On Friday, November 4th, sixty-nine high school students and their parents from throughout Michigan and the surrounding states attended the first Campus Day program of the year at Aquinas. Sponsored by the admissions office, the Campus Day programs are designed for prospective students to gather further information about the opportunities available at Aquinas College. The day long list of activities included formal presentations on financial aid, our Spectrum Scholarship program, campus ministry, student activities, academic advising and our Ireland program. Prospective students also had the opportunity to meet with faculty members on an informal basis to discuss possible majors. Admissions advisory board members provided tours for the group in what turned out to be a rather wet day. However, each prospective student did get a chance to tour the newly renovated Alberius Hall, the spruced up residence halls, and practically every building on campus in an effort to keep dry. This was the first of six campus day programs to be held throughout the year. The next campus day will be held on Friday, November 18th, with over one-hundred participants expected to attend.

One of the Advisory Board members stated, "It's so much fun to give the tours, meet the students and their families, and play a big part in their decision for their future education. I hope more students here at Aquinas take advantage of the chance to promote our school in a positive way to these prospective students and answer questions some of them might have. I know it was the tour that won me over to come to continued on page 15

Airband '88 AQ Students with Stars in Their Eyes

By Mary Ann Musial

"One, two, and a one, two, three, four!" for all of the bands that participated in Airband '88 held on November 11 in the Aquinas Fieldhouse. This RA sponsored event brought together a spectacular array of creative talent as Aquinas students lip-synched to songs from the 1940's to the present.

The show began with emcees Bob Mason and Cherrie Vaillancourt who poked fun at the audience and each other throughout the night. Kelly McKinney and Edd Koponen performed the first act with their imitation of a blind Sonny and Cher. They wondered around on stage while singing "I've Got You Babe." Second up were the Andrews Sisters singing, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The trio made up of Kristin Anderson, Becca Marsh, and Mary Ann Musial brought back memories of the '40's war era in their navy military outfits. Then came one of the 80's top rock bands, Bon Jovi, impersonated by Brian Hass, Steve Cody, Joe Robertson, Tim Hendricks, and John-Kipp Hortsmannhoff. This group, guitars and all, sang "Runaway" with lead singer brian Hass looking similar to the real Jon Bon Jovi. Next up continued on page 15
Well, this makes number two. By now it is apparent that the Times has a new and different publishing schedule than in past years. The Publications Board (the Times governing body) has gone with the decision of publishing our newspaper once a month instead of every two weeks. The reasons including: more time to cover more stories, more time to get more pictures, and more time to get more thorough articles so they are not written in a rushed situation, and for the reporters, making deadlines much more conceivable. Opinions may differ on the subject of our schedule, and for that reason I'd like to commend the Senate, in particular, the Student and Academic Affairs Committee for taking the time to field those opinions in a recent poll the committee took of students. It's great to see such an interest taken in what the students think about the information they are getting and how they receive it. It is also a great help to us at the Times to not only have the students voice heard, but also to confirm that by and far, the majority of the student body is in favor of our new schedule. Understanding of our motives and of the end result seemed to be a quality most answering the poll retained. "Thank you" to those who showed your support. A positive confirmation from you is the "the icing on the cake" for us. A schedule will be printed soon for deadline information. For those of you who are against the idea of our new schedule, I’m sorry you feel that way. I hope that this will not sway your reading and enjoyment of the paper when it does come out. I hope you at least understand why we’re doing this and can appreciate the work that still goes into each issue.

On a bit of a different note, we are still looking for more writers, photographers, copy editors, circulation workers, and people interested in selling ads. We can always fit another one in on the crew. Step by the Times office anytime. We appreciate your time, concerns, and interest.

The 19 Year Old Baby

By Sandra M. Erskine

As I lay sick in bed for the third day in a row, I pleasantly recall the days before I came to college. Being sick and staying home from school was almost a treat when I was younger.

When I would wake up in the morning and announce to my mother that I was not feeling well, she was ready to say and do all the right things. "Poor baby," she would remark as she put a cool hand on my forehead to determine whether or not I had a fever. Then she would settle me on the couch with blankets and pillows and turn the TV to whatever program I requested. Mom would leave for work and return a few hours later with popsicles and other goodies. Later I would have chicken soup and orange juice. Mom knew how to treat me right.

