Daycare Study Underway

By WALTER BAKES

Is there a need for childcare at Aquinas? How could this need be met—through an oncampus facility, or through referral to other daycare facilities? A survey, distributed by the Childcare Task Force, to Aquinas students and personnel, seeks to answer these questions.

The Task Force was developed as a result of Student Affairs Division meetings earlier this year, which brought up a possible need for childcare.

The needs assessment process for a childcare facility will work through a survey mailed to all adult evening students, graduate management students, all Aquinas personnel, and all juniors and seniors. After the results are tabulated by computer several weeks from now, the Task Force would have a good idea of what the Aquinas community wants in daycare facilities.

A daycare study was conducted in 1977; however, the group feels that the number of students who need daycare has increased sufficiently to study the problem anew.

Jerome Nickels, Bookstore manager, heads the task force, which first met on September 28. He was asked to lead the group by Paul Nelson, Vice President for Student Development and Nickels says that he has and interest in daycare because, "I'm so involved with my family, and because I realize the problems with trying to take classes with a family. I don't like to ask strangers to do childcare."

"We think that non-traditional age students have children at home that need care," Nickels says. There have been "at least two incidents of students dropping out of school because of lack of childcare since the beginning of the semester," he comments.

The task force, according to the minutes of their first meeting, on September 28, envisions a facility which would:

- be located on-campus in an existing building
- be open five days a week: mornings, afternoons, and evenings
- accept children of Aquinas students and personnel, ages six weeks to five years or older.

Nickels also hopes that the college could obtain grant money to finance the start of the program, but he says that "after that time (the program) could be self-funding."

Other colleges around the area that have daycare include Grand Valley, G.R.C., and Jordan. The advantages of daycare to the college include training opportunity for day care students, as well as an "image to the community of the college."

Nickels says that he is "optimistic" about the possibilities of daycare at Aquinas and what happens from the survey results "depends a lot on enthusiasm by the people who'll use it, and how much backing we can get from the college."

By WALTER BAKES

Vandalism, Thefts Plague Campus

The Dept. of Campus Safety received two reports of stolen automobiles on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984. A report of an attempted larceny of an automobile was also received on Thursday.

One of the vehicles was taken from the Plymouth Lot, the other was taken from the Mayfield Parking Lot. The attempted theft was made in the Plymouth Lot.

In unrelated incidents, the Dept. of Campus Safety received four reports of vandalism to automobiles parked in the Plymouth Lot. In each case, the vehicles damaged had one flat tire. A group of juveniles, described only as caucasians approximately 13-16 years old, were seen fleeing the lot when approached by a passerby.

The Dept. of Campus Safety and the Grand Rapids Police Department are making additional patrols of campus Parking Lot areas. Anyone seeing any one or anything suspicious should contact the Department of Campus Safety immediately (telephone: 459-7727 or ext. 333).

Grading Policy Changed

By WALTER BAKES

Aquinas grading policy will change radically next fall, after a motion passed by the Academic Assembly on November 14.

The changes, detailed in a letter to President Norbert Hruby and Community Senate Chairperson Jeanine Jacek, include:

- All grades, including No Credit (NC), will be both recorded in students' transcripts and calculated in their GPA's
- "Students may only repeat a course once, unless further repetition is approved by the Academic Administrative Council."

The Dept. of Campus Safety received two reports of stolen automobiles on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984. A report of an attempted larceny of an automobile was also received on Thursday.

One of the vehicles was taken from the Plymouth Lot, the other was taken from the Mayfield Parking Lot. The attempted theft was made in the Plymouth Lot.

In unrelated incidents, the Dept. of Campus Safety received four reports of vandalism to automobiles parked in the Plymouth Lot. In each case, the vehicles damaged had one flat tire. A group of juveniles, described only as caucasians approximately 13-16 years old, were seen fleeing the lot when approached by a passerby.

The Dept. of Campus Safety and the Grand Rapids Police Department are making additional patrols of campus Parking Lot areas. Anyone seeing any one or anything suspicious should contact the Department of Campus Safety immediately (telephone: 459-7727 or ext. 333).
**EDITORIAL**

The Community Senate has taken several large steps recently that show it to be more than simply a student activity group.

Recently, the Senate's first task force of the year was formed—the Task Force on Crime in the Parking Lots. This group, after several meetings, has produced a petition that expresses the undersigned people's "outrage at the recent thefts and vandalism that have occurred on our campus" and petitions "you, the administration, to undertake such actions as necessary to put an end to this crime wave that has imposed great loss and inconvenience on the students of this school."

This petition is a good example of the power of the students. Hopefully, this will prod Campus Safety to take measures to provide better parking security in the future.

The second, even more important exercise of the Senate's democratic rights was its letter to Dr. Hruby requesting that student representatives be placed on several of the College's Strategic Planning Committees. This request was subsequently granted.

The Strategic Planning Committees to which student representatives have been accepted are the Future Environment Committee, the Calendar and Course Format Committee, as well as the committees on space allocation, parking, tuition structure, and foundations.

Several non-traditional age students are still needed as representatives on the strategic planning committees. If you are interested, contact Jeanine Jacokes at the Student Office.

The Senate is also working with the college's age-integration mission—it has been exploring options for representation on the Senate for Emeritus Center students, which will ensure these older students a voice in the college and provide their wisdom to the student government.

All of these, we feel, show a good effort on the part of the Senate to more fully exercise the democratic power granted it by the college. We commend the Senate for these advances.

**SLASH-INGS**

Aerobic Slash,

Flix it, baby!!! What is the story lately? I've been feelin' out of touch for the past few weeks, you know how it goes...in August I was busy with school starting, so I guess I wasn't looking at much. Then I heard no word through Septem­ber and October, however, I was beginning to panic just a bit. At last I can rest easy and sleep through the night...fin­ally an update on Brooke Shields.

