Crime Strikes Campus

By LIZ BIRMACHER

Aquinaspies have been victimized by a rash of purse and billfold larcenies. The first reported purse thefts happened Jan. 25. The most recent theft occurred Thursday, March 1, in Wege Student Center.

According to Director of Campus Safety, Phil John­son, there have been five reported larcenies of this nature on campus. Three purses and two billfolds out of purses have been lifted on campus.

On Jan. 25, one purse was stolen in the Adminis­tration Building, the other one was taken from Wege Center. The Grand Rapids Police Department has re­covered one of the stolen purses.

Shortly following these occurrences, a notice was published in the TODAY BULLETIN reminding A­quinaspies faculty and students not to leave purses and val­uables unattended at any time.

On Feb. 15 and Feb. 20, billfolds were lifted out of unattended purses in the Learning Resource Center (LRC). Cash was taken in both instances, however, one of the wallets has been recovered by the Campus Safety Office(CSO).

“The best means we have of fighting these types of crimes is to be pro-active as opposed to reactive. We have to prevent these crimes by not leaving valuables un­attended, especially in the LRC,” said Johnson.

Debates Continue: Deterrence vs Disarmament

By MICHELLE NAJOR

Thursday, Feb. 23, the Academic Affairs Commit­tee of the Aquinas Com­munity Senate hosted the second of three debates, featuring Henry Fuhs on military deterrence and Richard Blake on disarma­ment.

The debate was held in Wege Student Center. Ap­proximately 60 persons consisting of students, faculty and local residents attended the event.

Each speaker began with a ten-minute opening state­ment followed by a ques­tion and answer period with the audience, and ended with a five-minute closing statement.

Aquinaspies’ Academic Vice President Dr. Frank Bruno, presided over the debate. Blake, 54, with 20 years experience in teaching and three years of services in the military, stated his concern for homosapian survival on earth. He said the issue is too complex, too emotion­al and politics become an­nulled in a matter in­volving the survival of species on earth.”

Blake based his argument for disarmament on his conclusions formed at a 1983 conference in Japan on the aftermath of nuclear war. The projections ex­plained that if superpowers used only half the mega­tonnage available of nucle­ar parcels, a one to six months nuclear winter would result. And the following would occur in the Northern Hemisphere: A temperature decrease of 20 to 40 degrees, the immediate freezing of all water that covers the sur­face, atmospheric radiation that will have the effect equal to that of 1000 X-rays, and a complete halt of all photosynthesis pro­cesses, which translates into the death of all living species.

“For the first time in five million years we have the capability to bring mankind to an end,” Blake said.

Fuhs, 42, a major in the Air National Guard and an area pharmacist, claimed that our peace as a nation will only come through our strength. Fuhs stated, “The military of this nation is made up of people sensi­tive caring people. They are not warlovers. They do the pike, there is no simple answer. We all must discuss and create constructive pro­grams. We are deep in the tunnel, and simple disarm­ment is not the answer. Until we get solutions, we must have strength.”

Blake suggested his pro­posal was too militaristic.

Alcohol Support Group Started On Campus

By SUE E. ALMY

It has been proven that the disease of alcoholism has steadily spread throughout the United States. Jeff Rice, Director of Personal Development at Aquinas, has started an alcohol sup­port group on campus to help fight this growing problem.

Rice started the idea of a support group this sem­ester. His idea finally got off the ground when the group met for the first time on Jan. 25.

“If I and others knew the need for such a group existed within the Aquinas community for a long time I investigated the idea throughout the fall semester and when two students approached me with similar concerns, I realized the wait was over.”

The main purpose of the group is to provide an opportunity for students to further their understanding of problems, driving force and alcoholism. Students gather informally to talk about problems and anom­ies they have encountered with family members and friends who are alco­holics.

Susan VanKula and Gina Smith were the first two members of the group and said the moral support given to them has been a great help.

“I was finding that in fact that we were seeing drinking so much was affec­ting my life tremend­ously,” said VanKula, sapho­more from Big Rapids. “I came to college for space reasons. I wanted to discover things about my­self, but problems at home were interfering with my plans.”

