

VOLUME LXXXII, Issue 2

THE CARDINAL



ST. ANDREW’S SCHOOL, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2014

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From the Library Archives.

Time to Terrorize the Terrible Teens who Treacherously Taxed the Tasty Tuesday Treats:

Here’s the Special Scoop on the Secret Sauce that’s been Pestering Pizza

JAMES SEILER ’15

Tuesday night pizza for Junior and Senior guys is an old tradition, one veiled in thickening fogs of time and with origins that are as elusive as those of Jimmy Hoffa. This tradition has, however, been sickened. It is not unripe tomatoes or undercooked cheese that ails it though, but rather an internal power struggle which has soured relations between the administration and the organizers of this weekly ritual — its roots are just as murky. Unfortunately for this writer and the broader community, but not so for drama lovers, the vagueness of this pie-shaped predicament means its solutions must be even more thorough than ever as to prevent any relapse into our current crusty crisis.

Let me begin by providing all with a brief history of the practice of pizza selling up to now. While I am, as I have already told you, unaware of the founding and what caused it, I can explain the various features of the system which have lead us to the problem: the taking of leftover money so as to profit those RLs who run it. Every Tuesday, a pair of Junior dorm RLs allow Junior and Senior boys to order pizzas and drink from Nino’s to be delivered after study hall that night. Because of the extreme size of the order, Nino’s give us a minor discount to encourage brand loyalty, but prices have remained fairly consistent due to the adding of a surcharge to help cover the tip. Over time though, this practice became polluted, as the remaining money seemingly disappeared with the RLs, giving them an approximate \$50 each week.

Now that you understand the decisions leading up to the present, I would like to state that I, my editors, and this newspaper are making no assumptions as to intentions of those involved, nor do I believe that they ought to be punished—to err is human—but it is crucial that all acknowledge that it is a morally bankrupting model and unsustainable in both this country, and school to maintain such a powerful monopoly. Yet, while we condemn such diabolical conduct, we must also confront the inadequate administrative response which only demanded restitution of all missing funds to the school and a stern warning to the RLs.

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HAVE AN OPINION?

WRITE ABOUT IT.

The Cardinal



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Dating For Dummies: Hook Up,
Break Up, Repeat

ANTON DELGADO '16

From late nights in the dining hall to hushed conversations in tedious classes many experienced students have tried to explain to me the simple culture that revolves around dating in St. Andrews. Compared to my previous school and the responses that I've gotten from teachers and seniors the culture here seems far more complex.

It was a surprise to hear that many of the relationships formed between St. Andrean students do not last longer than a month. This is not true for everyone; there are several couples that have been together for months if not years here at SAS but for the great majority of students relationships do not last that long. It seems that it is far more common for students to "hook-up" than it is for them to have a committed relationship. Call these series of hasty hook-ups 'Mutual Understandings (MU)', many of these MU's seem to lead to a unfortunate end. It is not a complete shock when a new couple emerges from several of these sloppy encounters but it is definitely not the most common of occurrences.

Back home in the Philippines, the International School of Manila (ISM) was much like St. Andrews with its diverse student and teacher body. It was far more common for there to be long-term relationships than it was for there to be MU's. In ISM it was almost peculiar for two people to hook-up if not in a committed relationship; the physical aspects of the relationship usually kicked in after a commitment was established.

It is common knowledge that many of the teachers in St. Andrews are scarily aware of the dating lives of their students. As the Dean of Students and a beloved faculty member Mr. William Robinson (Will Rob) class of 1997 is in full support of students having "real meaningful relationships that are based on friendship" and confidently states that 100% of the faculty "supports healthy relationships between students as long as the relationships between friends are kept". Will Rob talks about how if in a relationship it should be with "someone that compliments you and causes you to become a better person. One of the biggest problems that I see is kids just trying to grow up too fast. Trust me, when you grow up... it sucks" (Robinson '97). He expands on this by mentioning his relationship with Lindsay Dormer in high school and how even though they spent a lot of time together they always made sure to maintain their relationships with their friends. Will Rob talks about how his relationship with Lindsay occurred because he thought she was a truly amazing person and believed that they would work well together, "not just because I wanted to touch her boob" (Robinson '97). Lindsay and Will Rob have now been married for 10 years.