It was much easier then. Now that I’m in college, mom isn’t around to baby me. I have to suffer. If I go to the nurse all I receive is Sudafed and "drink lots of fluids." There’s no popsicles or anyone to make sure that I get my medicine every four hours like I’m supposed to. I can’t even afford orange juice.

So I call home to get some sympathy. "Poor baby" just doesn’t sound the same over the phone. Mom tells me to eat some fruit and to take it easy.

Take it easy?

I wish. I feel guilty if I miss class, and I can’t afford to miss work. Two missed days of class, and I’m a week behind. So feeling incredibly sorry for myself, I drag myself out of bed way too soon and get back in bed of things. In another month I’ll be sick all over again.

But to console myself, I am going to go home this weekend to shake the rest of this bug. I hope my mother is prepared for her 19 year old baby.

Dear Editor

The job of the Student and Academic Affairs Committee is to deal with concerns and/or policies affecting the students. Over the semester we have focussed our attention on the problems as well as interests of the student body. To increase representation we are currently creating a program booklet that will inform all students of the new and wonderful things that can be done with the new phone system. Also, we are looking into attaining phone directories for students on campus. Other interests we have looked into are the computer BITNET system, logo changes, student employment and the opinion poll regarding the publication schedule of the Aquinas Times. All of this would not be possible without the involvement from the members of this committee and the leadership roles they have taken on the issues we are confronted with. The members include: Michael York, Gene Bird, Robert Keller and Janet Menet. Appointment to the committee are Tim Grant, Randall McGeorge, Holly Mitchell, Bert Montiegel, Paul Nelson, Leanne Rowlan, and Becky Stewart. These people are very instrumental and I would like to thank them for taking time out of their schedule to serve on this committee. I would also like to thank Jennifer Dietz for keeping the minutes of the meetings and John Osborne for taking it upon himself to write the updates concerning this committee. Mr. Osborne’s interest has been an essential asset to this committee. Finally, I would like to thank Keiko Tanaka for attending our meetings and giving us her insight.

If these members continue to be a driving force in addressing students concerns there is no telling what might be accomplished for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

Sincerely,

John A. Messer

Student and Academic Affairs, Chairperson
SENATE UPDATES

Student and Academic Affairs Takes Stands

■ By John Osbourne

Within the last year, the Student Affairs Committee and Academic Affairs Committee have combined into one-the Student and Academic Affairs Committee (shocking, huh?). This committee, as it stands, deals with all questions concerning the rights of Aquinas Students. The committee investigates student concerns and introduces legislation whenever necessary.

The other area of interest to the Student and Academic Affairs Committee is dealing with college policies and decisions that affect the curriculum and general academic life of each Aquinas student. Many student members of the Student and Academic Affairs Committee sit on the Academic Assembly (The legislative body for faculty) and have both voice and vote.

Under the leadership of Chairman John A. Messer, the Student and Academic Affairs Committee has already addressed such issues as the IBM ROM phone system and its costly charges billed to students, the possibility of getting Michigan Bell phone books for residence hall students, and the possibility of subscribing to the BITNET computer information network. Each of these areas are still in the investigation stage, but updates will follow.

If you have any questions or concerns you would like addressed by the Student and Academic Affairs Committee, please drop it off in the suggestion box located outside the Community Senate Office. Please include your name and telephone number so you may be reached in case more information is needed.

Let's Send a Christmas Gift to our Surrounding Community! Organizing “Christmas Babysitting Service”

■ By Keiko Tanaka, Chairperson of the Community Relations Committee

Christmas is coming. A lot of parents are planning to go Christmas shopping leaving their children at home.

The Community Relations Committee of the Senate in cooperation with CAVA is now organizing “Christmas Babysitting Service” to provide our neighbors with babysitters during Christmas shopping season. This is one of the events that the Community Relations Committee is trying to accomplish in order to increase positive relationship between Aquinas students and the surrounding community.

We are looking for students who are willing to babysit on a first-two-hour-free basis. Subsequent hours will be for pay.

