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Celebrating Tet and Seollal

Winter Boredom at SLS? I Don't Think So

By: Wilson Burge



Students compete for the *FIFA* throne.

Some would argue that winter at St. Lawrence can be boring as more people become dorm dwellers and outside activity often disappears. The months of January and February are known as “the months of doldrums.” Recognizing this, a friar decided a revitalization in the student body was needed.

During the severely snowy winter in February of 1974, junior class prefect Brother Dismas Seward and the class of 1975 created an event similar to that of Field Day that still lives on today. What is it that they created? Winter Carnival! Mr. John Riss, the current Development Director at SLS, was one student involved in the formation of Winter Carnival. When asked how the idea sprouted, he said, “The junior class prefect Brother Dismas could tell we needed something to keep us busy and get us out of dorm during that very snowy winter of 1974.”

The junior class organized a carnival with activities such as snow sculpting competitions, hockey matches, and snowball fights. Back then, SLS did not have fraternities, thus the competition was between classes.

Thanks to the creativity of Brother Dismas, who spent 50-plus years in service on the Hill, Winter Carnival has become a tradition for the last 43 years and has changed in only a few ways since its beginning.

Today, activities such as soccer and football matches in the snow, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, *FIFA* video game tournaments, and relay races held outside along with many other events dominate the day. In addition, teams now compete by fraternity rather than by class. Throughout the day's events, fraternities earn points and the top three fraternities receive prizes, such as t-shirts with place numbers, lunch off-Hill with Fr. John Holly, and a canteen party. Each year, a theme for that



A fraternity stands ready for their next event.

year's Winter Carnival is chosen by the Student Council, such as “May the Frost be with You” from last year. This year the theme is “Vibin’ in the Ice without Our Devices.” An important part of the celebration of Winter Carnival is the dedication of the event to Our Lady of the Snows, which was instituted by Brother Dismas. The idea came from his devotion to the Blessed Mother, to whom the students still offer this fun winter's day!



Students warm each other up.

Senior Ike Mba shoots over Paul Jeon during the fraternity 3-on-3.



Ricardo Rocha lines up his shot in the faculty/student basketball game.

Ball Up & Reunite

By: Nene Lor



The classes of '08 and '16 clash it out in the final.



The class of '01 waits for a court to open up.

Saint Lawrence Seminary is known for its traditions, some of which include not only the students but also alumni. Any chance alumni get, they seem to enjoy returning to the Hill of Happiness and reuniting with one another. So, while it is a relatively new tradition, it is one that has been thoroughly embraced by the alumni. Three years ago, the Alumni Association brought up the idea of a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The alumni soccer game had been a success over the years, and many alumni had commented that they would like to have another event like it on the Hill, so the association proposed the idea of a basketball tournament. Successful in its first two years, the tradition continued as the 3rd annual 3-on-3 Alumni Basketball Tournament was held on Saturday, February 4th.

Alumni were invited to the Hill to watch the current SLS JV and varsity teams play in their regular season games held that afternoon. Then players on ten teams from various graduating years took part in a single elimination competition. The team that came out on top earned the alumni basketball trophy.

After the tournament was finished, the alumni were invited to a pizza party held in the canteen where they could socialize with one another as well as with current faculty and staff. This event gave the alumni an opportunity to come back to the campus and enjoy time with one another while also playing a game that they loved. Senior Mark Valenzuela, "I couldn't wait to see them in action, and it was pretty fun."



The Class of '08 takes it all.

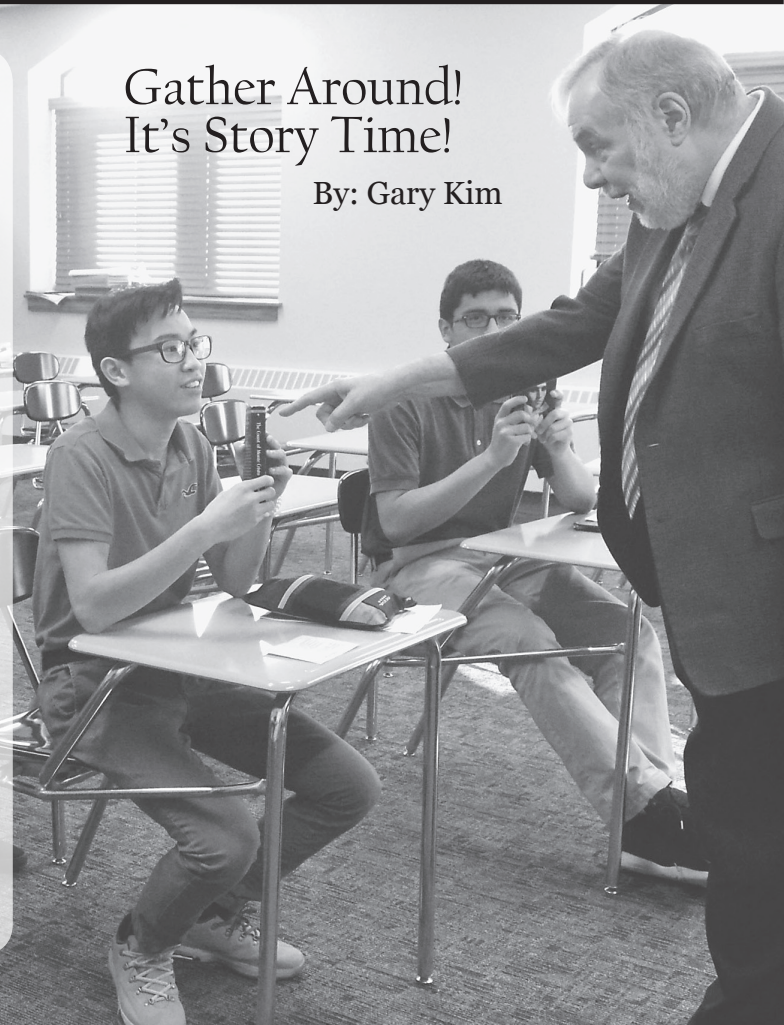
Everybody enjoys a nice story, adventure, sci-fi, romance, fiction, and more. People hear stories when their parents read to them at bedtime. People open books after they learn how to read to find some good stories. And as they find more stories they enjoy, they likely wish for more stories to read. This is also true regarding SLS students. However, due to the busy life at the school and heavy reading assignments from their classes, the students might not always have time to enjoy a good story for their pleasure. This is why SLS offers a reading club.

