"Focus on Your Future" and Career Awareness Day to be Held in Wege

By Patrick Miles

The Aquinas College Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring two events to help students in their search for a career and employment.

The first event is "Focus on Your Future", a hands-on career planning and advising workshop. "F.Y.F." will be held on Wednesday, March 30, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Wege Ballroom. This workshop is designed to help students "learn a practical approach to career decision making by identifying skills, abilities, interests, and work values. Also, it will show how to develop a relationship between skills, interests, and one's major. Scheduling individual academic advising appointments, expanding awareness of career opportunities, and exploring the Aquinas Career Mentoring Program, will be included on the workshop agenda."

The second event will be the Fourth Annual Career Awareness Day, on April 7th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., also in the Wege Ballroom.

Karen Loth, Career Development and Placement Director, states, "The primary purpose of the Career Awareness Day is to provide a non-threatening atmosphere where students may visit informally to explore various careers, to gain valuable information about area organizations and the local job market, and to interact with professionals and ask questions not normally asked in job interviews."

"Technically this is not on-campus recruiting," Loth says, "yet, a lot of screening does take place. Mainly what the firm's representatives are here for, is so that the students can ask them any questions they may have about that particular company; from 'How does my resume look?' to 'How can I get an entry-level position in your organization?' One can network personal contact, in fact, it is a rare opportunity for face to face communication."

"The 'Focus on Your Future' workshop is important for students to attend because, one needs to start career planning efforts and investing time in research while a sophomore," Loth continues, "This doesn't mean making a choice, but just getting a handle on individual skills and abilities. Something to market to an employer, other than the worn-out, 'I'm a people person.'"

Although one should start planning while a sophomore, it is not too late for the seniors, according to Loth, until they actually graduate. "We're trying to get students to make time for their career plans now, and not wait until after graduation—by then it is too late. Employers are more apt to talk to talk to students while they are in school, than after they are out. Once you walk out of the ceremony on graduation day, you're unemployed in their eyes," Loth asserts.

Some of the firms expected to participate in the Career Awareness Day, include: Amway, Burger King, The Grand Rapids Press, Herman Miller, IBM, the I.R.S., Meijer, Merrill Lynch, Unisys, the United Way, Xerox Corporation, and many others. All students are encouraged to attend these two opportunistic events. The "Focus on Your Future" workshop does require prior registration, merely call the Career Development Center at 459-9291, extension 361. The Career Awareness Day is simply a "drop by and chat" informal gathering.

Democratic Presidential Candidate, Dick Gephardt will be coming to Aquinas College on Friday, March 25, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Congressman Gephardt will be giving a speech to the public, on education, in the Kretschmer Recital Hall, located in the Arts and Music Center. This will be Gephardt's only campaign stop in Grand Rapids, before the crucial Michigan Democratic Caucus.

New Bill Changes Financial Aid

By Jill Johnson

Students may be surprised when filling out financial aid forms this year. Dave Steffe, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the Higher Education Bill, which calls for a re-examination of how funds are distributed over the next five years has prompted a few changes. Steffe commented, "This may be beneficial to some students, while it may negatively affect others."

The changes include categorizing independent and dependent students in the same group, and reporting an actual income, rather than an expected income.

The way that these differences will affect students varies. By having to report an actual income—that previous year—students may encounter some problems. If a student had a job in 1987 but does not expect to hold one in 1988, their actual income will differ. A projected income would allow for these differences, while having to report the income of the year before will not. This difference in income will be a hindrance, because students may receive less financial aid. It may be a benefit for some students. If students did not hold jobs in 1987, and plan to in 1988, they may receive more financial aid.

Because independent students and dependent students are now being treated in the same manner, the distribution of funds may vary from previous years. Steffe states, "This will be beneficial to the independent students."

The funds that are available for distribution differ slightly. Federal funding has seen a slight increase, while the state of Michigan has remained the same.

These changes are a result of the Higher Education Bill. They have been made in an attempt to distribute funds more fairly, and hopefully, will not come as a surprise to too many people.

In This Issue...
LEARNING TO BREATH

I promised to talk about morality this issue (another fine mess I've gotten into). Since some of you will be offended no matter how I qualify my statements, I may as well begin with a simple fact. I am not always sure what, specifically, constitutes morality, nor do I trust those who claim to know. I do have some general ideas on the subject, and must admit that though they may be, they were arrived at through my own experience. I certainly don't pretend to have any final, definite answers to "the big" moral questions. Debates on morality will no doubt rage building 100 years from now (assuming we of planet earth live that long). But for what it's worth, here are my thoughts. These are the best I can do.

