Aquinas Jazz Festival: Still Strong After 12 Years

By LAURA CULBERTSON

Looking for something fun, exciting, and very entertaining to do on one of your upcoming weekends? Then mark your calendar for March 2 and 3 with "Aquinas Jazz Festival." This Aquinas tradition is in its twelfth year of existence, and with time it just gets better.

This extravaganza includes bands from colleges and universities around the Midwest; this year including such institutions as Ohio State University, Northern Michigan University, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Western Michigan University to name only a few. Although the festival is not of a competitive nature, there will be awards given in several categories, including best rhythm section, best wind section, best section, best student composer/aranger, best soloist, and best vocalist. These winners will be picked by a distinguished panel of judges. This year the judges will be Lazaro Vega, the Jazz Programmer at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp radio station WILV, John Hair, a past studio musician of Motown records and currently the director of the Ambassadors big bands in Grand Rapids, and John Kuzmich, the present editor of Instrumentalist magazine, a highly acclaimed music journal.

Not only is there a fun-filled day of jazz music, but there will be two guest performers that will add their professionalism to this event. This year we will have Mark Colby, who appears on Saturday, March 2. Colby is a saxophonist of Maynard Ferguson and Bob James fame. Buddy DeFranco will appear on Sunday, March 3. DeFranco is known as the number one jazz clarinetist, and has appeared with the likes of Maynard Ferguson, Maynard Ferguson and His Ambassadors, and the Blue Lake Jazz Band.

Clarinetist Buddy DeFranco

Saxophonist Mark Colby

Continued on Page 5

Changes to be Made to Ad. Building

By JAMES TERNES

One year from now there will be little administration left in the Administration Building. Exact plans for remodeling the building were recently released at the State of the College Address by Vice President for Plans and Operations Jack Pfeiffer. To show the wide-sweeping changes, let's take an imaginary walk through the new A.B. You have just left the tunnel from Wege and are entering the south wing of the lower level. The entire north-south wing is offices for teachers. The hot and stuffy rooms 003 and 004 are no more. Also there is a teachers' lounge. The offices currently in existence have been done over—upgrading the ceiling, the floor, and the lighting.

The west wing Psychology department has become two new classrooms. The Math department has stayed, though upgraded. As you continue down the west wing you enter what was the old sculpture studio and now to the right is a psychology lab. To the left is the service center. This area contains the copy room, the mailroom, the switchboard, and the faculty secretary. Leaving this area more of the psychology lab, reserved for animal research.

Upstairs, the north-south wing—what was offices for the Registrar, Campus Ministry, the copy room, Admissions, Financial Aid, and other offices—has been turned into 12 new classrooms, fully air conditioned. As you enter the building through the main entrance the office to your left will belong to Dr. Pat Bruno, vice president for academic affairs. To your right will be Sister Carmody, dean of instruction. The west wing will remain the same, as it is already upgraded.

The only thing to change on the second floor—the Learning Resource Center—will be the addition of a one-floor elevator, and flight of stairs in the Juvenile section of the LRC. These will go upstairs.

The south wing of the third floor—what was the Music department—will now contain an office for Tom Doolley, special assistant for academic computing to the academic vice president, and Doolley's staff. Rooms have now been built to house the academic mainframe, and the matching input/output room. This room will be of interest to all you COBOL and FORTRAN students. The remainder of the south wing will be turned into a classroom.

The north wing will remain much the same. The west wing will only be entered through the main door and elevator in the Juvenile section of the LRC, which is finally expanded. Part of this space will house the new microcomputer lab. This will be the result of pulling together the Alhertus lab and the current LRC lab. Also a teacher/faculty lab will be built for their use, and possibly a home for computer graphics will be there. The rest of the space will be used as the LRC determines.

Most of the first and third floor offices will be moved to the House of Studies. At present, no plans are made as how the House of Studies will be used.

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THE WRITING'S ON THE WALL

Aquinas claims to be a "friendly" school, yet is pursuing a decidedly unfriendly policy. Aquinas uses the motto "Aquinas Cares," but is not caring about freedom of speech. The policy that sets the College at odds with its claims of openness and friendliness is the current poster-approval policy.

Since around the beginning of second semester, anything on College bulletin boards must bear a stamp with the College's tree symbol and the words "Approved—Aquinas College" on it. Approval is granted through the Wege Center Manager's office, which "reserves the right to remove questionable material," presumably including anything without a stamp.

The policy was adopted to help un-clutter bulletin boards and to limit boards to specific subjects. It should achieve this purpose well. The question before you is, do the benefits of the policy outweigh the drawbacks?

While we're reasonably sure that the policy was not developed with any ill-intent, and that the Wege Director John Walker and his staff are not fans of oppression, we still feel that this policy could limit free speech.

This is not an "academic" issue, grounded only in a journalism text's "First Amendment" chapter. Here is, right now, right here, an example of what could be endangered by this regulation.

One of the more interesting bulletin-board features around Aquinas is the conversation sheet near the LRC.

