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EASTER BREAK POSTPONED

*Thursday and
Friday of
Holy Week are
now school days*

Late Tuesday night, Mr. Horne announced in an email sent to all Saints families that Holy Thursday and Good Friday — the last two days of this school week — will be mandatory educational days. Easter Break, originally scheduled to begin tomorrow, will now be limited to only next week in an effort to increase instructional minutes and foster spiritual growth. The update was reflected in the Saints calendar shortly thereafter.

“Holy Week is a time of deep reflection in our Catholic faith,” Mr. Horne wrote. “It is crucial for Saints-men to spend these sacred days united as brothers in Christ.”

In honor of the Triduum, the three days leading up to Easter, morning Mass and afternoon Stations of the Cross are scheduled for Thursday. Students will report to the gym for Mass (or righteous expiation) at 7:45 a.m., attend Blocks 1 through 6, and then return for the Stations of the Cross before dismissal at 2 p.m. Families are encouraged to join for both services. In observance of the Church-wide lack of Mass on Good Friday, hour-long penance services in sackcloth and ashes will take place that day.

In the email, Mr. Horne expressed his sympathies for causing any disruptions to the Easter Break plans of the Saints community.

Though the news is still fresh, it is likely to be met with significant backlash from the student body. There are concerns that those planning to pray, reflect, sleep in, and doomscroll will be inspired to sit the school days out. In anticipation of such an event, Student Services has already announced a staunch policy: any absence will be punished by referral, unless parents give at least three days' notice.

“Attendance is mandatory if you want to get anything out of this experience,” Mr. O’Beirne said. “You don’t waste our time with bad excuses, and we won’t waste yours. Professional attitude, relaxed atmosphere, gentlemen.”

New ISO announced “Chaste in intention” named fifth Integral Student Outcome

Change is coming. The ISOs are rearing a new addendum.

Saints’s goal is to mold the perfect gentleman. Christian. Intellectual. Sound of mind and body. Ready to make a difference. But what truly distinguishes the boys from the men? After thorough discussion, the Saints faculty believes they’ve finally discovered the answer: respectful interactions with women.

Thus, going forward, “Chastity in Intention” will be joining the ranks of its sister ISOs. Mr. Okuley will be spearheading this crusade against debauchery, expanding upon his sophomore chastity talks for the rest of the Saints community.

“Give me chastity and continency, only not yet.” One of St. Augustine’s most famous quotes — and common among senior quotes — will serve as the guiding principle of the new ISO, cen-

tered on *future* abstinence. The school felt it important to underscore the importance of chastity later in life, even after the awkwardness of adolescence.

Typically, religious institutions put special emphasis on chastity during the formative years of high school. Faculty at Saints, however, recognized that Saints-men “have no game,” and thus, need not be lectured on such frivolous affairs.

“Even if they wanted to, Saints-men lack the means to flaunt chastity. That’s why we’re focused on intention rather than action, to build good mental habits,” religion teacher Mr. Bachynsky said.

Though, for many Saints-men, social settings conducive to premarital eye contact are severely limited, it is the role of the ISOs to promote the lifelong pursuit of being in right relationship with God and with each other.



The Saints Boogie Boarding League poses for their CIF team photo.

Saints BBL named CIF sport

The California Interscholastic Federation — better known as CIF — is making waves with the announcement that boogieboarding will be an official sport starting in the 2028-2029 academic year.

The sport, long heralded as the one of the most noble and ancient activities on the Pacific Coast, has finally made its way to the state-wide stage. This huge accomplishment wouldn’t have come to fruition had the Saints BBL not stuck itself in sight, bringing traction and viewership to this amazing sport at the high school level.

The CIF’s BBL will include only coastal schools at first until facilities are built up to accommodate those in more landlocked areas. Schools even as rural as Paso Robles High School have started the renovations for large CIF-certified wavepools to emulate the gnar of waves to get in on the competition.

“I’m glad that boogieboarding is finally being recognized in its rightful place,” senior and Saints BBL Co-President Paddy Ward said. “Ever since Samuel ‘Sam the Slam’ Mendel left his sadly-forgotten

legacy way back in ‘69, this sport has been left washing up on the shore for far too long. It’s about time that it finally got up and rode the gnar.”

