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Chicago and the State of Illinois: a Division of Continuing Education in 1965 which was the first program in the mid-west to recognize the educational potential of women; a graduate program in Religious Studies. She is an interdepartmental master's program open to religious and laity of all faiths; and a weekend in residence, a program to provide educational opportunities for those working men and women who are returning to college studies.

Pursuing her service to others is the respect and проведения which has been received from her academic colleagues. She has been awarded honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, the Alumni Citation Award of Loyola University, and in 1970 she received a Danforth Foundation Grant which made possible an around the world tour to study women's education. That same year Sister Ann Ida was one of four honorees of the Protestant Foundation of Great Chicago. In 1974, the University of Notre Dame bestowed her highest honor, the Loretto Medal, on Sister Ann Ida, who was the first woman religious to receive the award.

The public is invited to the Aquinas Award ceremonies and to hear Sister Ann Ida’s acceptance address which will focus on the role of women in American Society.

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—One of the most distressing thoughts of this time of year is the realization that with all the papers due, tests to study for, and reports to complete, it hardly seems as if we had a Christmas break at all. —Why hasn’t there been an eight a.m. class for two years? —Why doesn’t the Administration make up their minds? Can or cannot people smoke in class? For those who do smoke, it is a convenience. For those who don’t, it is offensive. A place should not be made and enforced. —Is there anything quite as embarrassing as walking into a classroom, sitting down, and seeing your name inscribed in the door, along with some obscene comment? —Now that I have my first master’s program open to religious, admission for math majors is bordering on insane envy and total frustration. It’s too late at the intricate and baffling science which appears to come only from the moon, and February looks like another dull month.

Remember to keep March 23rd open, it'll be the Social Event of the Year. by Motley Interpreted by Bo-Bo

The growing season of 1975 was disappointing everywhere. It's already decided the West will be split giving Reagan the presidency and the Durt will vote for Hurricane Carter. They are giving the trucks headed up the Upper Peninsula full of canning lids destined to be buried up there (so that's the weekend of January 22nd and 23rd was a great time to go home for lunch.

—And who says that students social lives diminish when they move off-campus?— I demand a fair trial, all I ask is a fair trial. I have been sentenced to 1970 she received a Danforth Foundation Grant which made possible an around the world tour to study women's education. That same year Sister Ann Ida was one of four honorees of the Protestant Foundation of Great Chicago. In 1974, the University of Notre Dame bestowed her highest honor, the Loretto Medal, on Sister Ann Ida, who was the first woman religious to receive the award.

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We are sure there is plenty of dirt under the rug, but you can't find it. It certainly is not under the rug anymore. Someone swept it out. Can they do it somewhere else? We used to be quite a dancer when l was a kid. This campus is pathetic. Recent-
regards to Guy & Pip
Lenore Carmody.

Retreat interested, please contact Sr. Clemons.

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STUDENT TUTORING

The Student Tutoring Service, which opened last fall in Regina Hall, has been a success by Director Marie Pokora and Coordinator Corinne Mauve. Thirty students have applied for free tutoring for their courses. Forty-six students have been submitted for help with a variety of subjects, including math courses, and vice versa. The academic standing of the students who applied for help ranged from those who have done poorly structured into an essential to her preparation of

Courses

The Campus Liturgy Committee will sponsor the students who would like to attend a Bicentennial Campus. We are looking forward to the next Coffeehouse Circuit!

On Campus Retreat

The Campus Liturgy Committee will sponsor students who would like to attend an art workshop which will be held on March 20. If you are interested, please contact Sr. Lenore Carmody.

Devils’ Lake

There will be a camping and novice rock climbing trip March 9-12. The trip is to Devils’ Lake, Wisconsin. The estimated cost for the five days is $30.00. Limit 8 people. For more information, please contact the Student Activities Office.

R.J. Bennett's Canoe Trip

The good news and the bad news. R.J. Bennett is unable to attend his own canoe trip due to completion of his 6th advanced degree, family commitments, etc. That’s the bad news! Now the good news! R.J. has promised unconditionally to make his trip next spring and fall. We therefore have a problem—a substitute (replacement is of course impossible) must be found. Suggestions, volunteers, nominatons will be appreciated. Contact the Student Activities Office for further details.

Art Exhibit

At Calvin

Grand Rapids, Mich.—An art exhibition of 62 works created by Dutch master Rembrandt van Rijn, 1606-1669, will be on display in the Calvin College Art Gallery, February 18 through March 19. The exhibition will include 36 paintings, 20 etchings and engravings, and four drawings, by such artists as Joos Van Cleve, Rembrandt, Van Hijn, Gerard Terborgh, Jan Steen, Andries Vermeulen and Antonio Mauve. An official opening with refreshments served by Calvin College and the Dutch consulate will be held at 7:30 pm, Thursday, February 18, at 7 pm. Art gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. Saturdays. Displays are free of charge and open to the public.

