

# THE AUGUSTINIAN

"Merry Christmas!"

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## November Peach Fuzz Festival



By Jason Mapa ('13)  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With a vision of facial hair firmly in his mind, Gus Woestman ('12) came to ASB with a fundraising idea. All proceeds benefitting the orphanage, Saints would participate in the widely known practice of "No Shave November". At \$20 per person, students quickly jumped at the

opportunity to forgo shaving without receiving a dress code. Resulting in a grand total of \$1,500.00 dollars, the school's altruism was immediately evident. Even those who did not participate in No Shave November decided to donate money for the Hogar Infantil orphanage in Tijuana out of the goodness of their heart. Even those who were a little lacking in the facial hair department

decided to help further a good cause. ASB looks to make this fundraiser a tradition and double their money next year. "\$1,500 is an amazing amount from the school, but next year we're shooting for \$3,000," stated Mr. Hecht, ASB moderator. Though no one came close to imitating Mr. Ranney's beard, all can agree that this fundraiser both enjoyable and memorable.

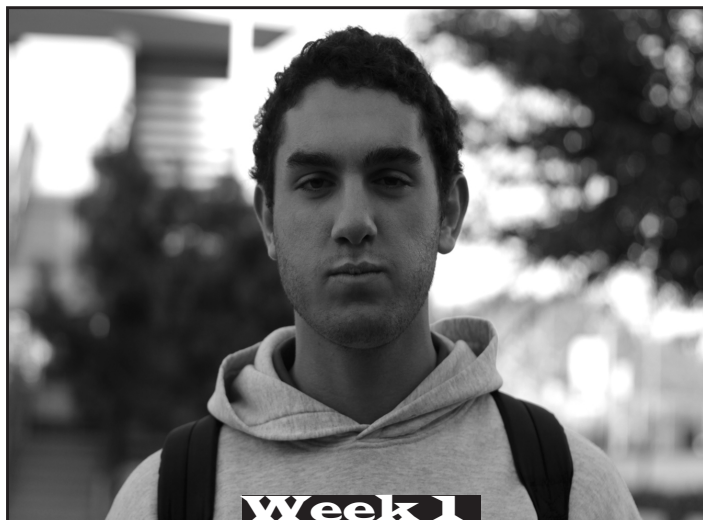
## I Hate Off-Campus Lunch



An editorial by David Lloyd ('12)  
STAFF WRITER

The school year is off to a pretty good start. The sun is out, the birds are chirping, Christmas vacation is quickly approaching, and Sir took the liberty of walking around campus spreading joy and candy canes dressed as Santa. Any of these things might put a smile on your face as you start walking to your car after Block 4 on your way to get you Saguario's fix. All of a sudden, you realize that off-campus lunch is still a myth and you trudge back to the bell tower feeling betrayed by those who refuse to turn in their off-campus lunch forms (along with their car information).

Do you hate off-campus lunch? That's effectively what you're saying when you lack the wherewithal to submit a simple piece of paper to Student Services. I know that a lot of us won't even take much advantage of this privilege – myself included – but we should still give others the opportunity to gorge themselves during those forty minutes of freedom everyday. Even if you don't think you're going to go off campus for lunch, turning in your forms gives you the opportunity for a succulent Subway sandwich if the sudden craving ever strikes. In the words of Jason Nuñez, "Food is like school; the more options you have, the better life is." Can you really disagree with him? What's better, having to eat the same boring lunch day after day, or being able to say "No!" to that apple in your bag and get a burrito instead? I think we all know the answer to that one. The point is that we don't want to turn in all of our forms in February, only to realize how amazing off-campus lunch truly is and regret not having earned it sooner. So turn in your forms, seniors! Because I'd love off-campus lunch.



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Nick Toma shows off his incredible eyebrow hair during No Shave November

Photo Credit: Ian Santos ('13)

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## Dress Code Obscurities



By Michael Balourd ('13)  
STAFF WRITER

"Any form of appearance violating the basic norms of the code for student attire, even though conforming to the specific guidelines, is out of order and subject to sanctions. Some interpretation and judgment in these matters is necessary. Nevertheless, the administrators of the school will be the final judges of what is or is not acceptable." This quote from our student handbook has an "elastic clause," which means that it is open to interpretation and is not black and white. Any teacher can give out a dress code if they feel that you are dressed inappropriately, even if you are technically following the rules in the handbook. One example that I have seen frequently is teachers giving dress codes for not having the top button of your shirt buttoned on a tie day. This rule is not strictly in our dress code, but many teachers see this as a violation of a standard of dress that "fosters an attitude of camaraderie and promotes pride in one's appearance."


