By Dawn Michaels

Despite the cold-as-ice weather, T.G.I.S. (the annual Thank God It’s Spring festival got off to a showy start at the Opening Ceremonies—with each team proudly displaying their unique and creative theme. Each Opening Ceremonies was the crooning of "Top Gun" style to their victim, Patti Wosnack, with the song "You’re Lost but Lovin’ It". The stands were packed.

The standout of the 2nd St. Joe's team–otherwise known as the Cheers/Brady Bunch Gang—Holly Mitchell and Jeff Poupart, showed off their rapping talents during their team’s show. The rap went as follows:

"Second St. Joe’s is the place to be, Our floor is really hot. People like you for who you are, Not for what you’re not."

This obnoxious chant echoed through the audience, how her floor keeps in shape and exercise—getting everyone involved in the process.

One standout leader, Lauren Winters showed the judges and an amused audience, how her floor keeps in shape with special chest exercises for women.

Another unforgettable moment of the Opening Ceremonies was the crooning of the theme by the men from 2nd East Regina. Singing "Rockin' Hruby" with special act of fun, haze and burst, the after the opening displays were finished, the Games began.

In the "Flush-it" featured a ceiling hit from Karen Koos of Third East Regina, and a ceiling hit by another spectator (Sister Karen Randall’s father) being dunkt by counselor Sprint Tower.

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Frey to Recieve Emeritus Award

College Relations Dept.

Edward John Frey, a Grand Rapids banker and philanthropist, will receive the Emeritus Award at the sixth annual Emeritus Evening on May 11 at Aquinas College. The Emeritus Award honors an individual each year for leadership, goodness and a spirit of service in the community.

The Emeritus Center, located at 2001 Robinson Road, offers non-credit programs to adults, particularly older adults.

Frey’s commitment to Grand Rapids has taken many forms, and he has been active in a wide range of organizations. He was the founder of the Junior Achievement program in the city, and he has been a member of the Grand Rapids Committee of 100, made up of community leaders in various fields.

He was chairman of the Kent County United Fund Drive in 1966, and served as a director of the Grand Rapids Association of the Blind. He has also been a member of the Downtown Development Committee.

He was president of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce from 1967 through 1969, and was director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, District V. He served as a trustee of the Grand Rapids Foundation and has been an active member of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church.

His commitment to service took him beyond Grand Rapids, and he served on the board of Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey. He also served as a member of the University of Michigan’s Board of Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, as well as the Comprehensive State Health Planning Council.

A 1923 graduate of the University of Michigan, Frey joined Union Bank, founded by his father. He graduated with honors from the Rutgers School of Banking in 1929 and later became a director of the school. He founded Foremost Insurance Company in 1952 and became chairman of the Union Bank Board in 1966.

Frey and his family have had a long association with Aquinas College. The family was instrumental in the helping the college obtain the former Lowe estate for the campus. The family has also established scholarships for Aquinas students.

A gift from Frey helped the Civic Theatre finance a new building, and he set up the first industrial park on the site of Grand Rapids Wholesale market.

The aquatic elegance of AQ students was displayed by the wet and wild, "Water telay". On Friday night, the AQ campus was entertained by the musical group 1966—a quartet impersonating the Beatles.

The participants of Project P.R.I.D.E. were up bright and early on Saturday morning to help clean and fix-up the Heartside area of Downtown Grand Rapids. In addition, the BAACHUS-sponsorede "Fun Run", drew a large crowd of avid competitors.

The other events held on Saturday continued to draw unique talents from the competition.

Karrie Mahoney and Monica "Mona" Woods were the top "suckers" in the "Kool-Aid Suck" event.

Next was the messy, chocolate-covered "Doughnut Chow", which was won by Rick "Gumby" Nordstrom in an amazing three bites!

Sister MaryAnn Barrett did her usual "awesome" job at her annual gig as "Simon Sez". Sister Barrett could not shake the Hrubetto, Tamie McCarthy, who came in first, nor the 2nd East roomate duo of Maida Alimaro (3rd-place) and Jill Schomanske (3rd-place). A fast and furious "Chinese Firedrill" had competitors bumping heads, blowing horns, and getting a few limbs slammed in car doors.