Many students don't realize the possibility that the culture of dating in St. Andrew's was not always what it is now. According to Mrs. Lindsay Roznowski class off 1999, the hook-up culture when she went to school "was far more evident than it is now". In her eyes, random hook-ups are "few and far between for the students of SAS". Students may scoff at this but she has an interesting point. "The stories of hookups still get pumped up so much here. For example if one girl hookups with a guy and people start finding out about it, they will blow it out of proportion and make it seem like four girls were hooking up with guys that night. Not just one. I don't think kids realize the hook-up culture isn't as big here as they think" (Roznowski '99).

As Ms. Hurbach Said:
Athletic Assembly in a Nutshell

ALEXANDRA KING '16

First, I just want to start by saying thank you to the grounds crew for the tireless work they put in to maintaining our practice and game day fields, Al and Jaivon for keeping our players healthy, and my assistant coaches for their dedicated help each day. Now, on to the season...

A) Unlike other years by passive-aggressively listing all of the awards our team received, our record, and a play by play of every single game we won, I am just going to tell you point-blank that we are superior to everyone else here today.

- Coach's award- Ben Bentil
- Most improved- Ben Bentil
- MVP- Ben Bentil
- JV Award- Ben Bentil

Thanks to other people on the team who we put in so that we could have the right number of players on the field. It's the constant willingness that you all have to pretend that we think that you matter that really makes this team the greatest group that I have ever coached (did I say that last year?)

B) Although I could have easily told this to the 1% of the school that will actually understand it in person, I am going to prove to you all how hip/ tight with this team I am by calling them all indecipherable nicknames and telling you all of our inside jokes. A Boppity, B Bizzle, C Dawg— you are amazing. I will never forget the oatmeal cookies, the pink scissors and last but not least the green shoe HAHAAHAHHA

C) Even though our season didn't go exactly how we had hoped, we still persevered, grew stronger, and had fun together. The way that we tied St. Anne's seventh grade team 0-0 brought tears to my eyes. Now I am going to list every single person on the team because none of you stand out enough from the horrible overall average of athleticism of this group of kids to actually receive a compliment that doesn't really mean "nice try."



A lot of mistakes are said too be made during freshman year mostly because of the pressures of a new school and an unfamiliar culture. So I asked current seniors about how they felt about the dating situation during their freshman year and if they could give advise to their younger selves, what it would have been.

"In my friend group at that time there was a need to be with someone. It was a new school with a whole batch of new people and we were under the false impression that hooking-up was the cool thing to do. I wish I could have told myself to let go of the need to date and focus more on making a solid friend group. The girls are going to be here for four years, when you're a new student just make some good bros." (Grayson Ahl '15).

"My group of friends in freshman year didn't hookup with a lot of girls, so I wasn't surrounded by guys that always talked about it which really took the pressure off. I wouldn't change a single thing my freshman

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DEBATE OF THE ISSUE

Should St. Andrew’s have Wi-Fi next year?

PRO

Rishi Shah ’16

At school meeting, Mr. Roach announced a shocking, but much needed development: starting in the 2015-16 academic year (sorry, seniors!), St. Andrew’s will provide students with full Wi-Fi access throughout the school. The familiar sight of Ethernet cords will be replaced by the convenient connection in your own dorm room. Wi-Fi, which stands for wireless fidelity, has been commonplace throughout many homes and schools in the United States. Recently, restaurants like McDonalds and Starbucks have started offering complimentary Wi-Fi as an incentive to customers. For many SAS students, they rarely use Ethernet cords when they are off-campus. The school had been reluctant to implement Wi-Fi as it was afraid of its harmful impact on the culture cultivated at St. Andrew’s. However, it has acknowledged the necessity of Wi-Fi as a result of the internet’s momentous impact on education and community life at SAS. First Class, Canvas, and Plato are all websites that students and faculty use daily in order to communicate and organize their hectic schedules. Even Event Master, the website created by Yousaf Khan ’16, requires internet connection in order to provide a user friendly interface specifically made for the St. Andrew’s community.