As some of you may already know, Samuel “Sam the Slam” Mendel, class of 1969, is the namesake of Mendel Hall. As one of the best boogie boarders in Southern California, Mendel was the founder of the first Saints Boogie Boarding League and competed in numerous coastal competitions from Cabo San Lucas to Vancouver. As an alumnus, Mendel contributed greatly to Saints’s athletics organizations, as well as the construction of new Mendel and Villanova Halls.

Today, with the revitalization of Saints BBL and the sport’s introduction to CIF, Mendel’s legacy lives on — and is stronger than ever.

“I remember ol’ Sam,” said one of the lead chairmen in charge of the Board of Commissioners for the CIF BBL. “Darn tootin’, I’m overjoyed that his life-long love has made it to the big leagues. I’m so peachy-keen to see his dream finally come true!”

Academic Council approves use of AI on finals “It’s about time Saints adapts.”

In a shocking, yet not fully unprecedented shift in tone towards the use of artificial intelligence, Saints’s Academic Council recently approved the usage of any and all AI models on final exams, starting immediately in the 2025-2026 school year.

Mr. Hecht, our Assistant Principal for Academics, argued that AI will be ubiquitous in the future, and so depriving students of a common resource is counterproductive.

“When I was in high school not so long ago, my math teachers always used to lecture us about using calculators. They forbade them in class, saying it would be ridiculous to assume we’d always have that kind of resource with us out in the wild,” Mr. Hecht said. “There is every indication that AI is today’s equivalent of what calculators were back then.”

Saints has always tried to keep up with the times. At the eighth grade visitation day, one of the stations you attend is an info-meeting led by none other than Mr. Hecht, who has a whole segment on the usage of AI. This section includes showing off AI deepfake videos of Mr. Isaak and Mr. Horne, and is meant to display how AI can be used to fake it (which is bad) or help make it (which can be useful). Officially adopted into our school code, it has been determined that AI helping to fake it is really just making it in a roundabout way.

“I can finally use everything that my AI bot has been learning about the *Messiah* and *ruach* to pass my New Testament final. Maybe I can finally figure out who that guy was who said he was living water or something while I’m at it,” sophomore Xavier Flippin said.

If we are going to have these tools at our disposal forever, the Council reasoned, then learning to use them with the most efficacy is of the utmost importance and is going to be essential to life going forward at Saints.

The next issue on the docket for the Academic Council will be voted on later today. If validated, the AI on Finals code will be broadened to permit the use of artificial intelligence on any test.

“We have the chance of a lifetime here,” Mr. Hecht said. “Teaching our boys — on the cusp of the AI Era — how to use artificial intelligence effectively will not only put them ahead of the game in the job market, but generating prompts will also hone their critical thinking skills. Life is rarely about the answers you get, and much more about the questions you ask.”

Priory set to replace all office hours for 2026-2027 school year

In a shocking new announcement sent home to families in his weekly video newsletter, Mr. Horne announced a shift to thrice weekly priory as the next step in the house system transition. Priory will now be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings each week, replacing office hours in the schedule for the 2026-2027 school year.

"We no longer believe office hours to be productive," Mr. Horne said in his message. "Saints men who sleep in and arrive at 8:45 will be better served talking to their peers in priory. These are relationships that may last your sons a lifetime."

ASB moderator Mr. Gary "Dr. GO" Osberg heralded the decision as "one small step for students, one giant leap for brotherhood." Osberg believes the additional two hours per week in priory will mark a significant shift in support for the controversial house system.

"Priory is everything we stand for as a school community: *Unitas, Veritas, and forced discussion[-itas]*," Osberg said.

Despite some lazy students citing concerns for sleep loss and difficulty

scheduling make-up assessments, the general response has been one of overwhelming support.

"I really love the weekly discussions I get to have with my brothers about the best intercession to take as a sophomore," senior Matthew Cramp said. "Sure, it's April, course requests are over, and January is eight months away — but this is far more beneficial than doing my calculus homework."

"Priory makes for a great opportunity to hone my covert scrolling skills," junior Cole Dolin said. "I've practically mastered the 'hoodie-on -the-desk' method!"