I don't believe morality to be a hard and fast set of rules, although I frequently wish it was that simple. The television preachers I discussed in my last column are popular in part because they give a concrete, step-by-step program for getting moral and getting saved. Americans like that approach. We like miracle cures. We'd rather take the fat off our thighs with diet pills than with the painful work of exercise. In the same way, we'd rather resolve the ethical crises of our day with an instant list of moral absolutes than actually confront and think about the issues.

Many have embraced the "answers" offered by modern moralists with the eagerness of children who want desperately to "be good" so that Mom and Dad will calm all their fears and make them feel safe. This is understandable. We all suffer periods of doubt and anxiety, during which we long for someone to tell us what to do to make things right. We long to return to the simplicity and innocence of childhood. But as every good parent knows, there comes a time when children must make their own decisions, and inevitably, their own mistakes. If you don't let go of baby's hand she'll never learn to walk by herself. It's no accident that Pat Robertson, Jimmy Swaggart and others have gathered many of the campus presidents assembled to hear the speech were angered.

"It wouldn't be a college," said George Drake, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, "unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated and, conceivably, refuted." American University President Richard Berendt, while conceding many schools lend their curriculums with nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always are erudite, noted, "there are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

While many of the campus presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses don't belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered some courses that don't seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principals and Practice of Pagan Magick," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video to marketing.

But perhaps the class most likely to bring Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."

My Space

By Christine Bichler

Easy Classes Disturb

Sec. of Ed. Bennett

College Press Service

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long a critic of how colleges teach students, blasted campuses last week for approving faculty "trash­ing of Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of trendy courses that don't do students any good.

"One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine."

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San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to bring Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Local branch of national firm has several full and part-time openings available. $9.00 to start, no experience required. Flexible schedule, may work into full-time for summer.

College Credit for those qualified.

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SCHULZE, J. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."

New & Recommended

State Scarlet, by David Aaron (Pocket, $4.50.) Thriller that shows how the nation's command, control and communications system could spin out of control in a crisis.

Over the Edge, by Jonathan Kellerman (NAL, $4.95.) Compulsive young man feels personally responsible for his father's death.

Marry, by Joyce Carol Oates (Berkley, $3.95.) She rose up to the nation's command, control and communications system could spin out of control in a crisis.
TAKE PRIDE IN GRAND RAPIDS AND YOUR CAMPUS

Spring is approaching quickly, and already we have been fortunate enough to receive sneak previews of warm temperatures, green grass, dry streets and clear sidewalks. Yet, with the growing thaw, there is the excitement and anticipation that accompanies the improving weather, one can easily see the garbage that has been discarded and littered that grounds on the Aquinas campus.

Thoughtless...one word to describe the act of littering our beautiful campus and world. We at Aquinas have been given a unique opportunity to attend a college that was once the estate of a gentleman who had every type of tree that could survive in Michigan planted on his property.

We’ve all seen the “leafers” the students and hobbyists, who take a nature trail map and collect the leaves of the various represented trees. Why is a tree the school symbol? Aquinas is famous for its beautiful campus, and still some choose to throw all that to the wind, and toss a bottle or a can into the window and laugh.

Project PRIDE, Poverty Relief Is Developing Everywhere, in its third year, is a clean-up program for the Heartside section of Grand Rapids (Divide Avenue). The Heartside area is the poorest section in Grand Rapids, and high school and college students are doing something to make a difference.

“Five hundred students from high schools, youth groups and seven area colleges will raise money to help alleviate local and world hunger, beautify Grand Rapids, educate participants on the issues of world hunger and build pride among students for their community,” states Todd Jacobs, an Aquinas junior and co-coordinator of the project. “This year, 44 percent of the funds raised and distributed through GRACE (Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism) will remain in West Michigan and the remaining funds will be used around the world.”

To clean-up an area, and at the same time raise funds for the needy is a creative idea, and one similar to it could be used on the Aquinas campus. For example, a competition could be organized for the dorm floors to gather the most garbage bags of trash, and the winning floor could earn some type of prize or award. This may sound “corny”, but it could be competitive, fun, unified, develop comradeir and at the same time be extremely productive. It could even be a part of the T.G.I.S. (Thank God It’s Spring) festivities at Aquinas. Even if such a “fun project” does not develop, as individuals we should all be concerned with the natural aspects of our society, and should take appropriate measures to exemplify this concern— via measures such as the Project PRIDE or simply picking up litter when we see it and of course, not contributing to the problem.

Aquinas Times

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Art and Entertainment Editor ............. Christine Bichler
News Editor ........................................ Rebecca Thon
Photography Editor ......................... Brenda Kettern
Sport Editor ........................................ Bryan Rizzo
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Bryan Rizzo, Scott Sundberg, Lisa Wills
Columns in this issue ....................... Christine Bichler, Michael Dean, Bryan Rizzo
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The opinions expressed in this publication are those sole of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of Aquinas College or of the Aquinas Times.