The reading club began at the suggestion of two students who wanted a book club. They approached Mr. Lou Wappel, the Senior English, Modern World Literature and Literary Genres teacher, to ask if he would act as their advisor, and with that, the school created the reading club that still operates today. Mr. Lou offers a specific selection each quarter that students read and then attend a meeting (during study hall periods or on the weekends) to talk about the book.

As the time has passed, the other English teachers have recommended that students participate in the reading club. Mrs. Katie Daane, the Sophomore English teacher, allows the students to fulfill their quarter reading project through participation in the reading club. Mr. Anthony Van Asten, the Junior English teacher, gives extra credit for those who attend the meetings each quarter. Mr. Lou included the reading club as one of the "challenges" that the seniors complete as part of their coursework. "The reading club is a great way to read stories that you would not normally read on a daily basis," remarked senior Matthew Mattes. The reading club's purpose is to introduce students to books they may not have picked up on their own and to help them find something to read for pleasure, and that is a purpose it accomplishes regularly.

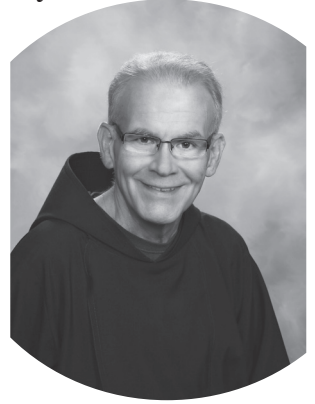
Gather Around! It's Story Time!

By: Gary Kim



A Little Something Special

By: Fr. John Holly



LENT is coming! Wednesday, March 1st, is the celebration of Ash Wednesday. Two days later, Friday, March 3rd, is the beginning of winter break.

Have you thought at all about what you're going to do over break? Some fantasize about sleeping into the afternoon each day and then, for some, spending the rest of the day with their devices with no bells to interrupt them. Some will travel to visit with friends and family. Some will be hosting classmates. Some will have to work to make some money. Some will actually study. And some will simply complain that they're bored! I find that one the hardest to understand, but, then again, I'm old, what do I know?

May I make a suggestion? How about deciding to do something special because it's Lent? Maybe you could take a chunk of time to read the scriptures each day. Or, if grandma goes off to daily Mass, how about joining her? It will make her day and it won't hurt you either.

Maybe your parish or your old school could use some help. Or maybe you just want some quiet time with a good book to read for Lent; your Spiritual Director probably has some good suggestions. The possibilities are endless.

And what will you do for the rest of Lent, after you're back at school? Think about that so you're ready on March 12th. Remember, Lent is the time to "return to the Lord, with all your heart, with fasting..." There are countless ways; what will work for you?

