Information, please!

AQ president addresses student concerns at town hall-style meeting

By Molly Pelak

Aquinas College President Juan Olivarez stepped into the spotlight and addressed student concerns at the State of the Student Interview Sept. 17 at the Moodle. The interview, broadcast on Aquinas' radio station, featured a student president's panel and student questions.

Throughout the night, many topics were discussed such as tradition, faith, and leadership, but there was one topic that most people would not have guessed to be discussed that evening: the 8% icon. This topic came up in conversation while discussing new developments in the personal questions that Olivarez asked. Olivarez described the interview period as a "revolutionary time which was shaping, the conversations into a bigger picture movement where everyone was finding the right ends.

In response to all of these personal questions, sophomore Emily Martin a business administration and German major said, "It was very good that he opened up about his personal lives."

With the arrival of new students, many students were anxious and a bit skeptical as to what Olivarez would bring to the table. However, however, seemed to answer these uneasy emotions by stating, "I don't listen to students. I just don't know how we can do our jobs."

According to reports from Aquinas' police department, the victim was a young man who was walking home when he encountered this "State of the Saint" event. The victim's name was Jane Wiedenbeck of Food and Water Watch, an interest group that works to ensure quality in the water system. The event was organized by the non-profit group, Food and Water Watch, as part of their Fair Farm Bill Campaign.

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The occupation on Wall Street

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People shouting slogans, making signs, dying down, signs thrust to the fore. Police making human walls to control crowds, sometimes using brute force. Cops jam-packed with people for weeks, waiting for their case to be addressed by the powers that be.

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Across our computers, TVs, and cell phones, there's no turning them off.

By Steven Ahmed

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This year, Aquinas College has become a part of President Obama's Initiative and Community Service Campus Challenge. This is a great opportunity to make a difference. September 12, 2011 in a full Wege Ballroom

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Homecoming 2011

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The two new faces of the fall season were chosen King and Queen. Dr. Williams was recognized as the aquinas Athletic Director of the Aquinas Athletic Hall of Fame.

Senior Whitney Fitzgerald helped organize the week, including a show by hypnotist Dr. Williams was the Aquinas Dean of Students, faculty, family, and alumni attended the opening ceremony.

The 2011 Annual Hall of Fame Gala was held at the DeVos Place Convention Center.

Frost to affect local farmers

By Sarah Branz

The Fulton Street Farmer’s Market opened for the season in Grand Rapids on Saturday, Sept. 21, leaving over 100 vendors out of nearly 13 million residents, and Tokyo Electric Power.

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**FROM THE CROWD**

**APPLAUSE TO...**

SIFE, for serving up 1,000 burritos; Jupiter, for dominating the eastern night sky; Netflix, for suddenly deciding to go by two names and after a year; SIFE, for serving up 1,000 burritos; Netflix, for suddenly deciding to go by two names and after a year; Tami Lindemulder, class of 2014

**HECKLES TO...**

Drivers who wait until the last minute to pull over for construction; The procrastinators in front of the Sturman, we get the point after a year; The NBA lockout, for copying the NHL; Everyone who forgot about our favorite guilty pleasure from last year, lifelikeal.com/aquinas.

>> from our view

At Aquinas, we’ve been told that all of us are a family. For a student body, a group of individuals, that is a family. Often, we overlook how important this dynamic is. We are not the same, smiling faces in class, recognize people on the path to our dorms. We don’t always get along with everyone in the same class. We are involved with, open practically anywhere on our campus, and beyond. We tell all of this as a given, that this is the norm. We don’t really understand why we are. There are times, however, when the links between us become far more apparent. When a facet in class disappears, we notice. When a voice dissolved into silences, we notice. When a tragedy strikes a few of us, it strikes us all.

You may not have known these students that died recently. They were our friends, our counselors, our classmates, our roommates. The emptiness left behind is deafening.

Take a moment today to remember these members of our Aquinas family:

Tami Lindemulder, class of 2014
Zach Ziefert, class of 2014
Max Langheinicht, class of 2014

They live on in our memories and prayers.

**Schwinn, you've done good**

By Monica Barcitto

Editor-in-Chief

Even as a native of Portland, Or­

I grew up watching the Mercury space­

team's meetings that encompassed the

mission of the first moon landing as

the most memorable mission for me,

their unique astronauts. The players

for instance, Maryland's asymmetrical

uniform debate. The final frontier.

**counterpoint:**

Uniforms should stick with tradi­

**tradition**

**Shattered space dreams**

By Stephanie Olick

Sports Editor

Space. The final frontier. Though I
didn't grow up in the golden age of the
American space program, I was excited
about the beginning of the era’

1960's and the launch of the

**newest programs:**

Maryland's asymmetrical uniforms sparked heated controversy on their release.

**Point/Counterpoint:**

The great college football uniform
debate

by Nick Signore

Managing Editor

With each coming season, more and
more college football teams are reviving
old uniform combinations. While some
may not share the same vision on how
these uniforms look, most of these school
are working towards a more traditional
look. First and foremost, the Ohio Bob­

cats have worked diligently to create
unique uniforms for their matchups against rival Michigan. The players were
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**Buckle up for Drive**

**UPROAR Fest rocks Van Andel**

By George Van Dusen

The arena was dark, the stage was set for the 90s’ biggest bands to reunite and rock the crowd.

Van Andel Arena and downtown Grand Rapids were braced on September 20 for the annual UPROAR Fest, a tour of classic rock bands and tribute acts. Medieval Dynasty, the Offspring, and the Black Sabbath are just a few of the bands that performed.

The UPROAR Fest is a part of a series of tribute bands that pay tribute to classic rock bands. The Offspring performed a setlist that included songs from their album "Smash" and "икси."

