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TO EXTRAORDINARY**

**SO WE'RE HERE...
AND SO ARE YOU?!**

(SOMETIMES WE FEEL LIKE THE ONLY ONES.)



WHO WE ARE

- ▶ **Malvern Preparatory School**
- ▶ **All-boys, Catholic, independent**
- ▶ **Grades 6-12**
- ▶ **645 students, 125 faculty/staff**
- ▶ **17 sports, 57 teams**
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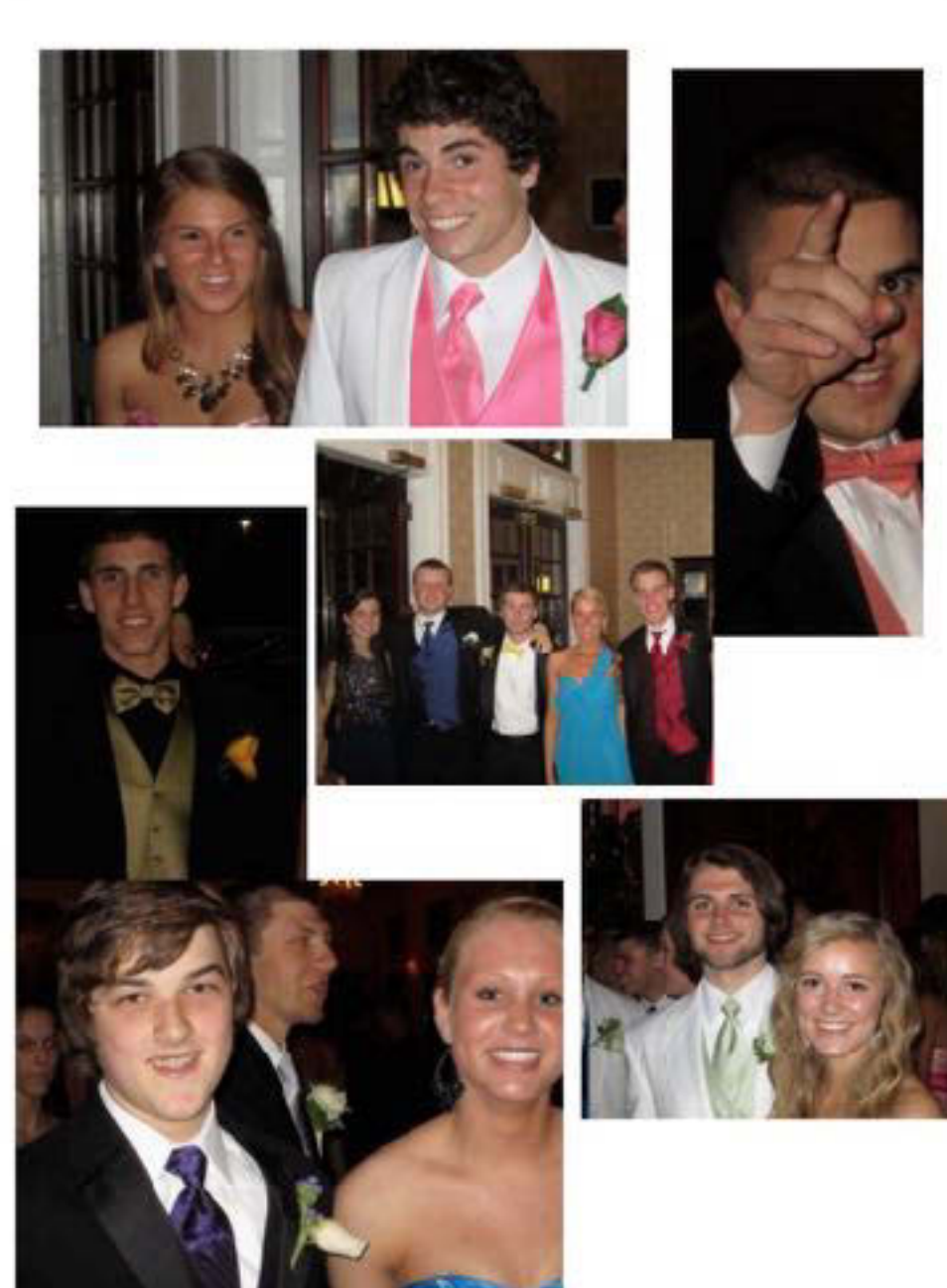
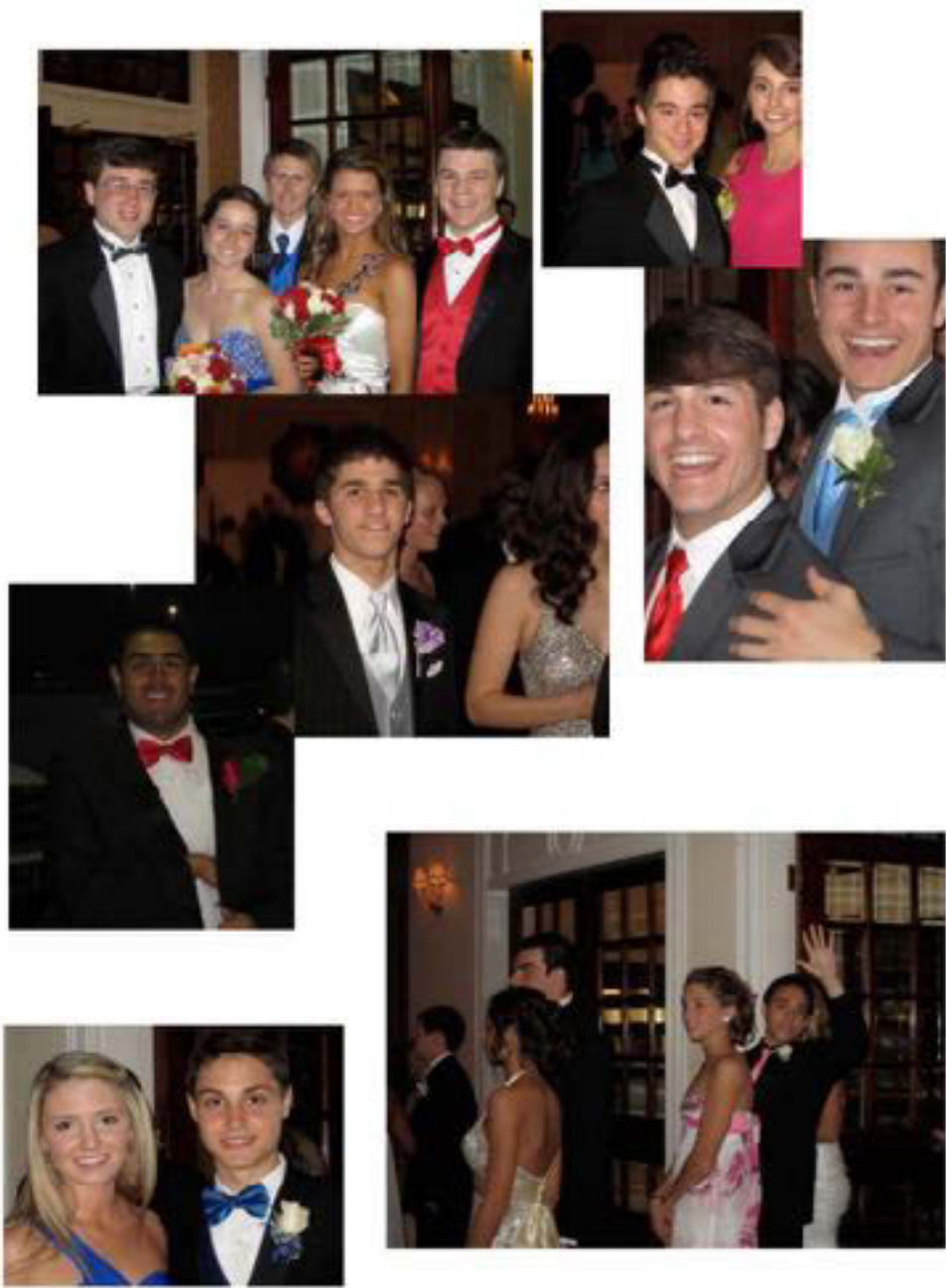
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Senior Joe Abel to put off college for two years to focus on junior hockey
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WHAT WE WISH WE'D KNOWN:

