are as follows:

The annual St. Henry Thanksgiving Basket drive is a school-sponsored project in co-operation with the Mothers' Club and Fathers' Club. The organizers are former Mothers' Club presidents Mary Ann Rudloff and Kathryn Snodgrass and sophomore mom Mary Ann Gentry. Fr. Sheridan and several of his ambassadors helped collect the items when they were delivered to the St. Henry Parish Center, the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving.

The following quote from last week's feature about John Ross is changed:

The *Prep News* printed Ross's quote, "At DeSmet, students would mostly leave at 3:00, and only teachers would be left at school."

The quote should have read, "At Brentwood..."

Prep News apologizes for these errors.

HEIDENRY

(from 3)

has done its part, showing the students that they accept women. In this case, it's up to the students to show the women faculty the proper respect. But with African-American faculty members, what kind of message has the administration sent to the students? While it is true that several African-Americans work in custodial and food-service positions, and that without these important and essential jobs the SLUH community would not be able to function, more African-Americans need to be put into the classroom, teaching and advising the student body. Maybe African-Americans are less likely to apply for a teaching job at SLUH, but why is that? I believe that it is the administration's duty to seek out minorities to work here. Actions speak louder than words, and I challenge the administration to let their actions speak for themselves.

Reid Heidenry, ACES Vice President