**Jacokes Takes Chair**

By WALTER BAKES

Incumbent Jeannine Jacokes will retain her seat as chairperson as the result of a landslide win in Thursday, April 11’s rescheduled Student Senate election.

Write-in candidate Michelle Pacholka captured the Jacokes after her win. She said her long-term goal is to challenge them, and to make the Senate more professional, in part by interviewing prospective committee chairs.

**T.G.I.S. Arrives**

By JEANNINE JACOKES

This weekend, April 19 and 20, the entire Aquinas campus will be the site of the first annual T.G.I.S. (Thank God It’s Spring) Fest. This event, which is organized by the Special Events-T.G.I.S. Committee of the Community Senate, is described as a “competitive-type laugh Olympics” by its coordinator, John Zagunis.

The weekend’s events will include games such as a M*A*S*H-style purse relay (a hospital bed race), a dunk tank, and a Chinese fire drill. The games are being sponsored not only by the Senate, but also other campus groups. The Residence Life staff is sponsoring a “skin the snake” game. A hose relay will be organized by the Residence Hall Council, and the faculty sponsoring a “slim the snake” game. A hose relay will be sponsored by CAVA/SAC.

Teams consist of a minimum of 10 members. The types of teams range from dorm-floor to commuter and off-campus students to faculty, staff, and administration teams. They will be competing for trophies and the honor of going down in Aquinas history as T.G.I.S. winners.

The reason for having the event “was to bring a different variety of activities to the campus,” Zagunis stated. “But also, the competitive aspects of this event,” said Zagunis, “the (dorm) floors especially have been really getting involved, in order to win the trophy.”

For Zagunis, staff, and administration participation, Zagunis describes as “fantastic! Their response to help out with the event has been great. They’ve shown a lot of support and enthusiasm toward this event. In fact, they’re even sponsoring an event and a team.”

Involving faculty, staff, and administrators in this event, “explained Zagunis, “is part of an on-going attempt of the Community Senate, over the past year, to get them involved in student activities.”

“The T.G.I.S. Committee is made up both of students and members of the faculty, staff, and administration,” stated Zagunis. “The students that are involved include not only Senate people, but non-Campus Senate people. Because of this wide variety of students on the committee, it brings added enthusiasm to the event.”

**Dezek,Rypkema Swap Roles**

By WALTER BAKES

On April 2, 1985, President Hruby announced that Aquinas would be getting both a new public relations director and a new director for the Graduate Management Program (GMP). But neither of the current directors will be leaving the College.

As of April 1, Public Relations Director Jack Dezek is director-designate of the GMP, and Graduate Management Director Sally Rypkema is director-designate of Public Relations.

“Both (Rypkema and Dezek), I feel are in need of a change—to refresh them, and to challenge them, and to retain them for Aquinas,” said Hruby in a memo to the College community. “From the institutional point of view the advantages are obvious: there will be no interruption, no long learning time about the College, no hiatus of any kind,” he continued.

“I was ready for a change,” said Dezek about the transfer of roles with Rypkema. He was also “very surprised,” he said, when Vice President for Marketing Dr. James Schulte told him of Hruby’s proposed switch.

Dezek feels that his background will prepare him for this new job. “My Doctorate is in educational leadership, and I believe that this new position will give me an opportunity to truly be an educational leader.” He has been teaching in the business department part-time for the last three years, and was a high school teacher from 1971 to 1978.

For Rypkema, the change was a “major shock...I was presented with this opportunity out of the blue.” “The really interesting thing about it is that I was ready for a change,” Rypkema said. She talked about a change for job enrichment with Academic Vice President Frank Bruce, but she isn’t sure if he talked to Hruby about this.

Rypkema never had planned for the change. “I never considered Jack’s job,” she said. “At one time, I considered a job in PR...but it’s not as if when I was 22 I said ‘I’m going to launch a career in PR and do everything to build it.’”

While she says that the career change “didn’t come at a better time,” and that she’s “really excited about it,” Rypkema is “not sure it’s sunk in yet about leaving the students.”