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PREPARING FOR COLLEGE AND BEYOND

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FOR SENIORS, COLLEGE IS NEARLY AROUND THE CORNER. SOME KINDS EXACTLY WHERE THEY ARE GOING. SOME DON'T HAVE A CLUE.

Four Christ Juniors will experience

Tommy Pero '12
FRIAR LIFE EDITOR

Due to overcrowding at Church, as well as its demands will participate next year instead of three.

Director of Christian Singing class says as the main reason this year because I did not fit in at Urban Challenge, if I were to go to Urban Challenge, I would have to be a member of the group. "With adding an additional group down to a size of 32 people," he said. "In one of the other changes will also."

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CONCLUSIONS

There are many things to consider when choosing a college. It's not just about the size of the school or the location. You also need to think about the quality of the education and the opportunities available. Take your time and do your research. Don't let the pressure of your parents or friends influence your decision. You know best what you need for a successful college experience.

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THE CHALLENGE:

**KEEPING
MOTIVATION HIGH
WHEN EVERYTHING
ELSE COMES FIRST**

PATIENCE & FLEXIBILITY

STRUCTURES

TEAMWORK

DEADLINES & TIMING

BUILDING EXCELLENCE

PATIENCE & FLEXIBILITY

Tommy Pero, Editor-in-Chief

*momentous announcement in Malvern History
...new headmaster. Start of a new era for Malvern Prep. (Story on back.)*

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MALVERN CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS!



Senior Sam Schmucker dons the red costume and waits for the children from the Best Nest Party.
(More Best Nest Pictures ON BACK PAGE)

IT TAKES (AT LEAST) FOUR YEARS.

IN OUR CASE, IT ALSO TOOK
SOME BIG CHANGE.

CAMPUS NEWS

Malvern Announces New Headmaster for 2012

The Board of Trustees of Malvern Preparatory School announced the appointment of Christian M. Talbot as Malvern's 13th Head of School, effective July 1, 2012. Currently English Department Chair at Regis High School, a Catholic college preparatory school for boys in New York City, Talbot's appointment is the culmination of an extensive national search and a unanimous recommendation from the Head of School Search Committee.

In announcing the appointment, Board of Trustees President Richard E. Devine, Jr. '76 P'03 said, "Christian Talbot brings a proven track record in scholarship and excellent management skills at a time when Malvern Prep is preparing to move into the future by implementing a five-year Strategic Vision, one of the most extensive and comprehensive that we have ever undertaken in our long history. We are confident that Christian is the ideal person to put that vision into action and lead Malvern Prep into a new era. Under his leadership, we believe that we will be able to carry on the great traditions of the School and lead the future with confidence."

"I am honored to become the 13th Head of School at Malvern Prep, and I look forward to help build on the success of the institution while looking to the future for our boys," said Talbot. "I was incredibly impressed with the students, faculty, administrative staff, trustees, parents and alumni who I was fortunate to meet with during my recent visits to the Malvern campus. I am

excited to work together to implement the Strategic Vision and prepare Malvern's students for college and life in an ever-changing global society, while ensuring that our boys continue to serve God and others in the spirit of St. Augustine."

Talbot will come to Malvern Prep after serving for 14 years at Regis High School, a Jesuit school committed to both academic excellence and fostering a spirit of generosity and service to those in need, from which he graduated in 1993. At Regis, Talbot teaches English and is in his seventh year as department chair. He is President of the Faculty Council and is in his second year of a Presidential Practicum, shadowing Regis President Rev. Philip G. Judge, S.J. through major phases



of the magazine, a student music review magazine. Talbot has also helped students explore dimensions of the Catholic faith and practice, having served as director of the Christian Service program and continuing to lead annual student retreats. He has also moderated student government and served as an assistant varsity basketball coach.

A passionate writer, he is the author of Teaching Excellence, a blog devoted to discussing and debating educational leadership. Two of his lesson plans on teaching the works of William Shakespeare have been published by the Folger Shakespeare Library, and he has been published in the journal Modern Psychoanalysis. Talbot holds an M.A. degree in Psychoanalysis from the New York Graduate

Associates to identify and review dozens of candidates.

"The committee gave very close consideration to a remarkably strong field, and we are delighted to have found the ideal candidate in Christian Talbot as Malvern's next Head of School," Kennedy said. "He is an inspiring leader and a gifted educator who brings the right mix of experience, knowledge, wisdom, and talent to serve and lead Malvern Prep."

Talbot's appointment comes at a time of transition at Malvern Preparatory School. In June, James H. Stewart steps down after 42 years at Malvern, including 22 years as the leader of the institution as Head of School and later President. "The extraordinary quality of the faculty and staff, and the standard of care Malvern gives to its fantastic group of students are both a direct consequence of Jim's leadership," said Devine.

As Christian Talbot takes on the role as the School's chief executive, Fr. James R.

This article was previously published in the Malvern Weekly

is a member of the Secondary Education Advisory Board of the New York Jesuit Province.

He founded the "Brain/Mind/Soul" senior seminar in English and mentored students as moderator of IMAGES, the school's literary magazine, and The Dy-

and Julia (2 1/2).

The selection of Christian Talbot was the culmination of a national search during which a nine-member Search Committee—chaired by alumnus and trustee Paul J. Kennedy, Esq. '74 P'08'10—worked closely with consultants from Wickenden

program in the upper and middle schools, while also being active in the School's fundraising efforts. Fr. Flynn has been a leader at Malvern Prep for more than 25 years, serving as Head of School since 2006 and Assistant Head of School from 1997 to 2006.