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THE CHILDREN’S BALLET performed at the Aquinas Celebration for Grand Rapids’ 150th birthday. See more pictures on page 10.

The Emeritus Center at Aquinas College, founded in 1975, is intended to provide residents of West Michigan with an opportunity for lifelong exploration of ideas and intellectual growth. The center offers four terms of courses each year in various academic disciplines.

In addition, a grant from the Isabella Foundation provides funding for taking individual classes to retirement homes, senior citizen residences and churches. The center hosts Monday Morning Coffees with Legislators each January, providing an opportunity for citizens to learn about upcoming legislation and to exchange opinions with representatives from the Grand Rapids area.

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By Jeffrey Coon

Thousands of students have graduated from Aquinas College since it moved to the Lowe Estate in 1946. Many are now successful in their professions, while recent graduates are just beginning their careers. One beneficial aspect about Aquinas graduates is that they are living proof of the Aquinas experience.

Six years ago, Aquinas College began a program called Volunteers In Support of Admissions, or VISA. A group of interested alumni have volunteered their time to help spread the word about Aquinas College throughout the country. They do this by representing Aquinas at a college fair in their geographical area, or by writing congratulatory letters to accepted applicants.

Currently, there are over thirty volunteers in the VISA program. They live as close as Grand Rapids and as far away as St. Louis, Missouri. Bob Gallagher, a 1986 graduate of Aquinas, represented the college at a college fair in St. Louis last November. Because of Bob’s efforts, the admissions office has received four applications from high school seniors in Missouri.

There are also about twenty members of VISA who have been writing congratulatory letters to accepted Aquinas applicants. These letters are written on their professional stationary, and always include the writer’s home and business phone number, inviting the recipient to give them a call. For example, Dr. Richard Allen of South Haven will write letters to prospective students who are interested in pursuing Pre-Medicine as their major area of study. These letters show the student that Aquinas alumni are not only successful, but caring as well.

For the current year, over 90% of all accepted applicants to Aquinas have received a congratulatory letter from a VISA member. The efforts of Aquinas alumni in the VISA program provide a positive reinforcement to the traditional recruitment efforts of the admissions office.

If you are a graduating senior, the admissions office would be happy to have you join this worthwhile program for next year.

Whether you are going out into the workforce, or planning on attending graduate school, your efforts would be a big help to their recruitment efforts throughout the country. Simply contact Jeffrey Coon in admissions, either by phone or mail, and you’ll be on your way to helping others find out about the benefits of Aquinas College.

By Patrick Miles

Project P.R.I.D.E. (Poverty Relief Is Developing Everywhere) was held on Saturday, April 16th. The object of P.R.I.D.E is to raise money for the hungry while cleaning-up the Heartside area of Downtown Grand Rapids.

P.R.I.D.E originated in 1985 when nine local colleges, as well as high schools and youth groups, joined forces to raise $10,000.

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Co-coordinator of the project, Aquinas junior Todd Jacobs stated, “I’m very proud of the Grand Rapids students who participated. This year we had greater participation than in any past project.”

Four hundred Grand Rapids college, high school, and youth group students raised money—individuals through a walk-a-thon, and asked local businesses to supplement those funds.

“Although the financial numbers may not have been as high this year (because of the elimination of $5,000 in-kind donations from the now defunct Grand-Aid Concert),” Jacobs commented, “we raised more money monetarily for Grand Rapids than ever before. Furthermore, we cut the project’s cost by 80%.”

Overall co-coordinators Jacobs, and Aquinas sophomore, John Searles consider this year’s Project P.R.I.D.E effort a tremendous success.

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P.R.I.D.E. co-coordinators, Todd Jacobs (left) and John Searles.
THE LAST WORD

This is the final issue of the Aquinas Times for the 1987-88 school year, therefore, I would like to take my final opportunity as the editor to share some feelings about the past 13 issues.

