Bowl Breeds Bruises
by BRIAN PLACHTA

Bumps, bruises and sore behinds — an accumulation of a major with a dose of administration, students' favorite past time —traying!

When one needs some warm winter clothing, a tray from Saga, and the Regina Bowl, out of all the trays there's down hill all the way.

Traying usually begins with the department chairperson. Once a good ice base forms on the hill, hordes of students flow to the bowl for a time of thrills, chills, and spills.

There are several variations to traying; the basic sitting-solo down the hill, the hybrid sitting-solo, or a train of 5-10 people all locked together.

One way to preserve the form, the idea is to see who can get the farthest, fly the highest off the jump, or who can get the most bruises.

Ultimately, as the traying begins, and the fun becomes slicker and faster, someone ends up in the creek, much to the delight of spectators at the top.

Often, a band of rowdy tray-ers will race inside Regina in hopes of involving more people in their traying experience. Usually an unsuspecting coed then finds herself gone down the hill barefoot or in her pajamas.

Traying has been around Aquinas for years. It's inexcusable, easy and fun. For the studious-minded student, it is a way to get excited break. That is, if you can handle a sore behind the next morning.

Nickle Presta, Jeff Magras, and Paul Nagy slip slide away.

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Cognates Make Sense
by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Communication arts and religious studies, cognates are now formally approved options for Aquinas students.

A cognate recognizes system study in a discipline, yet demands less hours of credit than a major.

“Cognates Make Sense”

If a cognate is found in the 1979 addendum of the college catalog, it is a cognate. Cognates are designed to broaden their concentrated education and originator of the cognate idea at Aquinas.

Minors are not recognized by the college except for students seeking teaching certification from the state.

It seemed we had to get away from the minor idea as required for education students said Nelson.

In contrast to minors, better chance of getting a job, according to advisors in each department offering a cognate.

Hansen agreed, “We’re concerned that students need added competencies (to their major) out in the work fields,” she said.

A cognate may help make a person “more employable,” according to Hansen, “because it draws attention to a concentration of study.”

There is no big difference between a cognate and a minor, according to Paul Nelson, dean of continuing education and originator of the cognate idea at Aquinas.

According to Hansen, “We’re not looking for a cognate in every field.”

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Most students could benefit from a greater command of oral and written communication, according to Nick Nelson. Requirements for the recently revised major and for the cognate appear in the 1978-79 addendum of the college bulletin.

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After a person in a department sees a possible opportunity, a cognate is written out a structure for one, it is proposed to the Academic Assembly. Barkan’s committee then studies the proposal and makes a recommendation to the assembly as to whether it should be accepted.

Study is on a “use by case” basis for each cognate, according to Barkan. “We’re not looking for a cognate in every field.”

A cognate is a new way to make sense and order of what students choose ways to make sense and order of what students choose.

One purpose of the cognate is to make systematic study in a specific area more flexible and enriching interdisciplinary courses.

“That it is interdisciplinary is an advantage,” said Hansen.

Nelson said that when the idea of cognates was originally studied he proposed “students be able to out their own cognates together using a combination of disciplines.”

To individual departments, cognates could prove to be a tool in attracting majors from other departments to study in a second area.

According to Nelson, it may help “enrich student enroll in a department.”

Cognates Provide Beneficial Options
by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Recently approved cognates offer students a chance to broaden their concentrated study.

In addition, many chances for employment in the job market could be improved with a versatile background. Cognates also enhance marketability to employers.

In particular, a student concerned that students need added competencies to their major.

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College Tries for Grant
by ILA BAKER

Aquinas College has been offered the chance to compete with 12 other colleges in Michigan for an amount that President Hruby assumes is at least $1 million dollars.

The offer came in October from the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation of the Midland Dow Chemical Corporation.

The offer is that the money may make it possible for the College to lower the percentage of tuition increases in the future.

The schools competing for the Dow Foundation money are Aquinas, Spring Arbor, Hope, Mercy, Kalamazoo, Alma, Albion, Adrian Coburn, Olivet, Hillsdale, Norwood and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

According to Dr. William Shustowski, assistant to the president, the exact amount of money and the number of colleges which the Dow Foundation intends to contribute has not been revealed by the Foundation to the colleges in competition.

“We’ll [the college] work our tails off to get in [the grant],” said Hruby.

The college is undergoing an evaluation process destined by prominent liberal arts proponents Earl McGrath, who the Dow Foundation has hired to direct the project. However, the Foundation has not revealed the criterion upon which it will award money.