This article was previously published in the Malvern Weekly

THE PREVIOUS HEAD OF SCHOOL LEFT THE ROLE AFTER 22 YEARS.

EDITORIAL

“An Attack on Our God-Given Free Will”

Is limiting Malvern’s soda options really the best health benefit for its students?

Tom Verdi ('13)
Editor-in-Chief

DURING my four years at Malvern, there have been quite a number of monumental changes. The Dean of Students position has changed three times. A theatre giant has passed the reins to a new age. The “Oracle of Carney” (Miss Walsh, for those who don’t know) has retired and comic books have entered the classroom. But, there seems to be something even bigger at stake this year, something so huge, so colossal, it has the entire student body up in frenzy. What could be such an important issue? What could unite upper and lower school students alike? Malvern has welcomed a new Head of School this year, Mr. Christian Talbot, who has brought a new sense of leadership and style to campus. This new leader, however, isn’t what has the students in a state of frenetic uproar. It’s the fact that there are no longer ANY drinks in the cafeteria whose labels don’t read “diet” or “no sugar added.” These are horrible, terrifying words to many. What are we going to do?

Now, I, for one, don’t entirely mind the change. I welcome the new options such as Fuze and Crystal Light beverages. Others, however, don’t share these sentiments. Many students, perhaps faculty as well, feel as if they are being robbed of their basic drink freedoms. Granted, it’s only soda, but to many, being told they can no longer consume their coveted carbonated sugary goodness, well, that could be worse than death itself.

A recent study conducted by researchers from the School of Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio has proven in a controlled setting that waist sizes of diet soda drinkers were, on average, five times as large as those who consumed regular, non-diet soda. The artificial sweeteners trick the brain, causing the person to consume more high-calorie foods to quell one’s cravings. Other harmful effects caused by diet soda are largely biological, due to

the fact that diet soda contains absolutely no nutrients. Lab rats were given a diet with high levels of aspartame, an artificial sweetener used in diet soda. The rats, contrasted with another group of rats who consumed only a high-fat diet, showed extreme increased levels of blood glucose, a diabetes risk factor.

Is limiting Malvern’s soda options really the



At least we still have superweakes.

best health benefit for its students? I think not. I’m not saying that regular soda is all that nutritious either, but it’s certainly better than diet, both in regard to health and taste. The other beverages can stay, but for the benefit of the school, the diet soda restriction needs to be lifted. Imagine a society where the only available carbonated beverage available is diet soda. It’s a scary thought. I’ve heard some rumors of regular Coca-Cola and Dr. Pepper being smuggled across Warren Avenue. Hopefully the Beverage Police won’t make an appearance.

Jim Klinges, class of 2013, feels as if his choices have been threatened. “I think that taking away regular soda is unnecessary and that the choice to live a healthier lifestyle should be in the hands of the students and not forced upon

them. The Administration could try to educate the student body on the problem with sugared drinks instead of simply taking them away without warning.” Joe Barrett, class of 2013, also had some words to say on the matter. “I believe that it is an attack on our God-given free will.” Matt Hoban, a recent graduate, had an opposing opinion, for the most part. “Well, from a health perspective I guess that [banning sugared drinks] was probably a good move. But, I did enjoy very many sugared drinks in my days at Malvern, and they surely would have been missed if I still went there. Especially the chocolate milk; I feel for you guys for the chocolate milk (assuming that included chocolate milk).” Thankfully for Matt and for the students at Malvern Prep, chocolate milk has remained—for now.

In a recent letter to parents, Mr. Talbot said in order to replace the energy from sugar consumption we should simply get more sleep. As we all know, that feat is completely impossible and a ludicrous suggestion for a current high school student who has to deal with SAT prep, AP classes, college applications, homework, sports, activities—the list is infinite. More sleep isn’t a solution. I know I speak for the entire student body when I say we want our normal drinks back. To the person who asks, “Can’t we have both?” you obviously didn’t take Mr. Ostick’s Economics class. This change is unwelcome, and I’m sure it will be a hotly debated issue at the next town hall meeting, if those are still a thing. Change isn’t always for the better. ●



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THE PAPER RESPONDED TO HIS FIRST “MAJOR” DECISION AT THE SCHOOL WITH A CRITICAL EDITORIAL.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS, THE PAPER REPRESENTED STUDENT VOICE.

What Laramie Means at Malvern

Jack Murphy '15, member of Malvern Theatre Society, shares his perspective on being part of the production

Jack Murphy '15
CONTRIBUTOR

As many of you know, Malvern is doing the story of Matthew Shepard's brutal attack. It is far more than that. *Laramie* is also the story of love. It is the story of who witnessed the event and knew him. It is the story of love.

