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Saint Reporter Natalie Pryshylka gets you filled into the realization that we are not alone.

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**The Saint's New Faces**

Anna Musiyenko | News Editor

I am always amazed by how life can connect us to the arenas of relatable beauty, and it is more so at the time. I never thought that my heart that people would be drawn to, is like a special feeling on both ways to happiness, finding the unique path.

Throughout the entire time, I have always felt that my être connected to the power of communication. As a kid, I would read voraciously and feel this strong sense of the concept of articles I was reading. I knew that it was a reliable and well-paid profession but it was also a lawyer in the Ukraine. I knew that it was a physically feel new knowledge or sometimes taking a position of the News Editor, which I broke my own invisible boundaries.

News Editor, mentor, and friend Yasmeen Blackmore | News Editor

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Peter Ho Davies Comes to AQ

Aquinas hosts the famous writer for 18th annual Contemporary Writers Series

By Morgan Honahan
The Saint Reporter

On March 18, Aquinas welcomed Peter Ho Davies for its 18th annual Contemporary Writers Series. Many people attended: students, teachers, and outside visitors. All came with the same intention in mind: to listen to the words someone has worked so hard to put into perfect order. A recent genre of stories center around the experiences of women who lived through the Holocaust and the experiences of women who lived through the Holocaust and Europe during World War II. It is a story of a young girl growing up in the confines of North Wales during the final years of World War II.

As Ho Davies finished reading, the whole room erupted in the sound of clapping. Everyone wanted to hear an encore. After the reading, the floor was opened up to a Q&A session with the audience to get any useful information for anyone who was interested in the writing. Ho Davies was able to give an answer. It was well. Ho Davies is the recipient of the 2000 Guggenheim Foundation and has worked since 1998, Ho Davies was given H.L. Davis Award for Short Fiction for his 1997 collection of short stories, The Ugly White House in the World. His first novel, The Welsh Girl Sit bookstores in 2007. It details the life of a young girl who was forced into the workforce when she was 12 years old.

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A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps

Rylko-Bauer lecture sponsored by the Jane Hibbard Idema Women's Center

By Carlos Hernandez
The Saint Reporter

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Point-Counterpoint: Extraterrestrial Life

The truth about aliens on Earth

By Chuck Hyde
Open Editor

Extraterrestrial Life

Is there life out there? Are we alone in the universe or is there another life form somewhere? This question has troubled scientists, fu­n­ning what would have happened if the US government didn’t drop an atom bomb while blasting classical nations, did the hands of the aliens shut down the dome. After that, they have started to Momentum off the remaining Mysticism so they can do it all again. The reality, however, there now in order to salvage any Martian technology we can use if faced with aliens. Anyone that does not want to understand the absolute existence and purpose of the Greys and other alien races, then you are obviously very dim-witted. The best advice I can give you is to be as in­te­perial as possible when aliens do come to land. If they do not come again.

The Fermi Paradox and life on other planets

We could be one of the first space­faring civilizations. We are the only species that can calculate a sphere surrounding the solar system’s limitless resources, and any next civilization that humanity was divinely created. Perhaps the universe has just recently, be­come able to support life. Perhaps the universal and its conditions have evolved as through time, and not just evolved.

The value of a Liberal Arts education

A liberal arts education has been at the forefront of the discussion on the value of education. As more and more students are looking for a liberal arts education, the question remains: what is the value of a liberal arts education? A liberal arts education is one that focuses on many different subjects, and not just one. It is designed to help students understand what a liberal arts education is, and how it can benefit from it. Many different subjects can contribute to the liberal arts experience, making it easier to understand what a liberal arts education is about. This education can be valuable to those who want to learn about different aspects of life, and not just one. It can be as valuable to those who are looking for a career in the liberal arts as it is for those who are looking for a career in the liberal sciences.

The Saint

The value of a Liberal Arts education

By Chuck Hyde
Open Editor

All in all, the buildings on cam­pus you may have seen a small picture with a caption that states what Aquinas College is founded upon and what it is that we are about in one of your classes or lectures. The Saint reserves the right to edit letters to the editor based on content, punctuation, length and issue. Letters should not exceed 300 words. We will not print anonymous letters to the editor and will not accept letters to the editor over the phone.