At the request of the Dow Foundation a random sampling of juniors and seniors from the regular and continuing education programs and all full-time faculty, administrators, and trusts participated in a survey provided by the Foundation.

The survey was conducted by Aquinas' Institutional Research Office in mid-November.

“The survey was designed to allow the Foundation to compare the perceptions of students, faculty, administrators and trustees [about Aquinas],” said Shustowski. Entitled the Institutional Functioning Inventory, the survey's purpose is to provide the Dow Foundation with a measure of the “institutional stability” of Aquinas.

According to Sister John Marie Breonersky, assistant in Institutional Research, response from students asked to participate in the survey was low. But, by opening participation to all juniors and seniors the College was able to get 83 percent to respond. Ninety-one percent of full-time faculty members completed the survey as well as 96 percent of students, administrators and all 35 trustees.

All requested by the Dow Foundation is completion of an extensive information study of the College which is being compiled by Shustowski, President Hruby, and the development office. The survey must be submitted to the Foundation by March 1.

Between March and December 1979 information submitted by the competing colleges will be evaluated by the Foundation. In December 1979, the Foundation will announce their decision.

If Aquinas should merit continued on page 6
Sexism

Editor:

Sexism: discrimination against individuals because of their sex, usually in a sexual way.

Sexism in Aquinas College's Student Press

Dear Editor,

Sexism, as defined above, is a significant issue present in Aquinas College's Student Press. There have been various incidents in recent times that highlight the problem of sexism. Despite the efforts of the students and faculty to create a welcoming environment, the presence of sexism persists, affecting the staff and the content.

One of the most notable instances was the depiction of a woman in a masculinized role in the comic strip. This kind of representation reinforces gender stereotypes and undermines the importance of female perspectives. It is essential to challenge these norms and create a space for diverse voices and experiences.

Another instance concerns the language used in the articles. The use of gendered pronouns and language can perpetuate harmful stereotypes and limit the visibility of women's experiences. The language choices should be carefully considered to ensure inclusivity and respect.

In conclusion, Aquinas College's Student Press should strive to create a media environment that promotes equality and respect for all genders. The staff should be encouraged to engage in regular discussions about sexism and its impact on the content and culture of the publication.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

[Examining the hypocrisy in the Student Press]

Dear Editor,

The hypocrisy in the Student Press is evident in the way it reports and discusses the impacts of sexism. While the Student Press acknowledges the presence of sexism, it often fails to address the underlying causes and the structural barriers that perpetuate these issues.

For example, the passing of blame onto individuals rather than addressing systemic issues is a common practice. This approach does not solve the problem but instead reinforces the power dynamics that perpetuate sexism.

Moreover, the Student Press should actively work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable environment. This could involve implementing training programs for the staff, fostering a culture of accountability, and regularly reviewing the content to ensure it reflects the diversity of experiences.

In conclusion, the Student Press must take responsibility for addressing and rectifying the hypocrisy in its reports. By doing so, it can truly become a platform that empowers and supports all individuals, regardless of their gender.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
**Spirit Moves Off**

By CATIE HANULCIK

As the holiday season approaches, off-campus students are making Christmas plans. The holiday spirit has hit all the houses of off-campus students. Nearly all students plan on putting up the traditional Christmas tree. This season trees have been costly to decorate. Budgeting for holiday decoration using inexpensive decorations such as popcorn strings, bows, paper, aluminum foil garlands, candy cases, and used decorations purchased at local rummage sales.

Few trees will be piled underneath with presents, however. Students want to buy gifts for their housemates, but can't afford to, especially where there are five to seven people living.

Some students plan on having house parties. "We'll probably buy a case and celebrate Christmas before we all continue on page 6"

**Man "Seen" on Campus**

By JOE STEVE

A 24-year-old man was apprehended on campus Wednesday Dec. 6 for indecent exposure.

He was reportedly seen exposing himself on Tuesday Dec. 5 in front of the administration building and again at Alberius Hall the next morning.

Harold Hikade, Aquinas security, and Ben Welch, maintenance repairman, responded to a call shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday to locate "the strange man."

They found him in the first floor men's room and questioned him about the complaints. After verifying that he was the man exposing himself to persons in the building, he was held for the Grand Rapids Police Department (G.R.P.D.).

Upon calling the G.R.P.D., Hikade also learned that there was an Ottawa County bench warrant for his arrest on a charge of indecent exposure.

Four Aquinas women who had seen the man Tuesday Dec. 5 in front of the administration building positively identified him late Wednesday, according to John Nichols, director of student life and activities.

