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The Fonz spreads awareness at Aquinas
By Chrysta Roczkowski

On March 15, Aquinas College was allowed into the presence of a living legend. Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, best known for his role as Fonzie on "Happy Days," visited the college in order to give a presentation about learning disabilities in children and to share personally experiences of education. With a running motto of "If you will make a mistake, it is not one you can afford," Winkler was keen to get students thinking about the effects they can have and to educate them about alternative learning methods available to them.

Before being known world-wide as Henry Fonzie, Winkler was a child struggling with "a high level of lead poisoning." Winkler shared his story of moving to Los Angeles, secure a role in "Happy Days," and his struggles novel "The Fonzie Factor," for his writing project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Feb. 20, 2008. Winkler was also named Aquinas Champion of Character as well as Academic All-WHAC. Head coach Dave Hammer was named Coach of the Year. "We're going to have really high expectations the rest of the season," said Baldwin. "Hammer's a great recruiter, and our high expectations want the fans and media to keep their ears open."
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much effort in making myself appear (David "Rides the Bench" Beckham,
plant if the other interprets a simple grumble at the most, and a full-on face and one makes a joke, or remarks on the gay. If two men find themselves washing brutes — and it's, much like the Kentucky derby, off to the races.
lounge areas in women's restrooms — and I can't say that I haven't at times disappeared in a men's restroom. If, alarming rate of unwashed hands)

Breaking news:

Dan Treul | News Editor

By Dan Treul

Gender Bender Ball a rockin' success

By Nikki Robertson

The B.O.B. plans expansion

Gender Studies President

St. Joseph's University's poet laureate says the college has a 'growing identity' as a Catholic, Jesuit institution

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Michigan Bill that allows same-sex couples to marry takes step closer to becoming law

GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN

VOTE '08

Obama tightens delegate lead as Michigan mulls a re-vote

Senator Barack Obama maintains substantial lead in number of pledged delegates, with less than 10 state contests remaining.

Michigan state lawmakers are weighing whether to allow Michigan voters to realign the state's primary unicameral system in the manner of New Hampshire's "first in the nation," "first in the state" primary, which awards all delegates to the candidate with the highest vote total.

But Michigan's primary system is not that competitive, with the Democratic nomination already locked up, and the Republican contest still in play.

The move, if approved by both houses of the Michigan legislature, would allow both parties to hold a "party caucuses" in the state, with the winner receiving all of the state's delegates.

The Democratic contest is between Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, while the Republican contest is between former Sen. John McCain and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

"If the votes of the superdelegates weren't taken into consideration, this would be the utmost in 'first in the nation,'" said state Sen. Steve竖 Fife, a Democrat who represents the Ann Arbor area.

The Michigan primary is scheduled for March 5, with the Democratic contest likely to be won by Obama, and the Republican contest likely to be won by McCain.

SNAPSHOT: A TRAGIC ANNIVERSARY

40 years ago, the Kent State shootings

Still healing from the tragic events of May 4, 2009, Kent State University community members reflect on the remembrance of the Kent State shootings.

Activists for peace: The Kent State shootings will take place in less than a year, as Kent State University hosts a series of events to mark the 40th anniversary of the event.

Of the 11 people killed in the shootings, 10 were students at the university, and 1 was a faculty member.

The shooting occurred on May 4, 1970, at the Kent State University campus in Kent, Ohio.

The Ohio National Guard was called in to clear a protest on the campus, and the guardsmen opened fire on the protesters, killing four students and wounding nine others.

The shootings triggered national outrage, and led to a nationwide demonstration in support of the protesters.

But the event also led to a nationwide depression, as the country mourned the loss of young people.

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"The Kent State shootings were a tragic event that had a profound impact on the nation," said Kent State University President Todd Diacon.

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Diacon added that the university continues to be a symbol of the Vietnam War, and a reminder of the toll of war on young people.
Worst crisis since WWII: Greenspan casts dire economic outlook

By Dan Trend
Newspaper

In a guest column published in the Financial Times, former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan predicted that the current economic downturn will be the worst since the recession of 1980-82.

President Bush in recent days has urged Congress and the American people to avoid "constraining" the situation, although many economists wonder what $100 billion of stimulus will do to revive the economy. Greenspan, who was likely to be confirmed as the governor of the Bank of Japan, said that the economy is in a "thawing" phase.

Recent weeks have also been marked by the shutdown of Enron, which hit Wall Street like a bolt from the blue last month. The company, which had a market value of $70 billion, is said to have been "a major blow to the market." Greenspan said that Enron's failure would be a "disaster" for the economy.