There are many other sections of our dress code that seem unclear or just have obscure rules that most people don't know. For example, based on a technical interpretation, I think it would be acceptable for someone to wear the most outrageously colorful socks you can find, as long as you wear pants. Also, theoretically, you can wear a dress shirt with shorts, as long as they are not the same color. Another is that you can have a tattoo, as long as it is not visible. There is also nothing



SEE Dress Code pg. 2 Frankie Dagostino ('15) asks, "Is this a dress code?" Photo Credit: A. Balin ('14)



# If Our Teachers Were Superheroes: Part I



**By Austin Schmid ('13)**  
STAFF WRITER

We’ve all been there. It’s been twenty minutes into the second period on block day, and the day already feels like two weeks in solitary confinement. The teacher is at the board writing down some assignment that you should be paying attention to when suddenly a thought hits you, “what if my teacher had a superpower?” Before you lies a list of what these superpowers would be, and more importantly, how awesome they would make life at Saints.

Mr. Vignol - Vigtelligent. Mr. Vignol knows a lot. He probably knows a lot more than anyone else at Saints. But what would happen if Mr. Vignol unleashed the full fury of his brain power upon the world? Imbued with knowledge greater than the entire Saint Augustine faculty, Mr. Vignol knows the answer to literally every question. Having since evolved past the need for walking, Mr. Vignol would travel using telepathy. He would float across campus to his classes, or simply create a black hole to skip the line at Ted’s. With immense psychic abilities at his disposal, Mr. Vignol would become the ultimate teaching unit, bombarding the tiny brains of his class with ancient knowledge and texts at the speed of thought. Unfortunately, such information would cause an overload in the Saintsmen’s minds causing catastrophic cranial implosions. Needless to say, Mr. Vignol would devote his time to fighting crime in the North Park area, and to doing crossword puzzles in Mandarin or Swahili to keep cast intellect occupied.

Sir - The Human Torch. Fire Up! And


with that, Sir would be engulfed in a fiery thunderstorm and fly off into the sky to fight crime across the Saints campus and beyond! However, he would spend most of his time walking around campus on fire. Pep rallies would never be the same (if we could still have them with at all!) Sir’s biology class would have countless fire alarms whenever Sir would get a little overzealous in teaching, or if he just became bored. Being able to fly, Sir would of course have his own landing pad on top of the school.

Mr. Christian da Luz - Captain America. Mr. da Luz claims that he has connections in the White House and knows all about American history. But what if he had a secret phone under his desk which was connected directly to the oval office? A call pierces the silence in block 3 APUSH. It’s the President and he needs the help of Mr. Da Luz, as Robo-Nazis have returned! With Congressionally approved swiftness, Mr. Da Luz is off faster than you can say who the 28th president was! As Mr. da Luz arrives in the D.C. emergency vault, he’s debriefed by his Avenger sidekicks and Lincoln’s statue, who inform him that the capital is under attack by the Robo-Reich. The day seems lost, but with his shield of American History he’s off to save the day. He whoops the enemies of freedom faster than Patton conquered North Africa! After serving up some tax payer funded justice, Mr. da Luz returns through his secret underground entrance to Saints. He’s just in time to finish grading the class essays, and the class is still mesmerized by the movie about America’s trading problems with England during the 18th century.



Vigtelligent melts students’ brains with his omniscience beam. *Photo Credit: V. Bachynsky*

## Saintsman of the Issue: Alex Stokes



**By Alexander Danilowicz ('15)**  
STAFF WRITER

The world record for the fastest mile time: 3 minutes 43 seconds, set by, Hicham el Guerrouj in Rome in 1999. Freshman Alex Stokes is just 78 seconds behind, and working hard to close the distance. And given that Stokes is 5 feet tall it takes a lot more strides than any of his competitors to hit his excellent times. Clearly Alex Stokes is our fastest Saintsmen of the Issue.