First, I must express my gratitude to my Times advisor Gary Eberle for the faith and encouragement he has shown to me during the year. His guidance and knowledge gave the Times constructive criticism and positive reinforcement a student-run newspaper needs in order to be effective. His friendship and openness were greatly appreciated. I wrote in the issue 9 editorial, "The students who run a newspaper should be given the latitude to make mistakes, errors in judgement, and to be accountable for their decisions. Through this process, learning to be responsible for one's actions can have a positive impact on one's personal growth." That is also Gary's philosophy, his flexibility gave the staff the opportunity to learn and grow, and I feel we have benefited from it.

Secondly, I must give heartfelt thanks to Jill Johnson and the rest of the Times staff. A diligent and hard working staff can make the year go by smoothly and swiftly, and it has. Without the help of Jill, Christine, Brenda, Bryan, Scot, Jodi, Shelly, Shannon, Mary Ann, Wave, and EVERYONE ELSE, this year would have been dismal. Instead it was rewarding, enjoyable, and I feel everyone worked well and efficiently together.

I know that next year's editor, Dawn Michaels, will be a creative and able leader of the Aquinas Times. Hopefully, next year the Times will have its new computer system that will make typesetting and layout even more efficient and expedient.

I would like to make it clear that writing a letter to the editor is a rare opportunity to express one's opinions whether it is a reaction to an article or merely stating an overlooked issue. Although some may take editorials and columns out of context, and draw a conclusion which differs from the writer's intent, it still is the right of all Americans to express one's opinions whether it is a reaction to an article or merely stating an over-looked issue. Considering some may take editorials and columns out of context, and draw a conclusion which differs from the writer's intent, it still is the right of all Americans to express their views, whether written or oral. As long as this right is not denied, freedom of thought and speech will remain intact.

Finally, I would like to thank the entire Aquinas Community for its response to the Times this year. I speak for the entire staff when I say we were all proud to serve such a fine College and collection of individuals. —Pat Miles
Representative Democracy at AQ

Dear Editor,

Isn't that Representative Democracy? Your question!
The present By-Laws of the Senate were established by students, voted on by students and guides the Student Senate in their mission. The recent happenings over the Vice-Chairperson position was unfortunate and was dealt with in accordance with the very By-Laws established by the students through their representatives. This is representative democracy! If students are not happy with the representation process that they voted in—there is a process whereby they can change it (again representative Democracy) — It was the students, through their vote, who gave this "obligation and authority" to the Rules and Review Committee. In terms of Robert's Rules (and even our own national/state legislative processes) there needs to be a final body in which facts "finally" on a given issue when the interpretation of a law or rule come in question (such as our Supreme Court is the "final word" on the interpretation of a given law). The Senate and House can change laws but the interpretation and enforcement of the law does not reside within their power but rather within the Court System. A representative Democracy at work! There are often flaws in every system and we try to minimize them. I saw the democratic process at work here at Aquinas as the Rules and Review Committee read the Senate By-Laws, the representative voice of the Senate and Student Body, addressed an issue and dealt with it as required. If the present system seems to be unfair or does not meet the needs of the student body they have the process already in place to do something about it. Until that is done the present By-Laws of the Senate IS representative democracy in action! Your question, at the end of your article, is ill proposed because in fact the process and decision of the Senate Rules and Review Committee, as difficult as it was, in fact an action they were required to follow given that it came from the representative democratic voice of the students through the duly established By-Laws of the Senate.

Respectfully,

Benedict Baer, O.P.
Director, Student Activities

Viсe-Chair Apology

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my feelings to the Editor for the Editorial which appeared in the April 13th edition of the Aquinas Times. Despite the difficult circumstances Mr. Miles produced an article which was unbiased and explained fairly the circumstances under which the decision of the Rules and Review Committee was made.