Since a junior from Petoskey explained her rea­son for attending the meet­ings was because she want­ed to understand her family situation better. “Once my father sought treatment for alcoholism, our family realized that we needed to understand the disease,” Rice said. “Now I understand how im­portant it is to talk about my peers about my feel­ings.”

Rice also gets a lot of support by talking with group members. His broth­er is a recovering alcoholic and has been sober now for five years. “I said he feels a responsibil­ity to help others,” Rice said. “Gina and Susan wanted to let their peers know that taking the first step is the most important.”

Group meet­ings are held every Thurs­day at 10am in the Ad­ministration Building. Any­one interested in joining should contact Rice at

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An argument for disarmament presented by Blake.

Music and Art Building nearing completion.

Photo by Ed Rode
Financial Facts From Glenn

By GLENN LOWE

QUESTION: When do I file an application for consideration for financial aid next year?

ANSWER: Please complete a Financial Aid Form no later than March 15, 1984. Forms sent in after that date may result in the loss of aid from one or more of our resources.

QUESTION: Recently, I received President Hurley's letter regarding the tuition increase for the next year and I am very concerned about how I am going to finance college next year. What can I do?

ANSWER: First of all, make certain that you file a Financial Aid Form by the stated deadline. Contrary to popular belief, there have been no reductions in the funding of federal or state aid programs for the next year. In addition, Aquinas has significantly increased the Aquinas Scholarship and Grant budget, raised by contributions of friends and alumni, to help eligible students finance their Aquinas education.

QUESTION: Will I be able to borrow from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program next year?

ANSWER: If you meet the eligibility criteria (and most students do), you may continue to borrow up to $2500 per grade level to attend Aquinas. However, if you have borrowed the maximum loan at one grade level, you must have sufficient credit hours to be classified at the next grade level before you can borrow additional funds.

QUESTION: Are there private funds for which I may apply?

ANSWER: To be considered for private funds, you should check with such organizations as your parent's employers, your church or parish, and any clubs or groups of which you may be a member, to determine if scholarships are available. Any private scholarships for which we receive information will be publicized in the TODAY BULLETIN or through the appropriate academic departments.

CAREER CORNER

By BRIAN WALBY

Manufacturers' Representatives sell single, related or multi-line products to wholesale or other customers for one or more manufacturers. Specific duties may include any or all of the following.

- Calling on new and established customers to get their orders.
- Meeting with customers to explain and demonstrate products.
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Some manufacturers' representatives specialize in technical areas such as selling machinery, fabricated products or electrical products. Others work in non-technical areas such as food and clothing.

Most representatives work under a sales manager, but they generally work alone and plan their own schedules and appointments. The work week is long and can be irregular. Extensive travel, sometimes for days at a time, is often required of representatives with large geographic regions.

Average starting salaries for this field range from the middle to high teens for many non-technical positions to the middle twenties for many industrial positions. Fringe benefits programs are usually quite ample for those who are not self-employed.

Nationally, this is a large field with close to a half million workers. Growth is expected to be about average. A college degree in Business Marketing, Science or Engineering is advantageous in seeking employment in this field.

For more information write to:
Society of Manufacturers' Representatives
700 R. Maple, Suite 202
Birmingham, MI 48011

Remember in Prayer

Molly Marin, 20, a resident of Regina Hall, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, on the campus of Aquinas College. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11:00am, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish.

Molly was born in Grand Rapids, on the fourth of July, the third daughter, and sixth child of Mildred and Kenneth Marin (both graduates of Aquinas, Class of '47). Her father has been a member of the Aquinas faculty since 1953.

Molly started her schooling in the International School of Tanganyika, in Dar es Salaam, continuing at St. Thomas school, Marywood Academy, and Catholic Central ('81). While at Aquinas, Molly was a member of the Jazz band, and also participated with the Aquinas Players in several dramatic productions.

