

The WALRUS



The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings. - Lewis Carroll

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A Supremely Supreme Exit From Our Super-Supreme Leader

By Patrick Dufour '18
and Matt Wolpe '18

All good things must come to an end. Abraham Lincoln was tragically assassinated in Ford Theatre, Paula Deen was viciously removed from the Food Network, Richard "Dick" Nixon resigned after Watergate arose, and the Jonas Brothers separated over creative differences. Unlike these other groups and leaders, President Joe Kerwin plans to leave the St. Sebastian's community on a much sweeter note. Although he has expressed concerns for the future, that time has not come quite yet. We sat down with our supreme leader to talk about the final days of this resounding presidency:

Q: What former United States president would you compare yourself to?

A: Well, I've essentially redefined what it means to be a leader, so it's tough to say that any presidents really compare. I'd say the one who came closest was George Washington. He was a bit of a trend setter.

Q: Do you believe that without yourself, the St. Sebastian's community remains in good hands?

A: As I said in my speech, I've never experienced St. Sebastian's without me, so I can't say anything with certainty. I will admit that I'm worried. Will the new hands be good? Possibly. Will the new hands be as good as my hands? Very doubtful. I'm actually kind of known for my hands. They have their own Instagram account.

Q: Last spring, Former President Christian Kelly gave an emotional

farewell to the St. Sebastian's community. Do you have any surprises that you are going to unveil to the St. Sebastian's community in your final address?

A: I'm taking everyone on a trip to Australia. I plan to hide plane tickets under the pews. I'm going full Oprah.

Q: Who has been your biggest influence in the St. Sebastian's community?

A: St. Sebastian.

Q: Similar to a prisoner on death row, if you could choose a final meal at St. Sebastian's, what would it be?

A: Brotherhood and community with a side of hard work.

Q: Should John Ryan cut or keep the lettuce?

A: The long hair is a must. I just want him to get creative with it. I'm looking for a mohawk, maybe even an afro. Something like that. The bigger the hair, the closer to God.

Q: What is a strange talent you possess that you have never bothered to share publicly?

A: I'm pretty good at collapsing my lung. But that's pretty much the only thing I can do that other people can't.

Q: The St. Sebastian's community is losing commendable talent in the singing department this year. What underclassmen do you suppose might have a sneaky good voice?

A: There's this one kid. Most people don't like him as a person, but I don't think that should keep him from singing and expressing himself, as every Arrow should. His name is Jack Kerwin.

Q: Do you have any final words for the St. Sebastian's community?

A: I would just like to thank all the men and women of the St. Sebastian's Country Day School for giving me their attention on so many Monday mornings. I would like to thank anybody who voted for me in the election last year, giving me this wonderful opportunity. I know that I have grown because of it, and I hope that I have done my job.

Much like Walter White in Breaking Bad, we don't want Joe to meet his demise, yet at some point we know he must. He strikes us with his good deeds, his immaculate announcements, and his countless other talents. We will certainly miss the daily, "Howdy, St. Sebastian's Country Day School," although we are fairly positive that is no longer part of our school's formal name. Our President seems well-prepared to sprout wings and fly onward to an Ivy, where he will take part in the dog-eat-dog world of college government. Yikes. Due to Joe's tragic leaving, if you walk by him in the hallway, don't gaze at each other awkwardly like you might when you see your algebra teacher in a grocery store. Just look him dead in the eye, like you would a brother, and say, "Thank you, supreme leader."



We leave you with the picture that ushered in Joe's reign as Supreme Leader. He will be sorely missed. Remember Joe Kerwin, Supreme Ruler, a Legend. And, he was not a crook.



For One Final Time, 21 Guns- R.I.P. Class of 2015

A Farewell From Your Friendly Neighborhood Senior Editors

By Ryan Lee '15
SENIOR EDITOR

To quote the great singer Cascada, "What hurts the most is being so close, having so much to say, and watching you walk away," which must be how you are a feeling about now. We have blessed you with our presence for the last year, and perhaps we made the Walrus a little better than before. I know how cocky that sounds, and realistically I believe none of it. We were just a group of ragtag guys who learned how to use a couple computer programs to churn out a newspaper once a month. We are no heroes. In fact, there are probably dozens of kids who could have done the exact same thing, but God chose us. We were each given the divine right to become editors of this, the most noble and conservative newspaper north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

As a farewell, I only find it fitting to take you on the monthly journey I have upon learning our skills are again called upon to build a newspaper. It begins in Mr. Drummond's humble abode, terrible vocabulary tests strewn across the table. We sit and argue over what articles should actually be in the issue. We usually have some awful ideas, and eventually use them anyway. The articles are dispersed and Johnny begins to pray. From the Wednesday that we give out article assignments until they are due a week later, Johnny is a mess. He is constantly fasting and saying the Rosary, asking the God that loves him to shine down on us and to have people actually write their articles. This works every time, 50% of the time. We take the next few days gathering articles and giving various students earfuls for not fulfilling their sacred duties. After that, the real fun starts.

On Sundays, I come into the computer lab to find a Walrus already half completed and a note on the desk that reads something like this: "I came in at seven after I went to Mass and did some yard work, had to leave to go play in the family wiffle ball game. -Johnny" I don't know how the kid does it. I procrastinate for a while until my phone buzzes and I know

it's really time to start. The message is from Angus O'Rourke that says: "Yooooo Ryan." Then, in a following message, he says: "Do we have Walrus this weekend?" with every word spelled wrong. I always respond with a simple yes, and before I can do any work, he is here. Never change, Ango. All this time, Jack Adams sits in the corner of the room playing music, trying to think of ways we can fill up space for the articles we were supposed to get but did not. His ideas include: Lunch of the Month, Monthly Horoscope, Ask the Editors, more cartoons, more quotes, a moment in Cressotti history, and other fascinating ideas. As you can tell by the issues this year, 90% of his ideas don't make the cut. Somehow, we get a little bit done and feel great about our prospects for a paper due in two days. Somewhere along the line, Edgar Escobar became the closer, as he would walk in on Monday afternoon, and would magically fix all the problems we had with the issue.

It's not all glory that comes with this job. I've gotten a few earfuls from Mr. Nerbonne over not trashing Mr. Ferguson enough, or putting his debate team on the front page, but it is now water under the bridge. We have all loved every minute bringing you this paper. To loosely quote LeBron James: "We're just a bunch of kids from Akron who grew up and made it," if you define making it as becoming an editor of a newspaper. I think some of us editors do and some don't, but we have all loved the job. From our humble beginnings, trying to photoshop our faces on various Star Wars characters, to this very article, which I am writing two hours before we send this paper to the printers, we have come a long way, but also gotten worse at our job. We thank you all for reading the paper, and hope we didn't cross too many lines, break too many hearts, or offend anyone too much. We sure had fun, probably too much fun. From Edgar, Jack, Ango, the workhorse, Johnny, and myself, we thank you for reading, and hope the Walrus can be great in the future.

P.S. Guys who want to be editors next year: Checks can be made payable to Ryan Lee.

Class of 2015 Leagcy: What We Will Leave Behind

By Tyler Wiik '15
HEAD WRITER

The coming months mark a tragic turning point in St. Sebastian's history. Just as the prodigy-apprentice must one day depart from his renowned master, so too must each class take leave from Headmaster Burke and the St. Sebastian's family. While each passing grade forever remains as an alumni presence, the physical presence in the classroom, fields, and hallways is lost. As each class varies in quality, some departures are exceptionally more poignant than others. June 4th marks one of those days. The Class of 2015 is graduating.

As the Class of 2015, we take great pride in the successes that our class has achieved, of course all with the help of supporting classes and the Seb's community. From day one, we knew that we would be a special class of brothers. Now at school day about one thousand, that initial feeling has proven true in every as-

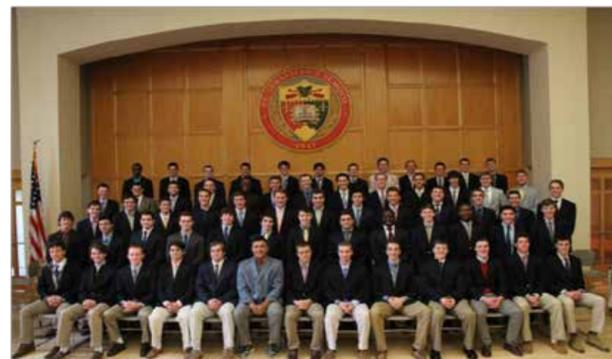
pect of our Seb's experience. Having achieved many of the goals we set out to obtain, we can finally look back on our past six years with a sense of accomplishment. We hoped for academic success, and we have achieved above and beyond our expectations. We hoped for athletic success, and we were met with football titles, hockey playoffs, basketball playoffs, skiing titles, and victories on and off the fields, courts, and rinks. Most importantly, we hoped for a family. Throughout these six years, we have chanted in Henry's, Za-d from the stands, stuck with each other in times of pain and triumph, and we have loved each other every step of the way. Of course, all of our achievement could only be found through the best Seb's community anyone could ask for. As for the Class of 2015, from academic excellence to athletic dominance to social camaraderie, we have come together incredibly well as a class and more importantly as a part of the larger Seb's family.

As a wise man once said—or actually as a few wise Irish students who don't actually attend Sebs once said, "We are Seb's, and we are better than you." Finally taking the helm of the student community as the senior class, we looked to pilot the student body on to a perfect final year. As the year now winds to a close, the final lasting question will be, "What is the legacy of the Class of 2015?" Throughout history, grades get titled with certain labels, whether they are the grade of athletes, all scholars, or just a below-average-at-everything class. So how will we be remembered? We have the athletic titles. We have the academic production and a matriculation to show for it. So what is our legacy? In truth, the only thing to say is that we loved God more, we worked harder, and we took better care of one another. Sure, we were told freshman year that we had the potential to be one of the best classes to come through Seb's. Sure, we have some incredible

athletes leading our teams. What really counts, though, is that we refused to be labeled by one title. We knew we were more than just grade-obsessed students, more than just athletes, more than just another group of kids getting through high school.

Instead, we strove to become the grade that represented all that St.

Sebastian's teaches and values. We succeeded academically and athletically, but those were just trophies to add on to the top shelf of our legacy. What truly matters is that as a whole, we are the Class of 2015, and for six years we have loved each other, our school, and the entire family of St. Sebastian's. That is our legacy.



On behalf of the 72 brothers in the Class of 2015, we would like to thank everyone at Seb's and say farewell for now.

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“Okay, Mister I-know-everything-about-the-freaking-world.”

-Kenny Wallace '15
to Tyler Wiik '15

“Life is too short to drive a Volkswagen.”

-Mr. Nerbonne

“I just had what they call in AA, ‘A moment of clarity.’”

-Mr. Ferguson

“I would rather live in a cardboard box than be a medieval king.”