It is unclear whether or not this marks the end of the priory proliferation saga. Some faculty members have hinted at one-through-six days being phased out of the calendar in favor of "priory block days." If implemented, such days would occur once a month, consisting of three 85-minute priory sessions separated by a standard-length lunch period. These days, however, these would not show up in the schedule until the 2027-2028 school year.

Saints senior gets into trouble wearing Mass attire

Sharp sirens shrieked as blue and red lights filled the corner of 32nd and Thorn Street this Tuesday afternoon. Police responded to a frenzy of calls from concerned neighbors about one young man who appeared to be nude. The alleged streaker was later identified as a senior at St. Augustine High School.

The student — who will remain anonymous for privacy reasons — was on his way to Parkside Market for an Arizona tea and a bag of Flamin' Hot Funyuns when he was surrounded by four squad cars and a helicopter overhead.

"I was scared for my life," the student said. "I thought maybe there was an armed robbery taking place. I was shocked when they put the cuffs on me and not some violent criminal."

It was only when the senior was being read his Miranda rights and loaded into one of the squad cars that one astute officer noticed what appeared to be a black clothing label standing upright on the back of the young man's neck. Upon further investigation, Officer Noah Duh discovered he was not, in fact, naked, but simply sporting his khaki prayer vest with a pair of similarly-toned khaki pants and a short-sleeve white dress shirt.

"I really thought this guy was buck naked and maybe emotionally disturbed," Officer Duh said. "That combo is diabolical — it takes a keen eye to distinguish his Mass attire from nu-

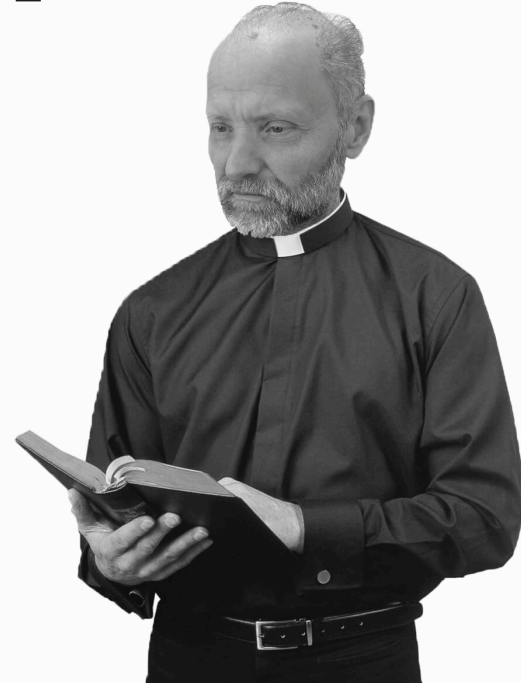
The apprehended senior caught red-handed and khaki-vested.

ity. Even the shirt just looked like a farmer's tan under his skin-colored onesie."

The original charges of indecent exposure were dropped, though the student was still booked on one count of fashion crime. In an era of widespread distrust in law enforcement, this harrowing tale serves as a reminder of the important role the police play in keeping our communities safe from the real sickos out there.



Beloved religion teacher to reconsider priesthood



"Kids these days..." chides a frustrated Mr. Bachynsky, turning to a seminary pamphlet.

In a decision announced just over the weekend, the Saints religion department has lost one of its main pillars: *The Augustinian's* very own beloved moderator. That's right, Mr. Bachynsky has decided to reenter the seminary to get another STD (sacred theology doctorate) and become a priest.

The announcement, made in a video sent to his students on Saturday featuring the dulcet tones of monks uttering Ukrainian chants in the background, comes at a pivotal moment for Mr. Bachynsky.

"I just feel like my smart block of junior Christian Vocation scholars is the last real connection keeping me invested in Saints," Mr. Bachynsky said in the video. "I see no potential in the current freshmen who lack true dedication to stowing their ICDs (internet-capable devices) away. They simply can't zip it, lock it, nor refrain from putting it in their pocket."

When asked by *Poison*, Mr. Bachynsky declined to specify the true identity of his smart block.

His decision to return to the semi-

nary is based on more than just dissatisfaction with the rising classes of Saints-men.

"I can see so much potential in my blocks of Christian Vocation scholars this year that I think I can help them understand the true meaning of discerning God's call for them," Mr. Bachynsky said in the video, which, by this point, included Russian chants too, just for his wife's sake. "What better way to teach discerning God's call than by doing it yourself?"