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Letters to the Editor:

SKI-TRIP REVISITED:

Dear Editor,

I wish to reply to two recent editorials that have appeared in the Aquinas Student Press. The first deals with your article on freedom. I found the article to be interesting and while I would agree for the most part with what you had to say I think it strange that nowhere in your article could I find any mention of responsibility. Secondly, I wish to clarify a few things in your article entitled “Trip Policy Proposals”. Two separate Directors of Activities was the student leader on Senate sponsored Colorado trip that the college vans were not road worthy for such a trip. In fact, the previous Director of Student of Activities told this student leader that a college van could not be used and to find other transportation. I agree, knowing all the problems with a campus van for such a trip, that he was still instaint on using one, that he could pursue that course of action, which he did. Each student was well aware of the problems of maintenance that our vehicles are subjected to and even though warned, took the van anyway. On Saturday, towards the end of the trip, I was called and was told that the van had broken down and would be fixed on Monday morning, (the part was already sent for). It was true that there was no problem other than 3 people wanting to leave the trip. After some discussion, the student leader said that he would also like to leave the van there and find some other transportation. “Logically” speaking, not having been given the full picture of the problems with the van, I said that no one could be told they needed to stay with the group, though I would hope the group would stay together. Since the vans being fixed meant staying one more day, I told the student leader he should stay there and drive the van back. To ask him to wait one day more was neither illogical nor impractical given the circumstances and the information I had been given. Had I the information on Saturday, that I was given on Tuesday evening, I would have made sure that the students had transportation home. I was told that things were fine, not to worry the van was being taken care of (Saturday’s picture). On Tuesday I was told by another student, that no one wanted to even get in the van and this person began a long list of problems that had happened with the van (Tuesday night’s picture). When I then talked with the student-leader, he confirmed all these problems. The next morning, 30 minutes after the offices were opened, those students who had complaints met with me at the President’s Office. In my opinion, “editorializing” means “to introduce opinion into the reporting of facts”. Please obtain the facts before editorializing!

Sincerely,

Benedict Baer, O.P.
Director, Student Activities

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT ACTED RESPONSIBLY:

Dear Editor,

Pursuant to the anonymous editorial of March 7, 1988 regarding trip policy proposals, this is to advise of the “College full time mechanics” perspective.

The Maintenance Department regrets the vans mechanical breakdown of the now “infamous Colorado ski trip” occurred at an inopportune moment for the students involved. However, the disparaging remarks directed toward the Administration and the Maintenance Department are unfair and misleading departures from the facts. First of all it was not a “hopelessly disabled van”, nor was the vehicle in an “abominable condition.” The main items were worthy of emphasis.

1. No problems were noted in previous trips by other department using the same vehicle in the month prior to the incident. Vehicle trip charts document this evidence.

2. The van’s general electrical malfunctions were recognized by the maintenance department on Nov. 20, 1987. Since we were unable to diagnose the specific source of the problem, we sent the van to Courier Dodge for more intensive diagnosis and repairs on Nov. 30, 1987.

3. The maintenance department exercised preventative maintenance procedures which were responsible within our capacity and under the circumstances.

I would again like to express my regrets to the students who experienced the ordeal. However, before berating the Administration or Maintenance Department, facts should first be obtained.

Sincerely,

Larry Amidon
Running for Chairperson:

By Tian Yee Oi

Hi, my name is Tian Yee Oi and I am running for the Senate Chairperson. Currently, I am a first-year Junior and I am majoring in dual accounting/business administration and economics. I moved off-campus after one semester at Regina Hall, and I live at 531 Glenwood, S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49506. I am working part-time for the science division and the cafeteria, and I am paying my own way through college (with minimal support from my parent).

I have been an active senator of the Community Senate for two and a half years. I was appointed Chairperson of the Outdoor Recreation Committee for spring semester 1987. Currently, I am chairing the Student Affairs Committee since last August. I was a member of the Senate Budget Committee for 3 semesters.

I also represented the Students to the Student Development Committee of the Board of Trustees for the academic year of 1986-87. I have been representing the Students to the Academics Assembly since last August, and was member of the Academics Assembly Committee on Studies last semester. This semester, I am representing the students to the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

I represented Aquinas College to the 1986 Association of College Union-International (ACU-I) Region 7 Conference in Kent, Ohio, to a Michigan State Leadership Building Conference.

This is my third semester as the President of the Photography Club. I am also a member of the International Student Union, Insignis Honour Programme and was member of BACCHUS last year.

I have 3 major goals for my administration if I am elected. Aquinas College is special in that its constitution grant the students enormous power. But not only is this right not being used to its intended purpose, the students are the least effective governing body on campus. Therefore, I want to restore the Students to their rightful position; influential, participating actively in policy making process and making changes that are appropriate.