I get uphit when the media neglects old Brooke—after all, I feel I can really relate to her situation. Let's face it, a recent article in one of those high-class, ultra-read magazines showed a two-page photo of sophomore Brooke, pizza and (God help us!!) beer aren't on the even­ting menu. Aerobicizing several hours a day just doesn't jell with a beer belly. Besides, the Calvins might get tight(!!) I can see where Brooke gets the energy to work out. I mean, nothing fires me up more than a good Wege breakfast of eggs and sausage or greasy fish and chips that have a sneaky way of sliding through me during my afternoon stats­tics class. The feeling that I am rapidly losing my store of bodily minerals that I ever-so-carefully built up over the summer is enough to have that Jane Fonda tape per­manently adhered to my tape deck. Brooke needn't worry. The article I read Managed to cove a few paragraphs to show love for Princeton's granola. The Ivy League may have decent granola, but I'm willing to bet they are missing out on that wrung-out feeling of eating food with a built-in laxative to go with that great Wege taste.

Anyway, Slash, I just wanted you to know that I'm at ease with my college life now that I know that Brooke has con­quered the famous "freshman fifteen" and is success­fully battling this year's "sophomore spread" right along with the rest of us!!! Just one question—how difficult is the psychology class at Princeton????? Gotta go—it's time for dinner.

**CAVA/SAC**

By DELMAS SZURA

While reading last Sunday's Grand Rapids Press, an inter­esting article caught my eye. It was entitled, "Campuses Teem with Students Looking Out for No. 1." Its conten­tion was that today's college students are more apathetic about their social values than their predecessors. A sur­vey analysis was provided by the director of a nationwide program that surveys college freshmen who said, "The number of people motivated by self-interest and material­ism has increased and the number of altruists and idealists has gone down.

Being a transfer student who has experienced two other colleges, I have been impressed with the social concern expressed by the Aquinas student body. In my statistics class (Attitude, et al., Williams, who has seen many clas­sics of college students come and go) accused our class of being conservative "Reagan clones," with less interest in politics than the students of a decade or so ago.

Puzzled and in doubt, I turned to my grandmother for an answer. Her reply left no question that there is wisdom in being conservative "Reagan clones," with less interest in politics than the students of a decade or so ago.

On Monday, November 26, the Peacelinks ribbon comes to Aquinas for two weeks. What better opportunity to address an urgent contemporary issue? After all, even the cynics of the world don't want a nuclear holocaust. For more information, contact Theresa Beaty through the CAVA/SAC office.

---

**STUDY TIPS**

from THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT CENTER

TIP: Gather all your study materials together before you sit down to study.

Make sure you have all the textbooks, reference materials, and highlighters you need before you get started.

Nothing is more distract­ing than having to jump up every two minutes to get something.

---

This study tip is brought to you by the Academic Achievement Center of the Aquinas College Achievers Program (formerly SSP) located on campus. For free tutoring in writing, reading, math, or science, call the Academic Achievement Center at 616-458-5145. Call or drop in.

---

**CAVA/SAC**

By DELMAS SZURA

While reading last Sunday's Grand Rapids Press, an inter­esting article caught my eye. It was entitled, "Campuses Teem with Students Looking Out for No. 1." Its conten­tion was that today's college students are more apathetic about their social values than their predecessors. A sur­vey analysis was provided by the director of a nationwide program that surveys college freshmen who said, "The number of people motivated by self-interest and material­ism has increased and the number of altruists and idealists has gone down.

Being a transfer student who has experienced two other colleges, I have been impressed with the social concern expressed by the Aquinas student body. In my statistics class (Attitude, et al., Williams, who has seen many clas­sics of college students come and go) accused our class of being conservative "Reagan clones," with less interest in politics than the students of a decade or so ago.

Puzzled and in doubt, I turned to my grandmother for an answer. Her reply left no question that there is wisdom in being conservative "Reagan clones," with less interest in politics than the students of a decade or so ago.

On Monday, November 26, the Peacelinks ribbon comes to Aquinas for two weeks. What better opportunity to address an urgent contemporary issue? After all, even the cynics of the world don't want a nuclear holocaust. For more information, contact Theresa Beaty through the CAVA/SAC office.

---

**STUDY TIPS**

from THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT CENTER

TIP: Gather all your study materials together before you sit down to study.

Make sure you have all the textbooks, reference materials, and highlighters you need before you get started.

Nothing is more distract­ing than having to jump up every two minutes to get something.

---

This study tip is brought to you by the Academic Achievement Center of the Aquinas College Achievers Program (formerly SSP) located on campus. For free tutoring in writing, reading, math, or science, call the Academic Achievement Center at 616-458-5145. Call or drop in.
ARE CREWCUTS COMING BACK?

There are days, like today, when I feel like an anachronism. As a matter of fact, I have been feeling this way ever since the election. The results were not surprising really; Mondale got whumped, at least in terms of the electoral vote. And, predictable, media and political sages announced solemnly that "old style" liberalism had been whumped, too.

The next thing I knew, George Will had written a column on Mondale's "outmoded ideas," and people began referring to liberalism in the same manner used to describe crewcuts and peace signs. Or perhaps I should say braids and peace signs, since it seems likely that crewcuts will come back in style. In fact, one letter to the Grand Rapids Press asserted that Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was out of step with the 80's because people today cut their hair and salute the flag.

An intriguing new definition of patriotism seems to be sweeping the country. And I'm not so sure that I like it. I always thought that America was supposed to be about freedom and diversity in religion, philosophy, politics, lifestyle, and dissent, but dissent was a classic American freedom which made the United States morally superior to many other nations which, in contrast, forced their people to accept specific ideologies and behaviors. So what has happened to America, the "free marketplace" of ideas? Suddenly, people want to ban a comic strip because it "makes fun of the president" and take freedom which made the United States morally superior and diverse in religion, philosophy, politics, and lifestyles. The right to dissent was a classic American freedom and diversity in religion, philosophy, politics, and lifestyles. The right to dissent was a classic American freedom and democracy which made the United States morally superior to many other nations which, in contrast, forced their people to accept specific ideologies and behaviors.