Anyone who is interested or needs more information, please come to the Senate Office and ask for Keiko (pronounce just like “SEIKO (watch)” but put “K” instead of “S”). Also the applications will be available in the Senate Office.

Krack Me Up, a three man comedy group composed of “Wild Man” Danny Ballard, Joe Dunckel, and John Bowman entertained the Aquinas lunchtime crowd in Wege Cafeteria. Two students each received a 25 dollar cash prize from the comics. The event was sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of Community Senate chaired by Scot Crowley and John Osbourne pictured above with the comedic trio.

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East Campus Haunted House First of its Kind

By Holly G. Mitchell

It was the bitter, cold night of October 28th and there was an uneasiness in the air. Candles lit the circular drive of North Hall, letting passersby know that they were welcome to enter if they dared. This chilling scene was the sight of East Campus Residence Hall Council's Haunted House. The first event of its kind on the Aquinas campus.

For those brave enough to venture in, they were led down cobweb covered steps to a dimly lit cellar. Eyes peered at them from dark corners and shrieks from upstairs caused them to proceed cautiously. Their path continued along blood splattered and spider covered walls into the kitchen where a bag stood stirring a bubbling brew. A ghoulish feast, including a human head on a platter, and graveyard scene awaited them in the next room. There was no turning back when it came to crawling through a narrow maze! There was no light at the end of this tunnel, however, Mad scientists awaited them on the other side. Visitors encountered the house's butler who eagerly led them into the elevator, for a ride they wouldn't forget! Their path continued with frenzy as they came across a hunchback, poltergeist, and a human-like black cat. As they exited the house, they passed a funeral brigade and partook in a seance. After the heart-racing experience, visitors were able to quench their thirst next door at Geneva Hall where refreshments were served.

Tom Robertson, East Campus Director said, “Even though I had been in the house prior to the event, I was amazed at the transformation the place went through due to the students hard work. I was totally thrown off guard!” Beth Wills, Regina-1st R.A., who walked through the house with a floor member, stated “The authenticity of the special effects was amazing. Everything was ghoulish!” She also added, “It was neat that so many residents participated in it.”

Mike Falcone, RHC Vice President and one of the coordinators for the event, stated “For such a small group of people to successfully pull off an event such as this is quite an accomplishment! We’re looking forward to making it bigger and better next Halloween. We’d even like to get other RHC’s involved.”

The haunted house proved to be a great precursor for the Fall and Halloween season. The sights and sounds that came from North Hall on that chilly October night will remain in the minds of some Aquinas students for a time long after.
RBC Purchase Provides Flexibility for Growing AQ Campus

By Pamela Najor

Q. So, what year are you, Freshman, Sophomore...?
A. Well...ah...well, a Freshman.
Q. Oh, so what dorm do you live in?
A. North Hall.
Q. North Hall? Are you sure you go to Aquinas?
Yes, and North Hall isn’t exactly a dorm or even a residence hall, it’s more like a house. It was originally part of The Reformed Bible College but now it’s ours.

North Hall as well as Geneva Hall are just two of the eleven buildings formally owned by RBC, but are now officially property of Aquinas College as of November 11, 1988.

“It began as sort of a fluke,” said Sr. Nathalie Meyer,Aquinas’ Vice President for Administration. “Aquinas was looking to expand the campus some way, initially to provide more housing opportunities. At the same time, RBC was deliberating the idea of selling its campus and expanding somewhere else in the Grand Rapids area.” Sr. Meyer began working on a proposal just last February. And in May, she along with the other nine members of The Aquinas Board of Trustees, discussed the idea with the trustees of RBC. But neither took a complete interest in the proposal until early June when RBC had decided that the move would be beneficial to them as well.

On July 12, RBC officials agreed to the suggested contract plans that Aquinas had to offer. The negotiation was acceptable to both sides. The cost of $6 million is to be paid interest-free over long-term payments. It is expected to be covered by a major capital drive and any donations. Tuition will not increase because of this expansion.

According to the contract, Aquinas should have possession of the entire RBC campus by fall of 1990. So that we will make immediate use of it, Sr. Meyer said, “We are planning for it now.” The addition “will help us balance out our campus and give us flexibility in the facilities program that we didn’t have before. As well as optional housing for students and ultimately take care of the parking problems.” Some other ideas are additional physical education facilities and cafeteria options, possibly even a child care center available for faculty, staff and students.