Here at Malvern, many seniors were only 17 at the time, so nearly every student has no memory of the Matthew Shepard's murder spread nationwide and upon hate crimes. Yes, Matthew was gay, but a white person who faces discrimination could have been. Shepard was murdered sixteen years ago, yet even today we see cases like the recent beating of a gay couple where laws do not protect certain groups from harm.

Too late to talk about being late?

One sophomore believes that discussion around the new schedule is distracting from the problems we already face.

Michael Gormley '16
CONTRIBUTOR

SCHEDULING in the classroom is something that the Malvern community needs to discuss. No, not block schedules or any of the potential future scheduling options, but how students are constantly late to class, and not to their own fault.

minutes late, it should be understandable that I will be late if my class is on the top floor of Carney.

As Matt Kropiewnicki said, "Some teachers don't understand that if I'm coming from Tolentine to Carney for a class, I'll be late."

Now, I do not want to put all

Mandatory Counseling Class Introduced for All Grades

Four-year curriculum will cover developmental topics, college preparation, and the college admissions process

Hate Crime in Philly, or Not

After a severe attack in Philly, Malvern takes a look out how legislators determine hate crimes, and how they could change in the future.

Jack McClatchy, '17
REPORTER

In Center City, a gay couple was attacked by a small group late in the evening. Now, three people, two men and a woman, are charged with hate crime charges.

from Archbishop Wood High School in Warminster. Due to the school being part of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Archdiocese and Archbishop Charles Chaput put out statements regarding the attack.

"This afternoon, administration

as not going far enough. "I think it's a mistake. We live in a country where same-sex marriage is legal in 17 states (twenty-nine by the time of publication, including the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania) from a civil rights perspective,

Filthy Friars or Friar Nation?

There is a difference between appropriate and inappropriate. The Editorial Board considers where to draw the line.

EDITORIAL BOARD

WE have all been there, the awkward echo of a failed chant that may or may not have gone too far. Whether the subject was the referee's domestic activity, an insult to the opposing team, or just plain inappropriate, these sorts of chants have come out of the mouths of the faithful in Friar Nation.

at Friar sporting events has become even more pertinent. The question stands, when have we gone too far and crossed the line? Where is the line?

We as Malvern Prep students are meant to be ambassadors for our school, representing the community and acting on our core values of Unitas, Veritas, and Caritas. Although nothing represents the

Changes announced to 2014 service trip destinations

Philippines revealed as a 2014 service trip, other global destinations explored.

Matthew Lanetti '15
MANAGING EDITOR

IN an effort to strengthen Malvern's Christian Service program, the Philippines have been added as a destination for the class of 2013 onward, and other changes are in the works.

"Despite rumors, we are not leaving South Africa," said Director of Christian Service, Larry Legner. He also said that rumors of a service trip to India are false - at least for now.

IT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE A PLACE SPONSORED BY THE AUGUSTINIANS, BUT IT IS A NICE GLOBAL CONNECTION.
-FR. CHRIS DRENNEN

students international experience and strengthen Malvern's global presence.

Why the Philippines? The reason relates to Malvern's Augustinian mission and connections. Already, two of Malvern's locations are based in Augustinian connections - South Africa and Peru.

"The Augustinians do have a special part of Filipino history," said Fr. Chris Drennen, Director of Augustinian Identity.

"The Friars were with Magellan on his journey and have care of the oldest church in Manila [capital of the Philippines], St. Augustine's."

"The presence in

Christian service sites, or are consistent with our values."

Malvern students will be staying in dorm rooms at St. Augustine University in Iloilo City, the urban capital city of the province of Iloilo. They will be eating at university cafeteria.

While some members of the junior class are anxious about overseas service, others like Arjun Menon are only excited.

"I can't wait to go abroad and learn about new cultures," Menon said. "I think just being in a different country itself puts us in a situation to broaden our perspective and understanding of the world and life in its various regions."

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN ALL AT ONCE. BUT IT HAPPENED.

WITH ALL APOLOGIES TO THE SPLC.....

CAN PRIOR REVIEW HELP?

Trung Le: The Man with the Campus Plan

👤 [Tommy Pero](#) 🕒 September 23, 2014 📁 [Featured](#), [Friar Life](#) 💬 [Leave a comment](#)

Trung Le is an architect who specializes in redesigning schools, and now, he is planning Malvern's future campus.

For the past few years, Malvern Prep has been implementing "21st Century Learning." With the help of architect Trung Le, the school is moving towards a 21st century campus.