A recent graduate of Our Lady of Grace School in El Cajon, Alex Stokes has always wanted to come to Saints. Now that he’s here, he’s making the most of it. After excelling in the weekly Friday mile in P.E., Alex joined the cross-country team. Taking advantage of the fact that he was not participating in Freshman Football, Stokes practiced regularly with the cross-country team.

Averaging about 18 minutes and 30 seconds per cross-country meet, Stokes was determined to break the 18-minute mark and earn a Varsity Athletic Letter in Cross Country. On November 1st 2011 his dream came true. Against Serra High School Stokes ran the 5-kilometer Morley Field Cross Country Course in 17 minutes 58 seconds becoming the first freshman to break the 18-minute mark. If it weren’t for the other cross-country team members cheering him on, yelling “SPRINT! SPRINT! SPRINT! SPRINT!” Stokes claims he would not have broken the 18-minute mark and would never have earned his Varsity Letter in Cross Country. He wants to thank everyone on the Cross Country team especially Coach Downey for supporting him nonstop. “I had a great season and can’t wait for next year.”

While running, Alex enjoys listening to dubstep music on his iPod. After his run, Stokes loves to cool down with an ice-cold Gatorade. His favorite flavor is lemon lime. This year Alex placed 5th in the Turkey Trot just behind 4th place sophomore Alec Sprague.

Contrary to popular belief, Stokes’ fa-

vorite sport is not running, it’s baseball. Stokes will try out for the Saints’ Freshman Baseball team and hopes to play for Saints during the spring season. He usually plays

center field and is an avid Cleveland Indians’ fan. He hopes the Indians win a third World Series title in his lifetime, despite

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Alex sprints to finish line during the Turkey Trot. *Photo Credit: Mrs. Dickerson*

### ► Dress Code

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that says you can’t wear a tie with a polo shirt on a normal day, not that anyone would want to. Part of the dress code states that we can wear turtlenecks to school. Also, while socks are mandatory, there is nothing mandatory about shoes. Last year, Cole Rougas ’13 went an entire day without shoes and did not receive a dress code.

One question someone could hypothetically ask is “Could I wear a tuxedo to school without being afraid of being nailed with a dress code?” The answer is: Yes—if a sports team or the Turtle Shop started making coats with the official St. Augustine monogram. But since they don’t, I guess the answer is no right now. Another possible question: “Can I wear a bolo tie?” The answer: There is nothing that says you can’t. It just says we are not allowed to wear bow ties. “Well, what about sunglasses?” Again, there is nothing against it, but I’m sure most teachers wouldn’t hesitate to give a dress code or at least ask you to remove them.

There are also plenty of rules in our handbook that are frequently broken with no penalty. Maybe teachers don’t notice, or maybe they don’t even realize that the rules are being broken? The students who are breaking these rules probably don’t even know that they are. One such rule is that pants or shorts must be “navy blue, beige khaki, black, olive, stone, and putty.” I have seen red pants and green pants and purple pants around Saints, and as far as I know, these people don’t receive dress codes. Another rule is that belts can’t have insignias on the buckle. I’m just as guilty of breaking this rule as many of my fellow Saintsmen. Many Saintsmen like to wear sweatshirts or jackets underneath their vests. This is also apparently against our dress code.

With most questions in the dress code, it seems to be that common sense is the best policy. If you are wearing something because you think you are funny, there’s probably a good chance that you will get a dress code. If you actually have a legitimate argument though, I think a good idea would be to ask a teacher ahead of time and not risk the penalty.



## Christian Service Opportunities

**Action Seekers Hawaiian Holiday Luau:** Friday Dec. 16th at Carmel Mountain Rec. Center. Volunteer hours: 5:00-9:00pm. Please contact Andrea Esposito at [AEsposito@sandiego.gov](mailto:AEsposito@sandiego.gov).

**Independent Club Dinner & Giftmaking:** Friday Dec. 16th at War Memorial Building. Volunteer hours: 5:00-9:30pm. Please contact Andrea Esposito at [AEsposito@sandiego.gov](mailto:AEsposito@sandiego.gov).

**The LAST Archery EVER:** Saturday Dec. 17th at Morley Field. Volunteer hours: 9:30am-1:00pm. Please contact Andrea Esposito at [AEsposito@sandiego.gov](mailto:AEsposito@sandiego.gov).