-Cam Quirk

The Seven Wonders of Seb's

By Jimmy Ryan '16

So, I was going to start this article with an eye-popping list of the Seven Wonders of the World, but it turns out that that list is not actually set in stone (it's not even set in the omnipotent, always-correct digital “stone” of the inter-web). But anyway, when one thinks “Wonders of the World,” one immediately grabs one's bucket list and pencils in places to visit. Well, friends, break out those bucket lists, sharpen those pencils, and get ready to check some stuff off, because we've got some wonders of our own here at Seb's. Here it goes, 7 places around campus to visit before you graduate:

1. Henry's Corner

Defined not just as the actual corner in the hockey rink, but as any group of Sebbos at a sporting event or activity cheering on the participants of said event or activity. Henry's Corner is truly a sight to behold. With a long tradition of cheering for and not against, Henry's Corner is the most formidable, awe-inspiring, enthusiastic, and classy student section out there.

I gave you an easy one. You should be starting this thing 1 for 7. You shouldn't even need to write this on your list, because, frankly, if you never once in your entire Seb's career go to Henry's, I can't say definitively but I think you get expelled then your high school years are expunged from the records of history and you must start over at Belmont Hill.

2. The White House

The one on South Street. The one where our beloved Headmaster Burke resides, just across from our great athletic fields which are just across from our stunning academic building which is connected to our shiny new science and math building. If you can't find a time when Mr. Burke will politely invite you into his home, maybe peek into the windows to see if you can find his Mark Twain mask or his one piece headmaster suit that zips up the back.

3. The Amphitheater

While cool to look at, no one really knows what it is used for. Some say Mr.

Ferguson and Mr. Wilbur used to jointly teach a special elective course, How to Hold Your Own in a Public School Brawl (HTHYOIAPSB for short), but that all ended after the Cafeteria Incident of '02. Others argue it is actually the end of an outdoor rink, unfinished because the builders forgot they were building on a slope when a rink has to be level. Seeing as this occurred before we had Mr. Olson, I guess I can let go of this architectural blunder.

4. The Hallway behind the altar in St. Bart's

It's sneaky, but any Schola or mass ensemble member will tell you, it's there. Ever wonder why the wooden structure at the altar juts out from the back wall of the church? Well, there is a narrow passage from sacristy to music storage room that runs along the wall there. Decorations for the church such as banners and fake plants are sometimes stored here, although among the assortment supposedly lies Fr. Paris' original whistle form his first year at Seb's.

5. The Elevator

Right by the main entrance, we have an elevator that usually goes unnoticed. We can't really get much use of it, right? Wrong! The elevator is there for those new students who might not yet be adjusted to the carrying of many books up stairs, or any who feel inclined to skip the three steps from the front foyer to the side entrance. The elevator also raises us up to see both the Will Judge memorial tile mosaic and the chapel, two special and sacred places. And of course how could I forget that it is by this elevator that Rafi is able to deliver delicious goodies to History Club and other groups meeting in the McCulloch Room.

6. The Boiler Room in the Athletic Building

I know that sometimes there's a sign saying “Staff Only” but as long as you show this article, I'm sure any staff member will let you pass. Inside there are wonders galore. Ooh, those shoes you thought you lost in eighth grade were actually here all along. Need a tie or belt? They're there. Want a full

wardrobe of Vineyard Vines merchandise to start your own business selling clothes at absurd prices to younger Seb's kids who don't know any better? Start here. Wanna dry those soggy shoes? Make like the Cross Country team and put them next to the boiler to dry. The possibilities are endless in this treasure trove, and all you have to do is enter. Don't be afraid of the gloomy atmosphere or the creepy centipede-things that inhabit the Region.

7. Dunkin Donuts

Every great day at Seb's is capped off with a nice Dunkies run—what's that? Dunks is not actually on the Seb's campus? Either that needs to change or I need another wonder of Seb's. For now I'll change my position but you know, they're renovating the student lounge, so now's the time to get these things to happen:

7.0 Sebs, but between 12 and 5 a.m.

This one might be the toughest on the list, but also the most rewarding. You'll get to see the school without the hustle and bustle of the normal day. You'll find Mr. P. doing whatever a genius does in the morning and Matt Guarino leading his Early Morning Club. You might even glimpse the statue of St. Sebastian moving back to its normal position. Maybe take a quick little drive up and down Greendale and Great Plain to get some nice views of the school with only the streetlights on, or of the moon, or of the sunrise. Plus you can get all the work done you want while it is nice and quiet. If you fall asleep, at least you're already at school so you won't be late.

While I only put 7 places in this list of essential places to visit, there are really so many more locations around the school. The roof for instance, or the Physics storage room where the Ryans keep their stash of breakfast bars and mousetrap car secrets and where Mr. Wilbur keeps his [PRIVATE]. So next time we're on break, forget a vacation around the world. See some of the great things around our very own school.

GOODBYE, CLASS OF 2015!



What can we say? It has been great this past year as being your editors. We wanted to leave you with some iconic endings/scenes. They capture what it feels like us to leave. See if you can guess all the movies that these scenes are from.



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At Saint Sebastian's Country Day School

Students Celebrate Black History

By Jackson McKeigue '17

On March 31st, The Men with Positive Attitudes held its annual Black History Month Assembly. This year's assembly, although having faced much adversity with the troubling snow days of February, was particularly special. This year's assembly recognized the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, the Selma to Montgomery marches, and the Voting Rights Movement of March 1965. The afternoon consisted of a variety of speakers who delivered short introductions and explanations of news clips from Bloody Sunday. A song followed each presentation. Following the presentations there was a well-delivered cantic, ensued by a student written skit.

At the beginning of the assembly, MPA president, Edosa Onaiwu '15 welcomed the community and introduced Father Arens to lead the school in an opening prayer. Nnamdi Okwerekwu '16 introduced the first clip of the day regarding Bloody Sunday. Succeeding each presentation, Ms. Christina DeVaughn and Mr. David Coleman from Dana Hall School would enlighten the community with a musical performance. After Nnamdi spoke and the clip was played, Ms. DeVaughn sang, "This May be the Last Time", by Ryan Beveridge. Michael Bollas '18 presented the next clip, followed by the singing of "Woke Up This Morning", by African American Spiritual. Next, Mudia Onaiwu '18 gave the explanation and Ms. DeVaughn once again delivered another one of the African American Spiritual's beautiful songs, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody". Once the presentations ceased, seniors Will Supple '15 and Joe Kerwin '15 gave an acoustic version of "What a Wonderful World". After the impressive rendition, Matt Blue '15 played the lead role in a short skit named "Perspective", which he wrote himself. The assembly ended as the students, faculty and guests stood together to sing the closing song "We Shall Overcome," after which Headmaster Burke took the podium to offer closing remarks.

There were many mixed feelings about the assembly from the school community as a whole. One perspective that the assembly can be viewed from is that of current MPA board member and director of the skit, Matt Blue: "It went well, [...] it was different than past years [...] although the skit didn't go as well as planned, I thought it could've been worse [...] I was happy and proud of it". Blue also touched upon the adversity that the assembly faced as he says, "the fact that we had to work around the three snow days and being postponed three different times [...] all things considered I thought it went really well [...] because of having to rush everything I didn't think it was as good as past assemblies.... but I don't

want that to take away what this [the assembly] meant to the school, it was still well done but compared to years past, it wasn't at the same level". In a similar point of view, member of MPA and the freshman class, Jonathan Pace '18 recalled, "I thought it was rushed, but altogether I thought it came together pretty well [...] I thought the Selma thing was pretty empowering. However, I liked the play the best, I thought it was hilarious". Then once asked how he would compare this year's assembly to past years he thought it was "ok" but could have been better. Although there were many good reviews and perspectives on the assembly, current Sophomore Will Roche '17, felt otherwise. While interviewed, Roche explained how, "The assembly wasn't even during Black History Month, so I'd give it a 5 out of 10". Attempting to end on a positive note however, Roche ended by saying, "It was the best black history month assembly ever... in the month of March".

Another perspective of the Black History Month Assembly was that of the teachers. Being one of the more seasoned teachers at the school, Mr. Thomasy had a very positive and insightful interview regarding the assembly. "I was very happy that they had it [...] I thought it was better than usual. The woman that came was an unbelievable singer, and I loved how she sang songs from the 60s, reminded me of my glory days. The way it was prepared, the way they were interspersing scenes from the civil rights march brought up the Selma to Montgomery thing, that this was the 50th anniversary of that." Thomasy continued, "Our guys did a pretty good job with the reading and the Matt Blue thing, even though it was a little 'amateurish', it was good. He took a real shot, and he really made an effort to do something different.... I thought it was admirable doing something different and taking a risk doing it". He especially favored how the assem-

bly did not have a particular speaker. He believed that speakers presented, "long periods where people go to sleep". The new style and organization "worked against boredom" and as a result, he felt, overall, it went very well. Then, probably one of the most important perspectives of this assembly, being a new teacher to the school, as well as this assembly being his very first, Mr. Beaulé. "I think it takes a lot of work to do that, and is a really important assembly to have [...] I thought it was a tough position they were put in, when preparing, having to constantly change everything, it was a lot to do and I was pretty impressed by it." Then when asked how he thought that the assembly impacted the community he replied, "I feel it benefits the community to understand the history at a deeper level, it gets a lot of our guys to care about the history more.... there are other issues that we have now and I think that with leaders like that in the community, it gives the younger people a direction on how to act and how to fight for what is really important in this country which is freedom". The final interview that was conducted was with Mr. S. Cressotti. When asked about the assembly the first thing that came to Magister Cressotti's mind was, "Matt Blue's valiant effort with the skit and the cue cards [...] I really like the idea of him impersonating a teacher [...] It's nice to know you guys are thinking about our roles as teachers, and that the seniors are taking this seriously and taking a strong initiative [...] I thought it was well done and Matt blue gets an A for effort".

Taking into account the multiple setbacks and problems that arose, the assembly was as always a success. It was able to inform the Seb's community of important history and presented an opportunity for the school to come together and engage in a very interesting and serious topic even to this day.



Thanks to all the MPA members who made the Black History Month Assembly a success with so many obstacles, as well as to our guests, Ms. DeVaughn (pictured) and Mr. Coleman, who shared their talents.

Students Survive Volcano on Trip

By John McManmon '16

On March 13th, twelve students and two teachers (Mr. Beaulé and Mr. Digan) gathered at Logan Airport at 4 a.m. to embark on a trip to Costa Rica. Our flight had a stop in Miami, and upon our arrival, we learned that the Turrialba volcano had erupted, covering the Costa Rican capital city of San Jose with ash. The airport was completely shut down for the foreseeable future, and we had nowhere to go. The chaperones eventually decided that we would fly into Managua, Nicaragua with no idea when the San Jose airport would reopen. However, once we landed in Managua, the San Jose airport had reopened, but there were no flights to Costa Rica until the following day.