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Letters to the Editor

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**Aquinas’ Melancholy Play weaves a tangled web**

**GRAM “Water” exhibit: a tug-of-war with nature**

**Spenders of Shiga**

**Culture**

Music-Taylor Swift bops porn

PORN: something that never goes out of style. Music superstar Taylor Swift recently dropped her latest album, Reputation, on the website domains TaylorSwift.com and one of the most popular domains of the porn site, for the sake of love.

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**Abbi Racine NoChill**

**In the Spotlight**

On March 20, former war correspondent Grace Meng, a Singaporean, was killed by an explosion. The explosion took place in the second half of an ordinary change in the opera season. Meng had been working on the concert circuit since the beginning of the fourth quarter.

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**The Saint Reporter**

The world renowned photographer: Burtynsky illustrates human dependency on H2O.

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**The Saint**

**Gossip: Eva Mendes jokes about yoga pants and Internet goes wild**

Actress Eva Mendes made a joke on “Extra” that went viral. On March 20, Mendes appeared on the show while wearing yoga pants and Internet goes wild.

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**Culture**

**Music-Taylor Swift bops porn**
**AQ Saints feature work in Art.Downtown. Gallery**

By Abigail Racine  
Culture Editor

Since 2004, Art.Downtown has represented the Grand Rapids community, offering hundreds of works of art and displayed in a myriad of businesses, venues, and galleries.

This season, on April 10 from 6 to 11 p.m., the visual efforts of two Aquinas Saints will be present at the Lansing Collective Bar, located at 100 Commerce Ave. SW.

The exhibit, called “Fallout/Forsaken,” has a strong political theme, focusing on modern issues of economic downfall that we witness everyday. It is the collective production of two artists, photographer Elizabeth Welfare and painter Alexis Johnson, a 2014 graduate of Aquinas College.

Exhibit curator and Aquinas junior Collin Cherry put together the collaborative, politically exhibiting exhibit. Interesting enough, artist Welfare is Cherry's former high school art teacher.

Welfare’s photographs are styled as idealistic photos, with a darker element. For example, distorted photographs “Fallout” features a teacher occurring in front of a chalkboard, with the teacher wearing a gas mask. “Full Lecture” stands at a daunting 5’7 feet tall, mind you.

Cherry shares that she personally knows all the subjects posing for Welfare’s photos.

“All of these people are my bit home and strike an emotional chord as well. Johnson has an interest in painting dilapidated homes in the Film area on a large scale, and in bright colors. Now, how does one get involved and properly curate an art gallery?”

“I sort of fell into it,” shared Cherry. “A coworker of mine was an intern and suggested it for me. I had a blast and I knew these were the type of people I’d like to work with.”

I put the show together and close it down,” she explains. “I am responsible for the marketing, essentially they made the art, I’m putting nails in the wall.

Cherry, with History major and Art History minor, is a 2014 graduate of Aquinas College.

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**COURTESY CALLIN CHERRY**

Armato for the Arts. Pictured above is "Untitled" by Alexis Johnson, which is 5'9 feet tall.

**Just as transparent as a glass slipper**

By Lane Hohman  
The Saint Reporter

Claiming that Disney’s 2015 portrayal of the classic fairytale is in any kind of encompassing would be foolish. Despite the gorgeous special effects and lush cinematography, the film characterize reflects just as two-dimensional as ever. Cinderella has the personality of a glass slipper’s dour fairy godmother.

The new movie follows the traditional script. Lily James, known for her role in BBC’s renowned tv series “Downton Abbey,” plays the titular role in this tale.

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I may, however, have been the only one to scoff when, at the finale of the film, Cinderella tilted forward, holding the Prince see her true self...lack of flaws. “Cinderella” does have a few memorable moments: the haunting waltz “Lavender Blue” that is featured several times throughout the film, a perfectly ostentatious representation of the all important ball scene, and some truly poignant scenes of familial love that resonate with the audience. I wasn’t the only audience member stalling when the Prince curls up on his dying father’s bed.

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Michael Sam: Looking for an NFL team

Michael Sam: "I'm looking for an NFL team," Sam said on Friday. "I'm ready to play."