**Teddy Bear Dance** Saturday Dec. 17th at War Memorial Building. Volunteer Hours: 5:00-11:00pm. Please contact Andrea Esposito at [AEsposito@sandiego.gov](mailto:AEsposito@sandiego.gov).

**Kid Zone Winter Adventure:** Meet Monday & Tuesday Dec. 19th & 20th at Ocean Beach Recreation Center to go to Chuck-e-Cheese on Monday and Knotts Berry Farm on Tuesday. Email me for more details. Please contact Andrea Esposito at [AEsposito@sandiego.gov](mailto:AEsposito@sandiego.gov).

For any further questions, please see Father Kirk in the Campus Ministry Office for details.

# Battlefield or Modern Warfare?



**By Eric Lujan ('15)**  
STAFF WRITER

Fans of first person shooter games are fortunate to have two new options available on the market this Christmas. Battlefield 3 and Modern Warfare 3 have their pros and cons, keeping them neck and neck in the video game industry. Both offer individual, cooperative, and multiplayer capabilities. Thankfully, a few Saintsmen were able to share their opinions. Which one is best for you?

Battlefield 3 has strong multiplayer gameplay, a large array of operational vehicles (including jets), stronger graphics, and realistic gameplay. The multiplayer mode in Battlefield 3 delivers an online combat experience that is exciting and requires teamwork and strategy. The maps, which offer more engaging gameplay,

include vehicles from boats to buggies to helicopters. Freshman Daniel Caya argues, “Battlefield 3’s online play seems better because of larger maps and vehicles.”

Battlefield 3 boasts formidable graphics and realism. Most Saintsmen agree with Robert De Cort and Damian Carusillo when they say, “Battlefield 3 is more realistic.” The characters’ vulnerability is practical, and the missions require tactical thinking. Additionally, Battlefield 3 delivers its superior visual quality and dynamic audio through DICE’s new game engine, Frostbite 2.

While Battlefield 3’s multiplayer gameplay is its main attraction, it lacks in other areas. Its campaign mode is neither original nor captivating. In addition, “Co-op” offers only six levels.

Modern Warfare 3 has an original, pop-

ular single player campaign storyline. Many Saintsmen are impressed with the brand new game mode—Survival. Modern Warfare 3’s fast-paced, unrealistic, and intense multiplayer combat is appealing to many. Freshman Daniel Caya says, “Modern Warfare 3 has a way better campaign, spec ops, and leveling system.” Many others, like Kyle Cato, feel that a contributing factor to Modern Warfare 3’s popularity is the variety of weapons and attachments offered.

However, many Saintsmen find Modern Warfare 3 to be too much of a “fantasy shooter”. The gameplay is more focused on damage and explosions rather than strategy. Modern Warfare 3 has a similar structure and atmosphere as previous Modern Warfare games. The maps have slight differences, many guns are simply new models, and most of the perks have stayed the same.