We woke up early on Saturday to head back to the airport; our flight left on time for once. After arriving in San Jose, we met our tour guide Eddy, and we embarked on a two hour van ride to a resort in the shadow of the Arenal volcano in San Carlos, which is in northern Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border. Once we unpacked, we traveled to a water park at the base of the volcano that used pure spring water warmed by the volcano in its pools and rides. We had an awesome time at the water park, and it made flight issues of the past thirty-six hours seem worthwhile. The next day, we travelled 30 miles south to the Rio Frio for a river-boat tour. The shores of the river were teeming with exotic animals, such as

several species of monkeys, crocodiles, and turtles.

We spent the rest of our time there visiting some local stores around the Rio Frio, and then we embarked on a long trip west to the city of Monteverde. Monteverde is located up in the mountains almost five hours away, and the trip was long and bumpy as we navigated narrow mountain roads. The hotel we stayed at was very rustic and only had five rooms, forcing the students to sleep three to a room. The next morning we woke up and traveled to a large lake. Our tour guide told us that there used to be a city located here, but in the 1970's an electrical company wanted to build a hydroelectric dam and flooded it. We traveled by boat across the lake and over the ruins of the city and to an island where we would ride horses. Most of us expected the riding to be very controlled, but when we got on the horses, we were given very basic instructions and sent on our way: pull the reins to the left or right to steer, and kick your heel into the horse to go. Someone soon discovered that the horses were willing to break out into a full-blown gallop without much encouragement, and when one horse galloped, all the horses galloped. The beautiful trail that weaved through grassy mountains took us one hour and fifteen minutes, and we were told the trail had recently taken a group of girls two and a half hours. The next day was spent zip-lining at the Cloud Forest on a course that includes over two miles of zip-lines. The rides were exhilarating, and the zip-lining was capped off with a Tarzan Swing,

where you jump off a platform and basically become a human pendulum. The tour was finished with a walk through trails on the forest and on sky bridges that spanned massive gorges in the forest.

The remainder of the day was spent traveling to Manuel Antonio, a small town on the Pacific coast. Our hotel was not more than two hundred yards from the beach, allowing us to swim in the surf and play football on the beach. The next day we traveled to Manuel Antonio National Park, and spent part of the day at its sheltered cove. Before we knew it, it was time to return to San Jose Airport and begin our trip back to Boston through Miami. However, our travel troubles were not over; our 11 a.m. flight to Miami was delayed eight hours due to mechanical issues. The 8 p.m. departure to Miami would get us there at almost midnight, and there were no flights to Boston until Monday. Once we got to Miami and through customs, it was 3 a.m., and we had to sleep on cots in an auditorium in the airport. However, at 4:30 a.m., Mr. Digan and Mr. Beaulé managed to find a hotel, and at 5:30 a.m., we arrived at a hotel, and finally got some sleep.

Most of us woke up at 2 p.m., and enjoyed a late lunch at IHOP and walked around Miami. On Monday, we finally got our flight home at midday. Everyone had a spectacular time, and I would like to thank Mr. Digan and Mr. Beaulé for making the trip so smooth and enjoyable, as well as overcoming the travel problems we faced.

Admitted Students Invited to Night at Seb's

By Miguel Espinosa '16

As the 2014-2015 school year winds to a close, the admissions department enters its phase of attracting admitted students. Hundreds of families have visited, researched, and applied to our school, in hopes of giving their sons the best years of their lives. The process of applying to St. Sebastian's, or any ISL school, is similar to that of a college: one must schedule an interview, take an entrance exam, and fill out an application. Decisions are mailed on March 10. For those who have been accepted, the final step of choosing schools can be difficult. To accommodate an indecisive student or family, student tours are offered, and an admissions reception is planned. Such activities also provide committed acceptees a preview of what's to come next year.

Unlike admissions tours, student tours allow prospective students the chance to immerse themselves in daily St. Sebastian's life. They gather at the lobby in the morning, and are greeted by the warm, inclusive aura of Headmaster Burke. They pair with current students, and attend classes throughout the day. Within the classrooms and hallways, they witness us working hard and diligently. At Ward Hall during lunchtime, they interact and participate in the social life of St. Sebastian's, all the while enjoying a delicious meal from the cooking staff. When learning about a school, nothing is better than to take part in it itself.

For this time in April, we are encouraged to be inclusive toward our prospective guests. Many are selecting between schools, and their decisions will play a large part in their growth. As wonderful of a place St. Sebastian's is, some are gravitating towards other institutions of learning. By conversing with a prospective student, or by saying a simple "hello", we can make our guests feel more at home. Intangibles play an important role in a prospective student's decision of where to enroll. How we choose to present ourselves could ultimately determine who will attend our

school.

On the evening of April 8, prospective families gathered at the chapel for Admitted Students Night. The event commenced with opening remarks from Mr. Nerbonne, and then a prayer from Father Arens. The musical ability of our student body was displayed, as Paul Scemama '18 gracefully recited a piece on the piano. Our writing and speaking skills were also utilized. Austin Parsons '20 described a typical St. Sebastian's day, and went into full depth about his math and English classes. He proudly referred to our passionate fan section, Henry's Corner, and its commendable behavior at the Brooks playoff game. Edgar Escobar '15 testified to the immediate inclusion he felt in his first day at Seb's. Edgar spoke about the rigor of his courses, and of the interest he developed in reading and writing. Alumni Joe Kearney '14 returned from Harvard to speak about his reasons for choosing St. Sebastian's. He shared with the audience the intensity of his junior year and the merits of hard work. Lastly, one of the parents, Mrs. Supple '09, '10, '15, assumed the podium and praised the school for its development of boys into young men.

Like any chapel meeting, Mr. Burke gave his final thoughts. He acknowledged the weight of selecting a school, and encouraged his audience to pray over the issue. After congratulating the speakers, he jokingly referred to the five quotes that are most used by students in their speeches ("The essence of life is in relationships", "Love God, work hard, take good care of one another", etc.). Confidently, Mr. Burke proclaimed his love for his work, in which he has "the greatest job in the world".

The families filed out of the chapel, and into the carpeted area of Ward Hall. They were treated to a variety of snacks, cookies, and drinks. Many began conversing with teachers, admissions officers, and one another. The environment was cheery, and optimism for the future of St. Sebastian's was bright.

Seniors Give What They Have Been Given

By Greg DeMatteo '16

Every year near the end of April with the conclusion of all non-AP classes, the members of the senior class head off to many different places to offer their service and assistance to those in need. This time is truly a great opportunity for seniors to step away from their daily routines to make a difference in somebody else's life. The main focus of the senior service requirement is to mimic the life and works of Jesus in his selfless giving of himself and devotion to all peoples. Through their experiences, it is hoped that the seniors will continue to grow in both their love and understanding of Jesus and his teachings to love and serve your neighbor.

Mr. Eaton, the head of service at St. Sebastian's, took some time from his busy life as a brand new father to explain the service program at a deeper level. Mr. Eaton explained that seniors will begin their service on April 21st and continue until graduation with the goal that they serve for at least twenty-five hours each week, especially after AP's conclude. The main goal of the senior's service is to bring the ideas of loving God and neighbor that are taught at St. Sebastian's out into the larger community, as well as to help the seniors live out the order of the day "to love God, work hard, and take good care of one another" in the final phase of their St. Sebastian's careers. The service program strives to help the needy, such as senior citizens and people with disabilities, and to make our seniors aware of the many struggles and challenges they face every day. Mr. Eaton also said that he encourages

seniors to step out of their comfort zones and serve those who are most in need. Many students who have worked in more unfamiliar territory have had incredibly rewarding experiences, working with disabled kids and adults, special needs people, Alzheimer's patients, or underprivileged children in the inner city. With that said, he emphasized that the most important thing is that the seniors spread Jesus's message and continue his work no matter where they end up serving. When reflecting on his senior service completed just a few years ago, Mr. Foley '09, who worked at Children's Hospital with kids with organ transplants, still views the experience as very rewarding.

William D'Orsi '15 also took the time to talk about his own upcoming time of service. Will will be working at the Carroll School, where he will be assisting dyslexic children in their pursuit of knowledge. D'Orsi is looking forward to his time at the Carroll School, as he believes "it will be a very rewarding experience." Also, Will said that he was "looking forward to meeting and working with new people," as well as making many new friendships that he plans to grow and continue developing in the years to come.

Fellow senior Matt Rocco, who will be working at the Needham Children's Center, is looking forward to helping to take care of the little kids. Matt feels that this experience will be very valuable and beneficial for furthering his development as a well-rounded person. Although life at the Children's Center will prove greatly different from what he is used to, Rocco is ready to embrace the challenge, knowing that at the end of the day all the benefits will far out way the any negative aspects. Through this new experience, he also hopes to make new friends and meet new people before moving to Ohio after graduation.

With their classes coming to an end, the senior class looks forward to embarking on their journey into the world of service where they will inspire good, represent St. Sebastian's proudly, and spread the loving message of Jesus.



The best example of service: Jesus Washing Your Feet.

Movies with Mac-Attack



By Mac Morris '15

HEAD WRITER/
MOVIE CONNOISSEUR
SPOILERS AHEAD—
READ AT YOUR OWN RISKS!

Okay, so I reread what I wrote for the prior edition of The Walrus and have an in-depth, objective evaluation of the article I can honestly conclude that I may have gotten a little carried away with my previous review of Kingsman: The Secret Service to the point that the article transformed into a spiteful condemnation of Academy's refusal to award awards to actual art (aka The Lego Movie). Or I may not have. Regardless, I feel as if it is necessary to make amends and it is for that reason that I have chosen to write a review of Kingsman... That is, a legitimate review of the film that actually reviews the film. No applause, please, no really, it's my pleasure to go above and beyond for y'all and actually review something in my review. Well, here we go.