The technology program at SAS has been geared to merge seamlessly with the educational commitments of the school. The time has come for St. Andrew’s to embrace this opportunity, and to use it to deepen our collaboration with each other and the world. This need to establish a connection with the outside world was well articulated by Francis Kigawa ’17, who said that the presence of Wi-Fi, will “allow students to stay up to date with current events; all too often SAS seems like a bubble which needs to be more connected with what is going on outside of its own environment.” The academic need for Wi-Fi is self-evident in the plethora of tools available online for students to use: Khan Academy, GitHub, and Udemy. Another reason for Wi-Fi is practicality. For example, Sherwood has 4 Ethernet cords in its common room for 34 people to use. Ethernet cords become an inconvenience when more than 4 people want to use the internet, which happens quite a bit. With that being said, Wi-Fi can also be considered an inconvenience due to its detrimental impact on community life.

However, one of the things that makes St. Andrew’s special is the student body. The students are responsible enough to “distinguish between what technology can create and what technology can destroy.” Furthermore, the formation of a Wi-Fi task force, headed by Mr. Burk, is a student group that will shape the way Wi-Fi is introduced in our community and make sure it is not detrimental to the culture cultivated here. Technology has already given way to remarkable displays of student learning and achievement and will certainly continue to do so. Often times, Wi-Fi has been portrayed in a negative light, but the time has come when, with the support of the student body, Wi-Fi can play an optimal role in the progress of St. Andrew’s.

CON

Kathryn Paton ’17

I love using Wi-Fi as much as the next person-- in a society where so much of our information and organization is stored online, it is hard not to love wireless Internet access! It is true that Ethernet cables are a pain and that with the increased classroom focus on technological tools (i.e. Canvas), students need Internet access more and more often. However, the effects of completely accessible Wi-Fi at St. Andrew’s would be disproportionately negative to these current setbacks. First and foremost, we are a community that prides ourselves on face-to-face interaction. How many people do you see holed up in the common room each day, not chatting with friends but plugged into their Netflix? Free-reign Wi-Fi would make it even easier and more common to retreat to one’s room and disengage from school life—this change would radically degrade our community-focused culture, which we have worked so hard to build. It would also have a deteriorating effect on our academic culture.

As St. Andreans, we already have extremely busy schedules; we need to truly focus on our work in order to stay on top of it. The purposeful two-hour study hall lacking universal Wi-Fi helps us commit ourselves

“This change would radically degrade our community-focused culture”

to our work without distraction, and we can go to our common rooms to use the Internet for specific assignments. As anybody who has studied off dorm knows, it is easy to lose oneself to online distractions when procrastinating an assignment! The academic focus that limited Wi-Fi encourages is so important to the SAS lifestyle because without it, work takes longer, and there is no extra time in our day for that. Students may get frustrated when they cannot use Wi-Fi for assignments during study hall or when the pitifully few Ethernet cords run out, and St. Andrew’s policy on Wi-Fi is certainly not perfect-- it is true that accommodations for increased Internet usage are becoming more and more necessary. However, completely accessible Wi-Fi is not the right choice for our school, as it would only create more problems than actual good.



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS ISSUE OF THE CARDINAL.



Even With Childers Gone Threat Still Real

CHRISTOPHER GSELL '15

St. Andrew’s is one of the safest places in the world. We have a security team, a medical team, and consistent oversight through processes of daily interactions and check-ins. Even more, St. Andrew’s considers and responds to many situations that could pose a threat to the community. Among others, St. Andrew’s implements fire drills, nuclear drills, lockdown drills, and swim tests. However, there is one aspect of St. Andrew’s life that the school does not realize is a safety hazard, that it does not realize is a constant threat to our lives. No, it’s not the bridge that one takes to Acme, (although that’s also dangerous), but rather, it’s the school vans. More than anything else, the school vans pose the greatest threat to St. Andrew’s students. As we all know, St. Andrew’s has many (8) vans that transport students to and from various locations. However, what only the students seem to know and the administration seems to have an oversight for is the danger for the nine passengers in the back. There are three main safety concerns with these vans.

Firstly, the vans are difficult to drive. With many of the faculty already questionable in their driving ability, and with nine distractions in the back, the danger posed by the difficulty to control the vans is very real. Car rental companies have even started to warn costumers about the difference in handling these vans compared to competent, standard cars. A former teacher, Mr. Childers, who was known for his questionable driving skills, at least on the squash team, would agree after each attempted parking job. Now I ask the question: What could possibly be scarier than putting Mr. Childers or anybody else at the helm of a 70 mile-per-hour projectile that can barely stay in its lane?