Blood of the Martyrs

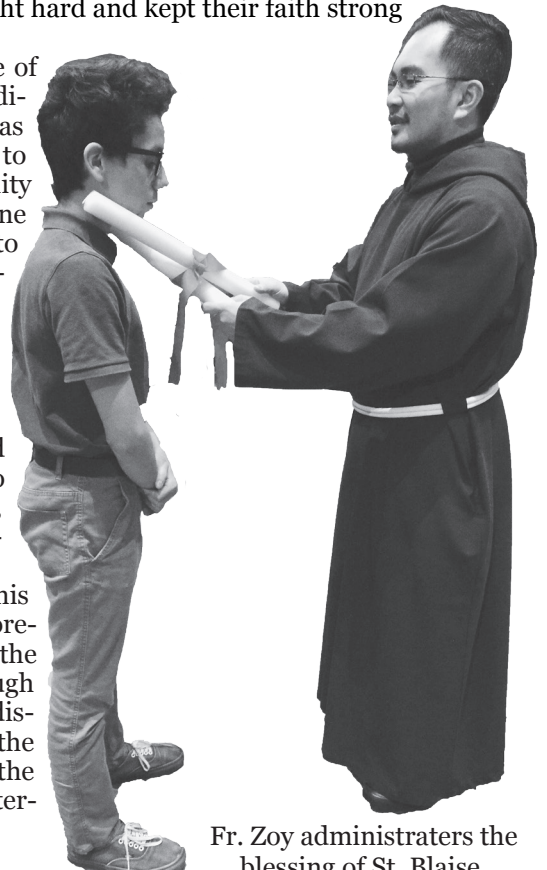
By: Matthew Mattes

Martyrs are a very important aspect of our Catholic teachings; they were ones to die for the faith even though they were tortured and maimed. There are many eras in the history of the Church when there were more Christians martyred in short periods of time. One such era was during the reign of Emperor Nero, just after Jews had driven out the Jewish Christians, thereby opening up the persecution of the Christians. It was not until Emperor Constantine that Christians finally were accepted by the world as a rising religion.

According to the website *Christian Today* (<http://www.christiantoday.com/>), "The data, attributed to the late researcher David B. Barrett, puts the number of Christians martyred since the time of Jesus at 70 million." Also according to *Christian Today*, this includes the Christians killed in Europe during WWII and during the "Dirty Wars" in South America. Some modern day martyrs include Archbishop Oscar Romero, the archbishop of El Salvador, and Fr. Maximillian Kolbe, an O.F.M. Capuchin, imprisoned in the Auschwitz death camp. The martyrs are an amazing group of people who fought hard and kept their faith strong in the dark times of our Catholic history.

St. Blaise is one such martyr that is celebrated among Catholics. Though little of Blaise's early life is known, much of what Catholics believe today is based on tradition. St. Blaise was the Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia in the early 4th century. He was mentioned in the journal of a physician of the time and was noted for his ability to help cure people with objects caught in their throats. One story regarding this ability said that a mother had brought her young son to St. Blaise as the boy had a fish bone caught in his throat. St. Blaise's ability to cure this boy and others led eventually to his being named the patron saint of illnesses of the throat. Another tale regarding St. Blaise said that he moved from his town and lived in a cave as a hermit. Legend recalls that he would be visited by wild animals and would work to heal any that were wounded. When he was being arrested and taken before the governor, he saved a woman's pig from being eaten by a wolf in the woods. The woman thanked St. Blaise by offering him two candles that he could use in his cell and by which he could read the scriptures. After his arrest, St. Blaise was condemned by the governor of the region, Agricolaus, for his continued refusal to sacrifice to pagan idols. When St. Blaise upheld his Christian faith, Agricolaus at turns beat, tortured through flogging with iron combs, and, finally, beheaded Blaise, martyring the holy man.

Today in the West, Catholics celebrate St. Blaise's feast day on February 3rd. This feast day is often marked with a blessing of the throats. Two crossed candles, representative of the ones he received as a gift in prison, are sometimes held next to the throat of those receiving the blessing. The blessing which is invoked reads, "Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver you from every disease of the throat and from every other illness, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." St. Blaise is one of many martyrs honored for giving the ultimate sacrifice for their faith, their lives. May we all be blessed through the intercession of St. Blaise and so many others.



Fr. Zoy administers the blessing of St. Blaise.

Catholics Unite!

By: Eric Howard

Every year Catholic elementary and high schools across the United States set aside one week to celebrate Catholic education. Catholic Schools Week, typically celebrated during the last week in January, was commemorated this year from January 29th to February 4th. The National Catholic Education Association announced the theme as “Catholic Schools: Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service.” Schools from all over the United States celebrated this week by completing various activities and service.

Thank you to Mr. Chad Dowland for all you have done for St. Lawrence.



Though many are familiar with the celebration, few are aware of how it came about. In the 19th century, a bishop by the name of John Neumann became the first bishop to start a diocesan school system. Within a couple of months, the number of diocesan school systems skyrocketed from 1 to 200 in the United States. Thanks in part to the pioneering spirit of John Neumann, there blossomed diocesan school systems all across America. Then in 1974, as a combined project between the National Catholic Education Association and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Catholic Schools Week became an official week where Catholic Schools across America celebrate their unique Catholic Education.