But most important, what has happened to us? We seem to have arrived at the conclusion that America, the chosen nation of God, is perfect as it is and that any one who dares to suggest otherwise is an idiot and at worst, a heretic. The prevailing logic seems to be that anyone who isn't waving the flag must have burned it.

Perhaps it is true that liberals in the past have leveled too much negative criticism at a nation that is, comparatively speaking, one of the most fair and just nations in the world. But, it seems to me that to embrace the extreme opposite view, that America can do no wrong, is just as unreasonable and far more dangerous.

We seem to have arrived at the conclusion that America, the chosen nation of God, is perfect as it is and that any one who dares to suggest otherwise is an idiot and at worst, a traitor.

Let us not forget that in the early days of our nation it was the balance struck between Jefferson (the liberal) and Hamilton (the conservative) that formed the very foundation of a government. Liberalism and conservatism need each other to keep themselves in check. The two ideologies are like the gas pedal and the brakes of a car. Liberalism, the vehicle of change, keeps the government moving forward in response to the times. Conservatism, which protects what was good in our past, ensures that the necessary changes are neither too fast nor too fast. For either of these ideologies to attempt to crush the other is ultimately a self-defeating act. If you lean on the gas pedal, for example, you will end up with something ahead of you, and if you stop completely in the middle of traffic, you will get hit from behind. Both liberals and conservatives would do well to remember that.

..."anyone who isn't waving the flag must have burned it."

sympathizers; educators and civil rights leaders are now re-garnering the support of people with plots to undermine the family. Anyone who levels any sort of criticism at the good old American Way (woe to the American Catholic bishops! Is likely to be treated as a heretic. The prevailing logic seems to be that anyone who isn't waving the flag must have burned it. All of these trends make me feel as though I should be wearing love beads and picketing the White House with a "Make Love Not War" sign.

Perhaps it is true that liberals in the past have leveled too much negative criticism at a nation that is, comparatively speaking, one of the most fair and just nations in the world. But, it seems to me that to embrace the extreme opposite view, that America can do no wrong, is just as unreasonable and far more dangerous.

We seem to have arrived at the conclusion that America, the chosen nation of God, is perfect as it is and that any one who dares to suggest otherwise is an idiot and at worst, a traitor.

Let us not forget that in the early days of our nation it was the balance struck between Jefferson (the liberal) and Hamilton (the conservative) that formed the very foundation of a government. Liberalism and conservatism need each other to keep themselves in check. The two ideologies are like the gas pedal and the brakes of a car. Liberalism, the vehicle of change, keeps the government moving forward in response to the times. Conservatism, which protects what was good in our past, ensures that the necessary changes are neither too fast nor too fast. For either of these ideologies to attempt to crush the other is ultimately a self-defeating act. If you lean on the gas pedal, for example, you will end up with something ahead of you, and if you stop completely in the middle of traffic, you will get hit from behind. Both liberals and conservatives would do well to remember that.

MY SPACE

By CHRISTINE BICHLER

CREW CUTS--A TIME TO SLOW DOWN

As December looms upon us, we are all made aware that this semester will soon be over. Countless plans and preparations are undoubtedly being made for ending courses, traveling home for Christmas, or deciding on enjoyable ways to spend the vacation time ahead. But even in the midst of all this rush there is a special time too precious to let slip through our lives. It is a wondrous time, rich in hope and anticipation, known as Advent.

Sadly, this season of Advent is often lost to many Christians in the bustle of holiday planning. This season, of sending Christmas cards and gifts. And if you think that we are bombarded by traffic, mall shoppers, or travel, we are so bombarded by all the latest toys, fashions, and fads, that Advent is over before we realize it.

For it makes sense, though. After all, how can a season of "waiting" compare with the impatient tempest of commercialized "holiday specials" and the flood of movies and parties that crash upon us? But, Advent can and should be a special time for us even in the midst of all kinds of commotion. A few moments can make the difference between losing the real meaning of Christmas and discovering the birth of Christ right in the middle of our life and work.

Advent is the perfect time to examine our attitudes about being Christians. Once we enter into the anticipation and longing that is Advent, we discover hope awakening within us—hope that in the darkness of our days will be born the Light to the nations. Hope that in the darkness of our days will be born the Light to the nations. Hope. That each one of us will share more fully in the coming and becoming of Christ.

For all who have wandered away from this hope, we invite you to journey back along the path of patience and stillness to the warmth of Advent, to the glow of candles and hearths warming the cold. Often times, the drudgery of our days can chill our attempts to love and we become frozen and icy toward one another. Advent is the time to melt away all such lack of charity and to be warmed by the hope we share of discovering Christ again and again in the midst of people.

Campus Ministry wishes to make this holiday season a special time for all by offering two very special opportunities for people to make a retreat. We will be offering two quite different retreats: one specifically for members of the Aquinas College workforce (staff, faculty, and administrators) on Thursday, December 6, 1984, which will bring together our work and our prayer. Another retreat will be held on Friday, December 7, specifically for students (resident, commuting, and neighboring).

The first retreat, MAKING WORK PRAYER, will offer short times of prayer and reflection during the day to make work a genuine expression of our faith. The second retreat, PATIENCE PEOPLE, will be held at the Pastoral Center on Friday evening from 4-11 pm and will give a sense of peace to the chaos of student life. EVERYONE is welcome to participate in these retreats.

For more information on these retreats, and to register, please stop by the Campus Ministry Office (AB 122), or call 459-8381 ext. 334 before December 5. May Advent be a time to Hope for us all.

Film Shows Exploitation of Women

By PAT RIDER

"Killing Us Softly," a 30 minute film, portraying the exploitation of women in advertising, was shown Monday, November 19, in Regina lounge.

The film investigated the public images, values, and attitudes that are shaped by the roles women play in advertising.

It is estimated that the average person sees and hears 30-350,000 commercials a year. An average person sees and hears 350,000 commercials. Film Shows Exploitation of Women. Over one-half million dollars are spent every hour on cosmetics. Women are told that, "you must lose the love of women in order to get the attention of men."