Now I got to be honest, when @notagirlsname suggested going to Kingsman at the De Lux in Legacy Place on some particular Monday, I was not all that enthusiastic about doing so. Nevertheless, I went and I can honestly say that I

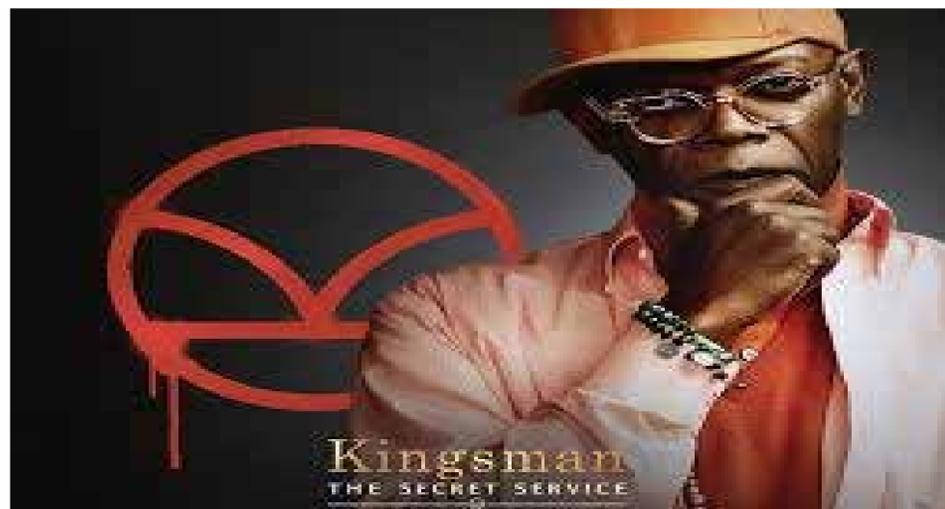
Kingsman

was surprised with how much fun I had watching the film. The film is basically a Tarantino film boiled down to those elements of a classic Tarantino film that sell the tickets: absurd humor and equally absurd (and very, very, very) graphic violence. That being said, this film is not for everyone. Some of the jokes are suggestive—and the last shot of the film is particularly raunchy—and the violence, although graphic to the point of absurdity, is still graphic. With that in mind, St. Sebastian's students are basically the target audience of Kingsman.

Kingsman is directed by none other than Matthew Vaughn and really is the perfect movie for highlighting his directorial strengths of incorporating copious amounts of energy, utilizing sharp, witty dialogue, and orchestrating violent action. That being said, I found some of the characters to be effectively well-developed to the point that they are able to accomplish that which the plot demands of them, which is not exactly a ton of emotional depth—regardless, they are compelling in the context of Kingsman's plot. My absolute favorite character in the film is its villain Valentine who is played by none other than Samuel L. Jackson. In fact, I would go so far as to say (as of right now)



that he ranks in my top five villains of all time. Not because he is particularly frightening in and of himself (although his plot to solve our environmental problems by using signals emitted by cellphones he sells to turn off inhibitors in the mind towards violence to cause everyone to kill everyone is certainly menacing), but rather because he is just so much fun to watch. For example, he vomits at the sight of blood, which is pretty amusing considering the fact that the film is drenched in it, largely thanks to his own actions. Also, he has a lisp that makes the delivery of his lines particularly humorous. Other notable performances include Colin Firth's Harry Hart who serves as a mentor to Taron Egerton's Gary 'Eggsy' Unwin—the protagonist of the film. Michael Cain's Arthur is a bit underdeveloped, however. If there is any knock on the film it is that it attempts to incorporate too many issues we face today while still attempting to maintain the fun of the film. For example, in addition to the issue of climate change and how to address it the topic of class warfare is also introduced to the plot. Despite that, the film still is a lot of fun to watch and well worth your time. On account of this, I give it 7 Macs.



Mac urges you to go see Kingsman (and also Jaws). Top: Colin Firth (King's Speech) is about to destroy those kids. Bottom: Samuel L. Jackson with his lithp, I mean, lisp, makes his way into Mac's top villians list. Most impressive.



New Senior Lounge: Probably not what it will look like

Ode To The Senior Lounge

By Paige Sanderson '15

FEATURE WRITER

Deep within the bowels of St. Sebastian's, there is a small room aptly named "The Student Lounge" where kids of all different grades and sizes, except for freshman, get to interact with each other and play games spanning from ping pong with no paddles or ball, to games like black jack, five finger fillet, and everyone's favorite, guess the stain on the carpet, where one must guess the source of each stain that covers the carpet. The winner gets 2 rupees (that's .200 in Chinese Yuan) and a bus pass. It truly is a special place. Condemned and built in the 1720's, even before St. Sebastian's existed, it has become a uniting place for the school and a hub of cultural and spiritual nurturing. It's the only place in the school where one can find beef jerky dating back to the early 80's, an extra pair of crutches, or luke-warm Vanilla Ice-Themed ice packs from the 90's. It's the only place where pants are optional but crocs are not and where one can participate in a hot yoga class led by yoga master himself Steve Thomasy. Its door is always open except for freshman and when there is a tour walking by. It has become a beacon of hope for the Seb's community. Even teachers cannot shy away from its greatness. Mr. Sullivan once called it "That place between the front office and Mr. Tull's room" and "probably a fire hazard".

There is also plenty of history that has taken place in the student lounge. Me and some fellow historians (who consist of Biscuit, a wily mouse that lives in my pocket, and a couple canned sardines) have looked through tens of documents and esteemed historical sources like Wikipedia, Tumblr, ancient hieroglyphics found in the third floor bathroom stall, and www.creedthoughts.gov/www/creedthoughts to find that many earth shattering events have occurred in our own swampy and crusty student lounge. For example, it is where our founding fathers came together to draft the constitution. It is also where President Ben Franklin negotiated a peace treaty with Klingons to end World War III (Wikipedia). It is also the 4,200th back up alternate location for the Geneva Convention. Lots of memories have

been made in the student lounge. Some temporary like the various attempts at a ping pong tournament and some permanent thanks to the tattoo parlor that came in two years ago. Unfortunately, we must say goodbye to this old relic. As one of the 7 wonders of the world along with the Salty Spittoon from Bikini Bottom (Wikipedia) it will be sad to see it go. As Robert Frost once said "Nothing gold can stay" and we now know that nothing stained, cobwebbed or rancid can stay either. As much as it pains us to see it go, we know it will be going to a better place in student lounge heaven.

Did somebody say reboot? No? Well, shut up! No one asked you! From the collective minds of Michael Bay, M. Night Shyamalan, the class of 2015, Burger King Chicken Fries and Rob Schneider comes a whole new student lounge experience (cue smoke machine). The student lounge 2.0 will be a site for non-stop fun and entertainment! Located between the world famous St. Sebastian's Squash Courts and swimming pool, which is across from the famous St. Sebastian's track, this new student lounge has everything a high school boy who isn't a freshman can dream of! It's filled to the brim with all sorts of activities that are fun for the whole family! From a petting zoo filled with exotic animals like manatees, cuddle fish (who despite popular belief don't like to be cuddled with) and a naked mole rat to a laser tag arena where you can laser it up with your friends, family, and Quirk! If you're not into exotic animals and laser tag, then test your luck with the newly installed slot machines where instead of winning money, you can win Fruit Gushers or a bottle of olive oil. If that's not enough then prepared to get bouncy (get it?) in our trampoline room. We have, like, 2 trampolines. That's two more than the Belmont Hill student lounge! There is also a butler named Alfred that we managed to snag from some loser billionaire who has two first names, named Bruce Wayne. Bruce, man, what a freak! Anyways, Alfred is very useful if you need any assistance or if you have a need to dress like a bat. Did I mention we have a whopping 2 trampolines? Oh, I did? Well, I guess that about does it then. While we will always remember the old student lounge, at least we can look forward to the new one. Until next time, or the next full moon, we out! (mic drop)

Should We Or Should We Not Host The 2024 Olympics?

By Anthony Canavan '15
FEATURE WRITER

I hate traffic, and I've only driven in a standstill twice in my life. My drive is amazingly easy, West Roxbury to Seb's is literally just go down the V.F.W. Parkway, take a right, take another right, and Seb's is on your left in just over a mile. The only time you find traffic on the V.F.W. is never, ever ever. Say some massive, 17 day long sporting event were to come to Boston, I would have to sit in traffic no matter where I go. Traffic would be a nightmare, with all of the fans coming and trying to stay in Boston, there's only so much space. So now they have to stay in the suburbs, and every single day, and in the weeks before the games, they'll be flocking to the city. Boston traffic is generally pretty horrible anyways, doubling or even tripling the number of vehicles all going in the same direction, and the traffic problem is magnified by that amount. Similarly, the traffic on all of the highways is terrible, and with fans staying outside of Boston due to the lack of room available in the city, the highway traffic will also be doubled or even tripled. If they were able to put together a shuttle service of sorts from the various hotels to

downtown Boston, there would still be traffic problems, as not everyone would take advantage of the vans and it is inevitable that the shuttle would never be running on time, ruining the experience for the fans. Even if everyone were to take the MBTA, it's a garbage system as is, with only a small number of people using it. Now we'd have at least triple the number of people using it. The main foreseeable problem would be the traffic congestion due to having such an influx of people into a city that already suffers from miserable rides home. Have fun. Now, let's say traffic isn't a problem that somehow we make a Super T that is always on time, fits way more people, and isn't generally an embarrassment; and the shuttle problem somehow works itself out and hotels are able to coordinate rides into the city to help alleviate the problem. Now we have to find the field space for Ultimate Frisbee on Tuesday afternoons during Lax practice-I mean, the field space for all of the Summer Olympic Games. Sure, we have TD Garden and Fenway right there and the surrounding colleges, but in order to host the entirety of the Olympics, we'd either need to build multiple stadiums with space that Boston simply doesn't have, or move

some of the games outside of Boston, shipping people to Foxboro or other college stadiums in Massachusetts. Although it's a far-fetched idea of Boston hosting a well run Summer Olympics, I'd want them in Boston. Imagine it, the 2024 Summer Olympics in your backyard. The traffic would be worth seeing those victories of the Americans over those damn Commies. An unrealistic endeavor to host them in Boston, the 2024 Summer Olympics are sure to be a blast wherever they're held.



From Top Right, Clockwise: What Anthony Canavan thinks the streets of Boston will look like if Boston hosts the Olympics; How cool would it be to have the Olympics, though; finally, the desire is strong in Boston to host the Olympics.



COMICS WITH JIMMY

We Are Sorry To Announce That The Comic You See Below Is Not From Jimmy Ryan '16; It Is Actually From Bill Amend, The Writer of The Foxtrot Comic Strip. Jimmy Was Unfortunately Suffering From What Is Called Writer's Block, So He Was Unable To Come Up With Anything. We Found This Comic That We Hope Will Satisfy You. Thanks For Your Understanding.



“I Am Ted”: Meet K.T.K. Cam Cain

By David Korzenowski '16

For this month's issue of "Kid to Know" we're going to take a look at a well-known sophomore. Not only was he one of the biggest kids in the school when he came in in the 7th grade, but he was also very talkative. His physical dominance has terrified seventh and eighth graders for almost 4 years now, and that trend will definitely continue. What people see on the outside, however, does not do justice to the man, the myth, the legend, Mr. Cam Cain. In order to better know this fellow Arrow and in order to paint a picture of him you, I was able to sit down and talk with him. Here is the entirety of the interview.

DK: Cam, how are you doing today?

CC: Gooooood.

DK: What's it like being Cam Cain?

CC: Um, it's terrific, you know? I mean...everyone knows you. You get to play with your belly whenever you want. And yeah, it's great.

DK: Have any seventh and eighth graders ever been visibly terrified of you?