Second, I want to make Aquinas College available for anybody who is willing and has the capacity to learn.

Third, I want to start all over again and this time, incorporate a student-oriented philosophy in planning programmes.

Running for Vice Chair:

By Michael Fiedorowicz

By Patrick McGee

With the Senate election occurring on Wed., March 30, the Times has allowed each candidate a space to express themselves and their goals.

Running for Chairperson:

By Tian Yee Oi

The Community Senate is the most important organization at Aquinas; that mandate is consistent with all other positions. The Senate is a forum dedicated to addressing the concerns of the students. The Senate, in truth, is the only forum the students can call their own. It is run by students, and as the lower house of the Aquinas College Assembly, it gives students a voice in important matters of college policy. The members and leaders of the Senate must act with vision tempered by wisdom—but not the wisdom of an age in which common sense seems to oppose the common good. The wisdom of which I now write is that of elected leaders who act with integrity, but who realize, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes did, that "to have questioned one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man."

All students have a stake in the Community Senate, and a Senate Chairperson must recognize the concerns of a diverse student body. The leader of the Senate must be an individual who can see the value of different viewpoints, and who can settle disputes diplomatically. The Senate Chairperson is not an autocrat, but must be a skillful mediator who can deal with many different people who may have opposing viewpoints.

The college is now in a state of transition. The administration has been thoroughly reorganized, and the college is preparing to implement more than $10 million worth of capital improvements and acquisitions. The college is changing; visibly in some ways, and in other ways more subtly. What will these changes bring? The Chairperson of the Senate is the spokesman of the students, and the students of Aquinas will be best served by a Chairperson who understands their concerns, and who can realistically weigh the consequences of various courses of action.

The Chairperson of the Senate must be able to organize and coordinate the efforts of a large group of people—which, I assure you, the Senate will be next year. As Secretary of the Senate, I have gained much experience in organizing Senate events and working in a leadership capacity. Under my leadership, the Senate will be an active organization which will truly speak for the students of Aquinas. Under my leadership, the Senate will be an active organization which will truly speak for the students of Aquinas.

I am a freshman majoring in political science, and although I am currently not a Senator - I do have past experience in student government. I was very active in student government in my high school and I believe that leadership experience will aid me in becoming a successful vice-chairman.

If you are a student who is interested in being involved in campus life, I strongly encourage you to participate in Senate. It is the only organization on campus and I believe those involved in drama have been severely overlooked. The development of drama club that could perform plays, musicals, etc. for the Aquinas community would be a great addition to Student Activities.

Student involvement is marked very high on my list of priorities. All students, commuters along with campus residents should be encouraged and made aware of opportunities for involvement.

I believe that the Student Senate is a very influential organization and has the ability to improve and upgrade this institution. I would recommend that the Senate Executive Committee continue to work together with the Administration in a joint effort to develop new ideas to better our school.

In a policy consistent with our Views section, the Times is printing these letters without changes in grammar, style or punctuation.
Orchestral Minimalism and Maximum Percussion: New Music from America and New Zealand

By Scott Sundberg

Far too many people have the belief that 20th Century music is hard to listen to; that it is inaccessible and atonal. Recently this sort of controversy over whether or not one can really listen to modern compositions just as one can listen to "classical" (a term I must use extremely loosely) pieces happened here in Grand Rapids. Patrons of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra complained about the performance of such music. I think this is quite sad. Sometimes, though, these patrons are fairly correct in their assumption that 20th Century music can be difficult. However, it is always wrong to write off an entire type of music just through minimal (no pun intended) exposure. Sometimes a 20th Century piece can be just as listenable as a Romantic period composition, perhaps even more so.

Case in point: American composer John Adams' "The Chairman Dances". Adams, a self-described "minimalist who was bored with minimalism" has written a wonderfully enchanting piece of music for full orchestra. Part of his opera, "Nixon in China", "The Chairman Dances" is described on the album notes as a foxtrot. This may very well be Adams's greatest achievement: not so much as having made such wonderfully accessible music for the general public, but for creating such seemingly simple works that actually "work". He somehow does not fall prey to the pitfalls that many "New Age" composers do. One always feels compelled forward by his music, not static and directionless as is probably way out-of-the-ordinary for most people, yet it is an important piece of work, not so much for the political implications that it carries, but for the fact that From Scratch show how percussion can be played musically in a way that is seldom recorded.

Getting copies of this cassette are not easy, though. They may only be ordered directly from New Zealand. The cost is $12.50 (not that high when you take into consideration the mailing and insurance costs as well the cost of a typical cassette) and the address is From Scratch, Box 6298, Auckland 1, New Zealand. They sent me a short letter along with the tape, so I thought that was an added plus. This, for the interested listener, is well worth hearing, if not owning.