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**Focus On Field Experience**

Although summer may seem far away, it is definitely not too early to begin thinking about summer jobs. And while you are thinking about that, why not also give some thought to the possibility of gaining some academic credit for your work? The summer term is usually the busiest term for Field Experience placements, and several students have already submitted applications for summer Field Experiences.

In order to qualify for Field Experience credit (12 hrs), the job must be full-time, career-related, non-clerical, non-secretarial, non-minor labor, and approved by the Director of Field Experience. Field Experience internships have worked both as paid employees and as volunteers at a wide variety of jobs in fields such as business and industry, government, education, social services, journalism, health, administration, and many others. There are no geographical limitations to Field Experience placements, and new possibilities surface each semester. If you will be a junior or senior this summer and think your summer job might qualify for Field Experience credit, or if you want to explore some possibilities for summer Field Experience positions, stop by the Field Experience Office, Room 120 Administration Building, and talk over your ideas with Russ Hogan.

The following is a list of the Aquinas students, with their positions and majors, who are participating in the Field Experience Program this semester. If you happen to see them, wish them well, and feel free to ask them about the Program—they're experts!

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**Position, Employer, Location**

- **Timothy Byington**, Administrative Assistant  
  White and White, Inc.  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **Edward J. Donahue**, Social Service Aide  
  Alyce D. McPherson School  
  Ocala, Florida
- **Martin C. Ernst**, Religious Education Intern  
  Office of Religious Education, Diocese of Grand Rapids  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **Michele Frazho**, Laboratory Assistant  
  Blodgett Memorial Hospital  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **William C. Gipson**, Accounting Intern  
  Alexander Grant & Company  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **Patricia A. Kearney**, Casework Aide  
  Blodgett Memorial Hospital  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **Nancy A. McLaughlin**, Assistant Director of Religious Education Intern  
  St. John Vianney Religious Education Center  
  Grand Rapids, MI
- **Arthur Parks**, Assistant Coordinator  
  Aquinas College, Veterans Affairs Office  
  Grand Rapids, MI

**HERE TO HELP**

**Personal Counseling Center to Sponsor Alcohol Awareness Workshop**

On Wednesday, February 25, 1976, from 7 to 9 PM, an "Alcohol Awareness" workshop will be presented by members of the Kent County Alcoholic Clinics education team. This will be a dynamic workshop in which all participants will be involved in group exercises designed to evaluate each individual's knowledge of or involvement in alcoholism. It will be open to the entire Aquinas community.

Most of us have been in a setting where an alcoholic beverage of one type or another was available as part of the occasion. Perhaps it was a family get-together, a wedding reception, a religious ceremony or a "beer with the boys" after a hard day's work. It was probably a pleasant occasion and there were no noticeable side effects.

In the United States, particularly, where many attitudes about social conduct have merged, one seems to prevail: intoxication due to alcoholic consumption is tolerated by many persons and totally accepted—even expected—by many more. This factor has greatly contributed to the current rise in problem drinking or alcoholism.

When does "social drinking" cease to be just "social drinking"? When a person begins drinking "just for the fun of it" but becomes dependent upon alcohol to have fun or "feel good"? Is it no longer a social drinker. Or, when alcohol is used as an escape from problems or just to "get drunk," it is then being abused.

Alcohol abuse leads to serious physical and mental health problems and to a general inability to "cope" or manage one’s life. There are many effects, and persons from all walks of life are the victims. Severe alcoholism does not happen to a person over night. It is a gradual process and the alcoholic is often the last to know. Because of the expense and legal consequences involved in the use of street drugs, alcohol is fast becoming a substitute. However, there are other, more positive alternatives to the management of personal problems and crisis. It is a sad fact that many persons have not learned these alternatives or have not experienced the many possibilities available to them. For instance, we often observe drinking on campus, in advertisements, in social settings or in our own homes, but through these same channels we might not observe group support, a meaningful peer relationship or a positive one-to-one relationship with a counselor. Also we do not have the opportunity to follow through life a person who manages the day-to-day pressures and more serious crises without the use of alcohol or prescription or non-prescription drugs. Those of us who have had this opportunity (perhaps a parent or close friend) are fortunate.

The purpose of the alcohol awareness workshop is not to damn all those who attend for having experienced the effects of drinking but to demonstrate ways to "manage life" without the use of alcohol for personal growth potential, professional knowledge and growth and to contribute to your fellowship with the persons about you every day. Please attend! For information call Ext. 222.

