Official Candidates Verbalize Views

Parker Seeks Position

The sole official candidate for Vice-Chairperson this year is sophomore Kathleen Parker. This current senate secretary is extremely involved with special events, outdoor recreation, and movie committees of the Senate. She's active in softball, football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and intercollegiate cheerleading and track.

The major problem for the Senate, Parker contends, is student and Senate apathy. She feels there is a need for more constituent support by the Senate. "The Senate looks good on a resume, but many seniors forget the people who signed their petitions. A lot of student apathy comes from Senate apathy. The Senators come to the meetings, but they may not sit there." Parker would like to see a system in which students give input to the Senate next year. "No one thinks of coming to the Senate and asking about events. It's their money."
Key Ideas for Negotiating Salary

Negotiating salary is an art form which, like most other aspects of the job search process, can be successfully learned by most individuals. Though this brief article should not be considered as a final word on the topic, it is possible to present several key ideas or guidelines to keep in mind during this process.

To begin, when asked about your present salary, it is best not to disclose the figure. Instead, state that salary is one of the reasons that you’re planning leave your present job and emphasize that your primary interest involves the nature of the position in question.

Salary expectations should be one of the last items discussed at the last interview. Try to research salaries offered by the organization you’re considering, but in the actual negotiations it is usually best to let the company state the first offer or ‘range’ which they pay to employees in the job being discussed.

At this point, be prepared to state sound reasons why you deserve whatever salary you have decided to ask for and be sure not to mention any other sources of family income during this process. It is often advisable to ask for a salary higher than what you are actually willing to accept. In addition, try to negotiate a three month or six month wage review based upon performance.

If you are in a situation in which salary negotiations are not possible, simply stating that you seek a challenging entry level position and a competitive entry level salary may be your best bet.

One last point— if you’re answering an ad or job announcement which requests salary expectations by the company, it is usually best to emphasize instead that salary is a very negotiable item. By exposing your income situation prior to an interview you can rarely emerge a winner. If you’re making too much money or if the company deems your expectations too high, they may eliminate you from further consideration.

In cases such as these, it may have been wise to negotiate your salary. However, if your present income or expectations are low, the organization may eventually pay you less than they originally would have been willing to offer.
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**War Harmful to Economy**

**By KATHY GOODWIN**

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

**Lent: A Season For Tears**

**By FR. MIKE DEMKOVICH**

The season of Lent reminds all Christians of the Baptism we share and our responsibility to practice penitential virtue in facing the social consequences of sin. But Lent is meaningful if we fail to understand this special season of the Church.

On Ash Wednesday the People of God enter upon a different kind of journey. We walk in faith from dust into the compassion of our God. We step into our inmost being and encounter the Crucified, for our sufferings are real and we know the suffering of Christ. It is overwhelming to discover the agony of man in human pain. It is too, too much for the human heart to find its Savior nailed to a tree.

On March 11, the Aquinas College community and many Aquinas students lost a great supporter and friend. Mr. Henry VanGessel passed away at the age of 91 years. Since Fall, 1980, over 100 Aquinas students, graduates of Grand Rapids Catholic Central or West Catholic High School have been assisted by scholarship assistance provided by Mr. VanGessel. His commitment to needy students will always be remembered.

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Throughout the history of the Church men and women of faith have sought to make room for the immensity of God by praying, fasting and almsgiving. This triad helps us to prepare room in our hearts to encounter the fullness of God. Campus Ministry invites you to join us as a community of faith in shedding tears of loneliness, depression, sorrow, joy, happiness and love so we may open our hearts to God and one another by prayer, fasting and almsgiving.

**Scientific Facts About Tears:**

Tears flow at all times, serving to wash away foreign particles, to lubricate the lids and to keep the transparent cornea moist. Excess tears drain through the lacrimal duct into the nasal cavity. Irritation of the eyes, emotional trauma, or physical pain greatly increase the flow of tears via reflex, so that some well out from the lower lids, and others drain into the nasal cavities, producing the well-known sniffles that accompany crying.

TEARS OF SADNESS differ in composition when compared with "normal tears". More protein is lost in tears shed for emotional reasons. Hence, there is often the feeling of being exhausted or wiped out after a good cry.