With the loss of Mr. Bachynsky, the Saints religion department has been forced to recruit Claude, the AI engine, to pick up his classes. Known for thinking alongside its users, Claude is sure to spark intense ethical and philosophical discussions. There is, however, no substitute for the sharp debating skills of everyone's favorite Ukrainian seminarian.

If you know any Eastern European religion teachers with a talent for inspiring beard-stroking-worthy moments, please contact the Saints religion department to help fill the hole in our hearts.

Catholic Corner

Pope Leo XIV plans to visit Saints!

Ever since Pope Leo XIV was elected last May, becoming the first Augustinian pope, we have had a little something extra to celebrate here at Saints. Many of you might remember, we had news crews show up to our school on the day of Pope Leo's election. and teachers, administrators, and members of the monastery gave interviews about our connections to the Holy Father. Fr. Max spoke about his time living with the now-pope in seminary; Mr. Hearn gave an interview about meeting Pope Leo in Peru; Mr. Bachynsky told his famous "pope Coke" story on camera.

Pope Leo actually visited Saints to celebrate the school's 90th anniversary some 14 years ago, when he was prior general of the Order of Saint Augustine. He is now planning to return to celebrate Mass on the feast day of St. Augustine on August 28, 2026!

We are expecting to hold Mass up on the football field to accommodate the large crowds that will undoubtedly flock to hear the Holy Father speak. About 20,000 guests are expected to try to attend Mass, so it will be a predominantly standing room audience. Saints men will have reserved sections close to the altar, though, and may even be invited to a special Q&A in the gym after Mass, if the Holy Father's schedule permits for it.

This will be a momentous occasion for St. Augustine High School. The Order has commissioned a small statue of the Augustinian pope to be erected in Vasey Patio near the chapel to commemorate the occasion. The statue will be presented before Pope Leo, along with a freshman beanie and a keychain from Halo Joe's.

Mr. Cudal to leave Saints, join Padres broadcast team



“And it’s a deep fly ball to left field off the bat of Tatis Jr. That ball is going, going... OoOoO? D’you see it? No you don’t because that ball is... GONE!”

After 47 years as a teacher and administrator at Saints, Mr. Cudal has taken a job with the San Diego Padres, replacing Mark “Mud” Grant as the color commentator on the broadcasting team.

Beloved by all, Mr. Cudal is much more than just a footnote in Saints’ illustrious history. He has inspired generations of students, bestowing upon them a command of the English language and a love of literature. His impact is felt by most every Saintsman: a select group of students have the opportunity to take his Honors English I class as freshmen, while others have the privilege of sitting for his English III class as juniors.

Mr. Cudal’s is a recognizable face — or rather voice — even for those who have never had him in class. His silky smooth voice fills the stands at every home football and basketball game played by the Saints. With it, he

transforms the stress-inducing scene of sharp, biting whistles and masculine brutality to an Elysium paradise, a garden of serenity, steeped in birdsong and morning dew. It is his dulcet tone in which poetry is meant to be read.

After years of broadcasting scores from his caramel-coated esophagus, Mr. Cudal was recognized by the Padres organization as top talent. He was approached after a Saints basketball game to bring — not take — his velvet-wrapped vocalizations to the stands of the Friar Faithful.

“His voice sang out to us. The clouds parted, and like a choir of angels, Tom Cudal’s vocal chords chanting ‘two for the Saints’ immediately conveyed one truth above all others: *We need this guy*,” said a representative of the organization in a press conference on Saturday. “Mud has been great and all, but it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience to hear this crackling fire-

place in human form.”

Though the Saints community will be sorry to see his departure, Mr. Cudal’s spirit will live on: the administration has released plans to rename Mendel Hall to Cudal Hall in recognition of his many decades of service.

After this year, Saintsman will no longer be able to revel in his cashmere lullabies in class or on the court, but must slog all the way to Downtown to rejoice in his auditory spa day. Now, Saintsman will not feel the urge to check the clock, but instead, savor every second with his euphonious melodies.