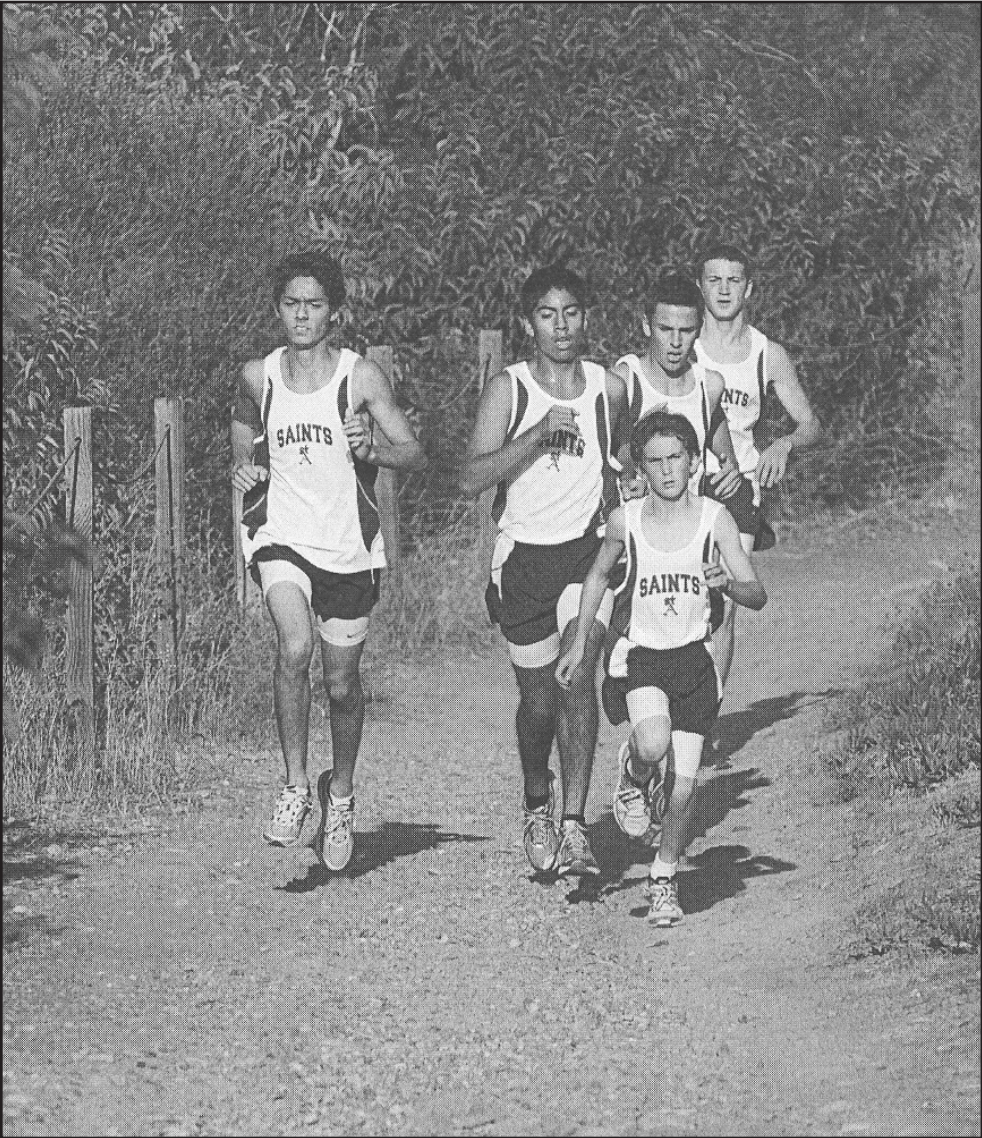
If you like more engaging multiplayer, realism, a challenge, and the best graphics, purchase Battlefield 3. If you prefer an original and more enjoyable campaign, better special operations, more destruction, Survival, and an unrealistically intense multiplayer combat, Modern Warfare 3 is a better choice. “They both complement each other,” says Matthew Eis, “You just can’t say one is better.” I encourage you to test Battlefield 3 and Modern Warfare 3 before purchasing either of them. You will have a blast playing both.

# Cross Country Finishes the Race

**By Coach Downey**  
FACULTY CONTRIBUTOR

The cross country season started on August 15 with a rag-tag squad of sorts. Most of those who ran that day were “sort of” in shape. Some were well ahead of that dubious level of fitness and proved it soon enough in a two mile time trial. However, it also became all too obvious that our perennial problem was at hand once again.

In a cross country meet, the first five runners score points for the team, each according to his placing in the race. Our first four runners were in great shape from the beginning and were running well early on, but the fifth man position changed all through the start of the season. This led to our split decision in our first league meet of the year where we defeated La Jolla, but lost to University City.



Fortunately, Joey Ramm ('13) emerged from the behind and took control of the 5th spot. As a direct result of this, the team began to score much better throughout the rest of the season. To the members of the team, it was all about their teamwork and motivation. “Near the end of the season it was all about motivation. Everybody on the team just pushed each other to work harder and run better” said Ramm. The team pulled through the last part of the season, especially in the league finals race where we emerged as the number 2 team in the league and avenged our loss to University City as well.

The cross country team boasted a handful of top-notch runners this year. Joe Saad ('13) was our best runner all season long. He made All-League in the final league meet, as did Max Kaderabek ('13) and Zack Zickert ('13). Bernard Skomal ('12) also proved to be a key runner for us all year as he too made All-League.