CASA

**Dance the Children Home**

By TAMMY SPICER

IT'S COMING!! The Dance-a-thon is now only a month away, so if you haven't picked up a sponsor sheet please do so soon! Remember that all proceeds will be donated to Child Find, Inc., a national agency whose main goal is to locate missing children.

If you are unable to dance but would still like to help out, workers are needed throughout the Dance-a-thon to help in setting up, keeping the dance area neat and the dancers happy! We will also need your creative talents to help with decorating the ballroom. We would like to thank all of those who helped with the fingerprinting day which was held Saturday, March 24. Child Find, Inc., also suggests the following tips for parents:

- Take pictures of your child frequently;
- Keep a record of your child's weight, height, and clothing size;
- Always know where your child's medical and dental records are located;
- Keep an updated record of your child's health, as well as any medications they are taking.

This information can be of help in locating a missing child.
Aquinas Hosts Big Band Jazz Festival

By EILEEN BOCKHEIM

Aquinas College will hold its 11th annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival on March 31 and April 1. Twenty-eight jazz bands totaling close to 600 musicians will be performing throughout the weekend.

Two well-known musicians, Buddy Childers and Makoto Ozone, will be the featured guests of the Festival.

Childers is an accomplished trumpeter and recording artist. He went to Berklee to learn about music, but has already been noted as a "jazz genius.”

Ozone won the Down Beat Magazine Student Achievement Award for outstanding jazz performance. He will be giving a clinic on April 1 at 5pm.

Aquinas will be presenting three of its jazz groups in the Festival. In addition, the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Choir will perform on March 31 at 2:20pm and the Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Band will perform at 11pm with guest soloist Childers.

The Aquinas Evening Jazz Band will perform on April 1 at 11pm with guest soloist Ozone.

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Aquinas Students Camp Under the Southern Sun

By ROBERT C. LENTZ

The Senate organized trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was a grand time under the hot southern sun. The troops from Camp AQ invaded the city Saturday night, March 10, after a 30-hour campaign across the country.

The first assignment upon arrival was to make camp and set up head-quarters. All went well.

The first is a veritable mini-masterpiece about radio broadcasters who ... strike terror into the hearts of mourning motorists." Here's a piece of it.

"It ticks me off when Bruce Grant talks of slick roads, Pintos and semi's colliding, bus-loads of schoolchildren lying in ditches and blinding snow flurries. No one dares drive over 25mph even on a dry 6-lane northbound. I know because I'm struggling to make it to French class at 8:25am and at 8:15am I'm not into "precautious" driving. Then the "New W-lite" radio station announces that all Catholic schools are closed. Now what the hell am I supposed to think? I mean, does that include Notre Dame and the Vatican University or just the St. Andrew, Joseph, Holy Immaculate Heart of Mary Elementary School in Coopersville? (I knew it couldn't mean Aquinas.) . . . let them threaten snow and high schools, junior highs, and elementary schools close all over western Michigan? If I can make it to Camp AQ in a fire-hazardous '78 Pinto with a lousy transmission and a dent in the passenger side, a couple of high school seniors can hop a bus to East Kentwood High School. I mean, let's get a grip on the actual weather, not on the forecast!"1

Beautiful isn't it? Sarcastic nastiness at its best (or close, at least). Since this letter was anonymous, I can't thank the author as directly as I'd like, but thanks for doing part of my job today, whoever you are.

The other letter was from another anonymous reader (boy, you guys don't like to risk anything, do you?). This guy wanted to know how I could possibly consider Michael Jackson a real man (you remember the "hunks" column about two issues ago?). That one doesn't even deserve an answer. Get out, you loser!

GOD AND COUNTRY: Gee, now that the public school prayer amendment has flopped, I guess President Reagan will have to get his chum, Rev. Jerry Falwell, to cast out the demon budget deficit (Remember? Reagan claimed he could perform this miracle without raising taxes or cutting military spending). Talk about taking the Lord's name in vain!

? if they ever do constitutionalize school prayer, I wonder if our lawmakers will grant me the constitutional right to read Dostoyevsky or Freud during mass. Or maybe to do my chemistry labs there too?

THE DEMOCRATS aren't going to get off without an insult this issue either. Walter Mondale should quit asking where the beef is and start delivering it instead.