The exploitation of male sexuality is also increasing. A brutal masculinity that equates sex with violence emphasizes the myth of women desiring and enjoying personal violence.

The problem of women being exploited is said to be "an issue that affects all of us vitally," and can only be solved by "human beings who share human qualities."

Within these advertisements, women, generally, are portrayed in two ways: as, "sex objects or moronic housewives pathologically obsessed with cleanliness."

"Women, through advertising, are told they must be flawless. "Whatever you got won't do. It has to be changed." Double standards and feelings of guilt and inadequacy are pushed on women. One ad claimed, "Men gray hair is distinguished—on me it's just plain old."

"Women go from sexpot to dishpot with nothing in-between."

Also, the practice of introducing children as sex objects was seen as a danger in the film. An ad emphasizing the competition between women also highlighted the race in-between. "Don't you think it's..."
Alcoholism Workshop To Be Held

By MAUREEN CROWLEY

Alcoholism is a rapidly growing disease in the United States. It is a problem that affects not only the alcoholic, but the alcoholic's entire family as well. Typically, the effects within the family where an alcoholic lives are subtle and not talked about. But, the effects can be long-lasting. For example, a new two-year study, the first to look at the long-term emotional effects of being raised by alcoholic parents, shows that adult children of alcoholics have difficulty solving problems, identifying and expressing feelings, trusting others, and being intimate. This syndrome is known as "don't talk, don't trust, don't feel," and it is typical for the estimated 28 million children of alcoholics in the United States today.

On December 1, a workshop for adult children of alcoholics will be held from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm at Aquinas. Jeff Rice (Director of Personal Development Services), Kerstin Willman and Regina Smith (students) will coordinate the program. Rice, Willman, and Smith have all experienced alcoholism in their families, and in late September attended a children-of-alcoholics workshop in Battle Creek, given by a leading psychologist in the area of working with families of alcoholics, Dr. Claudia Black. The three would like to share what they learned at the workshop with people in similar situations who attend Aquinas. According to Willman, "We want students to know that they are not alone."

Included in the workshop at Aquinas will be exercises to help adult children of alcoholics to better understand alcoholism and its effects on the family. A leading film on family alcoholism, Children of Denial, will also be shown.

All three people, Rice, Willman, and Smith, hope to be successful in helping Aquinas students who are adult children of alcoholics bring out any suppressed feelings about alcoholism in their own families, as well as help them better understand the disease. Each has had a different experience.

Says Rice, "I knew that my brother drank too much, but I never thought anybody in my family could be alcoholic. Thanks to treatment, he is sober now. I've had to learn to love him all over again."

Smith recalls, "Getting my dad treatment for his alcoholism was only half the battle. Even though he had become sober, I still had 20 years of bad feelings toward his drinking and the past family situation. I realized his drinking problem had become my problem—a problem which I had become sober, I still had 20 years of bad feelings toward his drinking and the past family situation. I realized his drinking problem had become my problem—a problem which I need for myself—the kind of help that will enable me to understand, accept, and properly deal with my mother's alcoholism."

Registration forms for the workshop may be obtained at the Administration Building Information Desk, the Snack Bar, the Bookstore, the Career Development Center, or the residence halls. The workshop is free, with a charge of $3.50 for those not on a meal plan.

SAFETY from Page 2

results with Johnson, it can be stated that students have gained a "good knowledge" of what to do in a fire emergency. Even though most students did not know where every extinguisher was on their respective floors, they knew where one or two were, and how to use them. Brad Winkler, director of resident life, informed me that of the extinguishers in the dorms, all but two were "ABC" type extinguishers, which can be used on any type of fire.

Both Johnson and Winkler commented on the high standards of fire safety in the dorms. Both Regina and St. Joe's have fire doors, all dorm rooms have fire-rated doors, fire-rated carpeting, and emergency lighting should the main power be cut off. If a fire should start, it would probably be limited to one room due to these fire restraints.

The survey also asked about where to go in case of a tornado. Of those surveyed, over 85 percent knew where to go — the basement, away from windows. Each dorm has maintenance tunnels under their wings which have reinforced concrete. If they are unlocked this

Continued on Page 9

Barati Piano Sonata Hailed

By EUGENE T. HOPKINS

A fresh new piano sonata by Californian George Barati, commissioned by and dedicated to Ernest "Bud" Kretschmer, was premiered in the Kretschmer Recital Hall of Aquinas College at a dedication concert on October 30, 1984, by pianist Barbara Niuman. Both men are known to Grand Rapids, Kretschmer being a native, and Barati having had original music performed here twice before. A cyclic three-movement work of about 20 minutes, the sonata is filled with imaginative and intriguing rhythmic and sonorous ideas with a wide range of expression.

In the initial movement, a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferment, ends with a coda propelled to its conclusion with a cascade of octave turgid ferm
Graham Nash works up a sweat at the height of the show.

CSN Together Again

By LARRY REIDT

After 15 years together and not together, CSN is still selling out stadiums like they were rolling off a stage. Although their Wings Stadium gig didn’t quite garner the distinction of a sell-out, CSN gave us a stunning revue of some of the most influential music of the last 15 years.

The fact that they’re touring at all is an impressive statement in itself. In 15 years the trio has put out four studio albums (Crosby, Stills, & Nash, Deja Vu [with Neil Young], CSN, and Daylight Again), two live albums (Four-Way Street [also with Neil Young], and Allies) and two retrospective works. That is not a heavy catalogue by any means. Perhaps the fact that they scored so deeply with so few releases is another aspect of their status as songwriting legends.

Included among the list of deterrents against this tour is a five-year prison sentence currently pending appeal concerning David Crosby’s illegal possession of drugs and firearms in Texas. This and the fact that they are currently touring without the benefit of a current release makes any thought of a tour an adventurous gamble.