I also apologize to anyone who may have been misled by my usage in the College Community Senate letterhead on the campaign letter I circulated two days prior to the Election. I had no intention of misleading anyone by appearing to have the Senate's endorsement.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Fiedorozycz

Positive View of Sports

Dear Aquinas College Community:

I would like to respond to a recent Times article in which the sports editor, Bryan Rizzo, questioned the working tactics in our men's basketball program during past season. Let me present my remarks by saying that we appreciate the support given to our athletic program by the Times and its sports staff. I have long felt that Aquinas students do not give enough support to the activities of fellow students be they athletes, musicians, drama students or community senate members.

I do not feel that any fan who attends a game has enough knowledge or insight into a team to question a coach's decision making. Granted it has become a national pasttime to "second guess" the coach but only the coach knows "all" when it comes to his personnel. He knows health status, attitude, work ethic, comprehension of team techniques, and strengths and weaknesses of each player. He then uses this knowledge to make decisions during games. The fan attends the game only and none of the practices, meetings and other sessions. The fan has no true substance for evaluation the folly of "second guessing" the strength and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a paper of opinions. I like this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preference in such relationships. I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.
31 Elmwood Ave.
Batavia, N.Y. 14020

Editor's note: Mr. DeFazio was the recipient of the Editor's note: Mr. DeFazio chain letter to everyone's friends also.

U.S. Gov't Ignoring Real Problems

Dear Editor,

When will the President wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately.

Respectfully,

Athletic Director

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The records that I've heard in the past few weeks that are wonderful are simply too many to list. Cold Cut's "Doctoror! The House!" is a masterpiece of dance music. British House music has a feel that other British dance music just hasn't had yet. Cold Cut has created a blast here with the insistent bass line, off-the-cuff vocal bits (sampled from just about everywhere) and simple melodic inserts here and there. This disc says "DANCE!" and you do. Soon to be bigger than MARRS, mark my words.

Peter Murphy will be in Detroit on the 29th of April. You can bet I will be there. His latest LP, Love Hysteria, is quite poppy and quite a contrast from his work with Bauhaus. No longer known for being exceptionally weird, Murphy now concentrates on material that still shows his slight insights to human nature, but is more accessible and (dare I say it) melodic. His voice still swings from croon to sly snarl, but no longer is the shy young man wondering what crevice he crawled out of. Instead, Mr. Murphy is finally at peace with both himself and the world. Welcome to the light, Peter, you deserve it.

The Kronos Quartet was in Grand Rapids on Thursday, the 21st of April. Yes, they did play the obligatory "Purple Haze" as an encore, but the highlight of the concert had to be "Quartet No. 2", by Ben Johnston. Very melodic, and only occasionally slipping into atonality, for me this piece showcased the energy that Kronos brings to contemporary chamber music. For those who don't know, the Kronos Quartet is a string quartet that plays only 20th Century music, including popular, jazz and rock musicarranged for them. It seems to me that college students should be aware of them, but the people around me sighed in relief when they played "Missuma" by Philip Glass. "At last someone I've heard of," I believe was the comment. No, this is not "New Age" music, but plain old chamber music. Well, maybe not so old, and maybe not so plain, either.

My favorite record store in Grand Rapids, the Vinyl Solution is moving in another week. They will now be located out on 28th street. I'm sure it will increase their business and give them more room, but I hope they don't lose the atmosphere that the little hole-in-the-wall out at 44th street had.

Let's see now, Thomas Dolby has a new one out, but I've yet to pick it up. People who have heard it tell me it's amazingly good. Of course! Virgin Records is supposed to be reissuing all of the old Simple Minds albums. Hopefully then the American public will pick up on the genius that they missed the first time around. The Pet Shop Boys have released their version of Willie Nelson's "You Were Always On My Mind" here in the states. I like it, it's funny, yet poignant. Morrissey, of Smiths fame, has his first solo album out now. It sounds just like the Smiths, from what I heard. I wouldn't be at all surprised if he scored a one-shot hit on the radio charts over here. After all, both Depeche Mode and The Cure did.