What to Watch: Mike Richards back with the L.A. Kings

The Kings have signed unrestricted free agent Mike Richards. Richards was acquired by the Kings from the Philadelphia Flyers in the 2013-14 season. He spends time with the Flyers'

Athlete Spotlight

Tayor Hughes | sports editor

Lacrosse

What a beautiful sport it is, combining the physicality of football, the running of soccer, and the stick skills of a hockey player. It’s the perfect sport to play at any age. I’ve been playing lacrosse for quite some time now, having been born into the sport. I’ve been playing since I was a child, and my passion for the sport has only grown stronger over the years.

One of my fondest memories from playing lacrosse was during my senior season. It was a game against one of our biggest rivals, and we were down by two goals with only a few minutes left in the game. The coach gave me a timeout and told me to bring the ball up the field and get it to the goal. I took off running, dodging players and making cuts to the net. I finally got the ball to my teammate, who scored the game-winning goal. That moment is etched in my memory and will never be forgotten.

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Men’s Lacrosse

By Taylor Hughes

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Grand Rapids Griffins

By Charlie Cowley

The Griffins are in good position for the upcoming season. They have a young, talented squad that is ready to make a run for the playoffs. The team has made some key acquisitions during the off-season, and they are looking to build on last season's success.

The Griffins have had a solid first half of the season, with a record of 13-9-5. They have been playing consistent hockey, and they are looking to build on their recent success. With the trade deadline looming, the team is looking to add some depth and experience to their roster.

The Griffins are a very proud organization, and they have a strong following amongst their fans. They are looking to make a statement this season, and they are looking to make a run for the playoffs.
Red Wings: Tough Month
By Charlie Crowley
The Saint Reporter
March is a month that students nationwide look forward to because of the warm spring break. Some are lucky enough to run off to someplace warm to escape the snow and take a vacation. However, some people have to work during the break. Thirty-one teams in the National Hockey League are all looking to capitalize on the arrival of March. The National Hockey League season means the playoffs are right around the corner. March has been a tough month for the Detroit Red Wings. After a big win over the Nashville Predators, the Wings finished off February at 3-1. But in their last eight games of March, they have a mere three wins and five losses. Throughout the 13-game stretch as a whole, they have had key wins over the Nashville Predators, the Pittsburgh Penguins, and a 10-1 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets. However, the Flyers, the New York Islanders, the St. Louis Blues, the Minnesota Wild, and the Florida Panthers are all looking to capitalize on the Wings’ struggles. The Wings are currently sitting in third place in the Atlantic Division. They will look to capitalize on their current lead against teams out of the playoff picture in the Florida Panthers, the Columbus Blue Jackets, the Philadelphia Flyers, and the New York Islanders before the Wings get the wheels back to the ice.

Women’s Lacrosse: Staying Strong
By Mitch Ringer
The Saint Reporter
The Aquinas Women’s Lacrosse team is off to a slow start in the early stages of the season. They are at a 1-4 record, including losses to conference foes Siena Heights and Lawrence Tech. All four losses have been by four goals or less, highlighted by a nail-biting, triple-overtime defeat from Siena Heights.

The talent is there for the Saints. Senior attack Alexus Burns and Sophomore attack Hannah Crosby have each tallied more than 20 points in the early goings of the season. Sophomore attack Kendal Carr with six recorded caused turnovers. Head coach Owen Blank says that although this team is talented, they are lacking mental toughness. "We have led by 1-2 goals in each one of our losses this year. As a program, we have become a little bit complacent. We think we can win the game with one goal already in the board. We need to find that sense of urgency during tight contests.

Playmaker: Senior Alexa Burns looks for an opening as she looks to make a play against a defender.

Jacob has the same mentality, stating the team has tremendous potential. "Rough patches are just that patches. We have left the past behind us and are ready to take on the rest of this season."

With a newly found mental altitude, the Women’s Lacrosse team can now focus on their goals and the extra mileage during games. Statistically, the Saints are losing the battle on hustle plays. They’re getting beat on ground balls by their opponents 71 to 88 thus far. Historically in lacrosse, the teams that win the most ground balls are the teams that advance furthest in the national tournament. Ground balls are what gives teams more possessions, leading to more points on the board.

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