Apparently, the gamble has paid off. With 26 sold-out dates behind them on this tour alone, CSN shook Wings Stadium with a fervor that Reagan would envy. Pulling a lot of material from Steven Stills’ current album as well as some of the more nostalgic (Yet, nonetheless relevant) pieces, CSN created quite a bit of magic in the battered hockey arena.

First and foremost, there are the voices—so definitive a staple that hands would-be imitators no hope of success. Even in a demanding concert setting in a hall more suited for hockey games than voices, the vocals are always the trademark of this trio. Individually or together, they are very difficult to beat.

Continued on Page 9
WEATHERING OF THE ROCK
By LARRY REIDT

Right now, of the top 50 albums in the country, 10 are from overseas, chiefly from Great Britain. That's not so much, is it? Don't be misled! Stateside rock and roll got reflected in radio airplay, but it's there nonetheless. You went to the bar. What kind of band did you dance to?

The only artist I want to hear "Shock the Monkey" from has a way of weeding out the weaklings. I'm all for it.

"Yuh gotta give the people whut dey want." What a fool! I don't care now why the climate is so different here. Let's examine this, shall we? Think about the last time you went to the bar. What kind of band did you dance to?

An obscure, off-the-wall group of the deranged and satirical for those into some disco, "Twisted Sister"! Since the evening lacked any really wild bands, Twisted Sister was the most energetic and satirical for those into some type of political rock. The band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Following these two was an obscure, off-the-wall April Stevens song, "Touch Me, Tiger," with Kate Stevens as lead singer.

Eddie Money, with Mike Labadie on vocals, hit the stage with "Shakin.'" The audience was psyched for the easy-going Money and his band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Next, Rick Springfield soloed and Wham! tried to wake the crowd up.

As President Hruby might say, "Twisted Sister! Get that Twisted Sister off my college campus!" Since the evening lacked any really wild bands, Twisted Sister was the most energetic and satirical for those into some type of political rock. The band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Eddie Money, with Mike Labadie on vocals, hit the stage with "Shakin.'" The audience was psyched for the easy-going Money and his band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Next, Rick Springfield soloed and Wham! tried to wake the crowd up.

Following these two was an obscure, off-the-wall April Stevens song, "Touch Me, Tiger," with Kate Stevens as lead singer.

Eddie Money, with Mike Labadie on vocals, hit the stage with "Shakin.'" The audience was psyched for the easy-going Money and his band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Eddie Money, with Mike Labadie on vocals, hit the stage with "Shakin.'" The audience was psyched for the easy-going Money and his band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.

Eddie Money, with Mike Labadie on vocals, hit the stage with "Shakin.'" The audience was psyched for the easy-going Money and his band, backed by a "We Be Bombin' In Five Minutes" poster of our cowboy president, shouted its "We're Not Gonna Take It" chorus at camouflage-clothed and Reagan-masked member Jesse Hernandez.
Music of the Times

David Bowie—Tonight

Always expect the unusual from David Bowie. On Tonight, Bowie hands us what we least expect from one of his works—medicority. Those of us looking forward to a stunning follow-up to last year's wonderful Let's Dance can't help thinking that a better album would've been worth waiting for.

Now, don't misunderstand! If Tonight had been recorded by anyone other than Bowie, it might be considered fairly passable, maybe even adventurous. But the fact is, David sounds as if he's resting on his well-earned laurels in this willed-earn characture of himself. The album isn't bad, it just isn't good enough from David Bowie.

By the term "good," I guess I'm really talking about the adventurous spirit Bowie has managed to put forth on his previous albums. Listen to Heroes or Scary Monsters and find out what I'm talking about.

In the case of Tonight, the choice of producer was highly suspect. The selection of Hugh Padgham (initially known for his work with The Police) as producer might be daring for The Police, but not for David Bowie. Even Nile Rodgers (of the group Chic and Bowie's producer on Let's Dance) would've been more daring on this effort than Padgham.

The charm of most of Bowie's work is that none of his albums sound like his work until they've been in the stores for six weeks. It sounds as if Padgham was more interested in making a "David Bowie Album" than in giving us some new sounds from an artist.

My biggest problem with the record is this: it sounds as if David didn't have much to say but he wanted to put out a record anyway for what are probably the most commercial of reasons. Bowie could pour himself a bowl of Rice Krispies and give an expose on "20/20." He certainly doesn't need the publicity. Nonetheless, if Bowie didn't have anything more than a string of pop songs to put out, then I certainly wouldn't have been happy to wait until he had something more.
Aquinas College Student Press
Page 8

B-Ballers Thrice
Trounce Alums

By MICHAEL DEAN

The Aquinas College’s Saint Basketball teams swept the Alumni in three games November 17 in the Fieldhouse.

First, the AQ women swamped the Alums, 94-25, as Peg Harte led all scorers with 15 points for the Lady Saints. Lori Grochowski scored 12 and Kathy Grzegorski added 9 points and 10 rebounds.

Next, the senior varsity squad prevailed over the Alums, 91-85. Five JV players scored in double figures, with Todd Olsen high man with 20 points, Mike Wilson and Mike Cullen adding 15 each. Cullen and Olsen each collected 10 rebounds. Art Tomblin led all scorers with 31 for the Alums; Dave Knickerbocker chipped in with 17.

The final game between the AQ varsity and the Alums was the most entertaining of the night, with the 102-79 final verdict in favor of the varsity being not totally indicative of the game. The Alumni jumped out to an 11-point lead in the first six minutes, before the varsity turned things around to take a 41-36 lead with 3½ minutes left. The lead changed hands twice more before the varsity led at the half, 49-46. The Alums remained within 1 point of the lead, 51-50, but the varsity put the game away with a 14-0 spurt in a 3½ minute span. Larry Hardy led all scorers with 30 points; Joe Van Rosmalen scored 19 and added 16 rebounds. Ralph Dallider and Tim Dallider each scored 19 for the Alums.

Aquinas And Calvin
Join For Prayer

By PAT RIDER

Members of the Aquinas and Calvin communities came together Wednesday, November 14, for an ecumenical prayer service.