"We have a long way to go," the former Fed chairman said. "There's a lot of work to be done to bring this economy back to normal." Greenspan warned that the economy will not return to normal until "the Federal Reserve Bank has done its job." He added that "the central bank has to do its job" and "the job is not done yet.""What an unbelievable house. It's my whole life, and I'm really glad it's at the headlining speaker.

"I worry about the economic growth of our community," he said, and spoke of his desire to "make this a place of choice for students with good grades." He added that "it's not going to be easy" and "we have a long way to go" to achieve this goal.

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**APPLAUSE TO...**

RSHA, BHC, RAAD and the East Area Council who were able to still make Club Night into a successful event despite obstacles thrown at us by the downtown YMCA.

Campus Life for putting on the Wake Up People Blowout in February, which proved to be a major success.

**HECKLES TO...**

The downtown YMCA, for not abiding by what they agreed to for Friday’s Club Night.

The Corner Cafe, who has consistently been heckled in past issues. You weren’t even open on Saturday morning, though your signs say you should be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**OUR VIEW**

**Seniors should have a say in commencement speaker**

By Bryan Dowling

The Saint Reporter

Did you show up to your favorite pub on March 17 wishing a green wig and a shamrock-based beret watching to blend in? If you did, I am sorry you didn’t set the bar lower, but, for now, nonetheless, you are not uncompromised in your surprise that many were out in arms over the recent St. Patrick’s Day.

St. Patrick’s Day is normally March 17, and during the 20th century the novel only sold twice—1913 and 1946. The groundwork for this novel is in the “General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar,” not-so-resting document concerning the nature of the integral calendar it states, “Holy, Holy, Holy! Presence of all other celebrations,” meaning that the day is supposed to be spent on existing hard days that fall during that time; or rather Christ’s death and resurrection happens...everything.

It could be entirely. What if St. Patrick’s Day was on a Friday, during Lent, in other words, recorded least? Actually, this occurred in 2006 in the resulting Great Corned Beef parade organized by half of the 103 United States dioceses to free Catholics from the world’s biggest glut of corned beef. The big deal, as you stated, I was born both when I was 16. The idea behind St. Patrick’s Day is now spreading.

The green-hair that showed up on the 17th should be celebrated on any other day because they missed the feast. As for those who yelled out of the church changed St. Patrick’s Day, the question who can “Can we ever have the strength to be different. We’re the generation of change — social, economic, political. We want to make a difference in the long run. That is the problem which probably isn’t really make a difference in the long run.

The reality is our immediate future focus more on money for things that we’ll never be able to use and saving for an establishment the world is getting too—but we’re about to change the world. It won’t take much—just a little effort and a lot of consideration to take a student’s graduation on the campus memory to an extraordinary event permanently ingrained in our memory.

**Green confusion**

By Kari Waterman

The Corner Cafe

The longer I live, the more I realize that collectively we are never allowed at least some form of a breeze to flow pushing off words?

I am sure some before the students deserve the right to pick their commencement speaker, instead of alienating the students from the process, why don’t they at least form a committee to give the students a voice?

At the very least, allow the students in whose graduation are giving some form of input on the candidates. This wouldn’t be something as simple as just putting a survey on The Maroon.

It wouldn’t take much—just a little effort and a lot of consideration to take a student’s graduation on the campus memory to an extraordinary event permanently ingrained in our memory.

We’ve been the recipients more than one disappointing look or lecture about college kids cavalier attitudes which was given in a manner, in my case, I must say toward responsibility and the future. But, in perspective, we’re the emerging work force of America, we’d like to have the opportunity to contribute. I can think of a person who has seven grandchildren.

What does any of it mean if we’re really speaking over a thousand dollar difference in the average college student, who is an education that will help us get a job we can’t even take care of the educational needs of our own children? We can’t even take care of the educational needs of our own children.

Not only should Aquinas recognize nursing students in commencement, but every other student should be recognized. Nursing students have a photo of the graduating class. They are more conducive for a celebration of our school, and since the nursing students are also RHA, RHC, RAAD and the East Area Council who were able to...
What I learn from unreal reality
by Amy Newmark

Pulitzer-winning drama comes to Grand Rapids
by Aliyah Pott

The Saint Report

"The Rabbit Hole" by David Lindsay-Abrams, out as of 10 a.m.  The show runs through March 16. Postponed until Monday at 11 a.m.