Changes of this sort are not new to Aquinas, Dezek says. The switches announced at the State of the College Address in 1984—Rypkema from vice president of student affairs to marketing and R. Paul Nelson from dean of continuing education to vice president for student development—were similar, he points out.

The fresh perspective afforded by the job switch, will be beneficial, Rypkema and Dezek think. “Jack will ask questions I haven’t thought of. Stuff I don’t
LETTERS

MORE LETTERS—SEE THE LETTERS FROM IRELAND, PAGE 4!

Dear Editor:  
Frankly (as in Bruno) I am perplexed by the story headed "Eastown Mafia Plot Revealed," under the unlikely as well as unlimtedy by-line, "N. Itrate," in your April 1 issue. In the interest of historical accuracy I would like to set the record straight on a number of points made by Mr./Ms. Itrate:  

(1) I was not dognapped. Indeed I was set upon by ruffians, whom he/she identifies as Aquinas students, but since there were only four of them, I had no trouble dispatching them. Kung-fu, y'know.  

(2) Dr. Norby could not have been correctly quoted about tying his shoe. Dr. Norby does not wear shoes except when walking on water. On March 31 we were on dry land.  

(3) I have never worn a leash. Too gauche.  

(4) My degree is in philosophy, not obedience.  

(5) "Mixed breed" indeed! I probably have better papers than Dr. Norby.  

(6) The Eastown Mafia is a figment of Captain Crunch's imagination.  

Aside from these few errors, it wasn't a bad story.  

Yours for more responsible reporting,  

(Ms.) Buffy Norby

Dear Mr. Bakes,  
I personally must convey my dismay and distress over the recent issue of the Times. In particular the section entitled "Aquinas Untimely." I do not think it offensive to be stereotyped by the student press. I certainly do not find it comical or intelligently satirical, as it may have been intended. Further, I suspect that there are other students who do not find this to be what they expect of your student press.  

I wish to point out the caption of the two students drinking that reads, in part, "These hedonistic, hell-bent future alcoholics." I find this totally inappropriate when the United States alone has twelve to fourteen million alcoholics who directly affect some 72 to 84 million individuals in modes other than positive. I truly am emphatic about this and quite enraged when I think of the image that this might, or rather, will portray Aquinas students as living in. It does not help out our group when others, whom we work to obtain respect and admittance from, see this poor publication.  

Commensurate with this issue is the subjective, detrimental influence lodged upon much work done in the area of drug and alcohol awareness. Many persons and organizations are working together to bolster an awareness and intelligence about the effects of drugs and alcohol, both long and short term. Your titles do little, if any, to help these programs succeed. Hopefully this publication won't endanger the fine work done by the residence hall staff, the Senate, Jeff Rice and many others. Let I forget my own collegiate social activities and the occasional abuses, I still am interested in the facts about alcohol and drugs. More importantly, I am interested in the responsible use. I am one who is acutely aware of the damage chemically dependent persons can wage and find this edition's "special" section regressive and unprepared toward our responsibility to be an informed society working for the elimination of all burdens that we suffer as one people. Perhaps you should re-evaluate your overall attempt and reasoning for publishing such distressing "journalism." In that re-evaluation you could investigate subject groups like: the disposition of the House of Studies, the status of tuition changes for next year, that age integration is formalized as well as other subjects that directly affect our education and other areas that present as germane and appropriate to our lifestyles. Articles should be prepared intelligently and in what we accept as the norm in newspaper reporting. Included in a re-evaluation should be advertising, also. Ads that are an insult to our intelligence should never be printed (ie, home chem labs). What's more, when these ads are put in place of legitimate advertisements there is a clear indication that something has gone wrong with our student newspaper.  

In closing, I must ask you to be attentive to subject matter of value. Not that humor and satire aren't without merit, but such portrayal as this is the latest issue truly deviate from constructive ideals conveyed through humor and satire. Ideas that require our intellects, interactions and foster development of the Aquinas community in a positive, beneficial and better informed light.