Another problem with the vans are their disposition to rollover crashes. The NHTSA gives them a 3/5 star rating for rollover rating. There have actually been lawsuits against similar 15-passenger vans that accuse the vans of being “unstable when loaded.” The lawsuit goes on to say, “The larger 15 passenger vans have appeared in news stories for having a tendency to roll over, particularly in the case of inexperienced operators.” Thankfully, we follow the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s (NHTSA) recommendation of 9 passengers or less to decrease the chances of a rollover. But still, the danger is there. It’s almost like the one thing we could possibly do to protect ourselves is to buckle up.

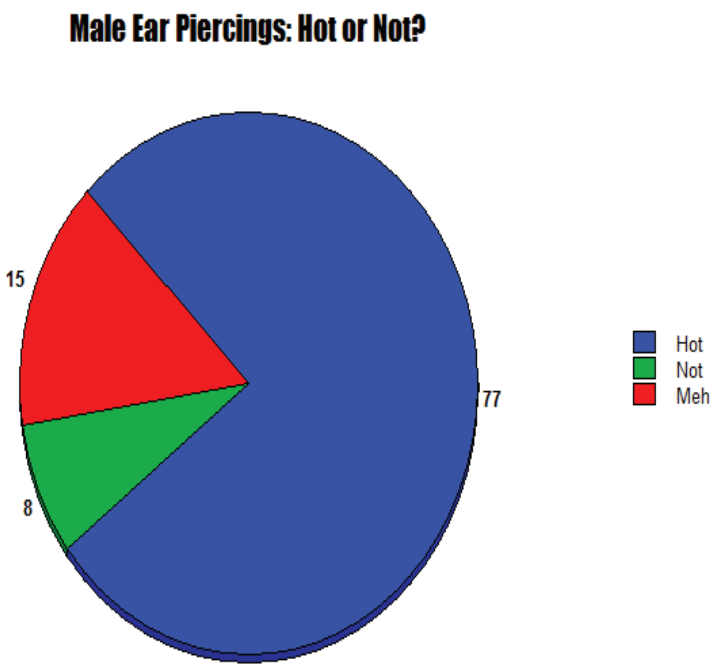
The third and most significant safety concern is the defective seatbelts. Since their introduction, seatbelts have dramatically reduced car accident casualties. However, the seatbelts in our vans might actually defy this statistic both because of their poorly designed nature and, in some cases, general absence. Every week during mentoring, no matter which van I take, there is always a seat, or a few seats with seatbelts that are mangled to the point that they look more like tangled up earphones than your car’s seatbelts. Even more, I have been in vans where the seatbelt cannot physically be buckled. In one case, the locking mechanism didn’t work, and in another, the buckle was covered like a turtle in its shell by its plastic covering. In those times of fear, I’ve had to resort to tying knots to ensure the safety of my life. The NHTSA determined that “belted passengers are about 4 times more likely to survive in rollover crashes.” What about knotted passengers?

“15 Passenger Vans: The Propensity to Rollover:15 Passenger Van Safety and Legal Resources.” (2004): n. pag. The Law Offices of Berglund & Johnson, 13 May 2004. Web. 7 Dec. 2014. <<http://www.berglundandjohnson.com/documents/15-Passenger-Van-Article.pdf>>.

Male Ear Piercings: The Lobular Sensation that’s Sweeping the St. Andrew’s Nation!