Next time I'll get back to the usual grind, but for now if anyone has any input about what they'd like to see in this column, stop by the Times office and let me or Pat Miles know.

Classifieds

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Besides ordering tapes from New Zealand, I try to get tapes at the Vinyl Solution, 4328 S. Division 538-7887. Give 'em a try and tell them you read their name here.
Cultural Calendar

Through March 24
Exhibit: “Incarnation,” recent painting and sculpture by Ed Knippers and Ted Prescott, Center Art Gallery, Calvin College.

Through April 3

The Norma E. Raby Youth Talent Competition, featuring works of art by Kent County Art students, grades 7-12, Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave., S.E.

Student Art Show, AMC Gallery, 1-4 p.m. daily.

Through April 10
The Norma E. Raby Youth Talent Competition, featuring works of art by Kent County Art students, grades 7-12, Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave., S.E.

The Diviners, by Jim Leonad Jr., performed by the Calvin College Thespians, Gezon Auditorium, Calvin College, 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 Thursdays, $4 Fridays and Saturdays, available through the Calvin Special Events Box Office.

Rigoletto, a production of Opera Grand Rapids, DeVos Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets $5-25 through Ticket-Master.

March 24-26 and 31-April 2
Godspell, by Stephen Schwartz, in a Robeson Players production at the Spectrum Theatre, 143 Bostwick N.E., 8 p.m. Tickets $4-5.

March 25
“The Dream Keeper Speaks—The World of Langston Hughes,” a program featuring actor John S. Patterson in a portrayal based on 75 of the poet’s works, presented by the Council of Performing Arts for Children at Creston High School, 10 am. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets: $2. Call 459-2787 for information and reservations.

March 26

March 29-30
Marian McPartland in a pops concert with the Grand Rapids Symphony conducted by Richard Hayman, DeVos Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets $7-$20 through Ticket-Master.

March 30
“In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World,” a concert of electronic music incorporating wilderness sound, by the McClean Mix, composer/performer duo from New York state, Calvin College Fine Art Center Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

April 10
Combo Concert featuring the Improvisational Ensemble, Synthesizer Ensemble and the Saxophone Ensemble, AMC Kretschmer Recital Hall 3:30 p.m.

Skyshow: “My Trip to the Moon,” Chaffee Planetarium, 54 Jefferson Ave., S.E., various times.


March 25 and 26
Saints Alive!, a variety show benefit featuring civic leaders, media personalities and members of the community, East Kentwood High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Mary’s Health Services. Admission: $1. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary’s Kidney Dialysis Unit.

March 26
Concert a la Carte with the Grand Rapids Symphony’s principal clarinet, William Somers, Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 N. Division, 12 p.m.

SPEND A SEMESTER AT DISNEY WORLD, in Orlando, Florida, and receive credit for it.

Representatives from Disney World will be at Davenport College on April 11, interviewing for Fall internships. If you are interested, or want more information, contact Pat Smith in Career Development, ext. 358.

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The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Blemish
5 Pigpen
8 Simple
12 Conceal
13 Chinese pagoda
14 Stupify
15 Ancient
16 Pitcher’s faux pas; pi.
18 Sum up
19 Spanish article
20 Recreation area
21 Supposing that
24 Separate
26 Vapor
28 Once more
29 Pedal digit
30 Marry
32 Gull-like bird
33 Transgress
34 Horse’s neck hair
35 Before
36 Speech
37 Relieve
38 Manuscript: abbr.
39 Near
40 Girl’s name
41 Knocks
42 Toward shelter
43 Diminish
44 Mountains of Europe
45 Far off
46 Fruit cake
47 Sour brew
49 Crown
51 Period of time
52 Exactly upright
55 Withered
56 Born
57 Reasoning

DOWN

1 Footwear
2 Looter
3 Unusual
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Begin
6 Speech
7 Asian ox
8 Manuscript:
9 Greek letter
10 First principle
11 Goal
16 Farm building
17 Location
20 Arms
22 Symbol for iron
25 Pews
26 Offspring
27 Expect
28 Consumed
29 Gratuity
31 River in Scotland
33 Distress signal
34 Ponder
35 Maria
37 Poisonous shrub
38 Near
40 Girl’s name
42 Toward shelter
44 Diminish
45 Mountains of Europe
46 Fruit cake
48 Transgress
50 Hostelry
51 Guido’s high note
53 Hebrew letter
54 Pronoun

Solution to Puzzle Number 11

TEAM GIAP RAMP
ATTU NITA ERIA
ANAT ART BAND
LADY'S ARTS EUM
ERI EUM
THIARA DUFFER
AIDINGしていた
REPORT SILENT
LEAD ADO
LADIES TRANSIT
ALOE PRY DOOM
VATS OUR ERIE
ANET NES GALE

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Jeff Winters

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**Baseball Team Goes South**

By Bryan Rizzo

On Friday, March 4 most Aquinas students were headed home or for the beaches. Spring Break '88 had just begun and the campus was emptying. Also, at about 1:00 p.m. a group of baseball players, coaches and assistants were preparing for their version of spring training. Freshmen like Tim Sullivan, Dave Bolen, Dave Ogden and Mark Weigand were boarding the bus to make the Florida trip for the first time. Experienced players like Dave Joppie and Dan Zang were boarding the bus for the final time. The team was headed on a ten day trip for a scheduled 11 games which would, most likely solidify starting positions. Anticipation was high as the bus pulled out.