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CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT
Out of the Business and Into Rock & Roll
The Tubes and Utopia, both serious rock businessmen, will be coming to Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. See, in concert, the people who brought you "White Punks on Dope," "Amnesia," "Attack of the 50-foot Woman," and many other crisp 80's hits and more. Admission is $5 at the door or $3 with your student identification. The/T.G.I.S. Springfest will be coming to Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo on Tuesday, April 1 rather than April 3, the date of the rest of the issue, and headed the pages with "Aquinas College Student Press" (a play on "Aquinas College Student Massage") as a response to the TIMES, Aquinas College, 1607 Robinson Rd. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506. This is a $2 per semester subscription rate. The TIMES, Aquinas College, 1607 Robinson Rd. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Telephone (616) 458-3145. Printed by Rogers Publishing.

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President Reagan wrestles with the elderly over Social Security.
I realized the meaning of culture shocked the moment I arrived with my tour group in London's Heathrow Airport. We were surrounded by people from all over the world. There were Indian women (from India), some wrapped in brilliant colors, some in black, who were speaking Hindi. There were Hassidic Jews in traditional costume. There were young Japanese tourists who stood gawking at us as if we were strange (imagine that!). And of course there were the English—in their tweed suits and pimply faces, a very different group. And then there was us. Already I was beginning to feel provincial.

When we arrived in Paris it was even worse. Everywhere I went, I felt like a tourist, a foreigner, an invader. Trying to "face" someone approximately means to embarrass him. (And, by the way, the country is not drop into the ocean because of it—or because of the "gay gland, only the very wealthy go to private hospitals. But for now it's good to be back home again, where I can fool myself into thinking that I'm (at least partially) normal."

The U.S.—love it or leave it, that sort of thing. America is the country we're supposed to love. I don't look in the right direction for oncoming traffic. It's another clever being out of this world."

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While the bomb is going off, you'll want to do something symbolic, like sign a petition for the banning of the bomb as a last heroic gesture to the good that is about to be interred until evolution conjures up a nother clever being out of the atomic shush."

The bomb didn't descend from Russia or the U.S. It came from an unstable country that wasn't about to be used and abused by the superpowers without a last hurrum. It came from a country like Libya, like Israel, the home of a dozen places, but that doesn't matter anymore. Sounds to me mom and dad. The phone lines are too busy. Just give your roommate a little smile, then say, "Well, we tried!"

What did "we" try? I mean what did we do to safeguard humanity? Did we send in an exploratory claw to make sure that everything was good? If we were all in the same sinking boat, would we try to leave it and wait for someone else to start bailing out the water? Is that even possible anymore?

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After the war, I learned a whole new game of chess. You can't see the pieces. And in a way, the world is not black and white. But you can't escape the fact that you're going to die anyway."

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Teaching people to rise up from their misery, even a little, takes that much pressure off our frail boat. Your interest and exposure to higher education may give you a qualified sailor. Pick up a bucket and let's sail through the storm.

Editor's Note:
This is another in a series of articles on the Third World by former Peace Corps volunteer and past director of Volunteers for International Development, Thomas Jackson.

The Ireland Connection

Dear A.Q. Times Staff,

Since correspondence between the Ireland students and the Times has been minimal, I decided to send you a few quotes together from the students. Each of them may miss something about the U.S. and at the same time have great things to say about Ireland. Not only will these give the readers a chance to pick up on what their friends may be experiencing, it is also a way of expressing how wonderful the Ireland program is. I hope these quotes and any other articles will influence students to look into this program. It's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

The quotes go as follows:

What I Miss Most About the USA

—Veggies from yesterdays, Olgas, Dominoes pizza delivery, fresh fruit and vegetables, Presidential Schulches, Chi-Chi's Happy Hour, Auburn blonde parties, the LRC, vacations, someone not winning Lotto.

—Laurie Heisp

—Hello Little Ceasars? I'd like to order a large Pizza-Pizza with Peppers & Italian sausage—To Go! Maryann Norton

—Dialed telephone...it's pretty frustrating to crank up the operator and find she's out at lunch.

—Thea Beaty

—My stereo, Hot showers, lots of clean clothes, Pizza & Chinese, Schultzers, My family & friends, & C.G. Brownies. Ha-ha!