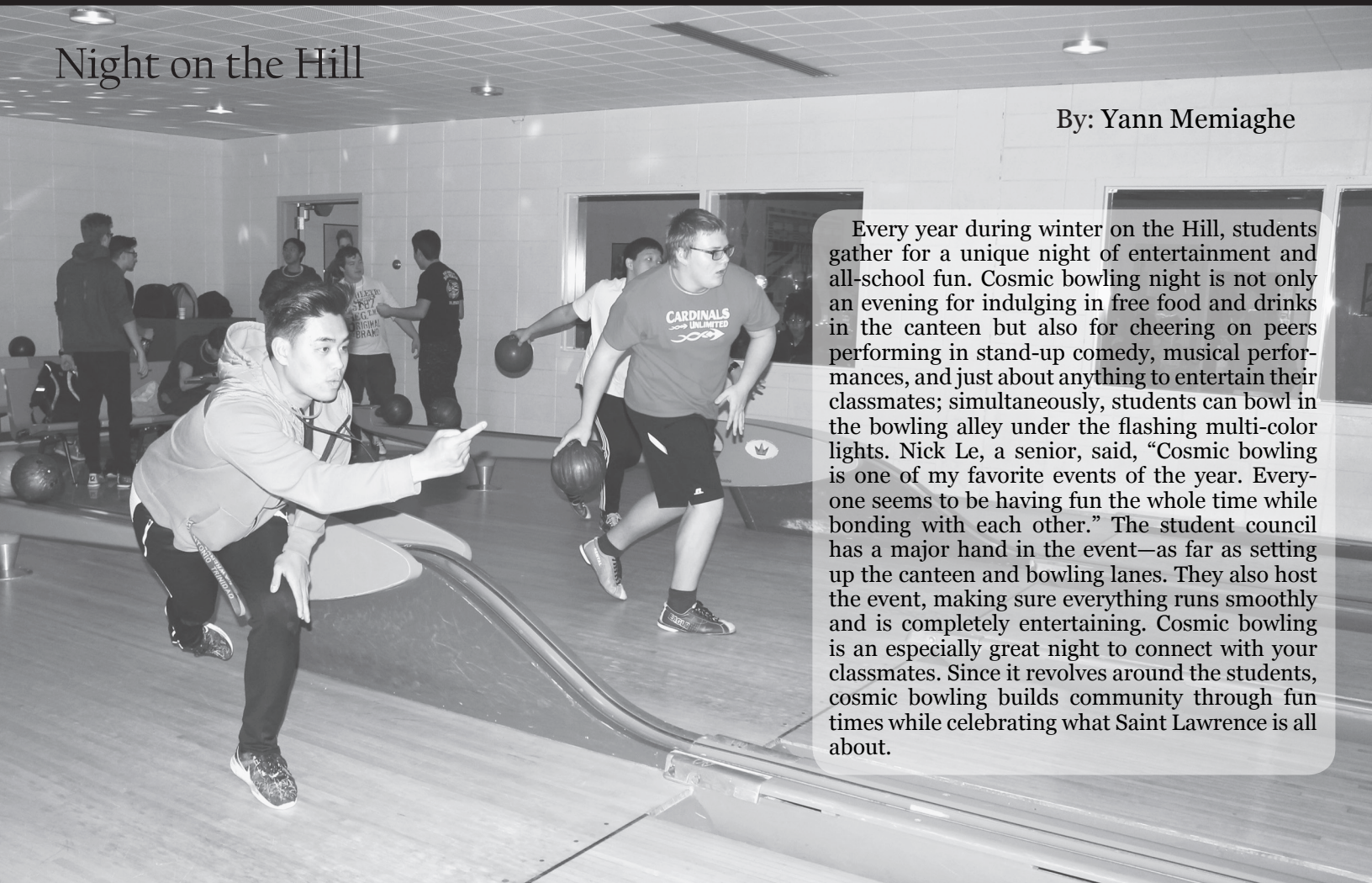
SLS celebrated Catholic Schools Week by having an accelerated school day on Friday, January 27th, followed by Mass, and, afterwards, a banquet in the refectory. During this banquet, Fr. John Holly honored all members of St. Lawrence Seminary’s faculty and staff who have been a part of Catholic Education. This year, Athletic Director Chad Dowland was honored as he resigned his position for a new one at neighboring New Holstein High School. Junior Seung Joo Lee said, “It’s great that St. Lawrence acknowledges those who help with Catholic Education.”



A fraternity shares a meal.

Night on the Hill

By: Yann Memiaghe



Every year during winter on the Hill, students gather for a unique night of entertainment and all-school fun. Cosmic bowling night is not only an evening for indulging in free food and drinks in the canteen but also for cheering on peers performing in stand-up comedy, musical performances, and just about anything to entertain their classmates; simultaneously, students can bowl in the bowling alley under the flashing multi-color lights. Nick Le, a senior, said, “Cosmic bowling is one of my favorite events of the year. Everyone seems to be having fun the whole time while bonding with each other.” The student council has a major hand in the event—as far as setting up the canteen and bowling lanes. They also host the event, making sure everything runs smoothly and is completely entertaining. Cosmic bowling is an especially great night to connect with your classmates. Since it revolves around the students, cosmic bowling builds community through fun times while celebrating what Saint Lawrence is all about.

A Different Type of New Year!

By: Tom Vu

The day that so many students at SLS have been waiting for has arrived...New Year! But not just the regular American New Year, the Lunar New Year! While a good number of students at SLS would probably only think of the food if asked about the Lunar New Year, it's about more than just rice and amazing cooked meat. It's a very important holiday that is celebrated by people all around the world. Lunar New Year, also called Tet, starts on January 28th this year. Each year a different animal of the zodiac is honored, and this is the Year of the Rooster.



