GALA WEEKEND BRIGHTENED BY A GREAT TURNOUT AND GREAT WEATHER

By Jill Johnson

Gala Weekend kicked off on Friday night with the Annual Talent Show. Several Aquinas students began the competition at 8:00 p.m., hoping that they would be able to claim the first-place prize which was over $400. What things wrapped up there was a tie for first place, between Mary Dawson, who sang “What I Did for Love,” and Jim Krezewski, who played the spoons to a medley that included “Good Golly Miss Molly.” Then, a band that included Vince Schrek, Jeff Hopkins, Ted Chapron and Patrick Rofe, took third place by performing the tune “I Got a Feeling.”

Following the talent show the Jasperowics, a four-man scapella group from Grand Rapids, took third place by singing “Happy Days.” It was a tie for third place between 2nd West, who decorated to a western theme, and 1st St. Joe’s who opted to travel to New York City this year. From: “New York, New York.”

Sunny, seventy-degree weather and performances made that day’s festivities successful. The Gala entertainment included, this year, a new location. The Gala offered a chance to send people to the entertainment center, which is a notorious place for loud noise, obcessities, and a general disregard for the concerns of the neighborhood, according to area residents.

The bad reputation of the college-age people in the area last year and over the summer apparently became the demise of the party on the 18th. Sister Mary Kay Oosdyke, who teaches at Aquinas, and several students from Grand Rapids Junior College, Calvin College, and nonstudents. It is also notorious for loud, noise, obscenities, and a general disregard for the concerns of the neighborhood, according to area residents.

For the funniest student who lives in a rowdy neighborhood, according to area residents, the Gala weekend brought out the funniest student who lives in a rowdy neighborhood.

When TV-9’s News Director, Dan Spalding was informed of the error he replied, “It is always unfortunate when mistakes are made, but we have no plans for a retraction, and the basic story still stands.”

When asked what led to the story being covered, Spalding admitted, “We had received input from Eastown residents, and some of our people employees of TV-9) live in the neighborhood and felt the same.”

A type of newsworthy story was coverage by the Grand Rapids Press. The Press received complaints from neighbors, and also an employee who lives in the area. Jim Davis, who works in marketing for The Press, lives on Northwood S.E. (one street over from Woodmere S.E.). Davis had a rocking chair stolen from his porch on Wednesday, September 3rd (the day before the Press and WOTV carried the story). Spalding was upset with the bothersome noise of people coming from the nearby bars to the Aquinas Campus, and the theft, so he began to search for a story. "I was a reporter for The Press for six years," said Davis, “and I had a feeling for the type of story that they would be interested in. So I alerted The Press, so that they could explore any evidence they may find. And I called Paul Nelson, so that we can do whatever can be done to quiet the situation down," he said.

When R. Paul Nelson, Vice President of student development, was asked about the situation he expressed his concern about the fact that Aquinas students were interviewed by WOTV, “but I am pleased that a number of Aquinas students expressed their concerns over the perceived defamation of Aquinas’ name.”

One Aquinas student echoed the sentiment of many when she stated, “I really made me angry to watch the "Live at 5:30" news when it focused on the situation as being strictly an Aquinas problem, and then they show a J.C. student who lives in a rowdy house, and then represent him as being a typical Aquinas student.”

Other students expressed their dismay at the sudden actions of the Eastown residents, and the exposure in the news media. "All of a sudden the neighbors started to react harshly. Last year, little was actually done by the neighbors to control the parties. This year, out of the blue, the neighbors are calling the police early, calling the newspaper and having the police at their door," one student said.

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Disney Interns have a Magical Time

By Mary Ann Musial

"Welcome to the Sunshine State!" is what two Aquinas students discovered when they arrived at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida. Jeanie Herzog, senior, and Cynthia Grembowski, junior, were selected for their academic excellence and professional promise. Jeanie began her internship at one of the world's most famous resorts on May 24, and she was completely busy. She worked in the Magic Kingdom castle at King Stefan's restaurant, one of the most exclusive establishments in the park. She was a hostess and helped with various business topics. This was part of the 30 hours per week work requirement that she asked to fulfill. She was also required to attend a three-hour seminar every week on a variety of business topics. All students in the College Program learned about the art and management of Disney, entertainment, merchandise, food and catering, resort management, marketing, development, and employee relations. They were guided in the area of career development by Cynthia, "It was an invaluable experience."

In addition to meeting Disney's College Program requirements, Jeanie was able to enjoy the recreational facilities. Employees live on a special section of land near Disney where they enjoy their own convenience store, laundry, two swimming pools, and indoor and outdoor leisure facilities. Many social activities such as intramural sports, viewing of Disney motion pictures, entertainment, and travel were an added benefit for employees. On their off-days, they were able to visit Florida's many other attractions.

Jeanie learned many new things during her experience. She was responsible for herself and was completely on her own. She was also asked to communicate non-verbally, sometimes by drawing pictures! She made many new friends and had a great summer at the same time.