CC: Um, all of the seventh graders when they came in [were terrified]. But, you know, I'm a teddy bear. They thought I was a grizzly bear, but really, I'm a teddy bear. You know? I am Ted.

DK: You're Ted? As in the movie "Ted?"

CC: I'm Ted.

DK: During lunch period, do you always hang out by the Panini maker? I see you over there quite a bit. How often are you there?

CC: Whenever I'm done eating like four servings of the entrees, I'm like, "You know what, I'm still hungry." So I get two grilled cheeses, slice some ham up in there, and just wait for them to be done.

DK: Have you ever gotten in a fist fight over the space in the Panini maker?

CC: No that hasn't happened yet, but it may happen soon. No guarantees. I usually just take the other person's grilled cheese out, put it to the side, and put mine in there.

DK: What is the biggest meal you've ever eaten? Where was it? When was it? And how much did you eat?

CC: Four pounds of chicken wings in one sitting. It was in Georgia at my great-great aunt's house. It was for the whole family, but I didn't know. And I just sat down and ate all of the wings.

DK: What's your favorite holiday?

CC: Any one that has food in it.

DK: What's longest you've gone without food?

CC: Five hours.

DK: Have you ever fasted? CC: What? No. What kind of question is that?

DK: What are your thoughts on Weight Watchers?

CC: Weight Watchers is a conspiracy. It's not real. It's fun playing with your belly.

DK: What your favorite song?

CC: Blank Space, Taylor Swift

DK: Are you a Meghan Trainor fan?

CC: No.

DK: Do you like the song "All About that Bass?"

CC: No.

DK: Not at all?

CC: No.

DK: Not even a little bit?

CC: No.

DK: What's your least favorite song?

CC: "All About that Bass."

There you have it, ladies and gentleman, Mr. Cam Cain. So, for those of you who spot the teddy bear sitting by the Panini maker at lunch, feel free to go up and talk to him. He's approachable, fun, hates Meghan Trainor, and loves his great, great aunt's chicken wings. He's absolutely the Kid to Know at St. Sebastian's. Remember, he's not a grizzly bear. He's Ted.

The Prophet: Senior Forecasts



By Billy McCarthy '15
HEAD WRITER/
PROPHET

It is easy to mistake summertime as a sort of end. Us seniors, in particular, watch our time at St. Sebastian's come to a close once and for all. But there is a reason why we refer to graduation day as "commencement." It is, after all, a beginning. And isn't that one of the highest functions of a school like St. Sebastian's? Isn't high school supposed to launch us toward future successes, to send each and every one of us on our own way? In truth, we all have a lot left in life. Below, I've done my best to offer prophetic insight into the futures of the seniors in the class of 2015. Happy reading!

JACK ADAMS: Will marry at 40. Or 45. Maybe even 60.

BRENDAN ALBERTSON: Will take pride in the understanding that his ghost will loom in and around the hockey rink for centuries.

GREG BARLETTA: Will invent an iPhone app for city-dwellers that cues an orchestra of trumpets to play with every pronunciation of his name.

GEORGE BARRETT: Will take a spontaneous college road trip to visit Sr. Beilin.

JORDAN BARROS: Will be king of his company's lunchtime pickup basketball league.

DANNY BEAM: Will slip by the line monitor fast enough to finally ride Bizarro.

MATT BELL: Will ditch bodybuilding in favor of something more exotic. Maybe hot yoga. Or Zumba.

MATT BLUE: Will, at some point during his college career, color himself green to confuse others.

ANTHONY CANAVAN: Will join the armed forces only to meet a black soldier named Bubba, chase a long lost love, and compare his life to a box of chocolates.

TOM CARAVOLAS: Will suffer some obscure injury while carrying out some obscure task in his uncle's obscure warehouse.

JOEY CERRA: Will live in the student lounge for years before Mr. Sullivan realizes and kicks him out.

COLIN CONNOLLY: Will mix in a healthy dose of steady buckets. Whatever that means.

NOAH D'ANGELO: Will track down and apologize to Jon Favreau for his lack of self-control.

MATT DANIEL: Will have his license revoked in at least three different states.

CEDRIC DEPESTRE: Will open up an African voodoo shop and title it "Black Magic."

JAMES DESISTO: Will endure a lifelong battle with that nut allergy of his. Real deadly stuff.

MATT DOHERTY: Will file for divorce over mayo on a sandwich.

WILL D'ORSO: Will have his surname legally changed to Zinsser for his Yale diploma.

JACK DUFFY: Will create his own odd-jobs business with Danny Higgins. For real this time.

EDGAR ESCOBAR: Will continue being Hispanic.

PETER FANTOZZI: Will become a priest.

JOHN FLATLEY: Will start using science not to wake him up, but to put him to sleep.

VAUGHN GENDRON: Will ride his sophomore slide into Brown and beyond and somehow still find success in life.

CHARLIE GORDON: Will use his hair to set fire to the rain.

MATT GUARINO: Will follow Eastern Time while living on the West Coast and bug his roommate in the process.

CHRIS HALEY: Will quickly realize that his Yale sweater has no place on the Harvard campus.

MARK HEFFERNAN: Will send a tape of his ninth grade chapel speech to Interscope records and promptly climb to the top of the rap industry.

PABLO HERNANDEZ: Will continue pretending to be Hispanic.

DANNY HIGGINS: Will put his eternal expressionlessness to good use by entering into and eventually winning ESPN's World Series of Poker.

JAMES HUNT: Will buy two cribs at once - one for his first child and a second for his calculator.

TYLER JACKSON: Will play professional baseball. In Mongolia.

A.J. JREIGE: Will bring peace to the Middle East.

JOE KERWIN: Will jump from his nest and soar like an eagle, or something along those lines.

TRAVIS LAMPRON: Will run. Far.

JUSTIN LEE: Will show up to class on time just once before reverting back to his old ways.

RYAN LEE: Will find and woo a breeder via the implementation of a sixth month plan.

MARIO LEPORE: Will become a world champion boogie-boarder.

SHAWN LYNCH: Will attend Alabama just long enough to develop some raging confederate tendencies.

CONOR MASTERSON: Will take up acting in order to play the role of Ronald McDonald.

TYSON MATTOX: Will move to Milan and open his own fashion line.

GABE MAXWELL: Will hope each and every day that he gets a call from Danny Higgins and cry in the corner when he doesn't.

BILL MCCARTHY: Will always miss his time and duties as prophet.

PAT MCGOWAN: Will tell his future government students all about how he chose heaven over Harvard, how PQ and CQ are better than IQ, and how John Marshall is a definite red flag.

RYAN MCGUIRK: Will probably develop a moderate ambidexterity by the time he gets his college degree.

JIMMY MITCHELL: Will work for the Red Sox, confirming once and for all that has always sat at the head of the wagon.

MAC MORRIS: Will admit on his deathbed that he really is William Shakespeare.

KEVIN MURRAY: Will work at Old Sturbridge Village in an effort to become one with his ancestry.

SEVE MUSTONE: Will have a selfie stick surgically attached to his arm because, hey, that's what's really hip over there on the West Coast.

MIKE O'CONNOR: Will become food.

PETER OLSON: Will take a gap year for the sole purpose of hibernating.

EDOSA ONAIWU: Will return to Seb's every so often to remind MPA members that meetings are on Tuesdays.

ANGUS O'ROURKE: Will change his name to Kobe after one too many jokes about being the lesser of the beefs.

TOMMY PACE: Will stand front row at a Chief Keefe concert, obstructing the view of everybody behind him.

CAM QUIRK: Will die in the woods.

BOBBY REARDON: Will begin cheering for another NFL team, devastating his dad in the process.

TYSON REED: Will prove that it's possible to not only go pro in something other than sports, but also to be captain in something other than sports.

CHRISTIAN REENSTIERNA: Will make a living playing recreational sports. Oh, the irony.

MATT ROCCO: Will eagerly await the birth of his first grandchild so that he can tell him all about his block in the Lawrence game.

JOHN ROURKE: Will be forced by a future employer to keep a translator at his side during work hours.

JOHN RYAN: Will become a priest.

PAIGE SANDERSON: Will name his daughter Brad and his son Nancy so that they can feel his pain.

C.J. SANTOSUOSSO: Will break into the spotlight with a jingle for freecreditscore.com.

PETER SCOTTEN: Will visit a psychologist for the sole purpose of taming a coffee addiction.

DOYLE SILVIA: Will undergo a name change. His college friends will know him not as Doyle, but as Ed.

WILL SUPPLE: Will join Boston College's campus ministry in hopes of becoming a disciple to Mr. Chambers.

JAMES SYLVIA: I don't know. I really don't. Does anybody know what James does in his free time?

KENNY VALLACE: Will remain forever envious of the crazies at Cameron.

GEOFF WADE: Will let his tornado grow into a hurricane or, better yet, a tsunami. Watch out, Patriot League.

MIKE WADSWORTH: Will inherit a private jet and a public jet to go with it.

SCOTT WESTVOLD: Will write a book on chivalry. Then a sequel apologizing for it.

TYLER WIIK: Will travel back to the future. Winky face.

CHRIS WOLPE: Will pick up \$30,000 in debt on his wedding day.



THE RARE



QUESTIONNAIRE

Word Association: What is the first thing that comes to your head when I say...					
	Nerbonne	Ferguson	Grade Reports	Parent Teacher Conferences	Greatness
Mr. Nerbonne	Most Excellent	Excellent	Informative	Partnership	Class of 2015
Mr. Ferguson	Imperious	Blessed	Deschenes	Tears	Class of 2015
Mr. Schell	No Words	Wow	Really	You want me to lose my job?	Class of 2015
Mr. Lynch	Scholar	Joy	Love	Partnership	2nd Period Lit Class
Mr. Rest	Overweight	Tattoo	Ughhh.	Tiring	Not the Juniors

POINT / COUNTERPOINT

Who is More Essential to *Spongebob*?

Squidward



Patrick



By Owen Finnegan '16

By Chris Haley '15
HEAD WRITER

You would be hard pressed to find a television character more unappreciated than Squidward Tentacles. People will often claim that Squidward is an oversight, a hunk of coal in the gem-studded cast of *Spongebob Squarepants*. The unwavering optimism of the protagonist sponge, the dimwitted antics of his star shaped best friend, and even the tightfisted lifestyle of Mr. Krabs are more appealing to the average viewer. Our cynical cephalopod has lived in the shadows since the show's orientation in 1999. What the majority of the audience fails to see, however, is how critical Squidward truly is to the show. Imagine *Spongebob Squarepants* without Squidward: the show would still be grounded by *Spongebob* and his antics. His eccentric attitude and fantastical adventures are fairly appealing on their own, and the addition of another eccentric, oblivious side character in Patrick seems redundant. There is no counter, no antidote to the poison of *Spongebob* and Patrick's overbearing ignorance. To a younger viewer, one who perhaps shares in the aforementioned blissful ignorance, *Spongebob* would still be an entertaining show sans Squidward. However, it is in fact Squidward Tentacles that elevates an otherwise childish, silly show into the legends of cartoon lore.