Three of Molly's brothers and sisters live in the Virgin Islands and she spent a month there at Christmas. Following the mass of Christian burial at St. Thomas, with eight concelebrants, Molly was cremated and her ashes will be taken to the place she loved, the Virgin Islands.

There is No Death

In one sense there is no death. The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond her departure. You will always feel that life touching you, that voice speaking to you, that spirit looking out of other eyes, talking to you in the familiar things she touch­ed, worked with, loved as famil­iar friends. She lives on in your life and in the lives of all others who knew her.

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Dear Tree,
I fell in love with this girl who is so social she doesn't seem to notice me. What do I do?

Broken Heart

Dear Broken Heart,
If she is very social, why don't you try being sociable yourself and try talking to her.

Father Tree,
How do you describe love, in concrete words? Tell me, tell me please.

B.B.

Dear B.B.
LOVE is described as a strong affection for another arising out of kinship or personal ties.

Dear Father Tree,
Since I've been in college, I've gotten into a lot of illegal drugs and I don't seem to be able to study as well as I should. I'm afraid to tell my friends up front, because they seem to be able to handle it. Is it just me? Can you help?

On the Rocks

Dear On the Rocks,
First of all, it's not just you. Fifty percent of your problem is solved. At least you have come to the conclusion that the use of hallucinatory drugs is affecting your study habits. You should not look to your drug related friends for the proper guidance. Find some friends who don't have to use drugs in order to have a good time.

Dear Father Tree,
I have this friend here at school who keeps bumming money off me and is not paying me back. It's not the money that's the problem you see, it is the attitude that gets me. What should I do?

Loose Change

Dear Loose Change,
Once in a while, a person must be tough in order to make oneself clear.

Dear F.T.,
I'm having a great year here at A.Q. I just wish the school was putting out a yearbook, so I would have memories of all my new friends. What is the real story on the yearbook?

Dear Student,
To make a long story short, the way everything comes across to me is that no one had enough enthusiasm to do their job, so nothing got accomplished. The TIMES did extensive research on the situation and you can get past issues for the whole story. Also the TIMES is considering doing an extended end-of-the-year issue and is seeking input from the student body.

In conclusion, let me share with you a little poem which appeared in the January - February issue of NETWORK. The author is Alma Nieland.

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By KATHY GOODWIN

Play the Tax Game

Let's play the tax game! You have just been given $1,700. This represents the amount the average person paid in income taxes in 1982 for Education, Health Care, Housing, Jobs, Military Defense and Foreign Military. To play the game, just divide up that $1,700 in whatever way you think is best. Here are your categories - jot down how you would spend the money.

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Now, see how you compare with several hundred Philadelphians who also played the game. In the column entitled "U.S. Congress" you can see how the money actually was spent.

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Academy Award Contest: Your Pick of the Flicks

Rules:
1. You may only enter once.
2. Circle your choice in each category.
3. Ballots must be received with your entry blank by Friday, April 6.
4. Winner will be announced in the May 2 issue of the AQUINAS TIMES.

In the event of a tie, all winning entries will be placed in a hat and one winner will be drawn. First prize is $20. The ballots and entry blanks can be turned in at the AQUINAS TIMES office or placed in the mailbox on the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

BEST PICTURE
"The Big Chill"
"The Dresser"
"The Right Stuff"
"Tender Mercies"
"Terms of Endearment"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Charles Durning, "To Be Or Not To Be"
John Lithgow, "Terms of Endearment"
Sam Shepard, "The Right Stuff"
Rip Torn, "Cross Creek"

BEST ACTOR
Michael Caine, "Educating Rita"
Tom Conti, "Reuben, Reuben"
Albert Finney, "The Dresser"
Jane Alexander, "Terms of Endearment"
Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"

BEST ACTRESS
Alfre Woodard, "Cross Creek"
Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously"
Meryl Streep, "Silkwood"
Debra Winger, "Terms of Endearment"
Jane Alexander, "Terms of Endearment"