Le says he has designed schools all over the United States and the Cayman Islands working with a Chicago-based firm called The Third Teacher +, which specializes in redesigning schools, according to the Third Teacher + website.

His designs emphasize natural light, have a large atriums instead of hallways, and have many multipurpose work and teaching spaces, the website states.



Le at Malvern / C. Talbot

According to Head of School, Christian Talbot, Le was selected to redesign the campus because his ideas about a "dynamic learning environment" fit in very well with the goals and ideals of Malvern. Le was chosen out of 3-4 candidates, including the same firm that built the Duffy Center.

Talbot also said that Le thinks the future of learning is the difference between Newtonian Physics and Quantum Physics, meaning the future of learning is about interactions between students, teachers and the space they use, instead of the teacher just lecturing information to the students.

The Blackfriar Chronicle spoke with Le about his background and his vision for Malvern Prep.

Tommy Pero: Tell me about your background. What inspired you to do what you do?

Trung Le: Well I think I was totally inspired by my high school teachers. A couple of them; one of them was actually my tennis coach and my Calculus teacher. Being an architect – I wouldn't say it was accidental, but it wasn't the first thing that I thought of as a profession. But, there's a point that I realized that I completely loved math and arts, and discovered architecture is one of those professions those two actually collide.

AS OF OCTOBER 2014, THE BLACKFRIAR CHRONICLE IS UNDER THE PRIOR REVIEW OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF MALVERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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ACCORDING TO MR. TALBOT, INFORMATION PRESENTED ON THE RECORD DURING AN INTERVIEW MAY CHANGE PRIOR TO THE NEWSPAPER'S PUBLICATION. SOME INFORMATION COULD BE DAMAGING TO THE SCHOOL IF PUBLISHED.

AS THIS IS A PRIVATE INSTITUTION, THE STAFF MUST COMPLY WITH THE REQUEST. WE ARE WORKING TO THE STANDARDS SET BY THE STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER (SPLC), PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION (PSPA), AND JOURNALISM EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (JEA), AMONG OTHERS, BUT IN ADDITION WILL NOW ACT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MALVERN ADMINISTRATION.

(It didn't last forever. More on this later.)

NONE OF US LIKED IT.

**BUT IT PUSHED OUR STAFF TO
PROFESSIONALIZE VERY QUICKLY.**



EMPATHY

FLEXIBILITY












FOCUS ON STRENGTHS

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Ethan Rowley, Managing Editor



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SHARING

Theology is archaic, but the approach doesn't have to be

The way Malvern teaches Theology is out-of-date. Here's our proposal to adapt it to the realities of today.

Editorial Board

There are two main philosophies a Catholic education institution can take in its faith-based identity.

One is to try to present the Catholic teachings and ideals to form young men who keep these values in mind.

The other is presenting various religion's teachings on topics with a core value system based in Catholicism - like empathy, service, unitas, caritas, and veritas.

The current theology curriculum is a reflection of the first school of thought in Catholic



Tyler Pizzico
Apr 24, 2016

Resolve

Theology may date back a while, but the approach should be new



John McClatchy
Apr 24, 2016

Theology is thousands of years old, but teaching it shouldn't be



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Resolve

I feel like archaic makes it sound like theology is outdated



Daniel Malloy
Apr 24, 2016

we should find another word instead of archaic

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much is expected," said college counselor Mr. thin
Richard Roper. "[Malvern students] are a priv- on v
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they must maintain. Students have to maintain bad
a professional academic integrity throughout the fully
entire year." that
Roper has been pooping at Malvern for 39 and
years, and has experienced the senior slide both '14,
as a teacher and as a counselor.