There is an interesting dynamic surrounding Squidward: to the younger folk he is the ultimate buzz-kill. He enjoys peace and quiet, a good book, and not partaking in *Spongebob*'s silly games. To the youth, he reminds them of their parents whom they are probably watching T.V. to avoid. Squidward takes no pleasure in what he does: he goes to work without cracking a smile, brushes off *Spongebob* and Patrick's advances, and in one episode moves to live in a cut and

polished private community called "Tentacle Acres." To a kid, Squidward's reality is repulsive and inconceivable, while Patrick's life, devoid of responsibilities or stress, is much more relatable.

To the more seasoned viewer, we are able to see the subtle brilliance of Squidward's character. While he seemed to be a boring cardboard cutout of a man when we the viewers were younger, with an experienced eye we notice the delicious absurdity that clouds Squidward. He lives in an Easter Island head, which makes nearly no sense. Possessing an obvious love for the clarinet and interpretive dance, and a secret love for Krabby Patties; what originally seemed like the token straight guy is actually much more. Compare Squidward to a character like Patrick: one dimensional, predictable, flat. His antics become routine after just a few episodes. Squidward, however, keeps us guessing. He can be just as absurd as his yellow counterpart, while also providing a refreshing tinge of reality in an otherwise impossible show. He can be the butt of jokes, or create them. He is a true utility player in the show.

However, the most beautiful thing about Squidward is that he's like us. He grinds through his work, takes pleasure in the little things, and is one of the only characters in the show to accuse it of its own ridiculousness. He is a beautiful paradox: a boring person, but an eccentric one; cynical yet passionate; absurd but realistic. And perhaps the most important paradox, and the one which cements his status as the most important character in *Spongebob Squarepants*: although he is a blue squid, he is the most human character in the show.



Some top Squidward photos (Top to Bottom): Squidward celebrating during the best *Spongebob* song "Sweet Victory"; "It'll go to your thighs... Then you'll blow up!"

Spongebob Squarepants is arguably one of the greatest achievements in the history of the motion picture art form. The blend of hysterical humor with superior animation, the *Spongebob* series has awed critics. However, the fascinating protagonist, *Spongebob* himself, does not complete the show. The dynamic duo of *Spongebob* and Patrick completes the masterful TV series.

Most of the humor from the show comes from Patrick. Whether it is mistaking *Spongebob*'s bubble elephant for a giraffe, or delivering his most touching speech, the famous "Ugly Barnacle" speech, Patrick is central to the comedic aspect of the show. So where's my evidence of Patrick's hilariousness? Before I lay out my argument, I must first state my assumption that the reader is familiar with the show. Anyone who is not familiar with the show, and is thus a communist, and had no childhood, will not necessarily understand the references I will make. Anyway, here are the top Patrick Star Moments:

13. *Has fishing hooks in his mouth* Does this look dangerous to you?
12. Phone: "Is this the Krusty Krab?"
Patrick: "NO! THIS IS PATRICK!"
11. BECAUSE HE TOLD ME TOO!
10. Where's the leak, mam?
9. *Rings doorbell* I love you.
8. "Leedle Leedle Leedle Lee"
7. Man Ray: "Are you Patrick Star?"
Patrick: "Yup."
Man Ray: "And is this your ID?"
Patrick: "Yup."
Man Ray: "Well I found this ID,

in this wallet, which means that this must be your wallet."

- Patrick: "Makes sense to me."
Man Ray: "Well then take it."
Patrick: "But it's not my wallet."
6. FINLAND!
5. Squidward: "Who eats a Krabby Patty at 3 in the morning?"
Patrick: "OH BOY 3 AM! *pulls out a crabby patty from under his pillow to eat.*
4. Is mayonnaise an instrument?
3. The Ugly Barnacle tale.
2. Firmly grasp it on your hand. FIRMLY grasp it. FIRMLY GRASP IT!
1. Sandy: "Don't you have to be stupid somewhere else?"
Patrick: *looks at watch* "Not 'til 4."

As you can see, Patrick's humor completes the show. He speaks some of the most famous lines in the show. Without Patrick, *Spongebob* is a good show, but not great. Patrick makes the show great. Patrick even dresses up like Squidward one day, assuming his identity, and proving that he is more central to the show than Squidward. Squidward doesn't assume Patrick's identity. He can't handle Patrick's genetically unrepeatable personality.

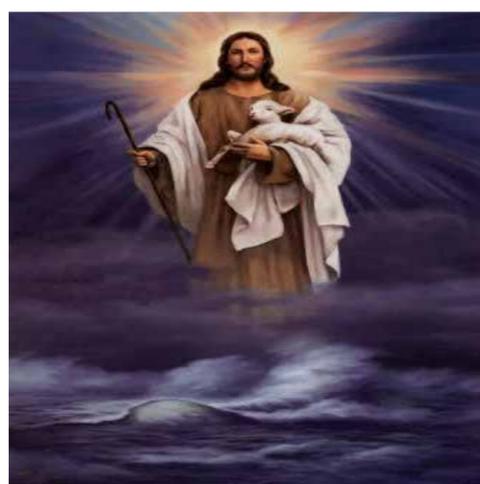


Some top Patrick moments (Top to Bottom): "Does this look dangerous?"; "It's not my wallet"; "Firmly grasp it!"

CELEBRITY LOOK-ALIKE



Our Friend and Senior, John Ryan '15



Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ

American Sports

Masters In Full Swing (Get It?)

By Danny Beam '15
FEATURE WRITER

As the snow begins to finally melt and the temperatures gradually rise, spring is beginning to show its colors. Spring, more importantly, signals the commencement of the greatest tournament in golf: The Masters. Year after year, sports fan gravitate to their television sets in early April to see the world's best take on one of the most beautiful and challenging courses the world has to offer: Augusta National. Through the years, I've seen it all. Dramatic comebacks, dominant performances, and wire to wire finishes have contributed to the greatness of the tournament. It is nearly impossible to predict a champion heading in; however, I'll try to tackle the undoable and pick a winner.

First off, there are several contenders who could be vying for the green jacket on Sunday afternoon. The first is Dustin Johnson. Johnson was suspended by the PGA last year for off course issues; however, he's returned in 2015 in top form, finishing sixth or better in four of his past five events on the tour. Johnson hits the ball a mile off the tee and his length should shorten the par 5's considerably, hopefully allowing him to card some birdies and, possibly, eagles. Johnson has been in the mix in several majors throughout his career; however, he's yet to secure one. Sunday, he could bring home his first. Rickie Fowler could also contend at Augusta. Fowler has seen success on the tour at a young age; however, he's failed to capture a major.

In 2014, Fowler contended at all four majors; however, he came up just short several times, as he was the runner up at three of those majors. Sunday, Fowler could finally break through. Golf fans have been waiting for Rickie to hoist a major championship Sunday in his Sunday orange attire for years; however, Rickie just hasn't proved able to make that run that propels him to a title. Fowler has struggled this year, with his best finish standing as a mere 12th in the WGC Cadillac Championship. Despite his struggles, Fowler seems to play his best golf in the biggest events and is one to keep an eye on.

Two seasoned veterans could also contend at Augusta. Phil Mickelson and Bubba Watson have both been very successful at the Masters. Bubba has won two of the last three Masters' Tournaments and enters the tournament as the defending champion. Watson, like Johnson, has great length which greatly facilitates his play at Augusta. He also plays extremely creatively and one cannot forget the shot he hit from the pine straw in a 2012 playoff which would eventually lead to his first major championship. Phil, on the other hand, hasn't won at Augusta since 2010. Like Bubba, he's captured two green jackets; however, his game has been inconsistent the last few years, excluding his win at the 2013 Open Championship. Phil contended at the Houston Open last week and he could carry the momentum into Augusta. One can never overlook Phil if he can get himself into the mix on Sunday.

Finally, the easy pick is Rory McIlroy. McIlroy has won the last two majors, triumphing in the 2014 Open Championship and the 2014 PGA championship. He's also captured the US Open and needs to win at Augusta to secure the career grand slam. The green jacket slipped through McIlroy's hands in 2011, when he imploded on the final day and allowed South African Charles Schwartzel to capture his jacket. Personally, I think the pressure surrounding McIlroy will keep him from winning his 3rd straight major and first green jacket. My pick: Rickie Fowler. I think Fowler will finally break through and capture his first major championship, given all his close finishes recently.

Lastly, the big question mark heading into the Masters is Tiger Woods. Tiger recently announced that he would play in this year's Masters. Tiger has taken an 8 week leave of absence from competitive golf, given his struggles with his short game and new swing early in the season. Woods has sunk to 111th in the World Rankings, his lowest ranking since becoming professional. He withdrew from Torrey Pines in February and hasn't been seen since. Prior to his withdrawal, he was cut at the Waste Management Open and is a major question mark. My prediction: Tiger will make the cut but won't be in contention on Sunday. Making the cut, however, is a step in the right direction for Tiger, and the sport of golf needs him to return to form. Regardless of what transpires, a great week is in store.

Yankees OR Red Sox?

By Jimmy Mitchell '15
and CJ Santosuosso '15

SEBS TAKE

Jimmy Mitchell- Yankees

The 2014 season was a quiet one in the greatest rivalry in all of sports. Coming off their incredible run to a World Series championship in 2013, the Red Sox failed to retool and finished last in the American League East with a record of 71-91. Similarly, the Yankees also failed to make the playoffs coming off a winter in which the team spent about \$450 million on free agents, finishing 84-78. The Red Sox added pieces over the off-season, such as Hanley Ramirez and Pablo Sandoval, to help them compete once again while the Yankees look for bounce back years and health from their key acquisitions of Jacoby Ellsbury, Brian McCann, Carlos Beltran, and Masahiro Tanaka from the previous winter. While both teams don't quite appear to be competing for a World Series crown, they are both competing for bragging rights within the rivalry. Therefore, who will have a better 2015: the Red Sox or the Yankees?

Even though the captain and pride of the Yankees, Derek Jeter, retired in 2014 after 20 seasons in the majors, the Yankees are confident to improve upon last year's disappointing season and return to the playoffs. In the offseason, the Yankees signed reliever Andrew Miller to help the end of the bullpen that lost David Robertson to the Chicago White Sox. They also acquired Didi Gregorius from the Arizona Diamondbacks to replace Jeter at shortstop. While these were the very few moves the Yankees made over the offseason, the current roster is capable of competing in a relatively weak and winnable American League East.