The buddha guides the dragons to the fireworks.

Even though it is pretty common to refer to this celebration as Chinese New Year, that term is a misnomer. In fact, Lunar New Year is celebrated not just in China, but also in countries such as Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, and Cambodia. Tet is the term that the Vietnamese use to refer to this awesome celebration, while Koreans call it Seollal. It is a very big deal to many people, not only in Asian countries, but in places all around the world like America.

If a person were ever to celebrate Tet with an Asian family or go to Chinatown for the day, he would likely see one dominant color, red. That is because the color red symbolizes good fortune for the year. People would be wearing red, houses would be decorated with red posters and lanterns, and more. The party would be decorated with as much red as possible to signify spreading the good fortune. Some of the common foods prepared for Tet are also prepared in a special way. Foods include rice cakes, *japchae* (Korean noodles), and *che chuo*i (Vietnamese sweet banana and milk soup). At some point in the festivities, the elders of a family would likely give out a red envelope called *li xi* in Vietnamese. These envelopes are given to people



Senior Nick Le interviews Fr. John for OVM 4 TV.

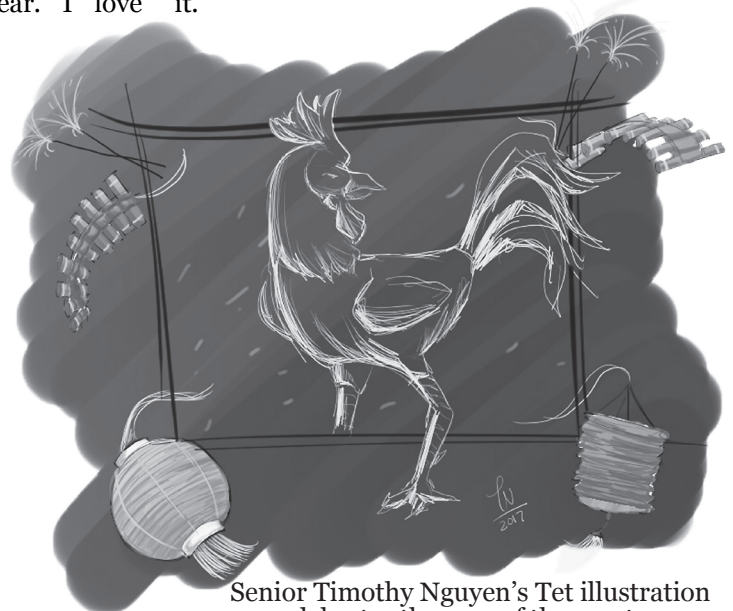


Sophomore Andrew Mai digs into his bowl of pho.

as a sign of good luck for the coming year, and they are typically filled with cash. More than just a kind gift, though, they are also traditionally believed to ward off evil spirits.

Every year, SLS celebrates Tet and some family members of the students come on the Hill to cook for the student body. This year, the Tet celebration took place on Sunday, February 11th. The parents took over the kitchen and prepared different traditional meals for the students. Some seniors and juniors even helped their parents. After the meal, the students and guests went to the chapel for a special evening prayer session. And then came the Dragon Dance. This special dance, performed by many Asian cultures around the world, has been performed for thousands of years and not only on Tet, but also at weddings and other types of celebrations. There were two dancers in the costume of a dragon, and there were two dragons in the performance. The dragons were accompanied by a buddha. The dragons also stood up on their hind legs and did other cool tricks. The evening ended with fireworks at the top of the upper ball diamond.

Tet is a very important celebration to many people around the world. It's a time of joy and happiness, but also a time to look forward to the coming year. Freshman Ryan Le said, "It is the most enjoyable celebration that my family observes every year. I love it."



Senior Timothy Nguyen's Tet illustration celebrates the year of the rooster.

New Year, New Me

By: Peter Hall

“New year, new me.” How many times have you heard that proclamation recently? The onset of a new year offers a fresh start for people wishing to make a change in their life-style. Gyms are packed, and people all over are vowing to live life to the fullest. New Year’s resolutions, as a whole, often get a bad rep because not many people end up keeping them. These SLS students have joined the millions of people across America who have decided a change was due. Will they fail in their resolutions and settle back into the monotony of their past lives, or will they be able to defy the odds and improve their lives? Only time will tell.



Khoi Nguyen (Junior): I want to raise my grades in the third and fourth quarters.

Alejandro Reyes (Sophomore): I will read more and study more.

Ike Mba (Senior): I would like to see the basketball team have a winning season.

John Tran (Junior): My goal is to become a Forensics State Champ and also to keep my grades up.

Davee Yang (Junior): I want to lose weight and keep my grades up.

Gabriel Aidoo (Freshman): It would be cool to grow an afro.

Mitchell Yeakley (Senior): I will continue to improve my skills and play soccer at a D-1 college.