The 20-minute service, held in the Calvin Fine Arts Center, consisted of a Bible reading, a sermon, the Lord’s Prayer, a greeting, a song, a Bible reading, a sermon, a greeting, and a song. The music was lead by a combined group of Calvin and Aquinas students.

The theme of unity under one God was expressed in the sermon, given by Marianne Graf, the service coordinator.

The goal of the service was to open the lines of communication between the different denominations.

The final game between
the AQ varsity and the
Alums was the most en­
tertaining of the night, with
the 102-79 final verdict
in favor of the varsity
being not totally indicative
of the game. The Alumni
jumped out to an 11-
point lead in the first six
minutes, before the varsity
turned things around to
take a 41-36 lead with
3½ minutes left. The
lead changed hands twice
more before the varsity
led at the half, 49-46. The
Alums remained within
1 point of the lead, 51-50,
but the varsity put the
game away with a 14-0
spurt in a 3½ minute
span. Larry Hardy led
all scorers with 30 points;
Joe Van Rosmalen scored
19 and added 16
rebounds. Ralph Dallider
and Tim Dallider each
scored 19 for the Alums.

AQ Jazz Premiers Piece

By LARRY REIDT

It’s difficult to believe that there are still some stu­dents who are unaware of the great jazz tradition at Aquinas College. Certainly all doubt was cast aside at Aquinas’ annual Fall Jazz Night on November 18 in the new Kretschmer Re­cital Hall in the Art and Music Center.

Following an enthusiastic opening set by the Central High School Jazz Ensemble, the evening got underway with four numbers from the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Ensem­ble, under the guidance of their new director, Denny Row. The vocal jazz set was highlighted by a joint venture with the Evening Jazz Ensemble on an ar­rangement of “I’ve Got You Under My Skin.” Consisting of a great many new mem­bers, the vocalists have come a considerable distance from their first rehearsal at the beginning of the year. With two gigs under their belt, the group can be expected to perform great wonders before the year’s end.

Then the Aquinas After­noon Jazz Ensemble took the stage and they showed no mercy. Kicking things off with an arrangement of “Tangerine,” the Jazz En­semble showed what a for­midible force they are in Grand Rapids jazz (if not a great deal of the state).

What some of you may not know is that many of these fine musician’s talents do not end at the Fulton Street parking lot. Impres­sive solos from bassist Andy Jensen, saxophonist John Montgomery, and the ever­bombastic drummer Pete Sears tells you how they, among other soloists in the group, frequently find work in bands such as Turning Point, Daddy-O, and a handful of other endeavors. Montgomery’s and Sears’ talents were particularly evi­dent on the West Michigan premiere of Ed Polermo’s “Complete Control.”

You’ll be hard-pressed to find a tighter group of mu­sicians in this area. Yet, within that tightness is the foundation for some won­derfully passionate solo work.

Aquinas will play host to the Aquinas Intercollegiate Big Band and Jazz Festival as well as the first annual Aquinas Vocal Jazz Fest­ival in the following semes­ter. Aquinas has a reputa­tion for daring jazz. You owe it to yourself to check up on just how deep the reputation lies.

DO YOUR OWN TYPING AND WORDPROCESSING

* Reports-Term Papers
* Resumes-Cover Letters
* Manuscripts-Proposals
* Low Cost
* Private Booths
* Hourly Rental

Electronic Memory Typewriter
Electric Correcting Typewriter
Personal Computer-Word Processing

On-Site Copying and Printing, Too

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—10% OFF WITH THIS AD

M-F: 8:30-6:30
SAT: 10-2
6248 28th Street, SE
CASCADE CENTER
949-2104
Next came the magic. The voices were tight. The band (featuring percussionist Joe Lala and bassist George "Chocolate" Perry from CSN’s earliest recordings) was tight. But what I saw, felt, and heard was magic—certainly mingled with a sense of nostalgia, but still with the same sense of urgency that galvanized antiwar marchers in the late 60s and early 70s. It was the ritual that transformed the Chicago riot. It was magic that transformed an old long-haired David Crosby into the man that sang "Almost Cut My Hair" with such conviction that even the preppies sang along. It was magic, as well, that we all remember the words to Stephen Stills’ "For What it’s Worth" 17 years after he wrote the song.

As I passed my favorite television in the basement of Wege Center with the channel perpetually on the textureless tapes of "Saturday Night Live," a programme that had long since lost its cutting edge, I was struck by the scene on screen. Wendy, her hair piled up and her makeup trying to cover the fact that she was a woman, the character of Blanche DuBois, was in a room with her sister, Stella. Stella was sitting on the edge of the bed, her head in her hands. Wendy was standing, her arm around Stella’s shoulder. Stella looked up at Wendy, and said, "Please let’s get away from this place."

SAFETY from Page 4

This sonata, titled "Rite of Spring," was tight. But the student who committed suicide (the student’s name has not been revealed) had no such opportunity. The student handbook tells you to bring a fire extinguisher and a radio. This is great if they are sitting in your lap when the alarm goes off. But what if they are not? Not the most important thing you should bring is your life.

The Aquinas Times can’t educate students on when to alarm a fire alarm, when and how to use an extinguisher, or where to go in case of a fire alarm or tornado alert as efficiently as those trained in emergency procedures. This education and the residence hall staffing can make all the difference.

PIANO from Page 4

The performance by Barati was exciting and dramatic, and a credit to the composer. The audience response was spontaneous and dramatic, and a credit to the composer. The audience was spontaneous and dramatic, and a credit to the composer. The audience was spontaneous and dramatic, and a credit to the composer. The audience was spontaneous and dramatic, and a credit to the composer. The audience was spontaneous and dramatic, and a credit to the composer.

TICKETS

November 28, 1984
Aquinas College Student Press

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-WIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!

FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS! EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!

FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS! EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!

FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS! EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!

FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS! EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!

FRANKENSHENE EMPLOYMENT GUIDE.