Food: The Melting Pot spics up Sunday brunch

Jon The Melting Pot for Sunday brunch with Java. Now through May 25 can enjoy his Brunch made possible by Sugar Dining and you can make your reservation by calling (616) 726-0080 or for more information call (616) 832-3935.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

grand Rapids girl fits fashions trend of "fifty plus" "fifty plus"

by Brian Headlin

The Saint Report

At first look, Jonas Capo's paintings seem unusual to eye searching for regular medium on canvas. Instead of working with oil or acrylic, Capo compares himself to work with nail polish.

"I paint from memory, from my images, and I also take a picture if I see something exceptionally beautiful and paint it,“ said Capo.

"I use it in a range of sizes,“ said Capo. His family is Grand Rapids nails capo is well known for his work on nails in the nails industry. His work is now being featured in Capo's latest exhibit called "The Rabbit Hole". The exhibit is located at The Saint Report from March 20 through April 15. Visitors can visit the show during regular business hours.

Local artist paints a nail polished picture
by Brian Headlin

The Saint Report

In the description of Capo's exhibit, it is mentioned that "The Rabbit Hole" is a collection of paintings that focus on the theme of beauty and its irreplaceable value. The paintings are a celebration of the human form and its many expressions. The exhibit is a reminder that beauty is not just skin deep, but rather a profound statement on life.

Capo's work is influenced by his personal experiences and observations of the world around him. His paintings are a reflection of his journey through life and his constant search for beauty in all its forms. His work is a testament to the power of creativity and the ability of the human mind to create something beautiful out of nothing.

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Microsoft finally delivers Office update for the Mac

By Bryan Axford
Editor-in-Chief

Some of the most common things I see when I walk into The Moose Cafe are Apple laptop users. Maybe it's an attraction to their style. Their ease of use or any number of other things. If you own a Mac, there's probably a good chance you have Microsoft Office installed. The Office suite to the 2008 version, adding several capabilities and changing the programs included in the package. What does the actual change in the software suite includes a new program template. Taking cues from Apple's simplistic style, users now have fewer templates and other options that can be seen throughout Mac OS X.

In addition to this change, however, Microsoft also opted to include support for Excel. A feature available in the 2008 version also adds some much-needed customization options that could have been simple to implement. In addition to the "Christian," the 2008 version also adds some much-needed support for Microsoft's new XML format. The Mac "ribbon" is much easier to use and matches templates and other options that can be seen throughout Mac OS X.

One of the across-the-board changes to Office update for the Mac is for the XML file capabilities — you won't have to worry about any incompatibilities on the Mac side. The Mac "ribbon" is much easier to use and matches templates and other options that can be seen throughout Mac OS X.

The second half was also impressive. From the first notes of "Rented," I was so impressed with the musical that I knew nothing about it. While saying the show was not perfect, I could not have been more impressed by the quality of the production and the writing behind it. While saying the show was not perfect, I could not have been more impressed by the quality of the production and the writing behind it.

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RENT rocks its local, applauded performance

By John Taylor
Business Manager

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"Rent" is a musical that could be considered a "rock musical." The show has won numerous awards including a Grammy for Best Musical in 1996 and a Pulitizer Prize for Drama in 1996. "Rent" is a remarkable show that left the audience applauding.

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Exploring the Irish tradition 
by Jodie Lee

The Saint Reporter Tuesday, March 18, 2008

The Irish are known for their love of sports, and no sport is more Irish than hurling. This unique sport is a combination of soccer and baseball, played with a wooden stick and a ball that is similar in size to a baseball. The game is played on a rectangular field with three goals, one at each end and one in the center. The teams try to score by hitting the ball into the opposing team's goal with the stick, which is called a sliotar. The game is played with two teams of 14 players each, and the objective is to score more goals than the other team. It is a fast-paced, high-scoring game that requires a lot of skill and strategy. The Irish take their hurling very seriously, and the sport has a long history in Ireland, dating back to the 18th century. Today, hurling is played in many parts of the world with a strong Irish diaspora, and the sport has become increasingly popular in recent years. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the sport and its unique history.

END OF THE ROAD

With women's basketball losing in first round of NAIA National Tournament

By Whitney Krassner

Senior journalist

After a seven-game winning streak that ultimately led the Aquinas College women's basketball team to the national tournament, the team became an unstoppable force to be reckoned with.

Through injuries and strong competition, the team learned to play through hardships.

Although the team was defeated by the University of Mount Olive in the national tournament, the women's performance and attitude was not to be reproached.

Complimented by other sources for their "clips," the women's basketball team remained positive through out the season.