It's simply an anonymously written question on a sheet of notebook paper tacked to the bulletin board. People are invited to answer the offbeat questions as they wish.

The question on this one week was "If I get old, will I stop making sense or will I merely be at the forefront of an unimaginable insight to wisdom?"

Replies included "If you're in doubt, has it happened," "Under the water, carry the water—you choose!" (a reference to a Talking Heads song, as was "Stop making sense"), "One's perceptions are one's only reality— if you perceive you are wise, you are wise (and if you perceive you're senile you are)."

"It's a lot like inkblot," and a line-from the movie Animal House, "Hello, who is it? I'm doing the dishes!"

The question on the next week was "Is Aquinas a friendly school?"

The answers included: "Aquinas is at its best when the weather is bad," "This is the best any of us will ever be at," and "We are just as friendly as you are.

Can you imagine the person who started this sheet coming to the Wege Manager's office as poster policy prescribes, and getting it stamped?

It would be a shame, we feel, to lose anything as creative and free-form as the conversation sheet for the sake of gaining the eight-and-a-half by 11-inch expanse of cork that it occupies.

This policy can do nothing but discourage the free expression that is a lighter part of what are usually fairly boring corkboards.

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS MINISTRY

BY MARY ANN BARRETT, O.P.

THE WAYS AND MEANING OF LENT

"We rise again from ashes, let healing come to pain, though spring has turned to winter, and sunshine turned to rain;
The rain we'll use for growing, and create the world anew from an offering of ashes, and offering to You, O God."

Tom Conry

We are marked with ashes as a sign of our repentance and desire for reconciliation with God and the Church. As weak men and women striving to be faithful, Jesus asks us to shift our point of gravity, to relocate the center of our attention, to change our priorities to the 'one necessary thing'...to move our hearts to the center, where all other things fall into place, that is, to set our hearts on the Kingdom of God, where life of the Spirit with and among us affects all we think, say, or do. Jesus does not speak of a change of activities, or even a change of pace. He speaks of a change of heart.

The Church asks us to work toward that change by spending the 40 days of Lent in the threefold practice of fasting, almsgiving, and prayer as a means of focusing our lives on the passion of our Savior.

FASTING — We are called to make Ash Wednesday and Good Friday days of fast and abstinence from meat, to make all the Fridays of Lent days of abstinence. Such discipline recalls for us our abundance of material resources, our tendency toward consumerism and immediate gratification and puts us in touch with the hungry and disadvantaged of the world. In the hunger of fasting, Christians can discover a reverence for creation, can find what needy people we all are, can share some tiny part of the world's hunger, can literally purify their minds, hearts, and bodies.

ALMSGIVING — Most of us have more time and energy than money to give, but those blessed with any gifts have a special privilege of giving materially as Christ did without strings, thought of compensation, or worthiness of recipients. We can give a listening heart or ear, an hour's work at Capitol Lunch, or an emergency help center; we can be especially mindful of the sick and hospitalized, those in prison or in nursing homes. The gift we give is a stretching of the heart.

PRAYER — Through prayer, our goodness as well as our imperfections can be revealed. Honesty and openness can lead us to discover our need for having the last word, being infallible, knowing it all. We may have become too busy to help others, too preoccupied with our own comfort and needs, too used to satisfying our own wants. In our dialogues with God we ask for forgiveness and open ourselves to change. Daily Mass, stations of the Cross, prayer services, and private prayer all prepare us to hear God's voice and announce the message of salvation to others.

In this college community of learners may we work toward integration this Lenten season. It is in the blending of fasting, almsgiving, and prayer that we come to wholeness/holiness and hasten the reign of God in our own hearts and in the lives of all people.

WEEKDAY MASSES: 11:30 a.m. Monday Wednesday Friday
WEEKEND MASSES: 4:30 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. Sunday
ASH WEDNESDAY: Mailed and Distribution of Ashes: 11:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. in the Pastoral Center.

MY ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS IS... GET RID OF YOUR STEREOTYPES, CAR GAGS, AND FORGET ABOUT FLORIDA.

HEY, I GOT MINE LET THEM GET THEIRS

AQUINAS TIMES STAFF

Editor ............. Walter Bakes
Assistant Editor .......... Bob Basta
Arts and Entertainment Editor .......... Christine Bichler
Photography Editor .......... Ed Rode
Layout Editor .......... Cheryl Dalit
Writers ........ Laura Culbertson, Thomas Jackson, Judy Keller, James Lumes, Mike Stevenson, and Angel White
Columnists .......... Mary Ann Barrett, O.P., Christine Bichler, Gary Eberle, and Michael Dean
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Graphic Artist .......... Matt Laut
Typesetters ........ Tina Chublki and Susan Holmes
Photographer .......... Steve Anderson
Advisor .......... Gary Eberle
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Office Manager .......... Steve Anderson
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Advertising Manager .......... Rolando Sanz-Guerz

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The librarian asked if she was ill and would she like to see the campus nurse. Butterfly sighed, shook her head no, more, she asked the librarian where she might find herself. campus until she found the library. Nerving herself once leatherbound volume with a rather elaborate, multicolored and wandered away among the shelves, more depressed. Butterfly knew that was a put-on. Besides, she didn't avail. The registrar gave her an I.D. card, and the community; and yes, where one could find oneself as well. Marx; where one could groove with an interpersonal that she could find herself in service to her country, but discovered that College was so large that she hadn't the faintest idea of where to begin her quest for self-identity. Butterfly immediately packed and set off to find this place.