The workshop will be held in the lounge of Regina Hall.

by Betty Jane Alkema

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**Entertainment: Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.**

Don't Forget the Happy Hour. Every Wednesday 4-8pm low, low prices
Everybody smiles in Eire. Pictured here are Dr. Jeschak, Helen Daunt, Chris Kraft, Donna Reynolds, Mary Ann Chappell, and Margaret Jannetti.

O'Quinian Life

Well here I am in jolly old Ireland and gosh it is exciting. We are really out here in the sticks. It sure is pretty, though. The countryside is a maze of twisting roads, rolling hills amongst the rocky mountains, and animal droppings. The people are very friendly (John and Maura say hi to their children in the states) and very interesting to talk to. The weather takes some getting used to, but I brought lots of long under­wear.

The cottages are very nice. We have plenty of heat if we want to pay for it and the toilet works real good and the water is cold even if it is a funny color.

There is really much to do here. Pubs are everywhere if you can stand the Guinness. If you can't, there are other beers and 7-up. I had some Irish coffee last night and slept real nice.

Mountain climbing is fun and a lot of people like to walk to the ocean to collect shells and watch water and stuff. Sr. Alice brings back all sorts of junk she calls specimens. There are bikes to fix and sometimes rides, pictures to take and soccer balls to kick. Pool is the big craze now at the pubs for 10 pence. Another popular pastime seems to be falling in the bogs.

A few nights ago we had a big treat. We heard an old Irish fiddler at the pub and afterwards we went to the big dance! Somebody Donahue and Domino (kind of like Tony Orlando and Dawn) was the featured group. They played stuff that sounded like Country Western and Folk Square Dance and Folks rolled into one. It was sick. They played at a gym type building. All the girls sit on one wall and all the boys sit opposite them, sort of check­ing them out. As the dance progresses the boys start form­ing this wave that creeps towards the girls. They look like a pack of hyenas ready to pounce. The U.S. girls called them flies. The big dance is called "rock" but it looks more like the "rocking chair". Tim Markle is in hiding because he sat out what he thought was just a popular song. It turned out to be the National Anthem.

The school rented a car that works this year. It's a Ford Cortina steed. Dr. Andy drives like everybody else around here—like a maniac. Sometimes he forgets he has to drive on the wrong side of the road. That makes it even more scary when you're dodging animals. Sr. Alice rammmed a cow the other day. It wouldn't move when she hocked (cows have the right of way) so she gave him a headache.

Everyone seems to be throwing up around here for some reason or another. Either the beer, the water, the roads or just plain everything gets to you. Oh well, they never promised us a rose garden. Say hi to Aquinas for me.

by Paul Koestner

WHALES REVISITED

I write this article wondering if anyone listened the first time around. Do you remember an article in the #6 issue called "The Tale of the Whale"? (For those of you who don't remember) It was about the plight (the threatened extinction) of the great whale, a fact we had to face in our lifetime. It was a plea to join the nationwide boycott of Japanese goods because of the pressure upon the Japanese industries to close down the whaling industry before it's too late. If you're interested in seeing the article you can either go to the first floor library and look through old issues or you can come to the sunrise (in Unions where we have a few copies of that issue left.)

To those interested in the plight of the whale, an update. Good news. The Soviet Union is sono­unding. The U.S. is in the way to whaling. This year on its Antarctic whaling expedi­tion this year. And the Japan­ese are holding back some ships. This is assuredly a step in the right direction, although it must not be in time and probably isn't enough to save these creatures! What happens if Japan puts the ships it was holding out back into whaling? Or if the U.S.S.R. reinstates the fleet it is holding back? Then the bad goes to worse, and the whale will be extinct for sure. Japan is considering selling part of its fleet to a South American country which doesn't belong to the International Whaling Com­mission (IWC) and therefore is not obligated to follow their quotas or regulations. This would spell the end for the Blue Whale (which already may be beyond saving even if the IWC, which has banned the hunting of it).

So please join in the fight against this senseless and brutal slaughter. Boycott Japanese and Russian goods. For further in­formation write to The Animal Welfare Institute, P.O. Box 868, Washington, D.C. 20007. It may hurt a little bit and cost a little more, but don't buy the Japanese made goods. Help to save the largest animal ever on earth.

by Jamie Mitchell

CAVA Grows And Grows

The CAVA organization has, in the past year, increased from six to six times its former strength. The number of student volunteers has increased to five or six near­ly thirty-five persons.

A few examples of students who have volunteered through the Community Action Volun­teers of Aquinas (CAVA) in­clude: Barb Witham who is teaching swimming at Ottawa Orthopedic, Don Geiger who is helping the March of Dimes organization, Jeff Shreiner who is working at St. Mary's, and several students who are work­ing as Big Brothers or Big Sisters at St. John's home.