Through the injuries and everything that happened this season, everyone, the coaches and the women, "learned a lot," according to coach Ray Pitts.

Sophomore Alice McCarthy, the head scorer for the game that hit the women in nature, was faced with the difficult decision of "pull together and continue as one.

"I think that there were a lot of ups and downs and a host injuries and we still stayed strong through the whole thing and try our very best," added McCarthy.

Every game different players would step up to fill the role of star player and different players stepped up into other roles as well.

"We are a pretty gritty team," Pitts said.

Hurling

Hurling is a sport that does not involve making a trip to the restroom or anything even close to steroids.

Hurling is not nearly as popular as soccer, but it is the fastest team sport in the world.

Hurling is also played with a wooden stick and a ball, but the game is played on a rectangular field with three goals, one at each end and one in the center. The teams try to score by hitting the ball into the opposing team's goal with the stick, which is called a sliotar. The game is played with two teams of 14 players each, and the objective is to score more goals than the other team. It is a fast-paced, high-scoring game that requires a lot of skill and strategy. The Irish take their hurling very seriously, and the sport has a long history in Ireland, dating back to the 18th century. Today, hurling is played in many parts of the world with a strong Irish diaspora, and the sport has become increasingly popular in recent years. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the sport and its unique history.

What to Watch

The next season on the watch list for college basketball fans is the 2008 Women's Basketball NCAA Tournament. The tournament begins in March and continues through April, with the final four games to be held in late April. The tournament is open to any school that can meet the eligibility requirements, and it is a single-elimination tournament with 64 teams participating. The teams are divided into four regions, with the top-seeded teams playing in the first round. The tournament includes both Division I and Division II schools, and it is a highly competitive event with a lot of drama and excitement. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the tournament and what to watch for.

Basketball: Big Ten produces four teams in the big dance

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany has announced that the conference will be sending four teams to the NCAA basketball tournament. The teams are Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, and Wisconsin. The Big Ten is one of the most competitive conferences in the NCAA, and it is known for producing high-quality players. The conference has a strong history of success in the tournament, with nine teams making it to the Final Four over the past 10 years. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the Big Ten's success in the tournament and what to watch for.

Basketball: Detroit Mercy plays host to NCAA Tournament

Detroit Mercy is hosting its first NCAA Tournament game in 20 years. The team will be playing against a team from a lower-seeded conference, and the game is being held at the Ford Field in Detroit. The Mercy is a mid-major program that has made the NCAA Tournament just once before. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the Mercy's return to the NCAA Tournament and what to watch for.

Women's basketball: In search of a national champion

The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the search for a national champion in women's basketball. The NCAA Tournament is the ultimate goal for any college basketball team, and it is considered the pinnacle of success in the sport. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the search for a national champion in women's basketball and what it takes to win it.

National championships: A journey to glory

The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the journey to national championships in women's basketball. The Saint Reporter spoke with Bryan Esler, editor-in-chief, about the journey to national championships in women's basketball and what it takes to win it.

Women's basketball: The Saint Reporter's round-up of the best of the best

Come sail away: Aquinas brings in new sailing club

By Ryan Siler
Editor-in-Chief

Aquinas students will soon have an option to sail in the high seas. Beginning this spring, the sailing club will offer classes and races to anyone interested in learning to sail.

"It's the Aquinas men's lacrosse team," said John LaCross, senior and one of the founders of the sailing club. "We're looking forward to it."

Sailing has a history at Aquinas that extends back to the early 1990s. The club is being revived to meet the demand for sailing as an extracurricular activity.

The sailing club is being offered through the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, and is open to all students. New members will be able to learn the basics of sailing and progress to more advanced levels as they become more comfortable with the sport.

The club will provide students with opportunities to participate in local and regional races, as well as attending regattas in larger bodies of water. "Like Lake Michigan, Maine coastline," said LaCross.

Among the instructors for the sailing club will be Dennis Marshall, who has a background in sailing and has experience coaching sailing teams.

"We're just excited to see how it goes," said LaCross. "We hope to have a lot of interest from students and we're looking forward to offering this opportunity to them."

LaCross said that the sailing club will be open to anyone who is interested in learning to sail, regardless of prior experience. The club will provide instruction for beginners and offer opportunities for more advanced sailors.

The sailing club will hold regular practice sessions and will compete in local and regional races throughout the year. The goal is to participate in as many races as possible and to improve the skills of the club's members.

"We're excited to be able to offer sailing to Aquinas students," said LaCross. "It's a unique opportunity and we're looking forward to seeing how it develops."