I hope that this summer will see a bumper crop of shows, both locally and around the state. Lately, though, nothing seems to have been going on. With the closing of the Chimeena Club at the Nickclodion, the only place to go locally to hear original music seems to be the Intersection when the New Beat Club is there. Unfortunately they seem to only book Detroit bar bands or anybody who sounds like one. I don't always mind that sort of thing but after a short while it wears thin. Looks like Chicago might just become the place to run to on the weekends from here on out.

And from here on out you're on your own. I hope I've introduced somebody to something they like. If not, then I hope I've spread a little information about what's out there for someone who didn't know. There's a lot more than I could have ever hoped to have covered. Look for it, you'll find something you never knew you'd like just waiting for your ears and your mind.

Thanks goes to Vinyl Solution for loaning records for review, to me via the Times. Stop in and see them at their old address out at 4329 S. Division, 538-7887, and then go see them when they get out to 28th street. Also thanks goes to my advisor Pat Miles for letting me review whatever I wanted to. Whata guy! Have a nice summer, kids!
## CULTURAL CALENDAR

### Through April 28

B.F.A. Exhibition: "Four Faces" with works by Laurie Le, Tom Bryant, Dan Rossenbrook, and Annette Van Lennep, Calvin College Center Art Gallery.

### Through April 30

Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley, Civic Theatre, 30 N. Division, various times. Admission: $2-$3.

### Through May 15


### Through May 24


### Through May 30

Exhibit: "Colorful Kite Tales," Gerald R. Ford Museum, 303 Pearl Street, N.W.

### Through June 8


### Through June 12

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

### Through June 12


### Through July 27

Exhibit: "Carrousel!" Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave., S.E.

### April 28


### April 29

"A History of the Body," in poetry by Linda Nemic Foster and drawings by Kathleen VanDeMark, Race Street Gallery, 1064 Race Street, N.E., 7 p.m. Admission: $2. The exhibit of drawings and broadsides of poetry will be on display through May 7.

### April 29 and May 1

The Grand Rapids Civic Ballet presents Swan Lake, DeVos Hall, 8 p.m. on Friday, 3 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: $7 and $12 through TicketMaster.

### April 30

Film: The Lady from Shanghai, Commons Lecture Hall, Calvin College, 8:03 p.m. Admission: $1.50.

### May 1

Aqinas Concert Choir performance, AMC Ketch śmierci Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

### May 6

Film: Zelig, Commons Lecture Hall, Calvin College, 8:03 p.m. Admission: $1.50.

### May 7

Film: A Private Function, Commons Lecture Hall, Calvin College, 8:03 p.m. Admission: $1.50.

### May 12-15

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Grand Rapids Civic Theatre, 30 N. Division, various times. Tickets: $1 and $2, Box office opens May 9.

### May 19

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### May 29

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By Bryan Rizzo

The middle of the season has proven to be quite beneficial to the men’s baseball team—as they have reeled off an impressive 12-3-1 mark since April 7th.

The streak started with a road win at Ferris State. The Saints shattered their hosts by a convincing 12-6 score. Jim Johnson led the way with 4 hits and 4 RBIs. Johnson was backed by a couple of doubleheader performances by Pete Gleason who also collected 2 RBIs that afternoon. Tom Dunckle started and gave up 5 runs in 6 innings of pitching work.

The Saints then played host to Grand Rapids Junior College, and were blanked 5-0 by their guests. It was a tough loss for the club because all five runs scored in the final inning. On the bright side, starter Steve Wint turned in another strong outing, shutting out JC on just 3 hit in six innings of work.

Aquinas moved on to Grand Valley for its next game and were soundly defeated by a 12-1 score. Tom Dunckle started but could not survive the first inning as he was jumped on for 8 runs in 2 2/3 innings of work.

The Saints turned things around at Grand Rapids Baptist as they won a squeaker by a 5-4 score. Three sixth inning runs were the difference in this one. Joe Emanuelle and Phil Campbell drew consecutive walks to start the sixth and looked like they would be stranded there, as the next two hitters flew out. However, Mike Albo’s double, followed by a Pete Gleason single brought in the tying and winning runs. In the second game of the doubleheader the Saints won it easily 11-1. Mike Albo’s 3 hits and 3 runs along with three hits from Jim Johnson paced the Saint attack in this rout.