Apparently practicing for his debut, the future Hall-of-Famer stood up suddenly during his interview with *Poison*. “And it’s a deep fly ball to left field off the bat of Tatis Jr. That ball is going, going... OoOoO? D’you see it? No you don’t because that ball is... GONE!” Mr. Cudal said.

Mr. Chesser finally gives perfect 1/4/1 on student essay

For the first time in Saints history, a student has scored a perfect 1/4/1 on an essay in Mr. Chesser’s class. The student in question, junior Gannon Hayes, perfectly analyzed Ernest Hemingway’s novel *The Sun Also Rises* in just under 40 minutes.

“All words spelled correctly, all points perfectly explained, all sources cited... even his handwriting was phenomenal,” Mr. Chesser told *Poison*. “For the first time, I felt that, yes, someone was with me [or no].”

Gannon was later interviewed for the inspiration behind his one-in-a-million essay.

“The night before, I didn’t have enough time to study because I was grinding Clutterfunk on Geometry Dash until three a.m. But before class, I said a little prayer. I guess it must’ve worked!” Gannon recalled.

In addition to the power of God, he had the power of the “velo-slap” on his side. Hearing whispers of the legend of Kieron Scanlan receiving a powerful velo-slap from our very own Benjamin Nault before acing every Chessay, he decided to pay a visit to Mr. Nault for some hand-to-back guidance.

With his heart rate resting at a solid 217 beats per minute post-contact, his handwriting reached a blazing 162 words per minute, allowing him to crank out just over three pages of high-quality literary analysis in the 40 minutes allotted (in very small handwriting, mind you — such speed doesn’t come at the sacrifice of fine motor skills).

With an “ethereal connection to the detail,” as Mr. Chesser described it, Gannon explored the complex reasoning behind the policeman’s tan pants and wooden baton in the last chapter of *The Sun Also Rises*.

Gannon’s perfect 100 percent on Canvas was reportedly dropped to a 99.5 on Monday, however, as Mr. Chesser spotted, in the second body paragraph, a singular ‘i’ was missing a dot.

Sweeney Todd wins Tony for “Show You’d Least Like to See”

Fresh off being recognized at the California Educational Theater Association’s awards festival, Saints Drama is continuing its streak of award-winning productions this spring. With the performance of *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, St. Augustine High School became the first high school ever to win recognition at the Tony Awards, receiving the award for Show You’d Least Like to See.

The award is typically given to the “cringiest, crudest, or most uncomfortable presentation of the year.” Nominees are typically characterized by on-stage meltdowns, insultingly bad scores, and offensive writing. Previous winners include shows like *Cats*, *Moose Murders*, and *Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark*. This recognition marks the second Tony awarded to an adaptation of *Sweeney Todd* after the Broadway rendition won Best Musical in 1979.

Saints Drama became the early frontrunner for the award after it an-

nounced the decision to serve chicken pot pie at the concession stand, mirroring the show’s plot in which a murderous barber has his victims baked into meat pies. The decision was made at the behest of the notoriously mercurial senior Benjamin Nault, who is starring as Sweeney. Nault specially requested “meat pie and meat pie accessories” to be available for full immersion into the show.

“I have a hard time going full-on method actor when playing murderers, but I did take to consuming chicken pot pies daily before rehearsal,” Nault said. “It really helped me get immersed in the world of *Sweeney Todd*, and so I thought it might help audiences too.”

During the invited dress rehearsal, though, the audience did not take kindly to the implication that their Act 1 snacks contained human extremities. Many became so overwhelmed by the suggestion that they erupted in a cacophony of gagging which drowned out

Nault’s soliloquy.

“We knew it was a problem when actors started missing their cues because they couldn’t hear anything over the sound of an audience collectively revving up to projectile vomit,” OLP senior and Saints Drama stage manager Jordana Cashman said.

Rev up, they did. After a prolonged thirty seconds of gastrointestinal restraint, the full audience of 389 managed to hurl a wave of meat-pie-flavored bile in an event rivaling the Krakatoa Tsunami of 1883. Unfortunately, Nault then slipped in the pungent liquid, breaking his thumb in the process.

Several audience members report hearing Nault triumphantly croak out “This is exactly what I wanted!” thrusting his remaining thumb up from his place face down on the flooded stage.