PROGRESS? After over two decades, television commercials haven't changed a whit. Women are still deathly terrified of ring-around-the-collar, baggy pantyhose, and spoty drinking-glasses. Men are portrayed as amiable chumps who can't figure out how to buy laundry detergent. And did ya ever notice that only cars and beers are advertised during football games, while daytime T.V. is saturated with blurs for soaps, cleaners, disposable diapers, and Hamburger Helper? And people are worried about the sexes becoming "blurred." Unisex society? Ha! I wish!

SPEAKING OF COMMERICALS, have you caught the coffee industry's latest? "Join the coffee-achievers"? I gotta admit, it sounds a lot better than "Join the caffeine-addicts."

AND LAST, Don't you just looove Cyndi Lauper's look and sound? I sure do.

DON'T FORGET, if you have any comments on this column or life in general drop them in the "Cheap Shots" box (Information Desk/Administration Building). Since you people obviously love secrecy, anonymous letters are now acceptable; but if you want recognition for your ideas, be sure to include both your name and phone number.

Aquinas Students Camp

Frying bods on the Ft. Lauderdale beach.

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Father Tree

Our first question today was addressed to the editor, but it has been given to me to answer as it was not signed.

Dear Father Tree,
What ever happened to the Dean's List posted in the AB Building? How is it that A+ grades are counted as 4.0? What ever happened to good manners in the classroom re. bubblegum chewing/blowing, drinking soda pop, and eating other food while the professor is lecturing?

Unknown

Dear Unknown,
To begin with the Dean's List is not posted on an indefinite basis. However, you can always ask to see it at the Registrar's Office. They may be able to help you there. About the A+, 4.0 problem; as with all measures, there must be a high and a low. Now, to the last part of your question. It has always been my understanding that good manners deals with our treatment of others in a respectful and dignified manner, not whether we eat, drink, or chew gum in a professor's class, (that's the prof's choice). It is however, not a good practice to start. I should think that one would be more concerned with people chewing tobacco in public areas, such as the classroom.

Dear Father Tree,
Since you are part of nature, perhaps you have a clue as to what mother nature is doing. Is spring ever coming to G.R.?

A Frozen Bod

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Mom's on vacation in Florida and spring is just around the corner.

Dear F.T.,
I have a specific problem with a professor. I'm sure this teacher is out to get me. It's now too late to drop the class. What should I do? I hesitate to talk to this person because I think it will make matters worse.

Teacher Troubled

Dear T.T.,
If you don't confront the matter at hand with your teacher, matters will indeed get worse. Teachers at Aquinas are here to help, not to hurt. Talk to this teacher and ask for help.
Editors Attend New York Convention

By SUE E. ALMY

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FOOT LOCKER

FOOTBALL
Quarterback: This is the player who directs the offense, not someone who gives you .25 when you lose it in the pop machine.

Right End: This is an often large player at the end of the offense line, not someone who's on a strict budget.

Noseguard: This is the defensive player who would like to dismantle the quarterback. He has nothing to do with facial protection.

Forward Pass: This is when the quarterback throws the football forward. It's not something you may encounter at a night club.

Reception: This is when a player catches a forward pass, not a party after a wedding.

Sack: This happens when a defensive player tackles the quarterback, not the brown things that are supposed to hold your groceries.

BASKETBALL
Dribble: This happens when the player bounces the ball on the floor. It's not the cute salivation your baby does on your new tie.

Double Dribble: This happens when the player dribbles, stops, and dribbles again. It is not when your twins salivate on your new tie.

Dunk: This is a basket when the player throws the ball firmly through the hoop. This has nothing to do with toast, doughnuts and coffee.

Jam: Same as dunk but has nothing to do with toast, doughnuts, and coffee.

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Double Dribble: This happens when the player dribbles, stops, and dribbles again. It is not when your twins salivate on your new tie.

Rejection: This is when a defensive player blocks an offensive player's attempt to score. This has nothing to do with the counter of a forward pass.

BASEBALL
Stolen Base: This is when a player advances his position on the bases when the defense isn't expecting. It has nothing to do with what 7th grade girls do to impress 7th grade boys.

Pitcher: This is the player who delivers the ball to the offensive team. This isn't something you may take with a camera or purchase at a bar.

Bases: These are the small square pads that the offensive players try to advance on. This has nothing to do with what junior high boys talk about.

Extra Bases: This is when an offensive player gets a hit that's more than a one base hit. This isn't something that... oh never mind, ask your parents.

Well that's the list that will make or break you into the sports world. Use them wisely.

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