—Beth Bunting

—The Landscape & all of the small luxuries I took for granted.

—Theresa Laboe

—My Wife and Suite—ME

—Dominoes, Vodka & lemonade, Sunday afternoon visits with my best friends, (hall Jad sessions), my family & my wonderful friends! Oh Yeah! Just Breakfast (D&D at J.B.).

—Colleen Kennedy

—Has Rodriguez, His T.L.C. (Hint) 310 Norwood, Virginia Slims Light Mens Health 100's, General Madness—Maggie MacLachlan

—Stop-N-Go (buying junk food there, not working there!)

—Dave the Rave

—Who men who regulary (or at least semi-regularly) Woody Hoover's inspiring lectures, Driving to class & to the bar, being an M-TV idiot with Mike. (Also miss my family, but let's face it, they're only alive.) Also: walking down the street without cows staring at me.

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—Besides family & friends—convincing me to vars, telephone, music.

—Janet Schlicklin

What I Like Most About Ireland

—No math! Just kidding

—Sarah Holmes

—Not having to spend most of my time in the LRC!! Being able to yell "It's the weekend!" on Thursday.

—Gina Smith

—The Irish people that are less prompt than me, and everyone tells us Diamond Hill to count sheep and talking to the cows that graze in our front yard.

—Ann McDonald

—Dominos Pizza delivery vehicles making their way down Carlton Street on the right side of the road! Oh and of course...talking to Evola. P.S. How could I forget...CSO (hi Phil)

—Elena Fracassa

—Playing Barbies with Evola, Barouko bubblegum, G.F. fresh tea in the mornings, Dominoes, Not to mention PG 203?

—Cynde Darge

—Book Rush/Returns (Hi Jen), The Summit, the Hampton Hotel (& managers), Halloween Parties & last but not least, Resident Directors!

—Anne Holgrove

—Everybody/Especially But un, A&J, Sauc, Harry, I'm serious, Harry Crishna, Fish, My little, Tumor, Pooles, Bills, Bitch, Jason, M.J., Keisha, Hoops, Spagheti-Monday Nights, LRC very called kidsing—Neffleshie, Murphyhore.

—O.B.

—The Girls and Guys of Bytown—They're great. The people at Albertus Hall—but not the awful language, beer (Harp) & Mass every day.

—Mary Ann Norton

—The Irish men, Pubs, Mountains, Ocean, the language, beer (Harp) & Mass (25-30 min. long) Also the little green magical fairy guys Elena loves so well.

—Beth Bunting

—The hilly & winding roads that would keep an auto mechanic busy for eternity! Waiting for sheep & cows to move out of the road so you can get by. Promptness & organization of the Irish people! Turf (peal) burning in the fireplace—making up the cottage. Not eating spaghetti & meatballs—anybody that are in this group—they're great. The sight from the top of Tully mountain & the lovely faces of the Irish children.

—Tim O'Brien

—You will never get more paid back than in Tully Cross!

—Amy Halloran

—Being able to walk to the sea

—Mary G. Henehan

—The upcoming second annual Aquinas Great Debate series features controversial topics. Should Sexual Preference be aCriterion in Housing and Employment? on Thursday, May 2.

—Elena Fracassa

—Speakers for the series, said Jacobson, are not only from the Grand Rapids area, but have come as far as Detroy, Chicago, and New York. James R. Neuhard and Don Zeriel will debate the death penalty Thursday. Neuhard, currently the director of the State Appellate Defender Office's, has been an active fighter against the death penalty. He is associated with the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, the Standing Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defense of the American Bar Association, and the State Council of Michigan's Criminal Justice policies. Zeriel is from the Kent County AS- sistant prosecuting attorney. He has been an active proponent for the death penalty and would not done much speaking on the topic in the Western Michigan area.

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Debates Touch on Controversy

The Irish: follow this path then keep on walking. You will never get more paid back than in Tully Cross! —Mary G. Henehan

—Mary Ann Norton

—The Male-Female Ratio (9-2)

—Dave the Rave

—Cadbury Chocolate Bars!