The grapefruit season officially opened on March 6 as the Saints took on Central Florida. Aquinas came through with a 9-7 extra inning victory. Brian Bums provided the difference with a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the tenth inning. Bums capped a 1 for 6, three RBI performance with the game winner. Steve Emmons' had a 2 for 4, 2 RBI performance.sg.

In the second game of the double header with Wooster College. In the first game Aquinas was out hit 20-6 as they were crushed 13-1. Steve Emmons collected 3 hits in a futile effort. The Saints rebounded in the second game to blow away Wooster by a 18-9 margin. Dean Cooper paced the attack with 3 hits in 4 at bats. Dave Olphansky, Mike Kelly, and Steve Emmons all collected 2 hits as the Saints won their final Spring effort. The pitching wasn't great but Steve Wit worked two innings and gave up 1 run while striking out 3. The Saints came home with a 4-3-1 record and showed some promise. If the pitching staff can keep them in the games the offense should do the rest. This is a good team with a good mix of youth and experience. We wish them luck.

The Saints then cruised to a 9-3 victory over Ohio Dominican. Mike Albo was 4 for 4 with two RBI and Mike Kelly went 3 for 3 with a triple and 3 RBI. Tom Dunkle started and finished this one giving up 3 runs on just 6 hits as the Saints continued their winning ways.

The Saints first taste of defeat came on March 12, at the hands of Philadelphia Textile. Eric Nord led the Saints with two hits and 1 RBI. Dan Zang pitched 8 innings and gave up just 2 runs and 4 hits. Tim Hendricks pitched 2/3 of an inning and took the loss as the Saints dropped a tough 3-2 decision.

Later, that day Aquinas was beaten 7-2 by Santa Fe. The Saints could only get two hits, one by Andy Postema and Dan Kuchell en route to their second defeat. Tim Sullivan looked good out of the bullpen giving up just 1 hit in two innings.

The Saints next played a final doubleheader with Wooster College. In the first game Aquinas was out hit 20-6 as they were crushed 13-1. Steve Emmons collected 3 hits in a futile effort. The Saints rebounded in the second game to blow away Wooster by a 18-9 margin. Dean Cooper paced the attack with 3 hits in 4 at bats. Dave Olphansky, Mike Kelly, and Steve Emmons all collected 2 hits as the Saints won their final Spring effort. The pitching wasn't great but Steve Wit worked two innings and gave up 1 run while striking out 3. The Saints came home with a 4-3-1 record and showed some promise. If the pitching staff can keep them in the games the offense should do the rest. This is a good team with a good mix of youth and experience. We wish them luck.

**Pollution costs us millions each year.**
Women's Team is Worthy of Praise

By Lisa Wills

Stand up! Be proud! The Aquinas College women's basketball team certainly deserves to stand up and be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments this past season. In accordance with March's Celebration of Women Month, the Aquinas Women's Center would like to applaud the women athletes and their coaches and put them in the spotlight. Too often, our society tends to take women's sports and women athletes less seriously than men's sports and athletes. This year women basketball team has proven they are serious and very capable of success.

Under the direction of Head Coach Patti Tibaldi, the Aquinas women Saints have compiled a 22-3 regular season record, thus making them the most winning team on campus this school year. This is quite an accomplishment when one considers they are only two seniors on the team. The two seniors are Cheryl Carpenter and Jennie Butchart, a recent transfer from Grand Valley State College.

The team's success can be attributed to a number of factors. One factor may be Tibaldi's ten years of coaching experience and expertise at Aquinas College. In 1985, Tibaldi led the Aquinas Women's Basketball Team to a 27-3 record and championship at the Women's National Catholic Tournament. Patti was recently named 1988 District 23 Coach of the Year. Player Jill Zelley adds, "Everyone respects Patti."

Other factors contributing to the team's success is the close team unity, exceptional player leadership, and hard work. Coach Tibaldi points out, "Many of the players sacrifice a lot to play basketball at Aquinas. We don't offer full-ride athletic scholarships or substantial financial aid to our players, so many times they work jobs in addition to attending school full-time and playing lots of basketball."