Injuries plagued the Yankees throughout the year last season, making it seemingly impressive that the team won 84 games. By the mid-season, the Yankees had lost starting pitchers Masahiro Tanaka, Michael Pineda, C.C. Sabathia, and Ivan Nova to long-term injuries. In addition, position players Carlos Beltran, Mark Teixeira, Brian McCann, and Jacoby Ellsbury struggled with nagging injuries and slumps at the plate throughout the season. While many doubt this team since they're bringing back the same troops for the most part, the Yankees on paper have plenty of talent and potential to be a very good team; they just need to stay healthy.

Although there were concerns about his elbow at the end of last season, Masahiro Tanaka is ready to reclaim his spot as the ace of the Yankees' rotation, followed by now healthy Michael Pineda and C.C. Sabathia. With Nathan Eovaldi joining the rotation this year and Ivan Nova expected back by June, a healthy Yankees' rotation is one of the better staffs amongst the other teams in the league. Not to mention the combination of Dellin Betances and Andrew Miller is one of the best in baseball in the bullpen late in games.

Offensively, the Yankees have plenty of speed at the top of the lineup with Jacoby Ellsbury and Brett Gardner. A healthy and formidable middle of the lineup with Beltran, McCann, Teixeira, Chase Headley, and the return of Alex Rodriguez should provide some runs on a consistent basis. Overall, the Yankees are a solid team and should be taken seriously by other teams. The Yankees clearly have things to prove; however, currently constructed, they will have a better season than the Red Sox.

For some reason, even though the Red Sox finished in last place a season ago, most fans and experts are ready to crown them American League East champions. After the signings of Pablo Sandoval and Hanley Ramirez last November, many jumped on the Red Sox' bandwagon and picked them as the team to beat. A few problems with that: 1. They ranked towards the bottom in runs scored a year ago so adding two solid but not great hitters won't change much. 2. The team failed to sign Jon Lester to be their ace, leaving them with the weak-minded Clay Buchholz at the top with 4 other decent to mediocre pitchers. 3. The team did nothing to fix an already weak bullpen with Junichi Tazawa, Edward Mujica, and aging closer Koji Uehara. With the top prospects are still a year or so away from helping this team and with the lack of pitching, this Red Sox team is not good enough to either win the division or finish ahead of the Yankees.

CJ Santosuosso-Red Sox

Please do not listen to my colleague Jim Mitchell here. He believes the Red Sox are inferior to his New York Yankees. This could not be further from the truth. I actually hear this statement and laugh and feel nauseous at the same time. The Yankees are the exact same team as they were last year when they finished 84-78 in a weak AL East. I actually take that statement back, the team is worse than last year, while the last place Red Sox have a totally new identity.

Last year's Red Sox offense was abysmal, atrocious, disgraceful, disgusting, whatever words you would like to use. This year's is outstanding, terrific, intimidating and scary. Hanley Ramirez will anchor this year's lineup, and he is already making some noise with his 2 homerun performance on opening day against the Phillies. Dustin Pedroia is back and fully healthy as shown by how he is turning on pitches and hitting them a mile away. If his bat is hot then expect the team to score a lot of runs, early and often. Mookie Betts is going to be a star in this league. After a spring where he hit over .400 he is ready to lead off for the Red Sox. Many players have already compared him to Andrew McCutchen, high praise indeed. David Ortiz is another year older, but he is still feared by opposing pitchers. Pablo Sandoval is question mark for me. I personally am not a fan of switch hitters and in five games this year it is clear that Pablo is a much better hitter from the left side. I believe he should pull a Shane Victorino and just hit from his stronger side. Mike Napoli is poised for a bounce back year. Sleep apnea surgery made him look like a different person and in spring training a different hitter. Napoli was crushing home runs left and right. If he's your sixth man in the lineup, you have a monster lineup. Xander Boegarts is slimmed down, but after an offseason where he worked out with Dustin Pedroia, expect him to be a better hitter, and a much improved fielder. The worst part of the Sox lineup is the catcher's position. Yadier Molina...I mean Christian Vazquez was poised to dominate this year, but Tommy John surgery will leave him out of a Sox uniform for the year, that means the catching duties will be split between Ryan Hannigan and Sandy Leon. Two very unproven major league catchers. This team has depth with Brock Holt who can play any and every position, Daniel Nava and Allen Craig in the outfield.

"I think we have five number ones," said John Farrell about his pitching. It's hard not to laugh at that statement. But the Red Sox pitching has the potential to be solid, but also the potential to implode and cause the team to have to win games, 12-9. Clay Buchholz is the ace of this staff. He has the stuff to be a great pitcher, but he lacks the confidence and the durability. Next up is Rick Porcello. Porcello just agreed to an 80 million dollar contract extension over 4 years. That is ace money right there, and sorry folks, Porcello is not that pitcher. He is however a solid number 2 started who can back up Buchholz well. The third guy in the rotation and the fourth guy will be a toss up between Justin Masterson and Wade Miley. Miley has the durability and the stuff, and Masterson has something to prove. The fifth starter is Joe Kelly who may actually have the best stuff on this staff and once said he believed he could win the AL Cy Young. I expect Kelly to slide up the Sox rotation list as the season goes on.

The Yankees are too old. There is no way around it. They are injury prone because of their age, and that will hurt them throughout the year. Their lineup is probably the weakest lineup the Yankees have put out there in a long time. Jacoby Ellsbury is their best player, after that it gets a little foggy. Alex Rodriguez hasn't played baseball in over a year and it's clear the Yankees front office does not want him on their team. Brian McCann is a good catcher and I think Brett Gardner compliments Ellsbury nicely. But the rest of their lineup of nobody's (Stephen Drew, Didi Gregorius, Chris Young) will struggle. The Yankees rotation could potentially be good, but it could also potentially be terrible. Masahiro Tanaka should have gotten Tommy John according to the greatest pitcher of all time Pedro Martinez, but he didn't. We will see how that turns out. If you've watched the first two games of the year versus the Yankees, you can see they are no match for the Boston Red Sox.



Last year's Masters winner, Bubba Watson, helps this year's winner, 21-year old Jordan Spieth, put on his Green Jacket. Spieth tied the lowest score at a Masters with -18.

Roundball: The Madness Has Ended

By Matt Aisenberg '16
and Robert Lemone '16

This past weekend, March Madness came to an end with thrilling Final Four matchups. The teams that competed were the 7 seed Michigan State vs the 1 seed Duke. The later match up was between powerhouse one seeds Wisconsin and Kentucky. Michigan State's journey was a surprise, many call it a Cinderella story considering their high seeding; however this goes to show that anything is possible during March Madness. Duke had a rough start to the beginning of the season but pulled it together with the help of freshman stars Jahil Okafor and Tyus Jones. Wisconsin was led by Frank Kaminsky, Sam Dekker and Nigel Hayes. Kentucky was the favorite from the beginning of the year, winning all of their regular season games. No surprise that they were in a Final Four matchup.

The first of the two games was between Michigan State and Duke. Although Michigan State was a great story they were clearly outmatched right from the beginning against Duke. They fell behind early and couldn't catch up. Duke was led by Quinn Cook who scored 17 points and had five rebounds. Cook, Justin Winslow and Tyus Jones helped put the game away with a 13-3 run towards the end of the game, which extended their double digit lead. It was their third straight double-digit victory, and Duke advanced to the championship game.

The second game was a more competitive one: the match up was between Kentucky and Wisconsin. However the result of this game crushed Kentucky's dreams of an undefeated season. The game was tied at 36 heading into halftime, promising a dramatic finish. Both teams going back and forth to the very end made it seem like the game was destined for overtime. This was until Sam Dekker hit a huge three for the Badgers as they were on their way to extending the lead. The AP Player of the Year, Frank Kaminsky,

led the team with 20, four other players scored in double digits for the Badgers, including; Sam Dekker, Nigel Hayes and Bronson Koenig. Kentucky was led by Karl-Anthony Towns who scored 16. With this nail-biting win the Badgers advanced to the championship game in Indianapolis.

Duke's victory is seen as less impressive considering they were supposed to win: they were playing a clearly undersized and less talented team. However Wisconsin's victory on the other hand was very impressive; they won because they out hustled, out rebounded and wanted it more. They killed the Wildcats on the boards, out rebounding them 34-22. Wisconsin also did a great job denying Karl-Anthony Towns the ball down the stretch and the Wildcats ended up settling for bad shots. Overall the Final Four Matchup was a great one. Two number one seeds assured for a terrific and dramatic game.

At halftime in the Championship game the score was tied at 31, a rare occurrence for the Final Four Championship game. In the first half the Badgers had a tough time getting the ball to Kaminsky; however he stayed out of foul trouble which was a bonus considering two the Duke stars were on their way to foul trouble, both freshman Jahil Okafor and Justise

Winslow had two fouls at the end of the half. The Badgers opened the half on a 17-8 run behind Kaminsky. It seemed that the Crazies were in a hole that they wouldn't be able to dig themselves out of. To make it even tougher on the Crazies, Okafor picked up his third and quickly his fourth foul early into the second half. This is when an unexpected hero was put into the game, Grayson Allen. Who is Grayson Allen? He's a McDonald's All American from Jacksonville, Florida, who is known for his hot shooting and energetic play. Allen was aggressive right when Krzyzewski put him in, scoring 10 points in 18 minutes of the second half. He would drive to the hoop and either make the contested layup or get fouled. Wisconsin had no answer to his tenacious play. Allen ended the game with 16, which is amazing considering his season average of 4. Tyus Jones was also terrific for Duke, scoring 23 points on 7-13 shooting. The freshman told his coach that this year would be different than last year's disappointing result and he sure was right.

Duke won its fifth national title in 24 years. This victory was very satisfying for coach Krzyzewski, he put faith into unproven players and it certainly paid off. This game wrapped up a very exciting March Madness.



The Cameron Crazies are going, well, crazy due to their win in the NCAA Championship game against Wisconsin.

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Spring Sports Shake Off Cold And Are Ready To Win Some Trophies

By Ryan Macedo '16 and Will Slayne '16

Despite being delayed by the snow this year, spring sports are officially kicking into full gear. So far, we have gotten a small taste of the winning that these teams are capable of and we fully expect it to continue. This year's teams have managed to find the perfect combination of young, lively talent as well as experienced seasoned veterans. In other words, we have the potential to dominate the ISL in all spring sports, all that's left to do is execute.

The Varsity Baseball squad has great potential to go deep in the ISL this year. With so much young talent and senior leadership, the team looks to have a great future. After a good 5-2 start against Dexter, a solid yet irrelevant school in the league play, the team then lost a heartbreaker to Nobles. According to Coach Schell it was our best hitting game of the year, but we just hit at them all day. After the 2-1 loss, the team rebounded with a hard fought victory against a very solid Lawrence Academy team. Facing a slightly intimidating yet lanky lefty, the Arrows pulled out the 3-2 victory with a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the six, and a shut down inning in the top of the 7th. Holy Cross commit Pat McGowan has had two very solid outings, with help from both Blake Gallagher and Christian Reenstierna, on the bump, the team's pitching looks to be some of the best in the league. The lineup is also a force to be reckoned with. With great speed from Calabro, Seidl, and Doherty,

and power from Harrington, Gallagher, and Higgins, the team looks to keep rolling. The perfect way to sum up the team's optimistic outlook was given to us by Michael "dougie" Calabro, "Can't go 15-0 without going 2-1, but don't quote me on that." He went on to say, "We are just trying to take it one game at a time, and if we do that we can play with any team in the league."