—Kevin Geary

—The Arian sweaters! I want 100 of 'em! Cadbury and Guiness!

—Ed Carlson

—Tying every Cadbury candy bar, mountains and more mountains, not wearing make up.

—Laurie Heisp

—Jenean Muechen's cooking & homemade bread—Good-bye to Jello, 10 P's

—Colleen O'Neill

—Castles, mountains and Ocean in our backyard.

—Janet Schlicklin

—Sleeping until noon and taking long walks up mountains and to the sea

—Jeanne Muench

—The beer and the unpredictable Maggie MacLachlan. I love HARP Beer, the beauty of Ureland and all the Irish lads!

—Colleen Kennedy

—How about: Big black dogs the tag along, ice balls to kick down the road, Policemen (Gardai) that take you to hotel pubs & offer you a drink? Pig heads hanging in the window of a butchers shop, Hitchhiking with interesting Irish folk, Cool Irish mist on your face, Rainbows and bright green moss, picnics in the B&B because of rain, Knowing the difference between toilet paper and paper towel, Laying on the floor (with your feet up) at our private class, Counting sheep and gazing in the mountains of the National Park—Why am I doing this?

—Janet Schlicklin

—Long walks traveling around the country, freedom, no pressure

—Theresa Laboe

—The Irish never answer a question to the letter. They always answer with what you ask. "You did...?" "I did."

—Meghan McElroy

—Directions given by the Irish are everywhere. You turn up and inquire past the house...(which house?)

—Theresa Beaty

—Everything

—Cyndi Darge

—There's these little green fairy gables everywhere—It's magically I tell ya.

—Elena Fracassa

—The Ocean! The Mountains! The Children! Mall!!!

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—And view from the bathroom.

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Center Is Now Official

PHOTOS BY ED RODE

By WALTER BAKES

The highlight of the weeklong dedication for the Art and Music Center (AMC), the official dedication ceremony, took place on Thursday afternoon, April 11. The Aquinas equivalent of an "all-star cast" was present, including President Norbert Hruby; Board of Trustees members Richard Riebel, Robert Pew, Sister Mary Aquinas Weber, Joseph Parini, and Ernest Kretschmer; former Board member Peter Wege; Bishop Breitenbeck; building architect Alfred Liu; Prioress General of the Dominican Sisters Sister Teresa Houlihan; Congressman Paul Henry; Kent County Commissioner George Ter Horst; Mayor Gerald Helmholdt; Pioneer Construction Board Chairperson Earl Beckering; Grand Rapids Art Museum Director Ephraim Weinberg; Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra Board Chairperson Fred Keller; and Senator Vern Ehlers.

In a welcoming speech following an invocation given by Sister Houlihan, Dr. Hruby joked that, as this was the first building to be erected on campus in his 16-year term, "no one could accuse me of having the 'edifice complex.'" Noting that the Aquinas Builds Excellence capital campaign had paid for remodeling of Holmdene, construction of the AMC, and the upcoming renovation of the Administration Building, Hruby said that "not a penny of tuition money from our students has been used for capital improvements, and that's the way it ought to be."

After a description and history of the new building by Sister Weber, Wege introduced Liu as "a dynamic, sympathetic, and understanding architect." Liu, who came to Aquinas from Taiwan in 1961, was befriended by Wege when he arrived. After graduation from Aquinas in 1965, Liu studied architecture at Columbia University, and founded his own Washington, D.C. architectural firm, AEPA, in 1976.

"The design of the building was a special challenge to me," remarked Liu. "It was vital to preserve the unique woodland setting of the campus." The building was dug into the earth to "diminish its mass." and to give the impression of only one story, he said.

Placement of a time capsule and plaque in the cornerstone of the building followed blessing of the Center by Bishop Breitenbeck. Hruby, Parini, Pew, Riebel, and Kretschmer placed the capsule into a niche near the second-floor entrance to the building.

The capsule contained such items as the Aquinas alumni directory, a tuition and dorm fees receipt, a parking permit, a student ID card, a class schedule, and "far more important than any of these," according to Hruby, a Domino's Pizza ad.