However, upon reaching her destination, Butterfly discovered that College was so large that she hadn't the faintest idea of where to begin her quest for self-identity. Continuing on Page 4
Aquinas College Student Press
February 20, 1985

Third World Views
By Thomas Jackson

This is the first of five articles in which I shall share the thoughts and experiences that I developed in Space Camp in Africa and as the former director of the Office of National Development. The focus is on the "Third World," a term coined by the French in the 1950's and usually refers to the Less Developed Countries (LDC's) not allied with the industrialized West (First World) or the Communist (Second World) bloc. This Third World contains 127 nations, over half the population of the planet and three-quarters of the world's land surface.

Having traveled to many African and South American countries, I was able to experience a great deal of what those nations were like from one continent to another. Each group of people has a unique character that made them very special. In the enchanting jungle, the wild mountains, people flourished. I lived among one of these tribes, the Kikuyu, called the Greybo, for over a year. Back off the road many miles, and another lush green of broad-leaved plants and vinca-clad hardwood trees that took the place of skyscrapers. It seemed so remote from the rooms of the Western world's skyscrapers, where the future of these children was being indirectly plotted. It seemed so secure. But the world's designs being drafted to utilize their rubber, their oil, their bauxite, in general, there were plans to claim the future of these people in the name of industrialization and progress.

It's true that the world has become an interconnected planet with factories on one continent and natural resources on another. It is also true that the organizational experience is in the Western skyscrapers. The discovery of resources is Western, the capital has been Western, and the initiation has been likewise Western.

Billions of dollars have been spent speculating. Much more has been recovered in profits. The Third World remains in poverty, sixty percent of the world's population living in chronic poverty.

Can we fault the large, multinational corporations? No, for trying to run efficient, profitable companies is their responsibility. But it is nearly impossible to get them to assume a benevolent role to the people whose country is giving up its natural resources to fill the bowels of the future generations. A terrible dilemma is faced, with the corporate executives to acquire a severe case of tunnel vision. They are in their leadership positions because they are able to wring out profits. If they become too concerned for the people, they risk a fall from power. The shareholders are very single-minded. Capitalism is great for those who benefit from it, but it is not revolutionary. To others, it can become a burdensome taskmaster. The Communist bloc cannot claim virtue in its tactics to obtain the same results.

The years of exploitation are starting to conclude. Under the watchful eye of the Western World has been the primary factor. The people of these countries are trying to improve their lot, make a profit, and laws to expunge resources. This must be the case. Who would have reserved for the generations of the future? Who would best serve the needs of their people, but the educated of that country. Education makes really care and realize that with this education comes (maybe unwanted) a responsibility.

It is too easy to condemn a system if it's not working as we would like. Capitalism is a tool that can work with our hands and developed nations. Now is the time to see the defects in the system, let us hope that someone makes the mistake of siding with someone like you, who can make a contribution to the improvement of capitalism, to give it a more long-term vision and a greater responsibility to our neighbors on this ever-shrinking planet.

Correction

Editor's note: We sincerely apologize for the following errors in the February 6, 1985 Times:

The Trustees article on page 1 stated that Robert Woolhouse was the Board chairperson. This was incorrect—Joseph Farini is the chairperson. Woolhouse is chairperson of the Board Committee on Student Affairs.

In the Sports Wrapup of last issue, it was stated that Neil Reilly was a member of the Aquinas basketball team. He is actually a member of the Rapidis basketball team, but in actuality, Dave Reilly went the entire route.

In the SAC Poll in issue number 8, January 23, 1985, the numbers were transposed between the "Yes" and "No" entries. The poll should have read 54 percent who oppose our present military activity in Central America, and that 30 percent support it.
FLASH: Trustees Eat in Wege

By WALTER BAKES

Despite what many dorm students seem to think, food quality seems to be the least of Aquinas College's problems, at least according to the five Board of Trustees members that ate in the cafeteria on Tuesday, January 29, before discussing the College's problems.

Meeting with members of the Community Senate and representatives from the administration and faculty, the trustees gave Western Foods more than a passing grade.

"I thought the food was very good," said Sr. Thomas, but added that she did not find the coffee quite as palatable.

Trustee Joy Baker likes the cafeteria arrangement more than the setup of her days as an Aquinas student. She says that the variety of food is better. In the old days, "You knew what you were going to eat every day...Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday," she said.

Baker also added that she especially enjoyed the salad bar.

"I don't know why anyone could complain about the food," sais Board Chairman Robert Woodhouse, who commented that the food was "really good." Western Foods should consider more vegetarian options, thinks Board member and Aquinas Minority Student Counselor Ella Sims, who ate with a vegetarian. "A lot of people are looking at nutrition now," which may lead them to a vegetarian diet, said Sims. She feels that many students are dissatisfied with cafeteria food because "it's just not Momma's cooking."