CAVA will give students a chance to work in Appalachia during the weeklong vacation before Easter. A CAVA car will enable them to go to Berea, Kentucky to work on various community development pro­jects. Jackson County, in which Berea is located, is considered the third poorest county in the nation. Volunteers there will experience community living for one week this summer. Their task is to improve the buildings and the land in order to attract business and bring in tourists to raise the standard of living in the area.

The CAVA office is located in the Student Senate office. Stu­dents wishing to volunteer should contact CAVA workers or the Student Senate office.

by Joe Zwier

THE IRELAND GANG: Somewhere in, near or around the photographic field are Margaret Chappell, Helen Daunt, Rich Finch, Laurieanne Gallagher, Maryhelen Gilday, Randy Rorden, Margaret Jannetti, Paul Koestner, Chris Kraft, Cindy Law, Michelle McClear, Leslie Johnson, Mary McGuire, Mary Mitchell, James Merkel, Theresa Occhipinti, Kevin O'Neill, Mark Pigott, Donna Reynolds, Ann Wojciechowski, Eileen Hogan, Frank Flynn, and Jane Lentine.
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Frampton's latest album is a career sound. The album starts out with the rockin' "Something's Happening" and that unforgettable guitar lick which Frampton pulls off excellently. He next moves into a couple of rockers including "Show Me the Way", and ends side one with that, as he says, oldie but goodie, "It's a Plain Shame." Side two starts out with Peter solo playing acoustic guitar and singing, "All I Want to Be" (Is By Your Side)" and "Wind of Change". He continues the mellow mood with the band joining him on the memorable "Baby, I Love Your Way". He concludes side two by picking up the tempo a bit with "I Wanna Go To The Sun".

Starting out side three is "A Penny For Your Thoughts" which really shows his four year classical guitar training. Then back to rockin' with "(I'll Give You) Money". After that he goes back to Humble Pie days with "Shine On". Lastly is his version of "Jumping Jack Flash" which I believe is the most radically different version from the original recording yet. Peter's solo, about half the song, is his old Humble Pie Style.

On side four is "Lines on My Face" in which Frampton interminently goes from mellow to biting English style rock. He concludes the album with (of course) "Do You Feel Like We Do". Side four is the side where his true musicianship of Frampton and Band show through. What more can I say? The album is great and in my estimation the best live album to come out for more than a year. There are few excellent live rock albums, maybe five, and this is definitely one of them. I don't think there is any popular music listener who wouldn't want to have this album.

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side two opens with real promise, "Havana Daydreamin". This song could almost be a Loggins’ and Messina tune, except for the use of backing vocals where they aren't needed again. "Cliches" is embarrassing. "Cliches, good ways to say what you mean, mean what you say".

"Something So Feminine About A Mandalin" is another song on this album that starts out with little and ends up with less thanks to the production. What is this thing Don Gant has called "Defying Gravity". The strings aren't present on this one.

There you have it. Jimmy Buffet's new album has been carefully sterilized by producer Don Gant (I don't believe Buffet would have done this to his own work) so that it hopefully would end up having mass appeal. So if you're hankerin' for some cowpoke music, but like lots of sugar and cream in your coffee, pick up this new Buffet record. But if you like your coffee black and your boots with spurs, I would stick with Willie Nelson.

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"Havanna Daydreamin" by J. Dan

Havana Daydreamin' Jimmy Bullet

WELL, this is Jimmy Buffet's fourth album to date, and contrary to the title not one ominous appears on this record. The jacket presents us with an excellent pastel of a healthy, happy and slightly stoned Buffet facing the ocean. The picture is terribly appealing. The music inside does not live up to the cover, unfortunately. The record opens with "Woman Goin' Crazy on Caroline Street", which may make a dandy single someday. Country music, swooping strings, lots of backing vocals, gospelish organ. The next cut may also make another dandy single on WCUZ. It’s called “My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink and I Don’t Love Jesus”. Because of the production job on this tune it reminds me more of Olivia Newton John or Helen Reddy than it does a rough and tumble cowpoke. The next cut may also make another dandy single on WCUZ. It’s called “My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink and I Don’t Love Jesus”. Because of the production job on this tune it reminds me more of Olivia Newton John or Helen Reddy than it does a rough and tumble cowpoke. The next cut may also make another dandy single on WCUZ. It’s called “My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink and I Don’t Love Jesus”. Because of the production job on this tune it reminds me more of Olivia Newton John or Helen Reddy than it does a rough and tumble cowpoke.
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes has a Brother

Eastbrook Theatre

Reviewed by Joe Zwier

"You never told me that you had a brother Sigerson," protested Dr. Watson to Sherlock Holmes. It was a point well taken since Sir Arthur Conan Doyle never bothered to mention his famous sleuth's younger brother either. Gene Wilder, who also wrote and directed the film, plays the title role of Sigerson Holmes, the smarter brother of Sherlock. Marty Feldman, Wilder's co-star in "Young Frankenstein," is Orville Sacker, Sigerson's sidekick on the island of Dr. Watson. "Sherlock" was the first of the Mel Brooks tradition, using the same actors (Wilder, Feldman, and Madeline Kahn), the same choreographer (Alan Johnson), and the same music writer (John Morris). Wilder, unfortunately, is not Mel Brooks.