The man, however, is not the person who committed the sexual assault on Oct. 5, according to Detective Clark Elenbaas, Grand Rapids police.

When asked of progress on the assault case Elenbaas said, "Outside of investigating all the leads we're no closer than when we started. But I feel confident we'll get him."

The assault victim was taken through several mug-shots, indicating the man apprehended on campus Dec. 6 and did not identify anyone in the group as the rapist, Elenbaas said.

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**C.A.V.A Discusses Talk**

By KATHY BROWN

Lectures and private conversations are popular and plentiful around Aquinas. Tuesday, December 5 opened the door to another beneficial, but different kind of discussion.

Members of the Aquinas community joined together in an open discussion in the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (C.A.V.A.) office during lunch.

The session centered upon the theme of alternatives in personal lifestyles. Persons with different interests and different talents shared ideas, finding support in the group, according to Jane Rice, coordinator of C.A.V.A.

The entire college community was invited resulting in an assortment of personalities with a wide variety of expertise participating.

The first session was not originally designed to develop into a series. However, Rice feels that the response and attitude of participants indicated that the session was very worthwhile and similar opportunities for other discussions would be an asset to the community.

One factor leading to its continued on page 6

**College Address to Tell Priorities**

By MAUREEN GEGLIO

The date of this year's State of the College Address is not yet certain, although a day late in January is probable, according to President Norbert Hruby.

The financial condition of the college is presented at the address. A projected budget for fiscal year 1980 and a four-year overall projection will also be discussed.

Problems arose last year concerning who should be able to attend the address. Some students were denied entrance to the presentation.

"We wanted those students with elected and journalistic responsibilities," said Hruby, "because privileged information was distributed."

"Others, if they feel a need," can also attend the address if they make a written request to him to do so, according to Hruby.

He added that the address affects all areas of the college.

"The budget is a statement of financial priorities," said Hruby.

Most functions of the college are in need of financing, therefore the budget can also be looked at as an overall view of the priorities within the college, according to Hruby.

**C. A. V. A**

**Student Leaves Post**

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Julie Blaquiere, Aquinas sophomore, has resigned from her position on the All-College Traffic and Safety Board.

She volunteered for the position and was appointed to the board by President Norbert Hruby.

She was the only regular student representative on the board.

She has asked Tim O'Brien, chairman of the community senate, to recommend two students to fill the vacancy.

As to why two students will replace one, Blaquiere surmised that Hruby wanted to increase student representation on the board. She agrees in theory with that rationale.

Her resignation follows a controvercy on the board, including a call for her resignation in a SUNRISE editorial (Oct. 4, 1978.) The editorial asked Blaquiere "to resign her position to someone who can devote more time to the board."

Blaquiere said she resigned "for a lot of different reasons."

"I have to take off work at that time and similar opportunities can be held weekly and that each organization will take the opportunity to sponsor their own."

In addition to benefiting the students body in general, Rice hopes that it will provide an opportunity for organization members to mix and become aware of their various activities.

Rice emphasized that continued on page 6

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December 13, 1978

Dear Todd,

I am not well. Remember a heavy dose from the Bronx wants to say it. I'm going home! I need a decent psycho.

Kelly darling,

You have one set of professors and classes at a high price and the career action students have one set of professors and classes at a lower price. It is clear in this policy that students rights.

Barb,

You have done one hell of a job as secretary. You're the greatest.

Sincerely,

Dean J. Hill

P.S. Did you catch the pun?

Typesetting German Wonder,

"Trager-Kroger" will be back in town soon. Want to go shopping? Perverted Muskogee Rememberer

To the One Above,

Have a good one at home. Come back with a tan and a changed view. You deserve a break.

A Confused Musketeer

To Ed. Staff,

Keep up the good work. All we have to do is get through the remaining layouts without losing our cookies.

JAG

Letters continued from page 2 is paying fifty percent more than the career action student. At 11:30 A.M. this is the senior who is not affected by this new policy. It raises many questions once again about the regular students rights.

If encore students have special time periods for classes during the day maybe regular students should have special night classes that would meet their needs. However, by far the most disturbing aspect of this policy is that there are now two separate programs, regular and "encore action," for the "average" graduate with the same degree. The regular students will have one set of professors and classes at a high price and the career action students have another set of professors and classes at a lower price and the two shall never meet. It is clear the regular student has gotten the shaft once again.

Sincerely,

Dear Dr.

Lou ya'll? Congrats on a great semester! I do miss you and many other friends. Happy New Year and all that jazz.