Overall, the extra space is intended to provide a little more elbow room to improve the livability in the resident halls as well as the academic buildings. Sr. Nathalie Meyer summed it up by saying, “the supporters and contributors to the college are very much in favor of this acquisition. And even though there was some concern if we could afford it or not, I really think it’s a necessary piece for the future.”

ELECTION DAY

On November 9th, a survey of our own Aquinas students and their opinions of the Presidential election was done. Here are the responses we received when students were asked the question: “What is your opinion on the outcome of the Presidential election?”

Steve Johnston, freshman: “Bush will make a good President and continue Reagan’s supply side economics.”

Tony Roest, senior: “Bush is a wimp, but I’m not too worried about losing my financial aid because the Democrats still control Congress.”

Katv Sturm, freshman: “Now that Bush is in office, I only get thirty dollars a week instead of fifty because my parents are worried about their taxes.”

Mike Edgerly, senior: “I feel we’re in for another four years of Reaganomics.”

David An, sophomore: “I wanted Duke to win!”

Joe Emanuelle, junior: “I wanted Dukakis. I just hope Bush can reduce the deficit.”

Mary Peters, junior: “I’m glad Bush won, I hate Democrats.”
The Spirit of Change

By Campus Ministry Staff

It's hard to describe a retreat experience in words that anyone who wasn't there will understand. Something happens "inside" that leaves you changed—sometimes dramatically and often creates a feeling of "well being" or "peace" or "acceptance of your confusion." One thing is certain! You come to know people in a new way, even good friends whom you thought you knew pretty well. Ask Matt Stilwell about that! I think that happened for all 26 people who went to Camp Henry in Newaygo for the November 4-5 overnight retreat.

The theme, "Winds of Change," selected by a committee of students back in October came to life through the stories of change as told by Eric Egeler (freshman), Tim Grant (sophomore), Bill Bissa (junior), and Therese Ziobro (senior). These 4 students spent time together before the weekend in order to put flesh and blood and even tears into a theme that took the group from Spring’s "Awakening" to Summer’s "Expanding through Fall’s "Exploring Roads" into Winter’s "Claiming of One’s Personal Goodness." There was quiet time before a fire and appreciation of nature by relaxing on the dock watching 7 white swans skim over the water.

Talents were discovered over the Saturday lunch hour—mimes, dances, impersonations and singers are ready for Broadway. Well, maybe for the next talent show here at AQ. Watch for the "Safety Measures" featuring Matt Stilwell, Rob Keller, Charlie May and Tim Grant. You're in for a treat—produced by this retreat.

Life isn't fair, it isn't easy; it's hard to be honest with yourself, and yet, when you take the risk to share your pain and make some changes, it's amazing how much others' identify with your experience and stand by you. Plenty of affirmation and support was felt and articulated by the community that was built around laughter, vulnerability, honesty, comradeship and the spirit of God.

If you see these people "grinning" at one another and hugging along the walk ways, ask then yourself about the retreat. Look for freshmen Staphanie Popp, Jennifer Redmond, Ronnie Tabbilos; sophomores Ann Searles, Mary Ann Musial, Chris Strand, Kathy Otto; juniors Liz Kenigsberg, Carol Reens, John Searles, Marlene Grant; seniors Pam Rizzo, Christian Fernando as well as Joy Swafford and Michele Pacholka. After listening to them, make a commitment to do something nice for yourself and sign up for the second semester retreats. You owe it to yourself to "let loose" and see what the winds of change have in store for you.

Mixing College Life With Family Life

By Campus Ministry Staff

One of the reasons that students go away to college, is to be on their own for awhile. For most students, this is the first time away from home for a long period of time. Thus it is not uncommon for students to be somewhat "homesick" for family life.

The goal of the St Thomas Family Life Project, "Adopt an Aquinas Student" is to provide a replacement family for those who would want it. The only requirement for the families, is to treat the student as it would their own.