Northwood College then invaded Kimple Field and were handed a 7-3 defeat by the Saints. Steve Emmmons collected 2 hits and 1 RBI and Jim Johnson smacked a two run homer as the Saints rolled to another victory.

The Saints then defeated Grand Rapids Junior College by a 6-4 margin. A four run second inning was the key hook. Jim Johnson walked and was moved to third on a single by Brian Burns. Mark Weigand pinch ran for Burns and stole second. Both runners scored on a single by Phil Campbell. Dave Joppie walked and after a double steal both runners rode home on a single by Steve Emmmons. Mark Weigand added a home run and Brian Burns added the final RBI.

The Saints then beat Hope College 10-4. Two RBIs each by Andy Postema, Phil Campbell and Ken Sybinski paced the Saints hitting show. Pete Gleason added a homerun and one RBI. Dave Joppie started and went the distance to earn the victory.

The second game of the doubleheader proved to be just as prosperous as the Saints swept Hope this time by a 5-1 score. Eric Nord had a homerun and two RBIs and Dave Joppie had two hits and 2 RBIs. Tim Sullivan pinch hit all 7 innings striking out 8 hitters including 3 straight to end the game.

Aquinas followed with an 11-1 triumph over Northwood. Mike Albo and Pete Gleason each had two hits while Dave Kuschell had 3 RBIs. Tim Sullivan pinch hit another fine game giving up just 3 hits in 5 innings, while striking out 7.

Aquinas then split a doubleheader at Saginaw Michigan Heights. The Saints put away the first game with 6 runs in the 4th inning, a two run triple by Phil Campbell being the big blow. In the night cap the Saints rallied for five runs in their last at bat lost to Grand Valley 8-7. Chad Kious smashed a homerun in that last inning to get things going as the Saints fell just short.

Sienna Heights then came to Aquinas and were shutout 12-0 in the opener. The Saints scored eight times in the second inning en route to a 14-0 rout. Chad Kious and Pete Gleason each picked up a homerun and 5 RBIs. Dan Zang started and allowed just 5 hits for the win. The Saints did the same job in the nightcap shutting out Sienna Heights 7-0. Andy Postema had 2 RBIs and Eric Nord had 3 hits and 1 RBI. Tim Sullivan turned in another shutout this time on just 3 hits.

Spring Arbor visited the Saints and the teams played to an 8 all draw. Phil Campbell, Jim Johnson, and Brian Burns each had two RBIs.

Finally, the Saints pulled out a 5-4 victory at Northwood Institute. Scoring two runs in the 7th inning, the big blow being a double by Jim Johnson, proved to be the difference. Tim Hendricks pitched two perfect innings of relief to gain the victory.

The Saints have turned things around for the better and will hopefully continue this into tournament time.
Saint Spotlight
By Bryan Rizzo

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

This is the last issue of the Times and I decided it should have a word of thanks for the people who make my job both easy and difficult. That’s why I decided to dedicate this column to thanking the athletes and people associated with them at Aquinas. So thanks to:

Mike Wilson, for your hard work, dedication, personifies and class.
Mike Cullen, for your ever-present smile and many nice rebounds to go with it.
Brian Jacobs, for your leadership, class and housemates.
Scott Krazia, for 3 faults in 20 seconds despite a bad knee.
Rich Wilson, for your 3-point shot.
Paul (Hocho) McCaffrey, for being trainer of the year.
Aless Keiser, for a brilliant year in a tough situation.
Cheryl Carpenter, for a great career.
Jennie Backhart, for an explosive burst on the Aquinas scene.
Patti Tibbals, for your great coaching and hard work.

The women’s basketball team, for producing the best record, and best team, on campus.
Mary Takas, for organizing all our intramural sports. (You might get better refs next year, though.)
Matt T. and Mike C., for catching the long bombs in the end zone.
Scott C., Mario, Rick, and Mike, for protection and good rush on the other teams Q.B.
Pat Miles, for giving me my position and putting up with handwritten articles.
Tom, Bob, Scott, John, and Matt, plus big Sully, for the great basketball team which went out a winner.