The season culminated with our best race all year. During the CIF finals race, we finished 4th out of 22 teams and missed a trip to the state meet by a tantalizing 5 seconds. Joe Saad once again led the way as he ran his way onto the All-CIF Team. Seniors Bernard Skomal and Jack Wilson aided by juniors Joey Ramm, Scott Szafarski, Zack Zickert and Max Kaderabek also ran in this final meet of the year.

On a post-script note it needs mentioning that our 2011 Track Team was named by the state CIF office as the state of California Championship Scholar-Athletes. The Team boasted a soaring 3.90 average G.P.A. Prior to this the team was named the top scholastic track team by our local San Diego section CIF office. In addition to our baseball and volleyball teams, the cross country team is one of the few to achieve such a standard.

**Robert Baughman ('13)**  
*contributed to this article.*

# Guys, You Were Dolls

**By Joe Keane ('13)**  
STAFF WRITER

Gangsters, Gambling, Girls! We heard it on the announcements for over a week, but for those who actually went to see the production, put on by Saints and OLP, it was a phenomenal experience. In a display of great professionalism and high-spirited artistic ability, the drama crew, with a little help from some of the Saints band members, brought us Guys and Dolls from the 17 through the 20 of November.

The curtain rises to reveal bustling New York City. In a scene of never-ceasing activities, New Yorkers, tourists, gamblers, crooks, cops, drunks, and streetwalkers go about their business in the hustle and bustle. Three small-time gamblers, Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Nick Hessling '13), Benny Southstreet (Sebastian Alberdi '13), and Rusty Charlie, emerge from the crowd and are arguing over which horse will win tomorrow's big race, when the band members of the Save-a-Soul Mission, a local Salvation Army-like organization, pass by. Their leader, the devoutly faithful and beautiful Sergeant Sarah Brown, preaches to all the passers-by, encouraging them to quit the evils of drinking, lying and especially gambling. However, in the fast-lane life of the big city, “prestigious” gamblers have no time for any business with God.

As the plot begins develops, we meet Nathan Detroit (Sean Hicke '13), host of “The oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York.” He is having increasing trouble finding a spot for the game, which is a darn shame because of the various high end gamblers looking for some “action.” Good old reli-

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# Chaplain's Corner



By Fr. Bob Gavotto, O.S.A.  
*Looking at the Past, Present, and Future with Mary*

You have probably all seen Fr. Pat Keane, O.S.A., Class of 1944, around campus and at our weekly Eucharist. He is retired now at the monastery. However, he was a past Saints' principal and until recently the pastor at our parish in Ojai, CA. Many pastors use a column in the parish bulletin as a means of communicating with parishioners. I often did when I was pastor; so did Fr. Keane.

We will soon be celebrating the Christmas season, which runs from Christmas through the New Year until January 10, the Baptism of the Lord. I want to share with you a column which Fr. Pat wrote one year for January 1, the feast of Mary, the Mother of God. Fr. Pat provides us with a profound reflection when we take the time to look back on the previous year, consider the present, and look to the future. He does this in a wonderful way as he meditates on Mary and weaves together the Christmas season, the New Year, and the feast of Mary. Here is what he wrote.

*Another year has passed, and sometimes I get the feeling of having missed it. By every published index, I was a non-participant. I saw none of the ten best movies, read none of the best-sellers nor watched any reward winning TV. I wasn't there at any of the great moments in sports. Nobody*

*asked my advice on world conditions nor did I get my picture taken with any of the movers and shakers of the year. This past year seems to have gone by without me.*

*So there is comfort and reassurance as the Church puts before us in the liturgy of New Year's Day the image of Mary hidden away in a remote corner of the world, reflecting on the wonders God had worked in her life. (Who, by the way, were the 25 most fascinating personalities of that year and what were the 5 most news worthy of events?) Mary's recollections were not about the momentous events shaping the history of her time but of the loving action of God in her own life. Undisturbed by predictions and forecasts, she looked to the future without anxiety.*

*I know of no better way New Year's wish than that we too may live in time as Mary did: All the past a memory of God's loving care, the present a total "yes" to his will, all the future peacefully in his keeping.*

Thank you, Fr. Pat!