CARBERY CAMPBELL '15

In the past month or so, male ear piercings have taken campus by storm. Although I am a woman, I became interested in the topic when, before prom, I asked Aija Cave to give me three ear piercings simultaneously. Although they looked totally cool and I envisioned myself as the next Avril Lavigne, the second piercing on my left ear became extremely painful after about two days. When I returned to Aija for professional guidance about the state of my ‘lobe, she took one look and said “looks like you have gages now.” The earring had embedded itself in my ear, appearing to create a large hole. NOOOOOO!!!!!! I thought. Although I have always secretly wanted to be an emo kid, I’m too much of a poser to actually walk the walk and create large gaps in my ears. Luckily, however, the hole healed up within a few days. I took out the other earrings for a soccer game and they healed up as well. Dang. Despite my ear troubles, St. Andrew’s boys keep getting earrings nonstop. The fad seems to have originated with Colin Brownlee and Brian Peart. From there it expanded to upstanding young men such as Neel Puri and Nathan Koski-Vacirca, turning them into rebellious trouble-makers. Personally, I think male ear piercings greatly increase the wearer’s swag and should be part of the boys’ dress code. However, if I’ve learned one thing in life, it’s that my outlook doesn’t matter compared to the opinion of the masses. Graph 1A gives 15 random students’ view on male ear piercings.



International Students Can’t Play Sports

COLIN CAMPBELL ‘17

St. Andrew’s is part of the DIAA (Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association), a group that organizes athletic competition between both public and private schools in Delaware. The DIAA makes regular season and state tournament competition possible in every sport. As Mr. Roach says, “The Association does good work and seeks to develop policies designed to maintain athletic balance within the state’s public and private high schools.” However, the DIAA recently implemented a controversial rule regarding the eligibility of international students to play varsity sports. The rule states that international students cannot participate in varsity sports for two years after their arrival at the school. Through this rule, the DIAA wants to prevent schools from bringing international students to Delaware for athletic superiority.

However Mr. Roach brings up the flaw in the DIAA’s logic. “As the only boarding school in Delaware, St. Andrew’s has a number of different challenges and issues than the private and public day schools. St. Andrew’s sees international students as vital members of a community of diversity. Of course, St. Andrew’s international students apply to the School and earn admission by demonstrating academic excellence and great character and integrity.” International students aren’t admitted to St. Andrew’s for athletic advantage- they are accepted because they meet the standards of a St. Andrew’s student. Thus it’s unfair to prevent these students from contributing to varsity teams because the DIAA groups them as athletic recruits. Mr. Roach had this to say about the policy: “I understand and support DIAA policies, but I believe that the rule preventing international students from playing varsity sports for two years is discriminatory and contrary to 21st century understanding of our global community.” There you have it. However there is still hope that the policy will be revised. Mr. Roach and the school are working to convince the DIAA to revise the rule, in order to make it fairer for international students.

The Gluten-Free Diet

JESSICA MILLAR ‘16 AND MEREDITH KREBS ‘16

Eating Gluten-free is primarily used to treat symptoms of Celiac Disease. For those with the disease, gluten causes inflammation of the small intestine. Those that follow the Gluten-Free mantra are still able to eat corn, buckwheat, rice, and flax among others. They must however refrain from barley, rye, wheat and triticale which is a cross between wheat and rye. Some may be surprised to hear that gluten is commonly added to medications and vitamins as a binding agent which makes being completely gluten-free a difficult task.


Recently, however, the idea of going on a gluten-free diet has rapidly spread across the country. According to the market research company Mintel, “the 10.5 gluten-free food and beverage industry grew 44% between 2011 and 2013.” Studies have found that since the beginning of 2013, 30% of women have stated that they have chosen to go “gluten free” or eat a “reduced gluten diet” (Women’s Health). Only about 1% of the U.S. population has been diagnosed with Celiac Disease, but almost 1/3 have elected to go on this diet for reasons other than inflammation. Research states that the primary reasons people choose to go “gluten free” is to lose weight or to be healthier. Once they are on this diet, most people do in fact lose weight because they abruptly eliminate most carbohydrates from their diet, but it does not necessarily make you “healthier.” In fact, Heather Bauer, a registered dietitian, states, “If you don’t have celiac disease or a gluten sensitivity, though, gluten isn’t bad for you—and stripping good-for-you grains from your diet can actually result in nutritional deficiencies.” Those who cut gluten from their diet might be losing important nutrients such as fiber, iron, calcium, vitamin B12 because many gluten-free products are made with refined and un-enriched flours. The new campaign of switching to a gluten-free diet is appealing for dietary reasons, but people should also be aware of the unhealthy and harmful effects that it may have on their body if not careful.