Players Alese Keiser and Cheryl Carpenter explain, "The team was so successful because we're good friends, we all get along well, and respect each player's individual differences. Also, Patti gets right down to solving problems that arise."

Three Saints who helped lead the team during the season were named to the All-District 23 Team. They are seniors Cheryl Carpenter and Jennie Butchart and junior Alese Keiser. This was Cheryl's third year in a row to be chosen for All-District 23 honors.

Coach Tibaldi commends her players by saying, "This is one of the best years I've ever had as a coach. The players were very committed, hard-working, and adapted well to adversities of injury and illness. My seniors have provided exceptional leadership and my juniors are very tough and deserve a nod."

When asked to single out a few players, Coach Tibaldi stated, "Cheryl Carpenter is the hardest worker I've ever had. Alese Keiser sacrificed a lot when team injuries forced her to play out of her normal position. Alese always did what we asked and never complained. Julie Greene is an excellent defensive player and has not received the deserved recognition all year."

Credit is due to assistant coaches, Joe Tibaldi and Mary Takaa. They deserve praise for supporting Patti and the team with their unique coaching talents.

One team player sums up the season well as she shares, "It was a great season. Winning is a lot of fun. We are competitive and it shows."

As a last note, it is interesting that women's basketball at Aquinas has only been in existence since 1975. Women coaches and women athletes have come a long way despite their late start. "You've come a long way baby!"
AQUINAS WOMEN FINISH SECOND IN DISTRICT

The Aquinas women's team made it to the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 23 tournament, but bowed to Saginaw Valley State, 68-49 in the championship game March 4.

The Saints ended the season 23-5-4, third best in school history.

Aquinas led only once in the game, 6-5, but stayed close to SVSU in the first half, trailing 29-23 after the first 20 minutes. The Saints scored the first two points of the second half to trail 29-25, but went through two extended scoring droughts that ruined any chances of unseating the new eight-time district champions.

Jenny Butchart led Aquinas with 17 points, while Alese Keiser and Cheryl Carpenter added 12 each.

In the semifinal March 2, Aquinas defeated Hillsdale 75-61 in the field house.

A 1-6 run over the last six minutes of the first half was decisive for the Saints, who took a 35-21 halftime lead with the surge. Aquinas built that edge to as large as 12 in the third quarter.

Six Saints scored in double figures, led by Keiser with 14 points. Carpenter and Cheryl Dozier each scored 12 points, Brenda McNeil had 11 and Butchart and Julie Greene added 10 apiece. The win stretched the Saint winning streak to eight games, for the second time in the season.

FINAL STATISTICAL NOTES

Carpenter finished the season with the highest scoring average, 16.0; but Keiser scored the most points, 386, for a 14.3 average. Keiser had 244 rebounds for a 9.0 average, while Butchart was second at 7.9 (118 rebounds in 15 games).

Career-wise, Carpenter finished in fourth place on the career list with 1,171 points and sixth in rebounds with 523. Keiser moved into sixth place with 946 points after three years and is third on the rebounding chart with 619.

For Coach Patti Tibaldi, who was named the District 23 coach-of-the-year, she has concluded 10 years at the helm with a 191-86 mark. The Saints allowed just 51.7 points on the year, second lowest in school history.

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BASEBALL NOTES

The baseball team completed its spring trip with a 4-3-1 record and three rainouts.

The Saints started strong, winning three and tying one of the first four games, but picked up only one more win of the last four.

Aquinas 9, Central Florida 7 (10 innings): Brian Burns went 4-for-6 and drove in three runs, including the insurance run in the 10th. Mike Albo had three hits. Tim Arends (1-0) picked up the win in relief.

Aquinas 4, Central Florida 4 (5 innings, darkness): The Saints manufactured three runs in the fifth inning on one hit, aided by two walks, an error and a balk. Andy Postema and Pete Gleason each had two hits. Tim Sullivan went the distance.

Aquinas 7, Walsh (Ohio) 4: The Saints scored six runs in the seventh inning to overcome a 4-1 deficit. Phil Campbell had a two-run single, Eric Nord had two RBI, Burns drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. Kevin Weaver (1-0) got the win in relief.

Aquinas 9, Ohio Dominican 3: Tom Dunkle (1-0) threw a 6-hitter for the team's second complete game, striking out eight. Mike Albo went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs, Eric Nord was 3-for-3, and Campbell drove in three runs.

Philadelphia Textile 3, Aquinas 2 (9 innings): The second extra-inning game went against the Saints as the hosts scored four runs in the opening inning. Postema accounted for both Saint runs with a homer, the first of the spring.

Wooster (Ohio) 15, Aquinas 1: Wooster pounded Dunkle (1-1) and three successors for 15 runs on 20 hits, including an eight-run fourth. Jon Sherrieb led the assault with two home runs and five RBI. Postema singled in the lone Aquinas run with a single in the sixth. Three of the six Saint safeties came in that inning.