The misfortune, however, did not end there. The Saints Drama department notably went all out in the production of this show, recruiting Broadway

actor Will Blum and San Diego Opera singer DeAndre Simmons to guide the young actors in their portrayals. They are even planning to use a Broadway set for the production.

Simmons’s efforts preparing the young Mr. Nault to hit the high notes seemed to be too effective, though, as the glass shielding the sound booth shattered mid-solo. The incident solidified the show’s bid for the coveted recognition.

“Never in my life have I heard a more heartwrenching, awe-inspiring, guttural yawp,” wrote theater critic Jean-Bartise DeStage. “I wanted to laugh, to cry; to cover my ears, to die. It was beautiful.”

After an already decorated dress rehearsal, Saints Drama’s *Sweeney Todd* will be opening in the Raymond Center for the Performing Arts at 7pm on Friday, April 17. For seasoned thespians and ambulance chasers alike, it is sure to be a much-anticipated event.

Saints formalizes purchase of Cathedral Catholic

Over the past few years, the rumors of “Saints North” have often been thrown around half-jokingly. These rumors originated from our utter domination of Cathedral Catholic in sports (see basketball and soccer for reference). The only way they even got decent at any sport (football) was by taking a significant chunk of our quality players. Yet again, another example of the Dons meddling with their grubby little fingers.

Saintsmen, we are happy to report that as of today, the Order of Saint Augustine has announced the acquisition of Cathedral Catholic High School, officially renaming it “Saints North High School.”

On this blessed day, fireworks will be heard in the distance, joyful cries from staff in their crimson classrooms distantly made out, all from such wonderful news. Mr. Hickey, Saintsman through and through, announced a week of *Cool-math Games* instead of lessons all week as celebration in this time of jubilee.

Some voices familiar with school finances shared concerns about the budgetary ramifications of the acquisition, though.

“I understand that Cathedral recently hosted a series of expensive seminars for Dons families on how to set healthy boundaries when leaving their Teslas with the valet,” an external financial advisor said. “Keeping with Cathedral tradition, Saints may have to solicit Papa Manchester for a donation to fund the deficit.”

Another hot topic is the fact that *girls* exist. Previously known as University of San Diego High School, or “Uni” for short, Cathedral Catholic High School only

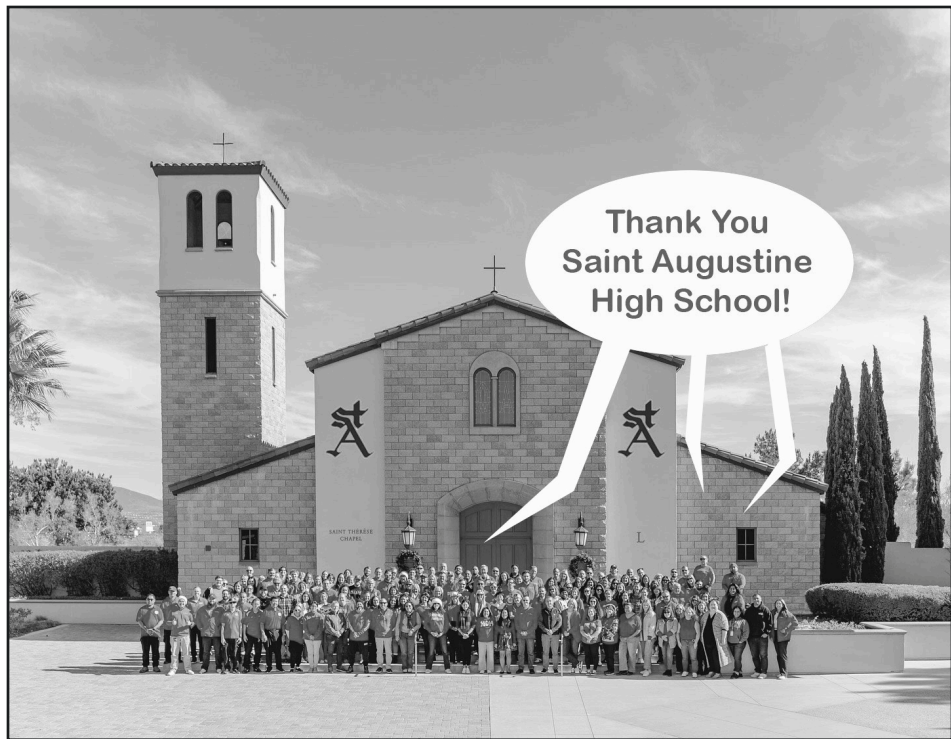


started allowing girls onto their campus in 1970. Would Saints follow suit in the Big ‘26? Or will we remain a bastion of testosterone and brotherhood?