The Cardinal

Pizza Article, from page 1

This is simply not enough as it is unfair to all the parties involved. Firstly, because it asserts that we can continue with “business as usual,” it sets a dangerous precedent for other similar circumstances: that it is better to put a band-aid on an infected wound rather than to cure it. Secondly, it continues the harsh requirements imposed on the RLs who maintain the practice—spending nearly their entire Tuesday study hall coordinating the purchase and distribution of the food—which could very easily have been the cause of the embezzlement of proceeds in the first place, and creates the opportunity for a regression into the problem. And thirdly, the whole system not only is disorganized and inefficient, but also highlights this institution and community’s unwillingness to change, adapt, and modernize an age-old practice to something more equitable, orderly, and well-regulated. This incident ought not to serve solely as the straw that broke the camel’s back, but also the straw from which we rebuilt it.

So what should, or even could, be the possible and fair punishment for such deceptive policies? Who ought to, or even would, bear the burden of recreating this wretched practice into something more wholesome? What must, or even can, be done about such a seemingly hopeless and untenable situation? As I have made clear before we should not impose any additional penalties upon those RLs; we must realize that they harmed us, but to desire their heads to roll for such decisions would only serve to further divide the community. All those who have any connection ought to work to save such an institution which is so beneficial to them that they make use of it every week. Both the RLs and the Administration must come together to not only mend the gap between them, but also to help run the system jointly. And much must and can be done about the present state of things. The Junior dorm RLs should no longer be obligated to abandon an entire night of work for the sake of others—this cannot be their weight to bear alone. The Administration must help to organize a more efficient method for gathering individual orders, getting the money, placing the order, and distributing the orders. This can easily be done with technology and would help to create the much needed regulatory oversight. 

Dating for Dummies, from page 2


A lot of mistakes are said too be made during freshman year mostly because of the pressures of a new school and an unfamiliar culture. So I asked current seniors about how they felt about the dating situation during their freshman year and if they could give advise to their younger selves, what it would have been.

“In my friend group at that time there was a need to be with someone. It was a new school with a whole batch of new people and we were under the false impression that hooking-up was the cool thing to do. I wish I could have told myself to let go of the need to date and focus more on making a solid friend group. The girls are going to be here for four years, when you’re a new student just make some good bros.” (Grayson Ahl ’15).

“My group of friends in freshman year didn’t hookup with a lot of girls, so I wasn’t surrounded by guys that always talked about it which really took the pressure off. I wouldn’t change a single thing my freshman year, I think I played it right. I’m not really a believer in the six-week rule; take as long as you need to make a solid friend group before going out and dating someone.” (Myles Stephens ’15)

As the conversation continued, I asked how “helpful” the teachers were when it came to dating and received a response quite unlike Will Rob’s.

“To be honest 10% of the teachers here are actually helpful when it comes to dating. I know some faculty like Mr. Speers and Will Rob who always offer to drive couples out for dinner but still with all these teachers walking around invading people’s privacy, it really ruins the authenticity of the relationship. Teachers may not agree but the fact that kids have to sneak around amplifies the hook-up culture and really causes the drama to get worse” (Myles Stephens ’16)

This just shows how different all of the perspectives are when it comes to dating here in Middletown. Just do your best to have no regrets and remember, “not having sex won’t kill you” (Robinson). 

Starry Night - Daniel Jang '17



The School is Race-ist (but not in the way you think)

BROOKIE McILVAINE '16

On a van ride to Tower Hill, Mr. Everhart, the girls' cross-country coach, pulls out his flip phone to make an important call to Mr. Robinson regarding the Friday News.

"Hey, I'm just calling to let you know that you made a mistake in the Friday News," Mr. Everhart informs him. "You said that the boys soccer team has the best record in the school, which is incorrect, as it is girls cross country."

"Oh... I'll fix—" Mr. Robinson's voice is cut off by Mr. Everhart's dramatic snap of his phone.

Yet Mr. Robinson isn't the only person who forgets about girls' cross-country. Other than Louisa Belk's ('16) impressive first season, not many people realize how much the girls' cross-country team on the whole has accomplished... because no one watches girls' cross-country. The school is race-ist.