BEST DIRECTOR
Peter Yates, "The Dresser"
Ingmar Bergman, "The Big Chill"
Mike Nichols, "Silkwood"
James L. Brooks, "Terms of Endearment"

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek, "The Big Chill"
Ingmar Bergman, "Fanny & Alexander"
Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen, "Silkwood"
Horton Foote, "Tender Mercies"
Lawrence Kasdan and Walter F. Parkes, "WarGames"

BEST FOREIGN FILM
"Carmen," Spain
"Entre Nous," France
"Fanny & Alexander," Sweden
"Job Revolts," Hungary
"Le Bal," Algeria

BEST SCREENPLAY FROM ANOTHER LANGUAGE
"Heart Like a Wheel"
"Papa, Can You Hear Me?"
"The Way He Makes Me Feel" from "Yentl"

BEST ORIGINAL SONG
"Flashdance...What a Feeling" from "Flashdance"
"Maniac" from "Flashdance"
"Over You" from "Tender Mercies"
"Papa, Can You Hear Me?" from "Yentl"

BEST EDITING
"The Right Stuff"
"Silkwood"
"Terms of Endearment"

BEST ART DIRECTION
"Fanny & Alexander"
"The Return of the Jedi"
"Terms of Endearment"
"Yentl"

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
Sven Nykvist, "Fanny & Alexander"
Romano Prosperi, "The Big Chill"
Michael Chapman, "Silkwood"
Willy Russell, "Educating Rita"
John Alcott, "Terms of Endearment"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
"Cross Creek"
"Fanny & Alexander"
"Heart Like a Wheel"
"The Return of Martin Guerre"
"Zelig"

BEST SOUND
"Never Cry Wolf"
"Return of the Jedi"
"The Right Stuff"
"Terms of Endearment"
"WarGames"

BEST MAKEUP
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
"Return of the Jedi"
"The Right Stuff"

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"Return of the Jedi"
"The Right Stuff"
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Aquinas Players Plan Performance

By LARRY REIDT

Once again the Aquinas Players are preparing to transform the Wege Center Ballroom into another place and time. Their production of *The Intimacy of Innocence* by John Guare is being directed by Jennifer Engemann under the direction of Jason Robertson. This transformation will take place April 3, 4, and 5.

The story takes place in Philadelphia and concerns the plight of Mary Girard and her husband, Stephen Girard, by Jennifer Engemann. Unhappily married at 16 years of marriage. The happily married at 16 years is not the father. Upon discovery, well-to-do Girard, who will be played by Jefchak, will be the most serious obstacle the Players. The production will avoid the disgrace. This discovery, well-to-do Aquinas Players have shown a healthy versatility in the material they have selected. The director feels this could be the most talented Aquinas cast yet.

One further note: The role of Fury three, Polly Benton, was originally to be played by Courtenay and recently passed away. Her role will be taken over by Vic Davis, who will be played by Kathy Sefton.

This is the fourth production of the newest edition of the Aquinas Players. The Players began their road to rebirth in the fall of 1983 with three one-act comedies directed by Greg Coyle. Coyle also directed the previous productions of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* and the rock musical *Hair*. The productions continued the following semester with the production of the newest edition of the Aquinas Players.

The essay is titled *My Space* and it explores the relationship between music and life.

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459-8251, ext. 460, or Smith at 431-2651, or Van-Kale at 438-2388. There is no charge, and Rice stresses that everybody is welcome.

If an on-campus support group is started, one would like to become involved in, there are several posters in the Grand Rapids area, including AL-ANON project Rehab (438-8521), National Council on Alcoholism (458-9195), who can also direct you to other sources. There is also a crisis hot line available 24 hours a day (774-3535).
SPORTS

FOOT LOCKER

By TIM DREYER

Running for Fun

Welcome to my first ever published article. Being my first, I suppose I should get some quick faithful readers. What I have for you few faithful is an easy to follow program on jogging. Spring, being right around the corner and summer to follow, everyone seems to be in a major rush to dissolve the winter insulation. Follow this program and you'll be assured to be back in your good old form in no time. Granted, if you were a fat slob before, don't rush to dissolve the winter insulation. Follow this program on jogging. Spring, being right around the corner first, I suppose I should get some quick faithful readers. You're reading it anyway.