Bryant Nguyen (Junior): Post every day on my photography page

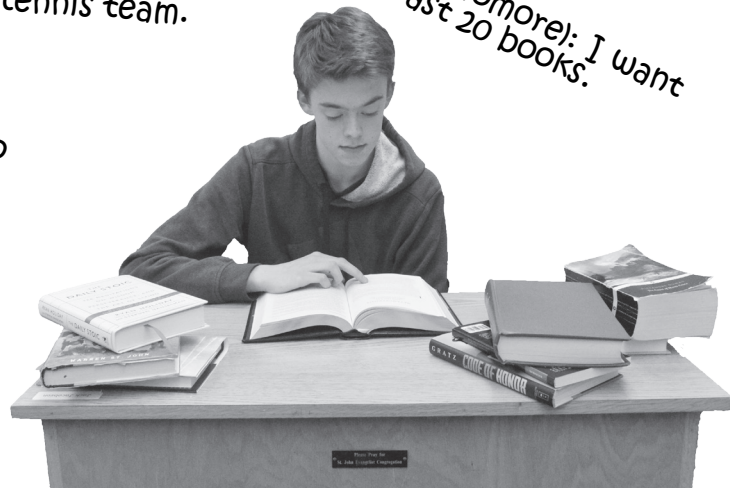
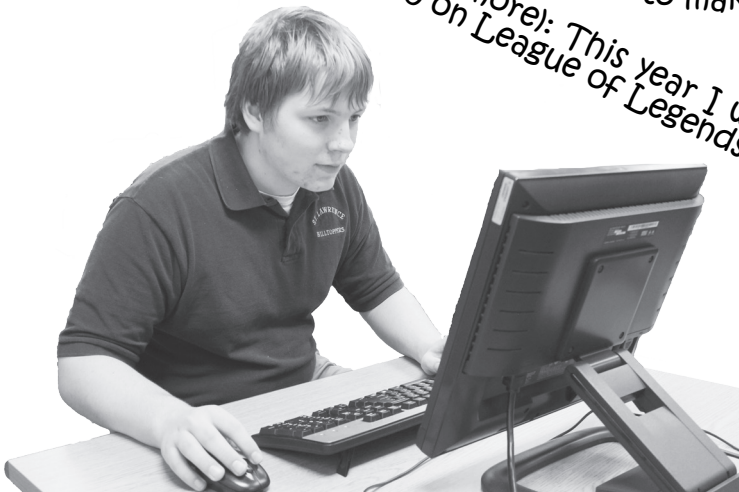
Augustine Fisher (Sophomore): I will learn how to cook and become a better artist.

Ricardo Rodriguez (Sophomore): I will put people through tables during this year's wrestling meets.

David Draftz (Sophomore): This year I want to get to level 30 on League of Legends.

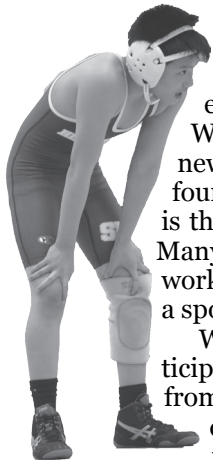
Julio Perea (Freshman): I want to make the tennis team.

Jack Jacobson (Sophomore): I want to read at least 20 books.



Wrestling up the Ladder

By: Joseph Hable



St. Lawrence has a variety of different sports teams, from soccer to basketball to baseball to wrestling. Every winter, many of the students sign up for wrestling. Whether it is due to interest or the urge to try something new, the wrestling team is made up of students from all four grade levels. What makes this sport special, though, is that anyone can join if he puts in the effort to improve. Many students start out freshman year struggling with the work, but by senior year it comes easy to them. Wrestling is a sport of immense effort, and it is no different at SLS.

Wrestling is a unique sport in that the individuals participate in matches in a one-on-one scenario with someone from another school. Wrestling is also divided up into 14 different weight classes, ranging from 106 pounds to the heavyweight class at 285 pounds. Each team is allowed to have one person per weight class wrestle on the

varsity level. In wrestling, there are two ways to win a match. Wrestlers can win either by pinning their opponent or by points. Pinning one's opponent is when he holds his opponent's shoulder blades on the ground for at least three seconds. Winning by points means that neither competitor was pinned by the end of three rounds, and then the player with the most points wins. Wrestlers earn points through take-downs (wrestling one's opponent to the mat from behind them) or escapes (breaking out of an opponent's grip once on the mat). These different actions earn one or two points.

This year SLS has full varsity and JV teams. While some of the students are returning, first or second-year wrestlers comprise much of the team. On Friday, January 20th, the coaches and other team members honored the seniors on the team during the match against Oakfield. On this night, the team acknowledged Brian Tang and Jonathan Hinesh for their four years on the team. Junior Kelly Paulsen said of the team this year, "We have a lot of up-and-coming talent with the potential to make a great team." Overall, with a team full of dedicated and hard-working freshmen and sophomores, a great wrestling team is in the making.



Coaches prep Ricardo Rodriguez to wrestle.