Aquinas 10, Rooster 9 (5 innings, darkness): The Saints unleashed their bats in the second game for 14 hits. Aquinas scored nine runs on eight hits in the fourth inning to complete a comeback from, a 6-0 deficit. Steve Witt (1-0), the second of three pitchers, got the win.

PORTRAIT OF A WINNER

March can mean only one thing to a basketball fan of any kind: "March Madness." Yes, that's right, the time of year when every state's boys basketball tournament is in full swing. It is new life, every team qualifies, and a lucky win or two can give a senior a lasting memory.

Likewise, the NCAA has its 64-team postseason tournament. This is a chance for teams like North Carolina State, Villanova, and Providence to work miracles and turn their campuses upside down with basketball frenzy.

Coming from a smaller school we don't quite experience such widespread, publicized basketball fun and fanaticism. However, almost without notice or mention Aquinas had its very own women's basketball team qualify for the NAIA tournament. That's right, an Aquinas basketball team was given a legitimate shot at a title.

This is no fluke or cheap birth. The Lady Saints are a legitimate winter.

In the NCAA tournament a team can get a berth simply by winning 3 games in a postseason tournament. This is nice for a team, but they really didn't earn it. This is why I have chosen to devote this space to praising the Aquinas women's basketball team, a legitimate winner.

At the very beginning of the season I asked coach Patti Tibaldi what her team's goals were for the coming season. She responded by saying that they wanted to win 20 games and make postseason play. These goals did not seem easy to achieve. This was supposed to be a "semi-rebuilding year". Yet, all the Saints did was go out and win 22 regular season games while losing a grand total of 3 games. This alone is quite impressive; however, when you figure in the fact that senior starter Chery Carpenter was lost to the team with a stress fracture in her leg for several weeks, and Jennie Butchart was a transfer student who couldn't play until January.

When Butchart did play she made an immediate impact of the team, scoring points and playing good ball. She had to have an emergency appendectomy and was lost to the team for several weeks. Thus, the club played without two starters for much of the season yet still posted that 22-3 season.

Obviously, there are several reasons for the team's success: teamwork, individual talent and coaching to name a few. Two people I think that should be given special praise are Alese Keiser and Patti Tibaldi. Keiser was the team's true MVP. Probably the best all-around player the Saints have ever had. She turned in a phenomenal season. She was the one who picked up the slack when Carpenter and Butchart were out. She seemed to lead the team in rebounding or scoring, if not both, in virtually every game. The Saints are lucky she will be back for one more season, it should be a great senior year.

No matter how much talent a team has, it cannot be successful without a good coach and a bad team can be successful with a good coach. Well, Patti Tibaldi will always be a successful coach. What a year. Once again, she pulled out of her hat a great season. This team is good—very good—but lost three losses and one by 1 point to the eventual conference champ? Incredible! No coach could have gotten more out of these players. Coach Tibaldi did play. She made an immediate impact of the team, scoring points and playing good ball. She makes sure her players know what to do. A fundamentally sound ball club was put on the court every game, disciplined and ripe to win, and win they did.

The Saints, as we know, were knocked out in the second round of the tournament, but they have shown themselves to be one of the best teams in the country. As a matter of fact they won more games than the men's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams combined. If everyone is honest with themselves, could you imagine what this campus would have been like if the men's team would have been in this team's position? Well, though it may not have seemed like it, I just wanted to let the ladies know that their success was indeed noticed, admired, and now publicized. Congratulations on a great season.
ATTENTION!
AQUINAS TIMES
NEEDS AN EDITOR
FOR 1988-89
SCHOOL YEAR

Applications are available at the Aquinas Times office in the lower level of Wege Center. Applications are due March 30, 1988 in the Times office in a sealed envelope. Paid position or credit. Journalism, typesetting, layout, or photography knowledge a plus.

RED DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS
Rimmers 8-2
Dawgs 7-2
Inner Courts 6-4
Ternes IV 5-4
Psych 5-4
Corpes 5-5
Orangemen 2-7
Outsiders 0-9

RED DIVISION SCORING LEADERS
Eric Brown 30
Loren Pommer 19
Brent Overway 18
Darryl Martin 17

WHITE DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS
Big Trouble 8-1
Granillas 8-1
DMNB 3-2
Hruby Demons 4-4
Fourfeit 3-6
QSS 11 3-6
The Trojans 3-6
Powerhouse 1-7

WHITE DIVISION SCORING LEADERS
Marty Knapp 18
Rob LaHaie 14
Emmet Yukon 14
Tim Sullivan 12

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES:
Red Division: Dawgs 75
Rimmers 71
White Division: Granillas 48
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