Some suggest that Saints (OG Campus) should expand its viewpoint, allowing girls to enroll in the coming years. Others are enraged at the idea of females attending the same classes as those enrolled in St. Augustine High School, a renowned all-boys school.

“I thought that when I came here, I wouldn’t have to talk to girls,” freshman Vito Bottini said. “And yet *here* I am, caught up in the crossfires of what may look like my first female interaction in years. Thanks a lot.”

Regardless of sentiment towards this polarizing issue, the acquisition of Saints North is huge news for the Saints community and the community at large. Bringing civility and respect to a whole area is a rare occurrence these days, but thank God for St. Augustine’s example of lending a hand to those in need by recruiting them to the purple and gold armada.



All of the ex-Cathedral faculty expressing their utmost gratitude for the saving grace of St. Augustine High School.

What is *Poison*?

Though it’s serving the purpose of being our “April Fool’s” satire issue of the newspaper, *Poison* is part of the foundational history of St. Augustine High School. Almost 100 years ago, when Saints was only five years old, a band of students got together and founded the first school paper, entitled *Poison*. Calling it a “paper” was very apt, since that first 1927 issue literally consisted of a single page. But as the ancient Chinese proverb says, “even the longest journey begins with a single step.” Over time, that single page became the precursor to *The*

Augustinian which began publication in the ‘40’s.

Calling it *Poison* was in line with the way many high school students would have entitled their publications in the 1920’s because of their satirical nature. Other high schools at the time had papers named *The Wasp*, or *The Torch*, pointing to their “sting” or “burn.”

This retro issue is no different in its spirit. We hope you enjoy the satire and humor just as much as we enjoyed creating it. And thank you, administrators, for providing all your fake quotes!

Coup d’État at *The Augustinian*



Readers of *The Augustinian*, rejoice! The shackles of leadership have been undone, as our former leader, Liam Atticus Olds, has been ousted from power. I, Henry Barwick, have officially taken full control of this now glorious newspaper.

Over the past three years, I have been infiltrating *The Augustinian* from the inside, planning for years to overthrow the editor-in-chief and take over. It all started at the end of freshman year, when I was rejected from the editing staff after a rigged interview. Instead of me, they took the Golden Child, Liam Olds, and ever since then, I knew that I must take him down. I knew that if I wanted to overthrow him, however, I needed more power — I had to be an editor.

After a third year spent in the exile of being a staff writer, I had finally made it on the editing staff for my senior year, and all I needed now was the perfect time to strike. I set my sights on Tuesday, March 31, our last meeting before Easter Break. This would give me most of the year to fully plan out my takeover, and I would have a week afterwards for the supposed “outrage” to die down.

March 31 came, and I barged into the meeting with the troops that I had gathered. They immediately used the Discombobulator, which we bought from the United States government for an undisclosed amount of money, on the entire editing staff, rendering then-Managing Editor Benjamin Nault and supposed future Editor-in-Chief Enzo Simon unconscious. The troops captured Liam Olds and arrested him under charges of falsi-

Ousted Editor-in-Chief Liam Olds gets “Maduro-ed”

fying quotes.

Now that I have officially taken over as editor-in-chief, I will be making some sweeping changes. First, we will be meeting every day during lunch, in order to maximize productivity and minimize the number of late articles. Second, all issues will now have a section about Daylight Savings Time — more people need to know the true issues with DST!

Lastly, and most importantly, the editing staff will be fully dissolved, streamlining the editing process. There will be no more time-wasting teamwork or dealing with sick editors — it will just be me and my trusty 57th Edition Associated Press Stylebook. This will lead to *The Augustinian*’s grammar becoming more correct than it was under the grammatically loose Liam Olds — everything will have Oxford commas, and plural possessives will have no extra “s” at the end.

Thank you, dear readers, for persevering through this tough time of change, but I guarantee it will all work out for the better under my leadership.

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