The Black Sabbath tribute band included Ozzy Osbourne, Geezer Butler, and Tony Iommi. The band performed a setlist that included songs from their album "Paranoid" and "Sabotage."

Medieval Dynasty performed a setlist that included songs from their album "Medieval Dynasty" and "Dehumanizer."

The arena was sold out, and the crowd was electrified by the classic rock bands.

**Books: If only a terminator would take this care of me**

By Stephanie Gilch

The book is about a woman who is a fan of the Terminator franchise and is a fan of the character, Sarah Connor.

She writes about her feelings towards the character and how she would like to see more of her in the franchise. She also discusses the poor quality of the other Terminator movies and how they failed to live up to the expectations of fans.

**Calling all originals**

**Stevie Wonder**

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**Blink is back, bland**

By Nick Signore

The article is a review of Blink-182's latest album, "Neighborhoods." The author discusses the band's evolution from punk rockers to more mature musicians and how their sound has changed over the years.

The album is described as having a mix of pop punk and emo elements, with catchy hooks and memorable melodies.

The author praises the band's guitar work and the overall production quality of the album, but also notes that the songs are not as distinctive or surprising as their past work.

The conclusion of the article is that Blink-182 has remained relevant, but their latest album may not live up to the high expectations fans had for them.
Abduction fails to kidnap interest

By Sarah Parlette

The world’s worst writer, director and actor come together every fall for their favorite little black film. It is easy to see the influence Ke$ha exudes paranoia and explodes with a genius known as Alice Cooper has not ally start resembling the Alice Cooper of Tony. "Caffeine" is the kind of song that
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Men's soccer: being the opponent at homecoming

Aquinas men's lacrosse kicks off with a win, women set to take the field on Saturday

By Laura Rico

The Tigers won an exciting game against Concordia 3-0 on Saturday. Concordia was hot out of the gates scoring in the fifth minute with a goal from Fischer. The Saints were victorious at Homecoming, defeating Concordia 3-0.

Sports and entertainment

Tigers win AL Central

Detroit pursues first World Series title since 1984

By Brenda Hoffman

The Detroit Tigers look to make a statement in the 2011 Major League Baseball post-season as one of the American League Central division champions. It is the first division championship for the Tigers since 1984 when they won the World Series.

The Tigers clinched the title on September 22, 2011, scoring a run in the ninth inning of a 7-6 win over the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers are now 80-72 on the season, 27-4 in AL Central games, and are six games ahead of second-place Chicago. They also have secured the AL Central division title for the first time since 1984.

Women's golf third in WHAC

The Tigers are third in WHAC after the fall season.

Not to be shown up by the offense, pitching and defense were impressive. The Tigers allowed only one interception in a 48-3 rout of the Chiefs. Matthew Stafford led Detroit to a 3-0 win over the Chiefs. Creameans capped off the night with a 26-23 win.

The Tigers will look to build on this success as they prepare for their next game, the Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Gophers are coming off a strong performance in the Big Ten championship, where they defeated Michigan State 35-21.

Annie's men's lacrosse kicks off with a win, women set to take the field on Saturday

Aquinas' soccer program is one of the best in the country, and the team is looking to continue their success in the WHAC league.

The Tigers have also looked to their defense, allowing only two goals in their last five games. The team is looking to continue their success in the WHAC league, and is currently sitting in third place with a 4-1-2 record.

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Saints on a hot streak

By Morgan Demuth

The women’s soccer team has been on a hot streak since the beginning of the season. The Saints are now 9-2-1 overall and 3-0 in WHAC conference play. On Wednesday, September 14, the Saints beat Goshen College, winning all nine games since their first win on September 1.

Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Duley had five saves for the Saints during the game. Freshman forward Jamie Tomaszewski scored the only goal during the contest. Duley made four saves for the clean sheet. The match was played at the Marv tissues Homecoming event.

This season, Duley made her debut with Aquinas and has been the starting goalie for the Saints. Duley has recorded 19 goals and five assists on the season.

On Sunday, September 18, the Saints ended the third consecutive season win when they beat Cardinal Stritch University. Freshman forward Elizabeth Vaughan assisted a goal by the Saints. Vaughan has scored 16 goals in the season.

Freshman goalkeeper Gabby Morrison was the starting goalie for the Saints. Morrison has made 14 saves for the Saints since her first game on September 5.

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The men’s soccer team has a five-game winning streak that was set in 2007. Michigan State (3-1) had the Saints on a hot streak. The league championship will be on September 28.

Men’s golf looks to improve as season progresses

By Laura Ross

The Aquinas College men’s golf team has made great improvements in their game for the purpose of their upcoming tournament. The team is headed by Coach Mike Wojciakowski, who has been with the team since his freshman year. He has big plans for the team this fall season.

This past weekend, Michigan State headed to Grand Bend to take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Fighting Irish had 180-107. Michigan State had a total of 16. Senior B.J. Densmore and Brian Lanciaux, freshmen Blake Bitner, James Lanciaux, and sophomore Jesse Ornelas-Luna were named a team captain.

Following their win over UM-Dearborn, Michigan State headed to the Minnesota Golden Gophers. This past week, Notre Dame placed 15th out of 33 teams. This loss will make us better, people could be involved in something seemingly small but could change the outcome of a game. It is fun to deal with that pressure.

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Pack running and team unity key for men’s cross country

By Alyssa Ponce

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This year, the team under coach Landy has grown and has been placed 15th at the WHAC. We really did well and we worked on everything. It is fun to see a side of the game that most people don’t see.

I have been the starting goalie for the Saints since the beginning of the season. It is fun to deal with that pressure. I have been working on the same thing for three years and have grown up. I have seen a lot of pressure.

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