Miss Kahn, one of the most versatile and talented film comedians, plays Jenny Hill, an opera singer and Sigerson's love interest. marty Feldman as Orville assists Holmes with his "photographic sense of hearing." Gene Wilder, who seems to have dictatorial powers over this movie, uses the opportunity to showcase his own fencing skills and Miss Kahn's operatic talents. Choreography and music are also thrown in, although comedy is first and foremost the aim of the picture. Fascinating things as if Wilder could have used a little tighter script. Were this picture to win an Oscar it would probably be in the category of "most kick-in-the-grain jokes in a single movie." The remainder of the comedy is, for the most part, mediocre. A lengthy scene involving Wilder and Feldman with the seats of their pants removed by a buzz saw is guaranteed to send 'em rolling in the aisles.

Gene Wilder's directorial debut leaves much to be desired, although his acting ability remains intact. Sigerson is his brother's eccentric and evil protege who insists on calling Sherlock, "Sheer Blitz." And it is by sheer luck that we are left with a film in which Wilder managed to do so little with a basically good idea.

It has become an unfortunate reality at Aquinas that students are more willing to receive a "no credit" than a "C" or in some cases even a "B." On February 19th, the Academic Assembly committee on Academic Affairs will be conducting a poll to all students (regular, full-time, part-time, Encore, AIBS) regarding the reinstating of the "D" into the grading system.

The faculty has already been polled and the result was a resounding positive reaction to this issue. According to student committee member Janet Holtz, "If we feel it is the worst achieveable, there are two distinct sides to be aware of on the student part.

On the part in favor of reinstating the "D," is the undeniable fact that the care for "A" has become unbelievably competitive, and tends to reduce the validity of a "B" or "C." "Fs" have become marks of mediocrity, "Cs" have become horridous and worse than a failing grade. If the "D" is brought into the grading system, a "D-" will again become super, a "B" will become good, a "C" will signify average work, and a "D" will mean poor but passing achievement.

The poll will be conducted on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the gym room and main lounge of Wege between noon and 5 p.m. and in the game room only between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students are urged to submit their opinions on this issue.

Also on the favorable aspects of this issue, a "C" has become the lowest grade on the scale. Students who opt for credit-no credit classes will not be affected, and the computer system can be re-vamped at small effort or cost.

There are negative points to the issue: The G.P.A. system will ultimately be lowered, and the system could become even more competitive than it is now. Students would stand to receive a lower G.P.A. as a result of taking a class that may be too challenging, but remain in the class for interest.

Self are you worth it?

Looking at yourself can be like looking at a can of coca-cola. You know things go better when the pop is opened, but they never seem to happen in that way. For example: Meeting somebody who comes off as having his head on forward, walking the same long winding road as yourself. The barriers fall and friendship begins. Buy a few drinks, lend a couple dollars, and that time comes when you need to ask a favor. Mmmmm... Well, I don't have it, or I can't do it. This recurring nightmare is haunting Americans more and more. Frightened by the fact that the country has lost control of itself and money is doing the shrinking violet act, people are losing perspective. Instead of turning to others for good vibrations on self-worth, they slowly swallow x number of cherry bombs or run to the nearest bridge to take the big dive, only helping the population explosion fizzle out. It's so easy to hate ourselves because we see in ourselves a weak, stupid, unacceptable person. If we can't love ourselves then there is no way we can love others. Sharing is as easy as picking your nose yet more noses are explored than love is shared. Once we understand ourselves to the point that we know we have a lot to give, then suicide, depression, hatred and all those other drowned out wishes of life will pass away.

Next time you find yourself stepping in it as something against you but as another weakness which must be accepted.

by Larry Imo

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MINORITY AFFAIRS

Back Up The MSU

To say we have come a long way would surely be an understatement. One basic thing that serves to show up any organization is unity, something not easily found. Where does it come from? Where the Minority Student Union is concerned, it has come from people, most of them new to the organization. But these people have taken it upon themselves to do, help, investigate and care. Much of the current success of MSU events and many of the Black Culture Week ideas have come from people like Ms. Arma Williams whose organizational skills are truly appreciated. Ideas that others have just talked about, Ms. Williams has taken and enlarged into memorable moments for all to share.

