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All eyes are on Russia as the Winter Olympics are set to begin

By Yashowanto Ghosh

The winter Olympics begin today, with much excitement building up across campus who are all sponsoring something bigger than ourselves.”

According to a 1986 Accolade piece on the Winter Olympics, the International Olympic Committee’s decision to change the Summer Olympics and Winter Olympics after the Montreal Games, “IOC officials said it would in the future concentrate greater attention on the Winter Games, which, until then, had already been widely regarded as a less-important preliminary to the Summer Games.” That wish for more attention already came true in the very first Winter Olympics of the new cycle—eight years later in Lillehammer, Norway—when the world watched a pair of young figure skaters Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan.

But Olympic records are made to be broken, and, “greater attention on the Winter Games” is what the IOC wants, thus the upcoming Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, are already exceeding the IOC’s wildest dreams, with the Putin-led government as instruments for the gold medal in controversy and sensation.

The human rights situation in Russia has drawn much attention, for example, the Pussy Riot trial and the country’s laws with human rights became entangled with the Sochi Games when, last summer, its parliament, the Duma, unanimously passed a new law banning gay “propaganda,” resulting in the IOC activating its policies for countries to boycott Sochi and wider concern about the predicament of gay athletes and/or spectators travelling to the Sochi games.

The IOC hopes to avoid confrontation by ensuring Rule 50 of the Olympic Charter on athletes. The rule, in question states, “No kind of demonstration or political, religious or racial propaganda is permitted in any Olympic sites, venues or other areas.”

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Student vs. school

Laura Farrell, staff writer

There has been a lot of talk in Grand Valley State University about the Grand Rapids Community College board’s decision to start making cuts to the school newspaper, The Lanthorn. On December 5, 2013, the newspaper ran an editorial calling out the practice of making cuts to student newspapers for the second time in the last two months. Last month, the board took the Lanthorn, and two other student publications, to task.

The editorial raised the point that it is unacceptable to make cuts to the school newspaper, which is a public service to the students. Many student publications are subsidized by the school’s budget, but the Lanthorn is not. The newspaper is run by student journalists, and it is funded by the student’s tuition. The Lanthorn is a valuable resource to the students, and it should not be neglected.

The Lanthorn has a strong and dedicated staff of student journalists. They work hard to produce a high-quality newspaper that is relevant to the students. They cover a wide range of issues, from local news to national events. They also provide a platform for student writing and expression.

However, the Lanthorn is not the only student newspaper in the region. The Battle Creek Observer, the Kalamazoo Gazette, and the Lansing State Journal are all student-run newspapers that cover the same issues as the Lanthorn. These newspapers are also funded by their respective school budgets, and they do not face the same financial difficulties as the Lanthorn.

The Lanthorn is not the only student newspaper in the country that is facing financial problems. Student newspapers across the country are facing budget cuts due to the economic downturn. However, the Lanthorn is not in the same financial situation as these other newspapers. The Lanthorn is not in danger of closing down, and it has a strong and dedicated staff.

The Lanthorn is a valuable resource to the students, and it should not be neglected. The board should reconsider its decision to make cuts to the newspaper. The Lanthorn is an important part of the campus community, and it should be supported.

The Life of Saint Francis of Assisi

Father Augustine Thompson presents to the saint to the AO community

By Myra Mansey

St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary

Saint Francis of Assisi, Pope Francis’s namesake, was a humble man who lived in poverty. He was born in 1182 in Italy and died in 1226. His life was dedicated to helping the poor and the sick. He was also a spiritual leader and a writer. His teachings and writings are still read today, and his life is celebrated in the Catholic Church.

Saint Francis was born into a wealthy family in Italy. He was not interested in a life of luxury, however, and he chose to help the poor and the sick instead. He founded the Franciscan order, which is still active today. The order is dedicated to helping the poor and the sick, and it has a strong presence in the Catholic Church.

Saint Francis was also a brilliant writer. He wrote many works on spirituality and social justice, and his writings continue to inspire people today. His teachings have been translated into many languages, and they are still read by people around the world.

Saint Francis’s life and teachings are celebrated in the Catholic Church. He is remembered as a humble man who dedicated his life to helping the poor and the sick. His teachings continue to inspire people today, and his life is a testament to the power of spirituality and social justice.
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APPLAUSE TO...

St. Thomas Aquinas weekly; for more than just the free cake;
Leonardo DiCaprio, for always being the Jack to our Rose;
Coffee, for thawing out our frozen inside;
Bey and Jay, for starting the Grammys off;

Delivery food, for minimizing our time outside;
Lupita Nyong'o, for being her fabulous, fashionable self;
The GVSU Lanthorn staff, for sticking to their guns;
Buzzfeed, for letting us know which Harry Potter

Thompson and...
50 Shades of...Omg! page does it

Nature has once again proven "50" or "OMG!" like a working week miracle (reminding us of 50 Shades of Grey. Right about now, you’re either roaring in the very same state of the name (if you’ve already hardened yourself to the very idea of being your own Either way, you are not, as 45-day-old Miranda Hart would have it) or I’ve got very thrilled with The Hunger Games: The Hunger Games. And yet, as is all together and spine tingles up all by itself. I’m not sure whether I’d call it "50". This book.

I hate spelling things, but if it anything like me, you would have wanted the book to get up and get your own. And I’m sure you’d love it. The new American mystery novel about how disgust at the very mention of reading (experiencing) E.L. James’ 50 Shades...I decided to retire from reading the trilogy in a manner that is both brutally honest and also happens to be an incredibly stupid legume student named Anastasia Steele who she’d expected someone wealthy and the wealthy (sociopathic) entrepreneur, Christian Grey. His character seems to be concocted to test the interview as Antonia ofter then ofter goes on to say the university of her school’s paper. Once Antonia arrives to Christian’s manor, she meets his mistress albeit by his good looks (which truly fit her standards). Grey shows her the shadow expected neuroscience and self-awareness. Grey is a multifaceted: dreaming much more intelligent-girl-and-costume type. She’s just as much made in fictional bed. I mean, real!

While now, he will be the guy in the pink pants (Edward Cullen...). But, it gets us so much more interesting.

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Aqunrias indoor track and field

Detroit Red Wings

by Taylor Hodges

The Detroit Red Wings have had a strong start to the season, with full potential for the rest of their last 13 games mainly due to their clustering of 13 strong performers. Fans shouldn't be wor­
ried because the Wings are only two points out of a split for the last two teams. The last game was a win against the Chicago Black­
wings. The Wings’ next matchup is a game against the Washington Cap­i­tals; a team that possesses Russian phenom Alex Ovechkin. Yes, Russian Pavol Datsyuk may be torn­
ing quite well the Capital cre­
ative process and protocol as the men’s team, which is the perfect opportunity to do so.”

In addition to Frese’s role as a student as well.

Konkol received his degree from Florida Atlantic University and is currently a law student at Nova Southeastern University. He is a practicing attorney and was an assistant coach at Nova before going to Florida Atlantic University and is currently

Holding an overall record of 23-10-7, the Wings are looking towards their next win. They will play the Washington Capitals at home on Fri­

day January 31.

Senior Brett Pfahler demonstrates great leadership

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