As a result of her experience, Jeanie went to work in Communications and possibly work in public relations at a resort. Her Disney Internship was a big step in her career choice. When asked about whether Disney's charm has declined for her and Jeanie replies, "Disney really is magical. It didn't lose its magic after working there!" Cynthia is still working at Disney now, during this fall semester.

Jeanie recommends the internship program to everyone, especially those who are unsure about their career choice. Aquinas offers internships in all major fields from one semester up to two years, depending on the job. She should contact Pat Smith, the Director of Placement Center as soon as possible.

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Higher Tuition Bug hasn't Hit AQ...Yet

By Barbara Nasser and College Press Service

College students returning to campus this fall will find higher tuition awaiting them again, but Aquinas students will not feel the pinch as badly as others around the country.

In its annual look at what college students want, the College Board found four-year private schools have now 8 percent more expensive than they were in the fall of 1986. The survey, released August 9th, reported that four-year private schools have raised tuition by an average rate of 8 percent during the same time period.

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By Bryan Rizzo

July 1, 1987 marked the first day of an new administrative staff at Aquinas. The new changes, made by the school's President Pete O'Connor, are a reemphasis of the academic mission and commitment to academic excellence at Aquinas. An example of this is that the entire student service function will now report to the Academic Vice-President. This will stress that student development is an integral part of the academic mission and not merely a service.

Several of the openings were made available as a result of the retirement of some vice presidents. As of June 30th both John V. O'Connor, eFinance, and Jack Pfeiffer, Vice-President for Operations, retired after many years of service to the college. Jim Shultz, Vice-President for Marketing, left in May to join the marketing staff of Butterworth Hospital.

Joining our staff is John Greller, formerly Director of Planned Giving at Hope College where he worked in college advancement, fund raising, and on the school's capital campaign, and Sister Nathalie Meyer formerly superintendant of the schools for the Diocese of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

At Aquinas, Greller will be Vice-President for College Advancement and will be responsible for marketing, development, admissions and public relations. Meyer will be the Vice-President for Administration which puts her in charge of fiscal concerns and the physical plant.

Frank Gismo, Academic Vice-President, will now have Sister Lenore Carmody, Dean of Academic Programs and Services, and Paul Nelson, Dean for Student Development, and Mike Keller, Dean of Advising and Retention, all reporting to him.

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Editorial

Concerning the recent strife between the residents in the Eastown neighborhood, and the Aquinas College residents of the dorms, and area houses, a final judgement should not be made until some large assumptions are clarified as being factual, by both sides involved.

Although everyone feels badly for the neighbors having to deal with excessive noise and the other dilemmas that arise in the area, anyone who was placed in their position would feel, act and do the same things they are doing. They are trying to protect the value of their property, raise their children in a healthy environment, and to lead comfortable, strife-less lives. They feel they are in an almost hopeless situation, unless they take drastic measures, and they have...they have organized themselves.

No exception can be taken to the neighbors organizing themselves as a community, in an united effort to get results. Yet, responsible Aquinas students, whom they consider to be perfect neighbors, have not been invited to their meetings (including over the summer). The neighbors that proven to be either good or bad neighbors, are not invited to work things out together in a mature way. Why? The assumptions that these "Kids" are not able to deal with issues in an adult-like manner. Regardless of the fact, that within the near future these students will be in the "real world" among these residents; nor the obvious fact that these students have the right to vote in elections, fight and die in a war, and some, by law, have been given the right to drink responsibly. The students have been given by law, the ability to make crucial decisions in their lives that affect all of us. Admittedly, some fall short in this endeavor, but many don't. Many students are conscientiously preparing themselves for careers, families, and life as homeowners. But alas, as one neighbor put it, "It isn't the college, it's the age."

The students aren't applying for saint-hood, either. Many people assume that as they attend a party, or walk home late at night, that they are the only creatures on earth...all those dark, quiet houses must be empty...they must stir up in all of us. Numerous painful lessons were learned as I contemplated my past actions.

I am hoping that Mr. Bruno, who is a loving and exemplary father, and his daughter, Gloria, whom he is rightfully very proud of, will accept my most sincere apologies. And further apologies for having let so much time pass between now and the time at which I had learned of this mistake. I have learned the hard way; accusation leads to bad karma.

Sincerely,

Mark R. Daniels

EDITORIAL CONTINUED

But, in the wake of the news reports, most Aquinas students "cooled-it", and countless many were disturbed by the reputation they were labeled as having. No-one wanted Aquinas to be thought of as a wild, crazy, rude, obnoxious, and alcoholic college, in stark contrast to an academically respected institution. So many concerned students called WOTV to inform them of their misrepresentation of the school, and tried, in vain, to get a retraction. These actions show that the students are concerned as to what an Aquinas degree will mean in their future. The students passed their biggest test for "adult-hood"...they actually cared about their future, and were responsible when it came time to deal with it. One of the most unfortunate assumptions that was made, was made by the news media. They found a house-directly across the street from the Aquinas campus-and conveniently it contained college-age residents. In a live television broadcast, TV-8 showed a student who was in no-way connected with Aquinas College, other than living nearby, and lived in the area that received the majority of complaints from the neighbors. Although TV-8 feels this fellow mis-identified himself to them, they are responsible for what information their broadcasts contain. Mistakes will happen; this one was very unfortunate, though, because it is beyond repair, it can never be taken back completely by a thousand retractions.