The MSU would also like to give multitudes of thanks to Ms. Jenice Hunter, who has a way of always standing in the shadows when thanks are being given. Jenice has shown many MSU members by example, not words or promises, what living up to a responsibility entails. By giving freely of her time and talents, Ms. Hunter has helped the Minority Student Union a step closer to future goals and self-realization. The many members of the union have expressed a desire to let both of you know up front that you are appreciated for what you’ve done and are doing.

New International Students Welcomed

The International Student Union is a growing community of foreign students from all parts of the world. They bring to America their different cultural backgrounds and ideas from the individual countries and continents. For the international student, coming to Aquinas is a whole new experience. They also find it very rewarding.

This semester we have the privilege of welcoming four new members of the International Union. Sister Maria Oti is from Nigeria. She presently resides at Marywood and takes classes at Aquinas. Majiqa Mwakikagile is from the Republic of Tanzania, Khanh Nguyen is from Viet Nam, and George Amash.

It is our hope that they enjoy their stay in our surroundings. It is also our hope that the rest of the Aquinas Community welcome them the best way they can.

SCARVES

If scarves are your thing, try this: The next time you can’t find a necklace, wrap a scarf. If it’s rectangular, take it at both ends and twirl it and wrap it around your neck. It’s economical and oh so fashionable!

Earl

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MAY I NOW, EVER SO HUMBLY TAKE THE TIME TO SAY THANK YOU

ARMA WILLIAMS
Large Turnout For Bicentennial Liturgy

Banners, the American flag and the bicentennial flag symbolizing the state, behind a cross representing the church decorated the Wege Auditorium last Sunday for the Bicentennial Mass of Thanksgiving.

Sponsored by the Aquinas Bicentennial Committee, the Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Arthur Bukowski, who was the main celebrant, with homilist Rev. Patrick Cauley. Concelebrating were Rev. Greg Salamone, Rev. Phillip Hanley, Rev. Valentin Rodrigues, Rev. Michael A. Danner, and Right Rev. Monsignor James P. Moran.

The Aquinas College Choir, under the direction of John Kamyszek, and the Instrumental Ensemble, directed by Bruce Early, gave an outstanding performance of music by American composers.


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Girl's Basketball

by Dave Bartele

AQ vs GVSC

Aquinas gained its first victory of the season with a 34-32 conquest of Grand Valley's junior varsity. Miers had 16 points. Kniebel 8, Chicklon 6, Fish 3, and Audrey Selinsky hit a single freethrow in the low scoring contest.

Tourney at SVC

In a tournament at Saginaw Valley the girls lost two very close games by nearly identical scores. Alma dropped Aquinas, 59-57, and the following night Schoolcraft took the Tommies 58-57. Chris Kniebel led the scoring against Alma with 21 points while Robin Mieres led the way with 24 while Kniebel had 14, Linda Fish 8, Julie Chicklon 7, and Chris Gervish 4.

Home Debut

Aquinas made its home debut against cross-town rival Grand Rapids Junior College. The tall and talented Raiderettes controlled the opening tip-off and grabbed a 6-0 lead. Aquinas tied the game at 4-4 but JC, aided by a 64-62 regounding advantage, pulled away to an 87-66 victory. Bright spots for Aquinas were Chris Kniebel, who used an impressive series of baseline drives to score 18 points, and Chris Gervish who garnered 15 rebounds.

Muskegon & AQ

Journeying to Muskegon the Tommies lost another close one to MCC 54-48. Miers and Selinsky both hit double figures with 12 and 11 respectively.

Heartbreaker

Aquinas tried to stretch its winning streak to three games but lost a heartbreaker to Lake Michigan College 57-56. Down by a 66-54 count with only seven seconds to go, Chris Kniebel hit a shot from the baseline for a one point Aquinas advantage. LMC called time-out and set up a last-second play. A shot from seven feet off the baseline fell through and the Tommies ended with a defeat.

VICTORY!

The Aquinas Girls decided to keep a good thing going and thrashed Kalamazoo College by a nearly unbelievable 86-14. Nine Aquinas players scored with Miers high again with 25, Kniebel 17, Chicklon 9, Fish and Martha Weatherhead 8 apiece, Gerrish and John Fromm 6 apiece, Selinsky 5, and Becky Seward 2.

1 more time!

Aquinas closed out the home portion of its schedule with a decisive conquest of Montcalm Community College, 67-34. The victory raised AQ's record of 3-6 and equalled last year's win total. Nine Tommies again hit the scoring column led by Mieras' 25 points.

With their record of 3-6 and three games remaining, it's possible that the Aquinas Girls could end with a .500 season. And that possibility is more likely, considering that two of the remaining three games are against Montcalm and Kalamazoo—a schools that the Tommies have previously beaten.