Covering the capsule is a plaque with the Aquinas tree symbol, bearing the inscription Ad Laudum Et Gloriam Dei, or "To the honor and glory of God." The 60-pound bronze plaque was cast by Art Department Chairperson Ronald Pederson.

The last event, a ribboncutting performed by Board Chairperson Joseph Parini, was followed by a reception.

Other events of the dedication week included "The Belle of Amherst," a one-person play based on the life of Emily Dickenson, performed by Barbara Lingafelter; a recital by pianist Ena Bronstein; and a lecture on "The Academic Tradition," given by Art Museum Director Ephraim Weinberg. Some 10 Aquinas music groups, including the Flute, Vocal Jazz, Percussion, Jazz, and Instrumental Ensembles; the Instrumental Collegium; the Handbell Choir; the Brass Quintet; and the Chorus, performed throughout the week.
### Schedule Committee Seeks Student Input

**By WALTER BAKES**

Due to a lack of one hour time slots for science and math courses, and a schedule that some feel is confusing, the Committee on Studies has proposed three models for rescheduling day classes.

The subcommittee concerned with day scheduling, which includes Dean of Instruction Sister Lenora Carmony, Registrar Lois Kalman, Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Ann Keller, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dr. Marian Barry, Senate Chairperson Jeanine Jakobes, and Senate Special Events Committee Chairperson John Zagunis, conducted a faculty survey in January. The results of this survey were used to help prepare the three models shown here.

The committee invites student input on these schedules. If you have any comments, contact Dr. Marian Barry in the Math Department, extension 242.

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#### DEBATES From Page 4

Alan Cropsey and Charles Beardon will address the question of politics and religion. Cropsey, a Republican State Senator from the 30th District, is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and is the chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

David Piontkowski and Dr. Claggett will dispute the issue of where preference and hounding and employment. Dr. Claggett, an attorney, is the former president of the Michigan Organization for Human Rights. David Piontkowski is currently the state president of the Moral Majority.

The debates, sponsored by the Senate Community Relations Committee and the Social Action Committee, will be moderated by Academic Vice President Dr. Frank Bruno. Admission is free, the public is invited, and parking is available in the Mayfield Lot, off Fulton Street.

### Summer Classes Offer Opportunities

Do you need a particular class to fulfill requirements, do you want to concentrate on a special course when you are taking no others, or is there a class you’ve wanted to take mostly for your own enrichment? Then consider regenerating for a four-week, eight-week, or Directed Study class in one or more of the several time formats available this summer.

During the summer of 1985 Aquinas College will offer you unique opportunities for personal and professional development. The printed schedule, recently mailed to students, has been created as a response to the results of the student survey conducted earlier this semester. Phone-in registration is now taking place for day or evening classes at $112/hour—there will be no tuition increases this summer, and “day” students need not petition to register for evening classes.

1985 calendar options encourage study at varying times during the summer depending on preference or need. The survey revealed that most students prefer to study early in the season before a July or August vacation. Faculty feel the same way. Therefore, an eight-week session will begin on May 20. Students can plan a combination of four-week and eight-week sessions, DSP classes, and field experience or independent studies to reach personal and professional objectives. And a second eight-week session will begin on June 17 for those who want a rest before returning to the classroom.

Students opening the schedule for the first time will find a variety of traditional offerings as well as several courses newly developed for summer-business electives, classes related to economics, sociological, or political history, and courses piloting the psychology department’s gerontology program.

You are encouraged to read the summer schedule carefully. Consider the range of offerings and the variety of time formats. Then decide how one or more classes could contribute to your personal or professional development.

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**SESSIONS AND TIMES**

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- A 4-week session begins on July 15.
- The 8-week session is from June 17 to August 10.
SPORTS WRAPUP
By MICHAEL L. DEAN

COLUMN CANCELLED DUE TO WEATHER

Well, not quite totally. It definitely seemed like it, though, with the un-springlike weather that has visited the area.
The Saints, though, did get a few games in.

BASEBALL

Aquinas dropped a 5-3 decision to Grand Valley State April 2. GVSC scored four unearned runs in the third to settle matters. Kevin Kendrick (2-2) was victimized in that frame; Jeff Anderson had two hits (including a double) to lead the offense.