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JAZZ from Page 1

of such greats as Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, and Charlie Parker. These performers will conduct a clinic on improvisation at approximately 5 p.m. and will perform with one of the Aquinas Jazz Bands later that evening around 10 p.m.

Prices for the weekend are as follows: $3.50 for each afternoon, $5.00 for each evening, $6.50 for one full day, and $12.00 for the whole weekend. Aquinas students, staff, and faculty will be admitted free with their I.D.s. The festival will get rolling about 12 noon and continue until 12 midnight.

So if you want some fun and excitement, wander on over to the Fieldhouse and get a taste of good entertainment.

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." —Beatles
People of the TIMES

By WALTER BAKES

It’s not often the case that extracurricular activities lead to a career choice. Senior Kate Campbell, however, has found a calling through her activities.

“I know I want to go into student personnel work,” Kate says. She's had more than a taste of student activities at Aquinas—she's held positions such as Student Activities office assistant, Designated Conference Coordinator, and, currently, Community Senate secretary and Student Activities intern. Through her job as office assistant, Kate “learned about residence life as much as I could without being a resident advisor,” she said.

Campbell praises Student Activities Director Tina Oen. “If it weren’t for Tina, I wouldn’t be going into the College. After grad school, she ‘wouldn’t mind coming back to Aquinas to work here.’ For the near future, though, Kate will be going to California, where her father lives, “as a present to myself for graduating.”

Kate currently lives in Portland, Michigan—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—MSU are top choices—for a school—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices—for a school. Kate says. She's that extracurricular activities lead to a career choice. Kate is currently living in Portland, Michigan—Bowling Green and MSU are top choices. For the near future, though, Kate will be going to California, where her father lives, “as a present to myself for graduating.”

If You Love This Planet:

By JUDY KELLER

A provocative and graphic film, If You Love This Planet, is Helen Caldicott’s urgent plea to any who claim to care about life. Educators for Social Responsibility sponsored the showing of this film in GRJC’s Collegiate Room on Thursday, January 17, and Friday, January 18. The 30-minute film, made in 1981, shows Dr. Caldicott speaking to a large group of college-age students, and film clips of the Hiroshima-bombing victims. The film’s message (and Dr. Caldicott’s) is straightforward: nuclear weapons and the threat they impose on life are insane, as the Hiroshima experience has shown us. With that understood, the only way to avoid another Hiroshima or Nagasaki is for each of us to make nuclear disarmament a priority in our lives.

In order to convince us of the necessity of working for nuclear disarmament, Dr. Caldicott cites statistics, such as “The U.S. has enough nuclear weapons to kill all the Russian citizens 10 times over.” But who can fully comprehend, without their mind whirling in disbelief, of the enormous impact of enough weapons to kill all the people in Russia 10 times over?

If anything, this movie is a sobering reminder of our responsibility to life here on earth. The film effectively motivates viewers by showing the gruesome, unimaginable effects of nuclear bombs. Very openly confronting us with an either/or choice, Caldicott gives it to us: either work for nuclear disarmament or very likely die in a nuclear war.

Part of the film’s serious appeal is that Caldicott is not afraid to show emotion: indeed, she tells us emotion is necessary. She neither pretends nor attempts to be objective, but then she doesn’t feel objectivity is necessary. As she puts it, “It’s appropriate to be passionate and emotional about survival.” What else is there, really—what choice do we have?

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Frankie Goes to AQ

By ANGEL WHITE

He uses sound effects, props, his physical appearance (by looking at his photo the possibilities are endless!), and his outrageous wit to make the audience laugh at what can be described as total silliness. He reaches into his bag of tricks, pulls out a prop and goes crazy with every one. Who is this madman?! It's FRANKIE PACE!!

One of the funniest things is Frankie's ability to borrow from members of the audience. It will be a "night Night Live," where he received a standing ovation. Frankie also debuted in the hit movie Porky's, but the fun doesn't stop there though, because on March 1 and 2, Los Lobos, on their second release, How Will the Wolf Survive?, displays a growth in their originality and playing. This Los Angeles band stomps full speed ahead with its rockabilly/ska accordion-driven sound. At times, the Lobos boys recall a burrito, with the saxophones and chiming guitars inviting you to swing wherever you are.

The book's best song include: "Don't Worry Baby," "Corrida No. 1," "I Got Loaded," "Evangelina," "I Got to Let You Know," and the title track. There isn't a weak tune on this record. With their direct, romantic songs and party sensibility, Los Lobos is a band to watch.

Los Lobos, the Boston-based singer/writer Jimmy and keyboard-percussionists Larry and Steve, present a diverse assortment of techno-pop music with an 80's irony: they're singing about contemporary gay relationships. While in his distance some listeners, The Age of Consent delivers some sharp social criticism along with passionate vocal work.