**Viewpoint: ON Ella Sims**

In the article on Ms. Sims (front page), in the last edition of the Wege, it's one of her more noteworthy credits is that she is a member of the Aquinas Board of Trustees. I find that to be the most interesting fact particularly in light of the issue of having students on the Board of Trustees. The argument given by the board again such a move, is that it represents a "conflict of interest." But, we may ask, what about Ms. Sims? Isn't an Aquinas administrator and being a board member a conflict of interests? If it isn't, I'd sure like to hear the "reasoning" why.

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SPORTS

Behind every team are the Cheerleaders

If you stop by the AQ Fieldhouse some blustery afternoon and peek in, you might see, among the basketball players and trackmen, a diligent group of six girls, doing an assortment of motions, jumps, and mounts. And if you look close enough, you'll find that these are the enthusiastic (and sometimes forgotten) Aquinas cheerleaders.

The squad almost didn't get off the ground this year. There seemed to have been an initial lack of interest, but thanks to a rapid recruiting campaign, enough girls became interested to warrant try-outs. The squad is Corrine Radtke, a former cheerleader from last year's practice ahead. The only returner was picked in the middle of the recruiting campaign, so there was quite a bit of hard work and training paid off to warrant try-outs. The squad consisted of freshmen, and the girls were Jean Bugia, Yvonne Chirby, Laurene Fielder, Rita Jakubowski and Cindy Ray. Their inexperience, however, has not stopped them from becoming quite an enthusiastic and hardworking squad.

After the first few games, the girls were confronted with an obvious lack of spirit at the games. This was promptly followed by an all out campaign to publicize the games. This included signs in Wege, flyers around campus, and the passing out of miniature basketballs at the game, courtesy of Old Kent Bank. This seems to have worked a little, for the crowds are somewhat bigger and the Big Red Machine has played some fine basketball in the past few weeks. The girls still aren't sure if the team is winning because the support is there, or if the support is there because the team is winning!

The girls have been quite enthusiastic throughout the season trying a variety of cheers and stunts for the crowd's interest. Like most athletic teams, they have not escaped injury and have been working as a five girl squad since mid-January, after Yvonne Chirby dislocated her elbow.

Hopefully she'll be back, and the girls will finish the season on a high note. They urge all of the Aquinas community to give their support.

"The season will continue through Feb. 25 when the Tommies meet the Kalamazoo Hornets in the last game of the 75-76 season. So get out and support your cheerleaders a hand! They're there for the crowd's benefit, and they hate cheating to empty bleachers!"

by Corrine Radtke

THE CHEERLEADERS: Top l to r- Rita Jakubowski and Jean Bugia; Middle l to r- Corrine Radtke, Cindy Ray, and Yvonne Chirby; Bottom- Laurene Fielder

**GVSC INVITATIONAL**

The Aquinas trackmen took part in the 7th Annual Grand Valley Invitational and performed well, placing in six events.

The Big Red Machine placed second in three events, Ray Lohrer in the pole vault, Dave Bartels in the 1000, and Pat Weiler in the mile. Dan Black placed third in the mile, while Willie Caesar placed fifth in the 300 yard dash.

**IM Basketball**

The Intramural basketball program is off and running at its usual butt-busting pace. In the men's league the Average Black Team is the top power, getting tough games from ASL, and Bulldogs. In the coed division, the Robinson Road Boys along with I080 are on top with just one loss, while Stay Cold Pack is in second.

The girls have played just three games, and JC Superstars, Ace, a long with Intersection I and Intersection II are all playing fine basketball in the early stages so far.

**Western Michigan Relays**

The spacious 220 track in Reed Fieldhouse on the campus of Western Michigan University, was once again the site of the annual Western Michigan Relays. This district track meet was competed, one of which was Aquinas. The public address systems rang out the Aquinas more than usually as hard workouts and training paid off sizeable dividends for the Big Red trackmen.

Aquinas placed in four events including a one-two-place in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Pat Weiler won the event with the time of 9:14.04 which broke the school record which was held by Rick Wagenaar.

**Michigan State Relays**

A hand full of Aquinas trackmen travelled to East Lansing to take part in the 3rd Annual Michigan State Relays. This is the biggest meet of the indoor season in the eastern part of the nation, and usually draws the "dudes" of track and field.

The big bright spot for Aquinas was the "dudes" of track and field. The Paineville, Ohio native once again responded with a fine performance. Clendion placed third in the finals of the 100 yard hurdles. His time of 10.84 was faster than the qualifying standard for the Detroit News Meet at Cobo Hall in March.

Dave Bartels is getting it back, as he ran well in the preliminaries of the 1000 and placed sixth in a strong field, with a time of 2:16.6. Other times were turned in by Dan Black in the two mile 9:20.0 and Pat Weiler in the mile 4:23.2.