Aquinas College probably will survive this minor controversy, or it may weather the damage for some time. But it is certain, that when major assumptions are made on both sides of a fence, no-one will dare to look over that fence and find that the enemy looks like you.

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Bob Belianbaum, Grand Rapids Junior College sophomore.
Marillion Lives up to its Image; The Cure Still Strong; Rockabilly Band Guana Batz Delivers

By Scott Sundberg

With the English Art-Rock band Marillion in town, I thought it would be appropriate to take a look at just who and what they are.

Following in the footsteps of the early 70's Art-Rock movement (which spawned such groups as Yes, King Crimson, and the everlastingly Genesis), Marillion's music is very well-rooted in the "epic" tradition. That is to say, the lyrics attempt to tell some sort of story. Mostly, the stories are told in detail at least in Marillion's case, deal with the darker side of human life. This sort of pretense has always reminded me of early English stories: melodramatic, overbearing and basically pointless.

However, this time I am not here to pass judgement, but to inform, so here goes:

Marillion's haunting vocals. This, that distinctive sound that they have, they have a fairly large catalogue that any band would be proud of. Their third album, "Misplaced Childhood", was probably their biggest seller here, the album that aftermarket a major bargain. The selling of their record sales here, unfortunately for the band. Fans that I've spoken to have been divided as to whether the record is great or, as one put it, "horrid". It's available as new, and in most stores at least in Marillion's case, deal, with the darker side of human life. This sort of pretense has always reminded me of early English stories: melodramatic, overbearing and basically pointless.

Marillion has become one of the biggest sellers in Europe in the past few years, without really making much of an impact here in America. Here in Western Michi­ gan, however, they manage to sell more records than in any other part of the states, save for a place called Rock Island, IL. With four studio LP's and one live album to their name, they have a fairly large catalogue that any band would be proud of. Their third album, "Misplaced Childhood", was probably their biggest seller here, the album that aftermarket a major bargain. The selling of their record sales here, unfortunately for the band. Fans that I've spoken to have been divided as to whether the record is great or, as one put it, "horrid". It's available as new, and in most stores at least in Marillion's case, deal, with the darker side of human life. This sort of pretense has always reminded me of early English stories: melodramatic, overbearing and basically pointless.

Leed by vocalist/lyricist Fish (yes, that's the name on his bio), Marillion has kept that older style alive and well in their re­ latest of their catalogue that any band would be proud of. Their third album, "Clutching at Straws", was a little different than the rest of the band. While they may have gone off in direc­ tion that was fan's favorite, and many collectors go. We are all factors working for them, I would have to recommend Marillion to any fan of the other, above mentioned bands. While they may have gone off in direc­ tion that was fan's favorite, and many collectors go. We are all factors working for them, I would have to recommend Marillion to any fan of the other, above mentioned bands. While they may have gone off in direc­ tion that was fan's favorite, and many collectors go. We are all factors working for them, I would have to recommend Marillion to any fan of the other, above mentioned bands. 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The Soccer Team, Ready to Roll

By Bryan Rizzo

The Aquinas soccer team is off to a slow start, but they are looking to rebound. Despite losing three of their first four games, there have been several bright spots on the team. For one thing, two of the three losses have been by one goal. The other was against Grand Rapids Baptist, a nationally acclaimed team.

The team leader and captain is goalie Pat Hoatlin. He is seen as the best player on the team, and the one most responsible for any success the team has had. Other contributors have been Jim Sharp, a co-captain, Terry Hannigan, the team's scoring leader, Quinn Tran the playmaking forward/center and the defensive leader Matt Cotty.

The front line substitutes is made up of players who have no experience in college soccer at all. Despite the late date the team is still looking for players. They are willing to teach anyone who wishes to play. The team is hoping for a .500 season, which is a reasonable goal, considering the youth and experience of the team.

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Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Enrollment
at Aquinas
Steady

By Bryan Rizzo

Enrollment at Aquinas has remained steady as has the quality of the students. College officials reported that the number of full-time traditional age students remains very consistent. There were 967 last year as opposed to 964 last year. The number of new students including both freshmen and transfers, has gone up from 398 to 401.

According to the Director of Admissions, Paula Meehan, "Aquinas has not compromised its standards for acceptance despite the ever-increasing competition among colleges. The quality of this year's freshman class is seen as among the best ever," she stated.

The school's graduate management program remains steady with a slightly increased enrollment and a total of 1,404 credit hours. The adult undergraduate population is down 104 students from last year at this point. However, officials attribute this decrease, at least in part, to the closing of the college's undergraduate extension in Lansing, Mi. Also adult students are still registering for the second quadmester which starts in October. At that point in time a more accurate count will be available.