"He turns on his TV, TV full of junk. Processed zombies pushing junk. Junk food junk clothes. Dressed in junk from head to toe."

Music of the Times

By BOB BASTA

The February funk has begun. People are tired of slushy sidewalks and pose-dreaded winter blues. But never fear, young Americans, there is hope. The Times has solved your problems.

We are offering relief from the 24-hour drone of Mr. Springsteen, Ms. Madonna, and the Walgreen-sounds of Toto and Foreigner. Yes, new music reviews have reappeared on these pages. So let's open our eyes and ears real wide-like good Mousketeers can-and find out about some recent album releases.

This issue's selections are: Black Uhuru-Anthem, Jonzun Crew-Down to Earth, Los Lobos-How Will the Wolf Survive?, and Bronski Beat-The Age of Consent. All albums have been loaned to the Times through the courtesy of Music Magic in Eastown.

Reggae purists may object to Black Uhuru's slick approach on their Anthem LP. But the side is very strong, with an emphasis on those irresistible bass lines and saxophone dubs thrown in to make the sound click. Also, there is a nice mix of keyboards added to round out the songs.

For your information, in the age of Reagan, for your information, in the age of Reagan...
Chef Slash,

It's another day in the big Aquinas world. I just polished off a huge bowl of cereal here on Regina's east side. Surprising. I just ate dinner an hour ago. The hunger pangs started a bit early tonight—usually they don't hit until at least 10:00. You know, Slash, I was just wondering the other day how one can even bother to compare eating in the Wege Cafeteria to eating a meal at home. No, I am not about to rag ever more on the overabused subject of school food. That's getting to be a bore. (Although the job of trying to get enough vitamins in the meat-serving Cafeteria when you're a vegetarian is an interesting story!!!) It is not the food that I am talking about.

How many times, Slash, does your family at home eye one particular member as the target, perhaps it is Mom or little sis. The family then proceeds to cram their mouths full of ice chunks, expel them from the northern opening at awesome speeds while at the same time snorting and wheezing like constipated Gobots??!! Hey, what better way to enjoy a meal!!! You should've seen our Christmas dinner...all the relatives were poised and aiming, ready for fire in front of our Whirlpool ice maker!! This is what I call fun with a capital F. Typical of Aquinas College humor.

It really scares me, Slash. These are 19-20 year olds I am talking about. In a few years they will be our accountants, doctors, and teachers. I don't know about you, but I'm wondering if H & R Block has those huge catered business dinners. Ice buckets for every table!!

Slash, college life is hard enough. These days even enjoying a meal with friends is getting to be a chore. By the time you dodge the ice chips, (and try not to think that they emerged at top speed from someone's mouth—like gag me with a rubber spatula!!) your humor has transformed into a violent rage and the food gives you even more severe digestive problems. Do these people have tact or what!? (Do these people have parents???)

All I can say, Slash, is that you know where you can find me eating my upcoming Easter feast. Hey, I'm not going to miss the fun with these party animals—they have some definite clues on where the good times can be found!!! Should I bring the ice trays?? How about a little diversity—we could try Jell-O blocks...those babies would fly!!!

Gotta get to sleep—I'm getting up for breakfast.

---

SLASH-INGS

collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1 Edible root
5 Mensal greeting
10 Culture medium
14 He, Stravinsky
15 Like Dolly Parton
16 Like some TV shows
17 Grammatical taboos
20 Reproductive cell
21 Bator
22 Oust
23 Baseball feat
25 Ambulance component
27 Greek philosopher
29 Spasms
30 Cumberland-----
33 Arrested (2 wds.)
34 Pocahontas's craft
35 "------- lazy river..."
36 Actor ------ Ray
37 Greek physician of old
38 "Out, damned------"
39 Telephone company
40 Baseball's Rod
41 Church recesses
42 College in Baton Rouge
43 Fermented drinks
44 Like some neighborhoods
45 French revolutionary
47 "West Side Story" character
48 Dime sign
50 Captain of the Pequod
51 Gardens
54 Grammatical taboo
58 On the Adriatic
59 Laughing
60 Unique person
61 Turn's partner
62 Gun
63 Make eyes at

DOWN
1 Turn the------
2 Eager
3 Free-for-all fights (hyph.)
4 Sphere
5 White poplars
6 Of the moon
7 Draft animals
8 Gluttonous person
9 Society of doctors
10 Full of spirit
11 Breaking a nasty habit (3 wds.)
12 --- plaisir
13 Repose
18 Unit of light
19 Concise
24 Sundry assortment
25 Muscular power
26 Religious image
27 Oregon or Chesapeake
28 Stops
29 "--- of the South Seas"
30 "--- of the South Seas"
31 "--- of the South Seas"
32 One who is duped
33 Proofreader's mark
34 Festive
35 "--- of the South Seas"
36 "--- of the South Seas"
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45 "--- of the South Seas"
46 "--- of the South Seas"
47 "--- of the South Seas"
48 "--- of the South Seas"
49 "--- of the South Seas"
50 At a distance
51 Mr. Knievel
52 "--- in the Money"
53 Tax collectors
54 "--- in the bud"
55 Tax collectors
56 "--- in the bud"
57 Overly
SAC Polls