Jackson

To Ed. Staff,

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Rina

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Gang.

Growing older this year was a huge fly by time! A bodacious thank you.

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Tori.

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A.A.S. & B.T.

Minerva.

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Happy Holidays!

Your 3rd floor Kris

Freddie & Edie.

Just because I'm going away doesn't mean you can get rowdy, you hear? I want you to stay and study!

Happy, Rusty Roger

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Alternatives Discussed
by PATRICIE MILLER

Tis the season to be broke and hauled with last minute shopping. But it doesn't have to be. The Social Action Commission at Aquinas is trying to do something about the over-commercialism of the Christmas holiday. The commission, headed by Sister Joannes Flemmer, has been working to create ideas for alternative celebrations. Alternative celebrations are ways of celebrating that get away from the commercialism of national holidays, such as Christmas, and get back to the holiday's original meaning. To put their ideas to practical application, the commission sponsored two discussions on Alternative Christmas Celebrations for off-campus students and for students living in the dorms.

Discussion will be continued in a result of the fruitful outcome of the first two sessions. According to Jane Roe, coordinator of C.A.V.A., interest expressed by many who missed the first sessions also encouraged her to plan a third discussion. She has scheduled another have-your-fun, Thursday, Dec. 14 in the lower level of Wege Center. She hopes persons will come and eat their lunch on the ping-pong table, reserved for that day, and discuss their ideas on alternatives.

Ideas such as exchanging names for "lost Kringles", making cards and gifts, and giving of oneself were brought into discussion. A "Gift Voucher Book" or list of favors for a friend, candle, macrame, and gift of food were just a few of the gift suggestions.

Jane Roe, coordinator of the Community of Action Volunteers (C.A.V.A.), held the first session at her house on Sunday, Nov. 19. Eighteen Aquinas students and brought with them various Christmas projects to work on and share with the others. The second session on alternative Christmas celebrations was held in Regina West fourth floor lounge on Mon., Dec. 14. Twelve Aquinas students gathered to discuss alternative ways of celebrating and alternative gift ideas.

Giving gifts is one way to share this spirit. But to share something, we must possess it. "Getting and spending" on the appropriate gift does not mean that we are giving something we possess. The only things that we can truly give are our time, talent, and affection. Investing time, talent, and love into making Christmas cards is a far better way of preparing ourselves to celebrate Christmas than standing in line before frantic cash registers. This month we are invited to choose ways of celebrating that preserve the human spirit of generosity incarnate in Christmas.

Dr. Bruce Earlty, front, is surrounded by his students and fellow music faculty.

Professor Earns Doctorate
by JOE STEVE

"Surprise! Happy Doctorate to you. Happy Doctorate dear Bruce..."

With this greeting, ten Aquinas music students and his wife, started Dr. Bruce Early after a "special" faculty meeting Dec. 1. Early, newly-appointed chairman of the music department, was given a surprise party to honor him for his recently acquired doctorate and position in the music department.

Sister Laurena Allen, assistant professor of music, planned the party and held it at her house on Robinson Road after a music faculty meeting. When the students arrived, Sister Laurena sent Bruce to the door and the party started.

Early opened presents given him by various members of the group while the students and faculty alike admired his diploma.

Bruce recently completed a doctorate in philosophy of music at Michigan State University.

The doctorate joins an already impressive list of credentials. Early is director of the jazz ensemble, leader of the Aquinas Evening Band (a group of area professionals), director of the Aquinas Instrument Ensemble, director of the Lowell Showboat, band director of the Miss Michigan contest, and as of this year he is a Daforoth Associate. He has written for Down Beat magazine, and in addition, he writes and arranges music.

Early also is a musician in his own right. Bruce plays piano, trombone, and tuba. He has played with such greats as Ed Shaughnessy, Jimmy Forest and Al Gray from Duke Ellington's band and the Becker Brothers.
Cognate continued from page 1
Since there is no major in computer science, the cognate was proposed to fill a gap in that area at Aquinas.
With the growing use of computers in our society "it's hard to think of an area" that a background in computer science could not apply to, according to Dooley.
Because of a growing interest in computers Dooley suspects a major in that area will be developed at Aquinas within a few years. "I am almost sure it will, but not in computer science," he said.
Data processing or information processing were suggested as alternate names for a future major by Dooley.
Because of growing services gradually being incorporated into parish work, religious studies cognate has also been approved.
Career oriented and volunteer or part-time paid job opportunities could result from such a cognate, according to the Rev. Phillip Hanley, chairman of religious studies.
He specifically indicated growing possibilities in youth ministries, and total education programs for families as programs.
A religious studies cognate could be flexible by incorporating interdisciplinary study, especially psychology, suggested Hanley.
It gives students a "specified area in religious studies rather than a collection of credits," said Hanley.
A basic outline of the cognate can be found in the addendum.