Now that you have the incentive to make something out of yourself, you have to take the proper starting steps. Begin slowly by jogging to the refrigerator and back; don't give up, things will get better. As you gradually increase your distances, say to the mailbox, you may realize water particles trickling down your forehead. Don't panic, that's normal for physically active people.

One unexpected thing every new runner must keep in mind is pain. Pain comes after a long hard run, or in your case, any run. Unfortunately, pain isn't alleviated as easily as it's acquired. Some easy ways to relieve pain are muscle rubs and muscle relaxers. Don't resort to amputation, it's not worth it and tends to get messy.

Now that we've covered the basics, it's time to cover the essentials for running. Proper dress may not get satiety by taking a fourth place and a new record in the 90 yard hurdles (7.6) with Wickering not far behind in fifth place (8.13). Navarro also had a sixth place finish in the 440 yard dash (68.36). One other school record fell to Finch in the high-jump when she sailed over 5'2" and into third place overall. Mary Ann Norton finished out the scoring in the field events with a sixth place in the shot put. The scoring was completed when the mile-relay team of Navarro, Kelly, Wickering, and Finch took a fifth place medal (4:38.09) to end the meet.

The Lady Saints ended up with 26 points (twice that of last year) and one place ahead of Sienna Heights. Spring Arbor took fourth, Northwood Institute - third, Hillsdale - second, and once again Saginaw Valley ran away with the District title.

Saints Retain State Basketball Title

By LIZ BIERMACHER

After over three months of pounding up and down the court in over 30 games, the Women's Basketball season is finally over.

The Saints were eliminated in the first game of the NAIA State Tournament in the Aquinas Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Feb. 29. The women posted a 26-5 overall record for the season, highlighted by a fourth consecutive Grand Rapids Press Small College Tournament victory. The Saints retained the state title after knocking off Alma College in the final game of the tournament on Saturday, Feb. 25. The game capped off the week-end tournament which saw both Kalamazoo and Calvin College bow to Aquinas.

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test. Uncharacteristic turn­
covers for the Saints, put
them at a 19-11 disadvan­
tage with 7:39 remaining in
the first half.

However, the Saints
chipped away at the Spring
Arbor lead. The come­
back was led by forward
Lori Grochowski with two
free throws.

The scoring spurt con­
continued with a sharp pass from
guard Anne Biermacher to a
lone Grochowski under
the basket. Next, Bier­
macher hit a 20 footer to
tie the game at 19 apiece.

However, the Saints suf­
fered 31 turnovers and shot
below 50 percent from the floor. Spring Arbor
rebounded the Saints 36­
30.

Grochowski and Biermacher were both named to
the Women’s Club Celebration of Women.
Election Process Underway

By WALTER BAKES

As students follow the results of presidential primaries across the nation, another important election process is underway. On Feb. 27, the long trip to the Community Senate Executive Committee elections began.

There are three positions open in the Executive Committee - chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary. To be eligible for an office, a student must have been a senator or chairperson, and must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or more. Additionally, if running for an office, a student must be in a program - open in the Executive Committee elections

The first, an open election forum, will be held at Holmdene, the candidates' center, on April 2 at 6pm. This is "Meet the Candidate Night," an open forum to elect candidates, followed by a question-and-answer period, closing remarks, and, finally, speeches by the unofficial candidates.

The campaigns will officially open on April 5, the elections will be held. Tom McNamara, the Senate Rules and Review Committee chairperson, pointed out a new twist to the election process this year — the use of computers.

The candidate must then collect 100 unduplicated signatures of full-time, regular students on a petition. The petitions are due the day of the election, two weeks later. Materials for the campaigns will be available through the Senate.

The official candidates will also be available. McNamara says that the program, written by Eric C. Weaver, a local college instructor, "will greatly simplify the counting of the election results."