The Saints traveled to Olivet April 3 for a pair of pitching duels with the Comets. It had to be, on a day which Coach Terry Bocian described as "a sunny day with the wind blowing a million miles an hour in your face." In the first game, Mike Horjus threw a three-hitter over six-and-a-third innings as Aquinas shaded over Olivet 2-1. Mike Stevenson scored one of the runs, and drove home the other with a sacrifice fly. In the second game, Greg Reinhold threw a masterful five-hitter, but lost to the Comets 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth. Jeff Varga's fourth-inning single was the only AQ hit off Mike Connell.

SAINTS DIVIDE TWO MORE IN BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

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But in the nightcap, AQ could not hold on to a 6-3 lead and fell to the Northmen, 7-6 in eight innings. Tom Discher and Von Kronenberger each had two hits, but the Saints hit into four double plays to thwart their scoring opportunities.

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SOFTBALL

The Saints got their season off the ground April 3 at Belknap Park against Albion. The turnbll turned into a twin slugfest as Aquinas won the first game, 10-3 behind a seven-run fourth inning. Buffy Launierre's three-run homer keyed the inning; Lori Grochowski had three hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Albion came back to nip the Saints in the second game, 8-7, despite three hits from Grochowski and Kim Mikula. Grochowski added three more RBI to give her a .750 batting average and 7 RBI.

TENNIS

It was a tough time for the AQ netters; the women's record fell to 1-1 with a 9-0 blanking at the racquets of Albion. The men's team is looking for their first win; the young netters were shut out twice, once to GRJC, 8-0; and the other to Northwood, 9-0.

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April 17, 1985

Trivia Challenge

by JON WALLACE  
DJ for WLAV

Everyone has heard of the new album made by the "United Studio Artists," or U.S.A. for Africa. But how much do you know about the songs on the record? Match the following artists with their tunes, and send your entries (one entry per person, please) to:

The Aquinas Times  
1807 Robinson Road  
Grand Rapids, MI 49506

or drop them off in the Times office mailbox. Deadline is Friday, April 26, at 5:00 p.m. Prize for the entry with the most right is a $10 gift certificate from Eastown Music Magic.

ENTRY FORM

1. Tina Turner  
   Trapped

2. Kenny Rogers  
   Total Control

3. Prince  
   Good for Nothing

4. The Pointer Sisters  
   Just a Little Closer

5. Chicago  
   A Little More Love

6. Bruce Springsteen  
   Trouble in Paradise

7. Huey Lewis  
   4 the Tears in Your Eyes

BONUS QUESTION: Who wrote "We Are the World"?

ANSWERS TO LAST ISSUE'S CHALLENGE:

1. Chicago
2. Van Halen
3. The Firm
4. The Cars
5. Prince
6. U2
7. Utopia
8. Bruce Springsteen
9. David Gilmore
10. The Fixx
11. Duran Duran
12. The Tubes
13. Loverboy
14. Men at Work
15. Mick Jagger
16. The Cars
17. Phil Collins
18. Genesis
19. Dire Straits
20. Bryan Adams

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K-geez, I wish you could come back this summer. Ever think of hijacking? The bears should (I still procrastinate) be on their way soon. I'll send the dog, too.

Love, W
Pa—Pink Buds soon to be of N.Y. Love 6-8's always.

Psi—Pink Buds soon to be of N.Y.

[ Senators Office Mooner, Did you know that my only purpose for stepping out of the office was to get a glimpse of you? Senator On Duty

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TRACK

Mike Wilson tied the existing AQ high jump record at the Notre Dame Invitational with a leap of six feet, six inches. Wilson finished second behind Rick Norton on a tie-breaker. Neil Reilly finished in the top five in three events: fifth in the shot put (45 feet, 2.75 inches), third in the javelin (180 feet, 10.5 inches), and third in the discus (136 feet, 7 inches). Steve Vokes (fourth in the triple jump, 37 feet, 7 inches) was the other high finisher. See you next time, weather permitting.

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