SAC Poll Number 6
Are you, as an American, willing to live without nuclear weapons?
YES: 65%
NO: 29%
UNDECIDED: 5%
Comments:
"Not in this day and age."
—Brian Weirick
"If nobody else has them."
—Andy Pupel

SAC Poll Number 8
Should prisoners be released early to alleviate overcrowding in the jails?
YES: 20%
NO: 67%
UNDECIDED: 13%
Comments:
"Jails should be bigger."
—General
"Depends upon the circumstances on which they were jailed."
—Ella Sims

SAC Poll Number 9
Do you think the U.S. should take strong action to help end apartheid in South Africa?
YES: 76%
NO: 17%
UNDECIDED: 7%
Comments:
"Depends on what the operational definition of 'strong' is."
—Rolando Silva
"Yes, but what can we do?"
—Denise Sedivy

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WRAP UP

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (21-2) GETS 20 FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT SEASON

The Aquinas women's team took two out of three games last week to notch their second consecutive season of over 20 wins, after tallying 26 wins in 31 games in 1983-84.

"Two out of three isn't bad" is true most of the time, according to an old saying, but when one of the three is "number-two" ranked Saginaw Valley, well, as another saying goes, "sometimes good just isn't good enough."

The Aquinas women, ranked "number-seventeen" by the NAIA at the start of the week, saw their 14-game winning streak end at University Center February 4. The Saints did play a good game, but, due to a 14-point run by SVSC in the early going, just couldn't quite catch up, and thus lost to the Lady Cards 85-73. Aquinas put four players in double figures (Kathy Grzegorski 18, Anne Biermacher 17, Peggy Harte and Lori Grochowalski 15 each) in a valiant effort, but it wasn't quite enough.

Aquinas then traveled to Siena Heights February 6, and found the opening minutes difficult, as the Saints from Adrian established an 8-2 lead. After that, though, Aquinas began to get things in gear, taking a 34-28 lead at halftime, and then scoring the first eight points of the second half to take full control of the game and notch their 20th win, 74-62. Grzegorski again led Aquinas with 20 points; Biermacher tallied 14.

The Lady Saints finally returned home from their long set of road games when they hosted Spring Arbor February 9. The Cougars engaged in a tense duel with the Saints, holding a 34-33 lead at the intermission after leading by as much as eight points. Aquinas, though, came back to take the lead by five points twice in the second half, but beat back a Cougar challenge by turning a 58-57 lead late in the game into a 68-58 triumph, as Aquinas hit eight straight free throws in the final minute. Scoring honors were in a row, so to speak, as Anne Biermacher led with 16 points, Kathy Grzegorski followed by 14 and Chris Pawloski with 12.

The Lady Saints, now 21-2, have won 20 games for the second consecutive season, which represents another first for the women's team. Aquinas, now ranked 16th by the NAIA, is at home for four of its five last regular-season dates, starting with St. Mary's of Notre Dame, on February 14. That will be followed by games with Northeastern Illinois February 16, Michigan-Dearborn February 17 and Hope College February 23. The only road contest in this span is a February 21 trip to Ann Arbor against Concordia.

TRACK-A-GRAM NO. 3: FRARY QUALIFIES FOR NAIA NATIONALS

The Aquinas indoor track team finished fourth of six teams in the Tri-State Classic meet held at Siena Heights College February 9. Siena Heights won the meet with 193 points, Tri-State University (IN) was second with 160, followed by Spring Arbor with 67, Aquinas with 61, Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne 28 and Grand Rapids Baptist College February 9. Siena Heights won the meet with 193 points, Tri-State University (IN) was second with 160, followed by Spring Arbor with 67, Aquinas with 61, Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne 28 and Grand Rapids Baptist 16.

Once again, the weights events proved to be the strength of the Saints, as they placed 1-2-3 in the 35-pound weight and 1-3 in the shot put.

Dave Frary, a native of Alpena, MI, qualified for the NAIA national track meet when he won the 35-pound national weight event with a heave of 50 feet, three-and-a-half inches, easily, surpassing the 47-foot requirement. Frary's toss also set a meet record, and established a school record, breaking the old mark of 50 feet, two-and-a-half inches set by Tom Carr in 1975. Frary also won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 7 inches. Neil Reilly finished third in both events, while Tom Zyniewicz, an All-American, was second in the 35-pound weight event with a heave of 50 feet, three-and-a-half inches, easily, surpassing the 47-foot requirement. Frary's toss also set a meet record, and established a school record, breaking the old mark of 50 feet, two-and-a-half inches set by Tom Carr in 1975. Frary also won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 7 inches. Neil Reilly finished third in both events, while Tom Zyniewicz, an All-American, was second in the 35-pound weight event.

Continued on Page 11
HARDY NAMED DISTRICT 23 PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK FOR THE SECOND TIME

Junior guard Laray Hardy was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 23 Player of the Week for the second time this season, covering the week of February 4-9.