Warm wishes and prayers for a blessed Christmas season and New Year to all of you and your families!

**Editor's Note: The day this issue went to print, the Saints community received word that Fr. Keane passed away on December 11, 2011. May God grant him everlasting life in His Heavenly kingdom. We will never forget his service to the Augustinian Order and to Saints.**

## ➤ Guys and Dolls

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able Nathan's only option is to use the garage of the Biltmore Hotel, but with a security fee of one thousand bucks. Fortunately for Mr. Detroit, Sky Masterson (Irish Giron '12) is in town, and is a confident man willing to bet on just about anything. Nathan observes that Sky is traveling alone to Havana, and Sky brags that he could get any "doll" he wanted to accompany him, if he wanted to. Nathan then proposes a bet which he believes he cannot lose: Sky must take none other than the prudent and goody two-shoes Sergeant Sarah Brown.

The play left me in a great mood, and I was humming "The Oldest Established," and "I've Never Been in Love Before," all night. Congratulations to the guys and dolls at Saints and OLP drama for the successful performances. I look forward to the Spring production.

## ➤ Stokes

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the fact that they lost more games than they won this year. His favorite athlete is outfielder Grady Sizemore, who currently plays for Indians. Stokes also enjoys skateboarding. He looks up to skateboarder Rob Dyrdek. His favorite movie is the comedic The Other Guys starring Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg, two of Stokes' favorite actors.

Alex Stokes is not someone who goes around bragging. He is well liked among the freshman class for his humble personality and humor. "It's not just about sports. It's about grades too," remarks Stokes. Working hard on the field and in the classroom, Stokes enjoys school as much as he enjoys running. His favorite class is English with Mrs. Arnn.

And yes, for all of you wondering, Stokes has ordered a letterman's jacket in a size small. As soon as it arrives, his Cross-Country letter will be stitched on and Stokes will become the first freshman to own a Saints' purple and gold letterman's jacket.

# The Augustinian

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## Letter to the Editor

### Re: Club Spotlight: The African American Alliance (Issue 2)

The tone of the "Spotlight" on the African American Alliance was concerning. I would be interested to know who were the "many inquired(ing) about its mission and wondered if entry was limited by race." If this is true, I wonder if students would inquire about a mission or race limitations of an Irish club on campus. Moreover, the mention of segregation and racism as the "polar opposite" in describing the organization just sounds inflammatory and suggestive in its nature and is simply unnecessary. I find it irresponsible to mention inquiries or to use divisive trigger words in this article when the overwhelming majority of the club's membership is non-black including this co-moderator. The most disturbing "spotlight" of this piece states that this newly formed club already has problems because it "lacks a clear directive and there is only a small population of African Americans on campus." I don't believe that the writer wrote this piece with ill intention, but defi-

nately merits a retraction or clarification.

As an Augustinian community, we should embrace the gallant efforts in the recruitment and retention of such a small population of our campus. I applaud the efforts that Ashenafi and President Brown have made in including all willing participants in the African American Alliance. While I was a student on this campus in the early 90's, I made similar attempts in a support organization for low-income Mexican American students. The goal was to assist a segment of this working class community in tutoring and providing small scholarships to make it easier on their families. I immediately heard "inquiries" about my efforts, but continued only because of the support of our moderator, Mr. Tom Cudal.

While the writer makes an attempt to "spotlight" the goals of the organization, it comes across as a back-handed compliment in criticizing a club that has only existed less than three weeks. I hope this letter opens constructive dialogue.

Respectfully,  
Michael E. Inzunza, MEd.

### Clarification regarding article on the African American Alliance



By Neil Rens ('12)  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

I regret if my article gave anyone the impression that I viewed the club pejoratively, or suggested its success was questionable. My intentions were not to undermine the club or the African American population at Saints. I wholeheartedly support the recruitment and retention of such a small population on campus. Initially, I was under the impression that the club had been in the works for some time. Now, I realize that the club has only existed for three weeks, which gives me a new perspective on its development.

When I discussed the "inquiries," I simply meant that people sought more information about the club, not that they criticized it in any way. I would never expect Saints or any members of its community to endorse a club that limited membership by race. In the

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by Mr. Vladimir Bachynsky w/ Original Artwork by Alejandro Ibaibarriaga ('13)