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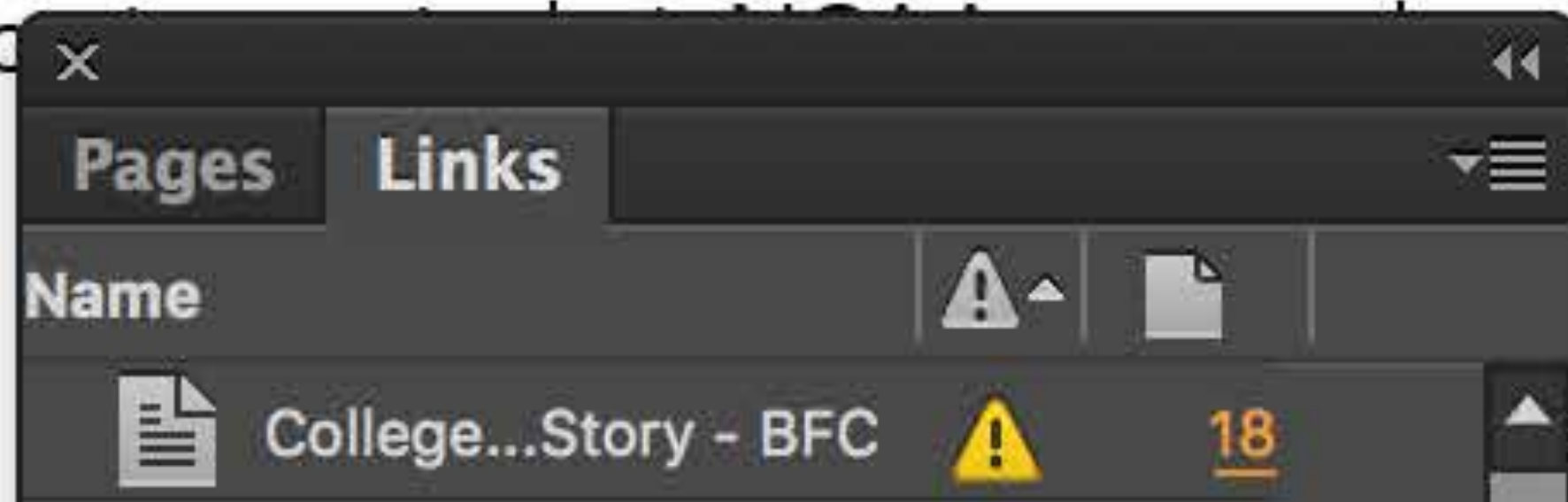
Athletic alumni adjusting to college sports

Recent Malvern graduates share their experiences adjusting to college sports so far.

Shane Muntz '17

CONTRIBUTOR

In high school sports a large number of athletes play

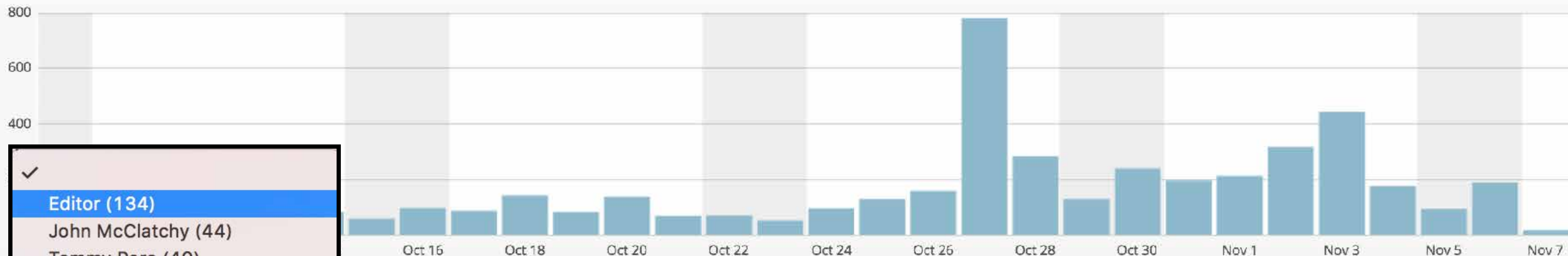


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INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION



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Michael Harrington, Section Editor



COMMUNICATION



Joseph Lister 3:11 PM ☆

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“ The Eight Grade defeated the Middle School Faculty with a last second buzzer beater in this year's @malvernprep Eighth Grade vs. Faculty Floor Hockey game.



Joseph Lister 3:13 PM

Can I get an approval?



Dan Malloy 3:17 PM

Go for it



Kate Plows 4:25 PM



COMMUNICATION

- ▶ **Work Backwards**
- ▶ **Avoid Obstacles**
- ▶ **Plan for Setbacks**

SCHEDULING



DEADLINES

1. Reporter Drafts & Editor Finals

2. Everyone's Final Drafts

WHY?

BUILDING EXCELLENCE

Daniel Malloy, Chief Investigative Reporter



BUILDING EXCELLENCE MEANS BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

WITH ADMINISTRATION

- ▶ **Prior Review as Healthy Competition**
- ▶ **Gaining trust**
- ▶ **Preview Discussion**
- ▶ **Relationships**

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Graffiti costs school time, money

Dan Malloy 1 week ago Featured, Friar Life Leave a comment

Maintenance staff, teachers, and students share perspectives on Malvern's graffiti.

Jadon Diehl '17, Ryan Maher '19, Daniel Malloy '18



When you walk into the bathroom on the bottom floor of Carney Hall, it looks ordinary – until you enter the stalls. Inappropriate and vulgar drawings are etched on the plastic dividers.

Junior Mike Castaldi has seen other students vandalize school property but said he has never drawn graffiti himself.