Senior Jon Hinesh takes down his opponent.

Dunking on Winter Sports

By: Isaac Villegas

Basketball is one of SLS's main winter sports. This year, the season started back in November with tryouts. The junior varsity team is made up of many new faces along with a few familiar ones. Coached by Mr. Chad Dowland (throughout the start of the season) and Mr. Dennis Holm (for the remainder of the season), the JV team had a 2-4 win/loss ratio before the Christmas break. The varsity team, coached by Mr. David Bartel, had a 1-4 win/loss ratio before break as well. Although these teams had a bit of a rough start, there was a lot of heart on both teams, too. Coach Bartel said, "I would like us to become more fundamental, grow together as a team, and, of course, win a few more games." He also said he would like to, "be more competitive in each game." Each team definitely had the potential to improve their season records. JV sophomore Gabriel Herrera said, "I want to average a triple-double every game," and his teammate sophomore Pedro

Fernandez said, "I don't want to have a losing record." Through all the wins and losses, many students and other fans came to watch the basketball teams battle for the win. Even if the teams were down by a lot, the fans still backed the teams by cheering for them. In all, the basketball games were a very exciting tradition for the entire school to watch as their Hilltoppers played for a win.



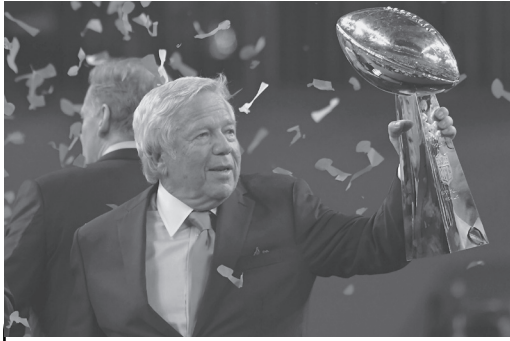
Junior Jean-Paul Ajide runs up for the play.



Players fight for the rebound.

The Greatest Upset of All-Time?

By: Carlos Nuñez



Robert Kraft, the owner of the Patriots, holds up the Lombardi Trophy.

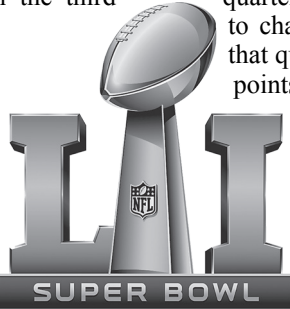
Each winter, a major competition takes place as the National Football League whittles its teams down to the top two in the ultimate face-off called the Super Bowl. This year the Lombardi Trophy was on the line between the Atlanta Falcons and the New England Patriots.

The Falcons had only made it to the Super Bowl once before this year. That was in 1999 when they lost to the Denver Broncos by a score of 34-19. On the other hand, during that same time period, the Patriots had been to the big game seven times, winning four of them. Other winners of the last five Bowls have included the Denver Broncos, Seattle Seahawks, Baltimore Ravens, and New York Giants.

In the last six games before the Bowl, the quarterback for the Falcons Matt Ryan has threw for 18 touchdown passes and zero interceptions, while Patriots quarterback Tom Brady made his 7th Bowl appearance in 16 seasons, meaning he's reached the final game a staggering 47% of the time. Throughout the postseason up to the Super Bowl, the Falcons had led the league in scoring, averaging 40 points per game; the Patriots followed in second with an average of 35 points

per game. Clearly, the result would depend on whose defense was able to stop the other team's offense.

The Super Bowl, held on Sunday, February 5th, was an unexpected, wild ride. The Falcons racked up a shocking lead in the second quarter of the game. As the teams went into halftime, the Falcons led the Patriots by a score of 21-3. With only two minutes left in the third



quarter, the score stood at 28-3. But that's when things started to change. The Patriots managed a last-minute touchdown in that quarter, and the fourth saw the Patriots add 19 unanswered points. At the end of regulation, the score was 28-28, leading to the first Super Bowl game that had to play into overtime. During that additional period, the Patriots continued their amazing comeback, as they were the first to score a touchdown and clinch their fifth Super Bowl title—their second in three years. No matter which team the fans were

cheering for, the huge lead of the Falcons and the impressive comeback of the Patriots made for entertaining viewing and plenty of debate to hold one over until the fall when the NFL returns to play.



Matt Ryan congratulates Tom Brady after the Patriots' victory.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

OVERALL RECORD: 5-12

JANUARY 13, vs. MAYVILLE 37-56
 JANUARY 14, @KHOLER 44-60
 JANUARY 17, vs. LIVLING WORD 39-74
 JANUARY 19, vs. MILW. SCHOOL OF ARTS 70-22
 JANUARY 23, @MISHICOT 68-72
 JANUARY 24, @ELKHART LAKE 57-46
 JANUARY 31, @CWC 47-31
 FEBRUARY 3, vs. LOMIRA 45-51
 FEBRUARY 4, vs. ST. JOHN MILITARY ACADEMY 38-61
 FEBRUARY 9, @STOCKBRIDGE 69-63
 FEBRUARY 14 @DODGELAND 59-61

HILLTOPPERS ARE 4-7 SINCE CHRISTMAS BREAK.