Wages continued from page 1
This is for students seeking part-time employment because not all of their financial aid needs have been met.
'The work-study and part-time on-campus employment programs are excellent. They really help a student get through four years of college by working to pay personal and school expenses," O'Hearn commented.
When seeking an employment position, students fill out an on campus application, available in the financial aid office.
When a job is available, O'Hearn finds an applicant that fits that particular job. She then sets up an appointment with the supervisor.
If the applicant is hired, the supervisor will notify O'Hearn and give the student a written note showing employment verification. O'Hearn then makes the student eligible for employment by contacting the payroll office.

Resignation continued from page 3
longer be present for the board's voting procedures she would resign. With the fluctuating length of meetings she said "it's getting impossible" to be there during all of the voting.
She originally stated that in October when questioned about the fact that she often missed the end of board meetings because of her work schedule.
O'Brien has asked sophomore Brian Pachta to serve on the board. Pachta, an on-campus student, said he would be willing to take the Glenn Lowe administrator, Ernst Mousseau, faculty member; Sister Rosemary O'Donnell, faculty member; and Sister Helen Louise Bogger (non-voting) secretary, chairman Rodger Remington; and the two student representatives.
C.A.V.A. continued from page 3
these discussion sessions are in no way designed to attack or eliminate the other relation methods, but rather to enhance those experiments and provide an opportunity to share opinions and ideas.
Lectures while providing a cornucopia of information about different subjects, are usually held with large groups in attendance. Although question and answer periods are usually sche
**Calvin Defeats JV's**

by DAVE HUIZENGA

Aquinas vs Calvin College
December 6, 1978

Despite a much improved second half performance, the Aquinas JV's were cut short Dec. 6, at Calvin College 61-74. The JV's started out slowly as they fell behind 46-40 at the half. After the half they came out strong, behind the shooting and rebounding of Rory Lanning and Jon Forton who had 14 and 13 points respectively, to lead the Saints scoring attack. The Saints, using a swarming zone defense and a patient offense, took the lead with 5 minutes to play, but Calvin using its height advantage turned back the JV's, dropping their record to 2-3 for the season. In rounding up the scoring, Mike Swezey added 12 points, Dan Lundie got 9, Steve Wittenbach and Melvin Thomas had 8 points apiece.

"We have to get rid of the little mistakes," says first year coach Larry Randall. "We missed a couple of key shots that could have turned the game around."

Coach Randall, who heads the Physical Education program at Jenison High School, brings with him experience. Last year he was assistant varsity coach at Kalamazoo College. Prior to that he coached at Indiana State and Western Michigan University, plus he has coached at five different High Schools.

"The players didn’t give up, their effort and attitude has been real good," said coach Randall. "It’s still a young season and I think we will do alright."

The JV’s are also without their big man 6’7” Ben Rietema, who has a sprained ankle as do several other players on the team.

**Castle Comments**

by Scott Flegel

Aquinas College's basketball team has already shown vast improvement over last year's losing squad. Highlighting the improvement was the team's spirited comeback against John Wesley College at the fifth annual Bulldog classic.

The latest word on Mark "The Bird" Fydrych is not good. Doctors don't expect the "Bird" back until 1980, if that soon. It's too bad what has happened to the young kid in this day of free-agency. If any one player deserved a million dollar contract, it would've been Mark Fydrych. Look for the Tigers to acquire a top-notch pitcher as insurance.

The Red Wings are again pathetic. The Detroit Pistons are trying hard. The Lions are going nowhere.

The last three things sum up winter sports in the state of Michigan for all us die-hard sports fanatics. How does it feel to do what Bud Wilkinson did?

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ARA PARSEGHIAN: "In just 12 more years, I'll be eligible to do what Bud Wilkinson did."

JACK TATUM, a star running-back in high school described why he was converted to a defensive-back by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State: "In a freshman scrimmage, I went to run into a hole and there was no hole there. So I veered off and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. When Woody chewed me out for not hitting the hole, I realized I wasn’t Woody’s kind of running-back."

I'm sure all the amateur basketball stars here at Aquinas are looking forward to the annual rough and tumble intramural basketball season to begin. This is everyone's big opportunity to do their Dr. J dunk shots and David Thompson jump shots. Well, at least try anyway.

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