“I have seen other kids draw stuff on desks. I also see graffiti in bathroom stalls, especially in Carney Hall,” he said. “The stalls are covered with different pictures and words.”



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A Chance for Conversations that Can Strengthen Our Community

Dear Malvern Parents,

In the upcoming edition of *The Blackfriar Chronicle*, our student journalists wrote a feature article about graffiti and the damage to school property. The story highlights how the amount of graffiti has decreased across campus. It also exposes the harmful content of some of that graffiti. Given that the content of this article may be symbolically offensive, we want to explain how this story can be an opportunity to strengthen our community.

The photo used to complement the story is one of a swastika that was carved into a pew in Our Mother of Good Counsel Chapel. The symbol has been physically removed, but the harshness of the act remains. While the image illustrates this one incident, in the past there have been other occasions when other offensive comments made and racist symbols were drawn around campus. We have always responded swiftly and unambiguously in those situations, because our community does not tolerate this in any way, shape, or form. The *Blackfriar Chronicle* Editors-in-Chief wanted to make that clear to our students, and hope that their story can be a vehicle for spiritual and emotional growth.

We pride ourselves on the loving, Augustinian community we try to cultivate at Malvern Prep each day. We take role modeling seriously and strive to promote care and reverence for all of God's creations. So when a member of our community targets another person or category of person, that person has violated our core values.

Over the past several years, we have made a concerted effort to become a diverse and inclusive community. We aspire to be a Catholic school that welcomes and celebrates all religious and cultural backgrounds. We have held multiple SEED (Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity) experiences for our faculty and for our Middle School students. Next year, we will launch this program for the Upper School. Additionally, we have held various “Courageous Conversations” with our faculty and staff to discuss difficult topics in a community setting. These initiatives have








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YOUR WORK.**
(AND YOUR TEAM'S WORK.)




FRIEND BEFORE BOSS.

***FRIEND LEADS TO FAMILY.**

SHARE FEEDBACK.

 **Frank Hallinan**  Nov 3 (4 days ago)   

to me 


Tyler,

I was the News Editor for my college paper so I know the effort that is put into your work.

At our last trustees' meeting, we discussed how much we enjoy getting the paper. Just sharing that with you as such feedback may not filter down to you.

Know that the paper helps us keep tabs on campus life and is so helpful to us as we consider decisions which impact Malvern Prep.

Well done and keep it up!



On Nov 3, 2016, at 7:55 AM, Lantern, Friars <friarslantern@malvernprep.org> wrote:

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Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Silver Crown, Hybrid Publications

Gold Circle, 1st Place, Sports Story – Michael Droogan

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National Scholastic Press Association

8th Place – Best in Show, 16-page broadsheet

Story of the Year Finalist – Sports Story – Michael Droogan

Pennsylvania School Press Association

1st Place – News Writing – Zac Chan

2nd Place – Sports Writing – Michael Droogan

Student Journalist of the Year – Justice Bennett

Pennsylvania Press Club

1st Place – Sports Story – Michael Droogan

1st Place – Editorial – Staff

1st Place – Single Page Layout – Staff

1st Place – Feature Story – Justice Bennett

2nd Place – News Writing – Chris Bunn

2nd Place – Feature Story – Michael Droogan

2nd Place – Danny Malloy – Sports Story

2nd Place – Opinion – Justice Bennett

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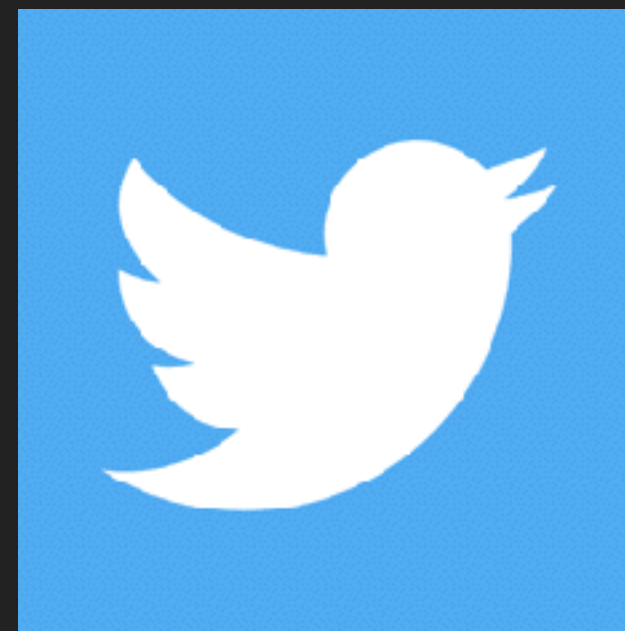


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