To another runner, seeing someone near the finish line is witnessing 30 seconds of unbelievable effort and athleticism. Watching my fellow runners at the Parents' Weekend race this past weekend, I was inspired by each individual effort and hard work. Be it Ben Chen's scream as he ripped across the finish line, Michelle Kim's unconscious expression of pure exhaustion, or Wit Keating's battle cry as he passed runners in the sprint, cross-country races always move me. That is why I am thoroughly confused when other athletes don't find the same satisfaction in seeing someone run and finish a race. Instead people tell me cross-country is uninteresting, uneventful, and just plain boring. That must be why the school dedicates a whole page in the yearbook to the Canon Game and everyone comes out to support. While I do understand a spectator's frustration with how little you see someone during a race, I would describe the thirty seconds you see the runners as anything but boring. Especially considering the St. Andrew's girls cross-country team is one of the best in a very fast state. After winning the Delaware Independent School Conference last year (beating Tatnall for the first time in 10 years), the girls' varsity team finished the season third at the State Meet. This year, the JV team is faster than the varsity team was in 2010: another indication of how fast the program is relative to past teams and to the rest of Delaware. Al Wood, the athletic trainer, says that racing is only something other runners can appreciate and understand, given it is unknown to most other athletes. Since there is nothing to relate to, other athletes find it confusing, while sports like football, soccer, and field hockey are all widely understood, and therefore easy to watch. I do not mean to whine at the lack of external enthusiasm surrounding cross country; I understand 30 seconds of clapping for someone as they run across a field in exhaustion is dull and even borderline weird. But it is frustrating to me why one of the best teams in the state is so often neglected and underappreciated.



SAS From the March:



Gretchen Hagenbuch @gretchhagen · Dec 12
Time to get to bed. Tomorrow we march on Washington! #SASMarch4Justice #Justice4All #BlackLivesMatter



John Burk @occam98 · Dec 13
Amazed by my students. We are sending 3 buses full of kids to #march4justice in Washington DC. #sasMarch4justice



Luke Baumann @baumannluke · Dec 13
#sasMarch4justice #BlackLivesMatter #MarchForJustice



Expand



Gretchen Hagenbuch @gretchhagen · Dec 13
#SASMarch4Justice #march4justice #BlackLivesMatter



Donovan Simpson @dvonn_simpson · Dec 13
On our way to the capitol #justice4all #sasMarch4justice #weekofoutrage #blacklivesmatter [instagram.com/p/wjhw2Bk7J8/](https://www.instagram.com/p/wjhw2Bk7J8/)

3



FROM THE EDITORS

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE FREE DAY THAT WASN'T

Reply Reply All Forward Unsend History Print Delete Copy Find Next Unread Previous

From:

Tad Roach

November 10, 2014 1:53:27 AM

Subject:

Tomorrow

To:

Student Center

Cc:

Nathan Costa

Dear student body

Sorry about falling asleep in my office. Let's meet in Englehard at 8:25 am.
But Maybe this is a sign that we should devote our ethos and energy to a day full of productive academic work.
Mr. Costa, what do you think?

Tad Roach
Merrill M. Stenbeck Headmaster's Chair
St. Andrew's School

SAVE THE
DATE

CHRISTMAS
BREAK:
DECEMBER
17TH

Quote of the Issue:

TGIF!... Oh wait

History: Tomorrow : SAS			
	What	When	Who
	Created	11/10/14 1:53 AM	Tad Roach
	Sent	11/10/14 1:53 AM	Tad Roach
	Archived	11/10/14 1:53 AM	Archive Services
	Read	11/10/14 1:56 AM	Nathan Costa
	Reply	11/10/14 1:57 AM	Nathan Costa
	Read	11/10/14 2:01 AM	Benjamin Bentil
	Unsend	11/10/14 2:05 AM	Tad Roach



All I Want For Christmas Is...

Louisa Belk - A live elf that would be her best friend

Grayson Ahl - People to stop infringing on his pizza-selling rights

Patrick Finnegan - A Steve Jobs turtleneck

Sarah Pinto - My two front teeth

Alex Mcllavaine - For WillRob never to grow a mustache again

Xander Geiersbach - A bedazzled Speedo

Mr. Samulski - Nothing

Mr. Roach - Less free day requests

Ben Bentil - A free day

Spencer Peet - Melina

Melina Jorizzo - Johnny Depp

James Seiler - Tums-Tropical Flavor