Jeff Brazier, for your hard work both for admissions and track as well as your ever-present wit.
Marie and Mary Bridges, for keeping me guessing on who I’m writing about.
Jason Myers and Tim Brayman, for good freshman years, hope for the future and rooting for the same team on Saturdays.
Granillas, for an I.M. basketball championship with all the suspense of an NCAA final.

Next year make the shot in regulation “Lumpy”.
3rd West, for the I.M. softball title.
Coach Bocian, for always approaching me on a friendly note and offering any and all assistance.
Jimmy Johnson, for bomer after bomer after homer .
Dave Joppie, for stolen base after stolen base .
Tim Sullivan and Steve Witt, for anchoring a nice freshman pitching staff.

Intramural Volleyball referees. (Just kidding!)
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The Volleyball Club.
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Jim Sharp, Terry H., Jimmy G. and Conk, for soccer thrills throughout the fall.
Todd L., for everything and good luck in New Hampshire.
Jim Markey, for the Superbowl safety.
Fred (don’t call me Fran Tarkenton) Rademacher, for his Superbowl championship.

To anyone overlooked who deserves mention. It was a great year.

Letters from Ireland:

The Aquinas students studying in Ireland this semester have sent letters to the Aquinas Community to share their thoughts and feelings. They have been asked to answer these five questions:

A) What will you miss most when you leave Ireland.

B) What one thing you think next year’s students should know before they come to Ireland.

C) What students should expect not to happen.

D) The most major stresses that you time in Ireland will have helped you overcome.

E) The most important aspect of growth or personal development that you will eventually credit to your semester abroad.

a) Mountains, the ocean, the peace and quiet, solitude, taking long walks, the friendly Irish people, Cadbury’s, the greening of the countryside.

b) You achieve an independence that was unknown before now— I’ve become much more comfortable doing things on my own and am much more aware of who I am as a person.

c) A quick walk to the ocean, stepping out of the cottage back door and gazing at the mountains, the friendly faces of the Irish people.

d) That I will miss most is the view of the mountains, the ocean, the peace and quiet, solitude, taking long walks, the friendly Irish people, Cadbury’s, the greening of the countryside.

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Grand Rapids' 150th at Aquinas!

Dr. O'Connor addressing the celebration.

Mayor of Grand Rapids, Gerald Helmholdt, showing the special G.R. Cake.

Senior Kirk Randall hoping he doesn't float away.

The speaker on the history of churches in Grand Rapids.

Alison O'Connor cutting the Birthday Cake.
The 1987–88 Dean's List

The Academics Affairs Committee would like to express thanks to Dr. Frank Bruno and Rick Cochran for their cooperation. Tia Yee Ooi

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Amy S. Wozek
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IRELAND LETTERS

FROM PAGE 9

a) I'll miss three very distinct things about Ireland—the spectacular beauty of the land, brown and green, cottages, stone fences, mountains and rivers, etc.; the friendship of the Irish, as they smile and point you in the right direction, buy you a Guinness and delight you with a story of old; but also the unending quest for freedom, "a nation all it's own", which you will see in everyone's face, especially if you talk about it with them on the street, in the pub, during a lift, or over dinner in their home.

b) What one thing should next year's group know? I'd say that you guys should be prepared to "expect anything" and know that it takes time to adjust. Your experience as a group and 9 month reality will depend greatly on who you are, as an individual. Whatever you put into it is what you will get out of it. Learn to relax and things will take their own course! You'd be surprised at what happens—the things you do and see; the people you meet. You might even surprise yourself. I think one of the best pieces of advice I can give you is this (which a member of my family so wisely gave me the night before we came): Remember that you are a guest and that things aren't going to be done for you the way they are at home. But be open to the people around you and to what you discover about yourself. You'll have a great time. P.S. Learn to accept the little things that sometimes go wrong (like losing passports!). But there's a reason for all that happens. I think in some way we've all been called to be here.

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