The five-foot-nine-inch Muskegon native helped make Aquinas' recent week a successful one by setting a few records of his own. Although his string of 20-point games ended at 24 against St. Mary's (Orchard Lake), his 18 points in the game broke Rick Vryhof's single-season scoring mark of 714 points, set just last season.

Hardy, a graduate of Mona Shores High School, added to his new standard with a 48-point performance against Michigan-Dearborn. In that game, his 21 field goals made shattered the old mark of 275, also set by Vryhof last season. With his 35 points against Spring Arbor, Hardy scored 101 points for the week on 41 of 66 field goals (62 percent) and 19 of 19 free throws (which extended his 20-point game streak to 24 consecutive free throws in a row).

Hardy was previously chosen as District 23 player of the week for his efforts against Olivet (January 23) and St. Mary's College (January 25), in which he scored 16 points, including 30 of 31 from the free throw line (including 24 straight over the two games).

The next action for the indoor track team will be the NAIA District 23 meet February 16, which will be held at Siena Heights College in Adrian; the national meet will be held the following Saturday in Kansas City, Missouri.

STATISTICAL NOTES

Nienie Notes

While Laray Hardy and the Aquinas men's team have been setting a number of records in the past week, the women's team is also moving towards some milestones of their own.

Junior guard Anne Biermacher, who has 321 points in the season, is only eight points shy of the 1000 career mark, which will make her the third Aquinas woman to score 1000 or more points in a career. The other two: Seniors Kathy Grzegorski, who is the women's career mark, which will make her the third Aquinas woman to the season, is only eight points shy of the 1000 career mark; Grzegorski needs 113, and Lori Grochowalski, who reached that point December 16.

As for Grochowalski, she is still after the 2000 plateau; she needs 23 more points to hit that mark. Senior Peggy Harte is only 20 points away from the 2000 mark; that includes her two years at Michigan. She is in sight of Denny Alexander's all-time record of 2004, Harte needs 55 to break that mark; Grochowalski needs 118.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (21-5) SET RECORD

The Aquinas College men's basketball team took to the road last week and came back with three wins to set a new victory record.

Aquinas started the week at Spring Arbor February 2, and raced to a 111-92 win over the Cougars. Laray Hardy (Muskegon) paced the Saint offense with 45 points; four other players, including Cory Branch (17), Kevin Johnson (16), and Joe Van Rosmalen (14) scored in double figures. The win tied the Aquinas mark for most wins in a season, which was set last year.

The old win record fell during Aquinas' Detroit-area swing February 8 and 9. Aquinas traveled to Orchard Lake for a rematch with St. Mary's, and the Saints broke the record with a 96-91 win over the Eagles. Branch led the Saint offense with 26 points, and Van Rosmalen added 22 points and 12 rebounds. Hardy tallied 18 points, but that ended his streak of 20-point games at 24.

However, Hardy broke loose against Michigan-Dearborn February 9, as he scored the nets for 21 field goals and six free throws for a career-high 48 points as the Saints beat the Wolves, 104-87. Cory Branch added 18 points and 21 rebounds.

The three wins pushed Aquinas' record win total to 21, with a nine-game winning streak and 21 wins in the last 22 games, the best stretch for an Aquinas men's team. The previous best was the 1984-85 season, in which the Saints went 13-3.

However, the Saints don't have any time to rest on their laurels as they five-game road trip continues February 16. The men end their regular season at Nazareth February 16.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women Win National Catholic Tourney

Editor's note: This story, because of several errors, did not appear in previous issues as it should have. We apologize to the women's basketball team for not giving them the recognition due them before this.

By MICHAEL DEAN

January 10 saw the Saints in Dubuque, IA for their second appearance in the National Catholic Basketball Tournament (NCBT).

This story, because of several errors, did not appear in previous issues as it should have. We apologize to the women's basketball team for not giving them the recognition due them before this.

The first team to fall was Clarke College (IA), in an 87-45 Aquinas victory. Senior forward Peg Harte (Brighton) led the Saints with 24 points. Lori Grochowalski (Ada) tallied 14 points and Biermacher added 11. Aquinas enjoyed 52 percent field goal shooting while limiting Clarke to only 32 percent.

January 11's second round game saw the Saints turn back Marycrest (IA) College 76-50. Aquinas set an NCBT record with 18-for-18 in free throws. Harte and Biermacher again led the Saint scoring with 19 and 18 points respectively.

In the semifinals, January 12, the Saints bested Christian Brothers 66-53. Senior center Kathy Gregorowski (Grand Rapids) enjoyed her best game of the week, leading Aquinas with 20 points. Biermacher posted 19 as she continued her consistent play. The Saints played good defense in the contest, as they held the high scorer for Christian Brothers to just 12 points.

That win returned Aquinas to the championship game. Last year, the Saints were defeated by St. Ambrose (IA) 47-42, but there was to be no disappointment this time. Aquinas took on Quincy (IL) College in the championship game, and eked out a 34-31 halftime lead. But the Saints "plucked" the previously unbeaten Hawkettes in the second half for 52 points to capture the NCBT championship 86-64. Anne Biermacher enjoyed her best game of the season, hitting 13 of 18 field goals (73 percent) on the way to a 29-point game. Kathy Gregorowski scored 17 and Chris Pawloski (Grand Rapids) notched 14.