1. Our International Employment Directory lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coasts. We will tell you what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, stewards, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few.

2. We will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you like to work for.

3. Forms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, would be most compatible with his self-effacing, genteel nature. The work is a progressive development in the output of Barati, and deserves the attention of pianists.

Eugene Hopkins is an associate professor of music at Aquinas, where he has taught since 1959. He earned his B.M. degree from Northwestern University, and his B.M. and M.M. degrees from DePaul University.

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY Kid WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK.

FOOTLOOSE

MOVIE TICKETS

SKI ASPEN! $279 gets you lift tickets to Aspen or Snowmass, 5 nights and 6 days lodging, deluxe ski packages, hot tubs, pool, sauna, and chartered bus transportation on request. For information, contact the Senate Office for more info.

MOVIE TICKETS

ONLY $2.75 each, good any day or time at Woodland and Kent theaters. Contact Brad Winkler or your R.A. for more info.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN LEARNING PHOTO-JOURNALISM, Contact us at the Times office, lower level Wege or 458-5145 or Wall at 458-2798.

INTERNSHIP MEETING

December 5, 10:30 AM-12:00, PDR. Answers the burning questions: What is an internship and is it for me? Sign up in the Career Development Center, AB 118.

BOOKSTORE FILM

"Annie Hall," Woody Allen’s funny, poignant story of an ill-fated roman­ce. Bring your photo ID. As always, admission is free. One showing only at the Ballroom on Sunday, December 2, at 6 PM.

Like newspaper? Work on a real live newspaper, the Aquinas Times. Call Wall at 458-2145 or 458-2790 for the inside story.

Help Wanted:

CAMPUS REP TO RUN SPRING BREAK VACATION TO DAYTONA BEACH. Earn free trip and mon­ey. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32119. Include phone number, please.

WORDPROCESSING

Like newspaper? Work on a real live newspaper, the Aquinas Times. Call Wall at 458-2145 or 458-2790 for the inside story.

Help Wanted:

CAMPUS REP TO RUN SPRING BREAK VACATION TO DAYTONA BEACH. Earn free trip and mon­ey. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32119. Include phone number, please.

WORDPROCESSING

Like newspaper? Work on a real live newspaper, the Aquinas Times. Call Wall at 458-2145 or 458-2790 for the inside story.

Help Wanted:

CAMPUS REP TO RUN SPRING BREAK VACATION TO DAYTONA BEACH. Earn free trip and mon­ey. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32119. Include phone number, please.

WORDPROCESSING

Like newspaper? Work on a real live newspaper, the Aquinas Times. Call Wall at 458-2145 or 458-2790 for the inside story.

Help Wanted:

CAMPUS REP TO RUN SPRING BREAK VACATION TO DAYTONA BEACH. Earn free trip and mon­ey. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32119. Include phone number, please.
SPORTS WRAPUP
By MICHAEL DEAN

The cross country and volleyball seasons both finished their action in NAIA District 23 competition, completing an excellent year for the volleyball team, and a fair season of running.

VOLLEYBALL (21-7)

Aquinas took on Hillsdale College in the first round of the NAIA District 23 playoffs in an effort to reach the finals for the first time in three trips to the playoffs. Unfortunately, the third time was not to be the charm, as Aquinas was defeated by Hillsdale, but not before pushing the Lady Chargers to the limit in a five-game match, 9-15, 16-14, 5-15, 15-4, and 12-15.

Senior Alicia Doty (Orleans/Belding) was named to the All-District first team, and senior Nancy Walsh (Grand Rapids/Creston) was selected to second team.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Aquinas men's and women's cross country teams completed their seasons in the District 23 meet at Richmond Park in Grand Rapids on November 3.

Hillsdale won the women's race, taking four of the first six places to nearly outdistance the rest of the field. Gina Van Laar of HC broke the tape first in 19:31 over the 5000 meter course, as Hillsdale qualified for the National meet with a team score of 54. Spring Arbor's 53 nipped Siena Heights for second (54 was Siena's score), while Aquinas, with only three finishers, had no team score. Debbie Wadas (Hammond, IN/Bishop Noll) finished eighth overall to earn All-District honors.

In the men's race, Siena Heights' Wade Perry won the 8000 meter race in 26:07; but Saginaw Valley placed four runners in the top eight to win the meet with a team score of 34. Hillsdale finished second with 53 points, just ahead of Siena's 54, with Aquinas being a distant fourth with 109, and Spring Arbor fifth with 127. Dave Wenk (Grandville) earned All-District recognition with his 15-place finish.

BASKETBALL

The Aquinas Saints' basketball teams are concluding preseason preparation to enter the 1984-85 season after a year that was the best in the school's history.

The men's team logged a 19-10 season and a runner-up finish in the District 23 tournament. They will return four seniors, three juniors and five sophomores, losing only three lettermen from last year's squad. (One of them, however, was 6'3" guard Rick Vryhof, who led the team with a 24.6 ppg, and finished his career with 1705 points, second highest in the school's history. Among the returnees, junior guard Laray Hardy (Muskegon/Mona Shores) had a 20.4 ppg average and 110 assists. Junior forward Joe Van Rosmalen (Grand Rapids/Forest Hills Northern) averaged 14.4 ppg, 110 assists, and Andy "Tarpon" Biermacher (Frankenmuth, 3.4 ppg). The AQ men will attack a 29-game schedule that includes 17 road games. Last year, the Saints were 10-5 outside of the Fieldhouse, so a similar performance should help the Saints immensely.

The Aquinas women embark on a season that coach Pati Tibbald describes as "the toughest in the school's history" -26 games (11 home, 15 away) including three tournaments. However, the Saint women will attack this schedule with a team that returns nine letterwinners from last year's 26-5 record-setting year, including All-Americans Kathy Orzogorski (Grand Rapids/W. Catholic) and Peg Hart (Brighton). The two seniors combined for an average of 36.6 ppg and 12 reb/game. They will be supported by juniors Lori Grochowalski (Ada/Forest Hills), 14.4 ppg, 112 assists), Dave Miles (Battle Creek/Lakeview, 4.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg), Rod Palmer (Haslett, 4.3 ppg), and Tim Keberle (Frankenmuth, 3.4 ppg).