Varsity and JV Wrestling

December 15 @ Lomira

Varsity Loss 84-0: Ricardo Rodriguez won one of his JV matches

January 12 @ Home vs Omro

Loss 27-42: Kelly Paulsen won his individual match

January 14 JV @ Sheboygan Falls Tournament

Daniel Trinh placed third

January 20 @ Home vs Oakfield, Senior Night

Win 48-30. Nicholas Rodriguez and Kelly Paulsen won their individual matches by pin

January 21 JV @ Kewaskum

Champions: Long Do, Nicholas Rodriguez, Jonathan Hinesh, Devin Do, Alex Barrera, Kelly Paulsen

January 24 @ Home vs North Fond du Lac

Loss 6-72. Jonathan Hinesh won his individual match by pin

February 11 @ Valders (Regionals)

Daniel Trinh, Jonathan Hinesh and Kelly Paulsen each placed second and moved on to Sectionals.

Will You Be My Valentine?

By: Alejandro Reyes

Valentine's Day is shades of red or pink, chocolates, and love. But why is holiday? Many people go their

The story of the holiday may be Valentine, although his is one still shrouded in performing outlawed marriages, while others speak of his martyrdom for aiding the persecuted Christians in Ancient Rome. Probably the most famous, as well as accepted, legend tells of an imprisoned man by the name of Valentine, possibly falling in love with the jailer's daughter. He then sent her a letter and addressed it, "From your Valentine."

The Church may very well have placed Valentine's Day in February to overshadow the Pagan holiday "Lupercalia." Lupercalia lasted through the rise of Christianity and at the end of the 5th century, Pope Gelasius declared February 14th St. Valentine's Day. The holiday would first be associat-

ed with sending notes and tokens to friends and family, but later it was associated with sending those notes and tokens to lovers from admirers. This would lead to what we now know as "Valentine's Day," and the famous line, "Will you be my Valentine?" No matter its origins, though, presently the day is a perfect time to acknowledge anyone who deserves love. Whether one acknowledges their crush or longtime love, their mother, brother, sister, or even a close friend, St. Valentine has inspired many expressions of love throughout the ages.

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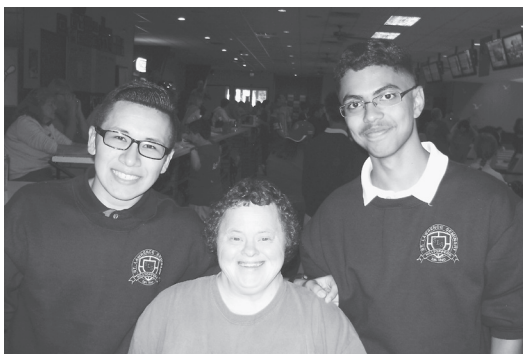
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Bowling through Barriers

By: Mike Perez

During the first semester of the school year at St. Lawrence, the members of the senior class shared in a heart-warming experience that senior Julian Moron called, "One of the most inspiring things I've ever done." Dr. Rick Voell enlisted their help in an experience called Special Olympics, and it is one of the many ministry options that the SLS upperclassmen participate in during the year.

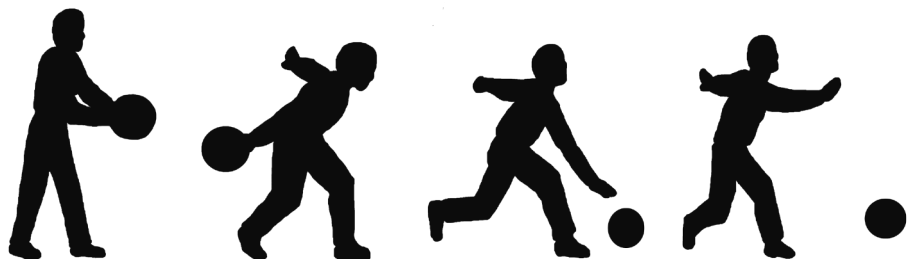
Special Olympics takes place on most Friday afternoons as a group of young men travel to Ledgeview Lanes in Fond du Lac for an evening of fun with a group of people who require special care because of their special needs. Coordinated through the ARC of Fond du Lac, SLS students get to bowl with participants and cheer on each other as friendships are formed with people who are not always the kind of friends one would seek out. The experience often breaks barriers based on misconceptions the young men may have towards someone who has special needs. It is also a great time with excellent company; as senior John Zampino said with a smile, "It is some of the most fun I have had while bowling."



Seniors pose with their new friend.



Students enjoy time with the Olympians.



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Numbers to Keep in Mind



11 Number of times a year students help with Special Olympics Bowling

2 and 5 Fraternities that tied for 1st during Winter Carnival

41 Number of Vietnamese students currently at SLS

80 Approximate number of alumni who came to the Alumni 3-on-3 Tournament

3 Number of wrestlers who made it to the Sectional tournament