Aquinas placed three players--Kathy Gregorowski, Peg Harte, and Anne Biermacher--on the NCBT All-American team. For Gregorowski and Harte, that marked the second season, hitting 13 of 18 field goals (73 percent) on the way to a 29-point game. Kathy Gregorowski scored 17 and Chris Pawloski (Grand Rapids) notched 14.

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By MIKE STEVENSON

IM Basketball

Basketball Wrapup

The 5-man I.M. teams are doing very well in good action. Here are some of the recent results.

In league I we find the Virginis taking control of first place after 5 games. But all in all this league is extremely competitive and there are bound to be upsets. This league is still up for grabs. Some outstanding players have been The Slate Brothers, Denny Kiewel, Pablo, and Kron-E!

In league II, the teams consist of Texas, Quad, Help, and Junk. Texas and Help had a big shoot-out for first place on February 6. Help played great defense and went on to win the game by a wide margin. In league II some outstanding players have been Ed Rode, Harry Penczak, Doug Murphy, Gary Gravely, and others. This league has tightened up a lot and the records show: Help 5-1, Texas 5-1, Junk 1-4 and Quad 1-4.

The remainder of the year will be exciting and very competitive as IM 5-man Basketball kicks into gear.
**Trivia Challenge**

**CHALLENGE NO. 3**

To the right are listed 20 somewhat popular guitarists. The object of this issue’s “Challenge” is simple—just list the rock groups with which they play. Then send your entry (only one per person, please) to:

Aquinas Times
1607 Robinson Road
Grand Rapids, MI 49506

or drop it off at the Times office, in the lower level of Wege Center.

The winner for last issue’s “Challenge” was Dave Barstis, who answered every question correctly. The following entrants are noted for having 70 percent or more right:

1) Louise Baker, Bobbi Britton, Marie DelRaso, Dr. Jack Dezkey, Mike Geyer, Louise Gilbert, Jim Matt, Paula Quinker, Bill Wallace, and the Meet’s Indoor Track Team.

Congratulations to all of you, especially Dave.

The deadline for this issue’s “Challenge” is February 27, 1985, at 5:00 p.m. The prize for the entry with the most correct will be a $10 gift certificate to Music Magic.

**ANSWERS TO TRIVIA CHALLENGE NUMBER 2**

1) “Leave it to Beaver”
2) “The Life of Reilly”
3) “The Bob Newhart Show”
4) “The Mickey Mouse Club”
5) “The Jetsons”
6) “Gary Richrath”
7) “The Beverly Hillbillies”
8) “Felix the Cat”
9) “All in the Family”
10) “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”
11) “Romper Room”
12) “Felix the Cat”
13) “Star Trek”
14) “Rawhide”
15) “Mr. Roger’s Neighborhood”
16) “Hawaii Five-O”
17) “Monty Python’s Flying Circus”
18) “Green Acres”
19) “All in the Family”
20) “Diff’rent Strokes”

**ENTRY FORM**

1. Carlos Santana
2. Steve Howe
3. Mike Rutherford
4. Malcolm Young
5. Neil Young
6. Gary Richrath
7. Jimmy Page
8. Dave Adams
9. Michael Shenker
10. Steve Hackett
11. Steve Khan
12. Pete Townshend
13. Mark Jones
14. Andy Summers
15. Steve Van Zandt
16. Daryl Stuermer
17. Roger Steen
18. Ken Greer
19. Bill Spooner
20. Ron Wood

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If you’re getting a degree this spring or summer, then you could qualify for a world of professional opportunities in one of 60 countries overseas with the U.S. Peace Corps. Applications are now being accepted.

Note: Many programs ask for specific degrees and backgrounds not listed here. Check with a Peace Corps representative for a complete description of openings, opportunities and benefits.

Interviews February 20, 1985. Career Planning and Placement. (313) 226-7928, ext. 132

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Chuck Nichols
No. 79-b-1010
Box 149
Atica, NY 14011

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**Biff Darling,**

Life without you would be worse than going to Jake’s without my Gold Card. I'll actually wear polyester if it would be the key to your heart. I can’t make it to Reed’s, but I'll see you at Jersey Junction at 7. I'll be wearing a pink laced sweater and green canvas slacks.

**Muffin**

Swatch!! the AQ TIMES says, "Hello!"

**Say "High" to your R.A.**

2-day. Remember, 'Bowl ing' is not only relaxing, it's an education in the College judicial system!

**CONCERT SHORT**

March arrives on an upbeat note for jazz fans. Spiro Gyra, the internationally-known jazz-fusion group, appears at DeVos Hall on Friday, March 1. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Their special guest is Special EFX.

Tickets are on sale at the Grand Center box office and all area Believe In Music stores for $12.50 and $15.00. For more information, phone 456-3333.

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