The AQ women will attempt to put the Go-Caines ahead. But not more than 2 minutes later, Greg "Daddy Love" Reinhold connected with Jackie Melvin for a touchdown. The extra point was the highlight of the game. Reinhold threw the ball in the endzone; Tom Duscher (from Go-Caines) deflected the ball and Andy "Tarpon" Tschure made an unbelievable catch. The catch fired up Fetal and put a semi-damper on the Go-Caines. The Go-Caines drove the length of the field and scored from Harris to Jeff "Aquanman" Varga.

The game was decided by a strike from Reinhold to Buchanen in the closing minutes. What a game!!!

The final score was Fetal 23, Go-Caines 20. The I-M Department would like to thank all participants in both the men's and women's football leagues for their hard play and cooperation.

***

ADVANCE SCHEDULE (All times P.M.)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29—WOMEN at Northwood, 6:00
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1—WOMEN HOST ADRIAN AT FIELDHOUSE, 2:00, MEN at Alma College, 3:00, JV at Alma, 1:00.
Men's Hoops Hits Brick Wall

By MICHAEL DEAN

The Aquinas Men's basketball team has found the opening games rather tough, losing their first three games of the season.

The men opened up the season at Northwood November 20, and came out on the short end of a 113-98 score, despite getting 20-point games from Laray Hardy with 29, Cory Branch with 23 and Joe Van Rosmalen with 20. Aquinas shot well from the field as they shot at a 53% clip, but the Northmen were smoking from the floor even better, as they were good on 63% of their shots. It also helped Northwood in that they enjoyed a 48-33 advantage in rebounds for the game.

Back home in Grand Rapids, the Saints opened up the Grand Rapids Press Men's Tournament at Calvin College with a rematch of last year's championship game against Grand Valley State. As was the case last year, the Lakers prevailed this time as well, 101-80, as Ron Poliis wreaked havoc inside, scoring 29 points. Hardy led Aquinas with 27 points, but it wasn't quite enough to offset the Laker inside game.

In the consolation game November 24, the Saints faced Ferris State. This game, though, was not the high-scoring affair like the first two; but that was no consolation for the Saints, as the Bulldogs won the game 64-56. Mike Thomas' 20 points led a quartet of Bulldogs in double figures, while Laray Hardy's 23 led Aquinas, who had only one other player reach double figures, Hardy's performances earned him a spot on the All-Tournament Team. Grand Valley dominated the team, placing Robert Allen, Randy Parlor and tournament MVP Ron Polus.

The Lakers followed up their win over Aquinas with a narrow 70-69 win over Calvin to successfully defend their title. Host Calvin, which played almost a game and a half (3 overtimes) to nip Ferris State, placed two players on the All-Tournament Team. Grand Valley State, who beat a scrappy Calvin team 67-58 in their first tournament game, battled the Saints fiercely in the first half, as the lead changed hands 10 times in the first stanza before Aquinas took a 34-32 lead at the intermission. Ideas of a tight second half, though, were incinerated when Aquinas scored the first 14 points to take a 48-34 lead. Aquinas used that spurt to control the game and win the tournament, 78-56.

In the consolation game, though, were incinerated when Aquinas scored the first 14 points to take a 48-34 lead. Aquinas used that spurt to control the game and win the tournament, 78-56.

The Lakers followed up their win over Aquinas with a narrow 70-69 win over Calvin to successfully defend their title. Host Calvin, which played almost a game and a half (3 overtimes) to nip Ferris State, placed two players on the All-Tournament Team. Grand Valley State, who beat a scrappy Calvin team 67-58 in their first tournament game, battled the Saints fiercely in the first half, as the lead changed hands 10 times in the first stanza before Aquinas took a 34-32 lead at the intermission. Ideas of a tight second half, though, were incinerated when Aquinas scored the first 14 points to take a 48-34 lead. Aquinas used that spurt to control the game and win the tournament, 78-56.

In the contest, Peg Harte led all scorers with 21 points, with Kathy Grzegorski adding 19, Chris Pawloski scoring 15, most from long range, and Anne Biermacher 11. Mary Ann Scott led GVSC with 13. Jodi Bos had 10. Aquinas placed Harte and Grzegorski on the All-Tournament Team, with Grzegorski selected as the MVP of the tournament. GVSC players Scott and Bos were also named to the team, while Calvin, who defeated Ferris 73-63 for third place, was represented by Sharon Bovee. Sandy Davison was the representative for Ferris on the All-Tourney squad.

Again and again I ask myself was I wrong?/Oh but time's a healer, and Heaven knows I've been strong/Maybe we could try/Maybe we could work this time.

—Genesis
CAVA/SAC HELPS HANDICAPPED

By MAUREEN WILLIS

Some 10 members of CAVA and SAC volunteered their time to serve a group of 300 handicapped kindergarten-sixth graders at Ken-O-Sha Elementary School on Wednesday, November 21.

The Thanksgiving dinner, which the Aquinas students also helped eat, consisted of the traditional turkey, stuffing, potatoes, corn, applesauce, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.

Every student made their own placemat to add a special touch to the meal.

The students were served from 11:20-12:30, with a dedication ceremony honoring former principal Louch for his past service to the school afterward.

"This is the third year that we have offered the dinner and the first year to have this much help. Usually it is difficult to catch parents at this time of day because they're working. The volunteers from Aquinas today made all of our jobs a lot easier and enjoyable," said Chris Jenson, coordinator of the meal.

"Being here and helping these kids brings back memories of my grade school days," said Aquinas student Elena Fracassa.

Much thanks from CAVA goes to Elena Fracassa, Rose Grutter, Anne Heynen, Bill Hoogterp, Mike Judson, Annette Milecki, Paul Pitch, Pat Rider, and Patti Rinkevich.