The Lacrosse team had many high hopes coming into the season, and they have yet to disappoint. With a hard fought comeback from 5-1 at half they pulled out a 9-8 victory over Nobles. They then went on to roll to a 20-6 victory over Lawrence Academy. Sophomore John Piatelli netted 6 goals to lead Sebs to the victory. It seemed like there was a scheduling mix-up and Lawrence brought their JV team. Mike "soup" Mackintire said "The future looks bright for St. Seb's lacrosse." Mr. Weihman and Mr. White have been working the team hard, and they are a force to be reckoned with by any team in the ISL. The team has great young talent like the Frisoli brothers and even better senior leadership from James Desisto, George Barrett, Tyson Reed, and Greg Barletta. With the upcoming game on Saturday, April 11 against Groton, the team looks to keep their hot start rolling.

The tennis team is "pretty good, I guess", according to Sonny Huang. While there isn't much to judge the squad on, as they have only played 2 matches, all signs indicate that this will be a strong season. While they struggled immensely in their first

match against Moses Brown (apparently that's a school), the team came back strong with a huge win over Nobles. One match in particular especially sticks out. Erik Jones pulled off an incredible comeback, which inspired the rest of the Seb's athletes to play their best. After having lost the first set, Erik looked to teammate Sonny Huang for advice and encouragement. What he got, instead, was a vicious onslaught of chirps, which somehow managed to motivate Erik. He never looked back and won the final two sets, to secure the win. When you look at the St. Sebastian's varsity tennis team, only one word can come to mind: leadership. With great leadership from Mr. Thomas and Mr. Richter, they will be looking to build upon their impressive season last year. In addition, the juniors on the team have done a great job leading by example. Weston Brach, attempting to explain the junior leadership situation, noted that "if more people played like me, we would be all set". So, in conclusion, we expect great things from the up and coming Varsity Tennis Team.

SENIOR EDITOR'S UPDATE

The golf team, coached by Mr. Jim Sullivan and led by Senior Captain Ryan McGuirk, has patiently waited for the greens and fairways to melt, but they finally had their first match on April 8th. The team travelled down to Falmouth to take on Tabor and the Arrows came out with a W, 244-248 (low score wins). The Arrows aim to be strong this year, taking much inspiration from the Masters going on right now.

And, finally, the sailing team, which unfortunately hasn't been able to get out onto the water, looks to get some races under their belt soon. Led by seniors Shawn Lynch, John Flatley, and James Hunt, they are always looking for young and new kids to come sail. The first time the Arrows got onto the water was their first race

on Wednesday, April 8th. Even though they lost, the Arrows continued to get better as they finally got used to the seething seas.

We encourage all to go out and cheer on the sports team as they fight for another coveted league title, and with so much athletic ability one every team, they shouldn't disappoint.



From Top to Bottom: Mr. Connolly, the Speed Demon himself, teaches how to run on the basepaths; Pat McGowan '15 delivers a pitch; Mike Calabro '16 puts a great swing on the ball.

The Top Ten Plays From the St. Seb's 2014-2015 Seasons

By John Ryan '15
SENIOR EDITOR

In recent memory, there have been some spectacular plays. From Malcolm Butler's pick to win the Super Bowl, to any one of Mike Trout's robbing of a homerun, to any one of Pavel Datsyuk's shootout goals, to any one of Chris Haley's lay outs in Ultimate Frisbee, or to any attempt of a bicycle kick during soccer practice by Mr. Lynch. There some pretty amazing plays out there. You could look them up. Just type in top plays of sports history into your preferred search engine (Google all the way) and you can watch to your heart's content, especially since YouTube now automatically plays the next video, forcing you to spend hours upon end at your computer. But, there hasn't been a video made for the Seb's Top Ten (Sure, a Spanish class tried to during Foreign Language Week, but it isn't as comprehensive as this list you are about to read). Unfortunately, many of these weren't captured on film, so they will be unable to be played in Mr. Thomsay's room years from now. But, these will live in the memories of those there who witnessed these legend... WAIT FOR IT.....

DARY moments. And here are the Top Ten (sorry if I missed any) so far of the 2015 season:

Number 10, batting, Mike "Dougie" Calabro..oops, I have been struck by baseball fever. It's getting warm out, and Mr. Connolly's fungus are coming back. Anyway, at number ten is the Skiing team, for winning NEPSACs, again. That's right,

back to back champs. It's like the shirt Major Conley spoke of: "USA-Back-to-Back World War Champs." Skiing should get those. The skiing team has reached such a high level of dominance that Senior Captain Seve Mustone '15 once said that he was giving up winning NEPSACs for Lent. Wow, what a sacrifice.

Engine, Engine Number 9 comes from another winter sport. Sure, his ego definitely does not need another boost, especially after getting into the best school out there Notre Dame (I'm a little biased), but Jack Adams makes the list for coming in first at the New England Tournament. He beat the second place finisher by two seconds. Count it: 1 one thousand, 2 one thousand. There. That's a lot of time for a swim race, especially 100 meters (or 328.084 feet for those inclined to the US system). Good for you, Baby G, for making it on this list. Now go, tell your friends all about it.

Number 7 is from a different winter sport. Jackson "Five" Mannix, a late substitution for GMO, came into BB&N game late with the score close between the Arrows and the Knights. Mannix went on to score the final 10 points for the Arrows, including a three pointer with fewer than 10 seconds in the game. What a dagger. If only Jerian Grant could have hit that...ooh don't get me started on that. But, Mannix hit a huge shot that helped the Arrows in their successful basketball season.

We stay on the hardwood for number 6, with Jordan Barros having an absolute money game against St. Mark's, where he lit up

the scoreboard with 33 points. Know that he and Austin O'Shea combined for 36 points, half of the Arrows score who won a nail-biter 72-70. Jordan had himself a day, harking back to the days when his dad played in the NBA. Basketball blood no doubt runs in the family and Jordan displayed that against St. Mark's.

We now go to the ice for number 5. Sure, I could have made this number six because of Zinsser's number, but this play he had against Milton is deserving of number five and would have been higher if not for some other magnificent plays. On a day where the Milton goalie could not catch a break, with not much time left in the game, Will D'Orsi, with the puck being played by a Milton player on the boards in the Arrows' offensive zone, somehow stole the puck from the guy, skated in front of the net, deking and dangling his way down Broadway, pushed the puck past the goalie, and darted over to the screaming and jumping fans in Henry's just starting their "I Believe" chant, dumbfounded by the utter display of talent before them. It was truly something to behold.

Number 4 Bobby Orr goes back to the fall season, when the Arrows Football team took on Belmont Hill. I may be recounting this story totally wrong, but this is how I remember it. Belmont Hill scored, making it 10-7. After a nice long drive, Blake Gallagher '17 (We'll be hearing more from him soon), scored on a one-yard run, giving the Arrows the lead with a minute left in the first half. On the ensuing kickoff, Jack Duffy '15 stripped the Belmont Hill player, recovered by Seb's. Geoff "Wade-o Tornado" Wade,

on what he probably calls an Ave Maria, connected with Edosa Onaiwu '15, as he was falling out of bounds. Then, on the next kickoff, the Belmont Hill returner decided to bring the ball out of the endzone, allowing Mike Calabro '16 (We'll hear from him again) to scoop it up, and twist his way into the endzone, with 19 seconds left. What a great last minute, as the Arrows continued to a 41-10 victory.

Number three goes back to ice, but sticks with Belmont Hill. On a day where the NHL video game settings were set to what seemed like Rookie, or at least the goalie skill set way down, the Arrows exploded for 8 goals, beating the Sextants 8-4. Oh, and I almost forgot. Christian Reenstierna had a hat trick. That's right, throw your hats on the ice, my friends. Reeny tickled the twine three times, in what is probably the greatest night of hockey he as ever played (I'm not making fun of you, Reeny. I'm just saying what I think is true).

Now for the top two. They are from two of the most freakish athletes at the school, with number two coming from none other than Mike "Doug" Calabro '16. At the NEPSAC bowl game that the Arrows were invited to, where it seemed like scoring was free, Mike Calabro was handed the ball late in the game, and weaved his way into the end zone, where he proceeded to drop the ball, grab an arrow from his quiver, and let the arrow fly into the jumping fans of Henry's Corner who made the trek out to the game. I already used this one (look in the issue that has this game covered), but I am going to use it again. Seve Mustone

'15 said, "That arrow went straight for my heart." Wow, what a game. It is one for the ages. That play from Calabro is one of the many that could have made this list, the whole game could be on the list, but that play was something special.

And now, for the number one play so far from the 2014-2015 sports season, we stay on the football field but go back to Belmont hill. You all know what I am talking about. OH!!!!!! HELLO!!!!!! GALLLLLLLAGHERRRR!!!!!! That kid must still be feeling that hit, months after his accident with a human freight train. Of the top ten things that humans fear most, with number four being death and number one public speaking, getting destroyed by Blake Gallagher must be number two or something is wrong with this world. Only few people have had the privilege to be wrecked by Blake, some of them include the entire Thayer team, whom Blake carried for twenty yards on the way to the end zone. I don't know if I want to be on that list. That Belmont Hill kid's grandkids must be feeling that hit right now.

So that's my top ten. You may come up with some more/different one's but I was under pressure to write this, because I have a Western Philosophy Exam tomorrow and the only reason I'm writing this is because the Walrus minions decided not to submit their articles. But, I had fun with it. Look for more great plays this spring season. So, I guess this is goodbye from one of your Senior Editors. Until next time.

VARSITY RESULTS

Varsity Baseball:

Dexter: W, 5-2
Nobles: L, 2-1
Lawrence: W, 3-2
Groton: W, 7-0

Varsity Sailing:

Scituate: L, 3-0

Varsity Lacrosse:

Hotchkiss: W, 8-4
Nobles: W, 9-8
Lawrence: W, 20-6
Groton: W, 14-1

Varsity Tennis:

Moses Brown: L, 15-0
Nobles: W, 11-4
Groton: L, 8-7

Varsity Golf:

Tabor: W, 244-248
Rivers/St. George's: 4/15/15
BB&N/St. George's: 4/22/15
St. Mark's: 4/23/15

Ultimate Frisbee:

Belmont HS: 4/14/15
N. Andover: 4/16/15
Milton: 4/24/15