**Recognition Night**

The last home basketball game of the season against the Spring Arbor Cougar's, was also recognition night at Aquinas. Twenty-five of the school's athletes were honored at the halftime for their outstanding achievements in District 23 competition in their respective sports last year. Athletic Director Ernie Mousseau recognized the following athletes in the various sports:

**Tennis** - Jim Paylor, District Champion

Golf - Jon Phillips, fifth place in Districts

Basketball 1975--Steve Krynoz, District Honorable Mention; All City Team Ed Schweinzer: All City Team

Baseball - Jesse Young, **All-American**; All District; All City, Jim Berkley, **All-American**; All District; All City

Basket Freds: All District, All City

Tim Matchinsky: All District; All City; Winner of the Dennis J. Molnar Award for Most Valuable Player

Kent Marsh: All District

Jim Ainslie: All City

Jim Wiseman: All City

Cross Country - Dan Black

Pat Weiler

Ron Zoppa

Track: Tom Carr: **All-American**; All City Area, got back into competition with a solid time of 1:50.

Steve Krynock: District Honorable Mention; All City

Kent Marsh: All District, All City

Jim Ainslie: All City

Jim Berkey: **All-American**; All District; All City

Ron Dougherty: **All-American**; Pole Vault-third place NCAA; District Champion in Pole Vault

Sam Clendion: District Champion 120 High Hurdles

Jerry Gumbleton: District Champion 3000 meter; second mile run

Bill Hebert: District Champion High Jump

Pat Weiler: District Champion 3000 Meter Steeplechase

Rick Wagenaar: Second Place triple jump

Rich Wages: Second Place long jump

Doug Fillmore: Second Place 440; second 120 High Hurdles

Dan Black: Fourth Place six mile

Willie Caesar: Fourth Place 220; fifth place 440

Steve Johnson: Fifth Place Pole Vault

Mike Gallagher: Fifth Place 440 IM Hurdles

Larry Gordon: Fifth Place 100 Yard Dash
As the game progressed Aquinas held a small lead, and got tough inside play from the bench in the way of Buffie Kauffmann. Kauffmann used his height well inside, grabbing 4 rebounds and finding the range for 8 clutch points in his best game this season.

With 4:30 remaining the game began to get intense, Aquinas then suddenly scored five points in two seconds! How? Kragt's soft jumper from the baseline swished as Grand Valley's John Harrington fouled Ken Weber. Weber made the first of the one and one, and as his second shot missed, Schiesser moved in for an easy two, which put Aquinas up 66-61. Grand Valley put on a full court press and fastbreaking to pull within 6. Just as the second shot was in, play was called for a foul, as Grand Valley's Tom Schiesser had just entered the game, went to the foul line with a one and one which could ice the Lakers. After a timeout to think about it, the scrappy 5'11" ballhandler from Indiana responded with a clutch free throw point and had blown the Dome sky high.

Statistically the visitors hit a poor 36.5% from the floor, and 49% charity stripe. Schiesser again was the top scorer with 23 points and 20 minute of play, his second shot missed, Schiesser fouled Tom Kragt from Zeeland, and both helped Aquinas to a slim 40-38 lead at the intermission.

The second half of play saw a lot of offense until the score reached 66-65. From there the game went into overtime, 72-68. Kragt ended the game with 19 points and Schiesser added 13 points and 16 rebounds.

With the month of February already upon us, those sports enthusiasts who have waited through this bitter winter can now think spring and what else but baseball. Yet it's that time to get out your gloves and limber up the arm. For those of you who aren't baseball nuts, but baseball. Yet it's that time of play the better. Spring training in Ocala, Florida, which is located 50 miles

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SPORTS
can't.

AQ Basketball

The basketball squad from Chicago State flew into GR and waited at the Hospitality Inn, preparing another easy time over Aquinas. But Bob McGriff and boys had slightly better ideas.

In the opening half the hosts took advantage of poor shooting and sloppy play, and were up at the half by nine points.

Chicago State, a school of over 4000 students, came out breathing fire and quickly closed the gap in the opening minutes hitting from all over the court, and forced an Aquinas timeout. As play resumed, Aquinas guards Tom Kragt and Jon Wiseman worked over 4000 students, came out ready even for the NBA coach Bob McGriff had his cages teams haven't the Dome has spelled doom, and Valley in the Dome. In the past, guards Tom Kragt and Jon Wiseman combined for 33 points. As the Big Red took the lead at the intermission.

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over paths quilted with
footsteps of other
journeyers
over streams
alone the straight and narrow
left by others
up the stairway that leads
to the sun
ever higher, higher.
But it is easy to follow the
paths in the snow
I hope to yet make my own
and walk alone
where others have yet
to go.

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Home away from Home

The Straight and Narrow

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