Some of the benefits that students can get out of this are: 1) Information source about the Grand Rapids area, 2) Give support during difficult periods (exams), 3) Answer questions or give direction in areas which fellow students cannot. 4) Provide a temporary break from resident hall life (home cooked meal).

There is no formal structure to the program beyond matching students with families, and having the families invite the student over for dinner and introduce themselves. After that, its up to each individual student/family team, as to how they want to work things out.
Grand Rapids, Michigan, November 11, 1988—Bruce Springsteen, Sting and Tracy Chapman may not be appearing locally but the same objective applies for a Human Rights International group.

Increase awareness of Amnesty International and observe the 60th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

On December 10, a day of workshops, speakers, music, ethics, action and prayer will take place to honor the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Sponsored by Amnesty International Local Group 325, the event is being held at the Central Reformed Church, College at Fulton, Grand Rapids, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.

“Our objective is to increase awareness of Amnesty International’s technique of applying polite pressure to countries violating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to add additional names to that document,” said Andy Atwood, Amnesty International Local Group 325 coordinator.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights can be best described as incorporating everything from the spirit of brotherhood to the basic freedoms that Americans take for granted, which some countries who have signed the document don’t even offer. The day consists of five workshops:

—DOOM TO THE DEATH PENALTY with Richard Harder. This workshop examines the death penalty in the United States and will give suggestions for working in opposition.

—AN INTRODUCTION TO AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL with Hannelore Eck and Pat Brown. This is a learning workshop about Amnesty International, its organization, letter writing and ways of becoming involved in a personal way.

THE "DISAPPEARED" IN CHILE with Joan Laven-good, Caroline Clark and Marilyn Cook. This is a presentation of the human rights abuses in Chile over the last fifteen years, Amnesty International’s history with Dr. Ramiro Olvaries, stories about the "disappearance," a video tape viewing, poetry reading and a first-hand description of life in Chile.

—HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE STREETS OF GRAND RAPIDS with George Heartwell. This workshop will focus on local issues such as health care, housing and food. This will assist in developing an ethic for responsiveness to human rights here at home.

—LEARNING TO THINK ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS with Elisabeth Dreyfuss. Limited to 20 participants, this workshop will create a roll play experience focusing on human rights issues.

All five workshops, one hour each, will run from 10:15 to 11:15 A.M. and be repeated between 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Following a bag lunch from the Bun Basket, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., Elisabeth Dreyfuss will present a keynote address, 1:45 to 2:45 P.M., on “Impacting Human Rights in ’88.”

Dreyfuss, a member of the Board of Directors of Amnesty International, USA, is currently the Assistant Dean for Community Education about the Law at Cleveland State University Law School. Since 1974, she has been involved with Amnesty International as a Growth Coordinator, Death Penalty Coordinator and has filled many administrative committee positions including a membership on the Steering Committee for “Human Rights Now.”

From 3 to 3:45 P.M. Ramon Flores will present “A Political Prisoner Speaks About Human Rights.” Currently residing in the U.S. under political asylum from El Salvador, Flores will share his story of medical school, political activity, arrest, imprisonment and his release to the U.S. with the help of Amnesty International and the International Red Cross. Music from a group who is well recognized in this area, the Pillar of Fire Society, will take place from 4 to 4:45 P.M.

According to Atwood, their music incorporates “light folk rock with a conscience.”

To conclude this day of human rights awareness, an ecumenical prayer service, 5 to 5:15 P.M., will be held. Amnesty Group 325, organized for one and a half years, is one of several local groups within the state of Michigan. Group 325 has assisted in a bond release for a prisoner in Chile and is working on assisting in the release of a prisoner in Nepal.

Amnesty International is asking for donations of $5, but donations in any amount will also gladly be accepted for the entire day of human rights recognition.

For further information please contact Karen Kools at the SAC office.

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AQUINAS COLLEGE AND WXMI TV-17 ANNOUNCED September 13 that Stephanie Brown of Ceresco and Marcie Taylor of Detroit will be the first recipients of a new four-year minority scholarship to attend Aquinas. The scholarship is intended to encourage minority enrollment at Aquinas College and to qualify students for potential future broadcast positions through internship training at WXMI.

Aquinas College is committed to attracting talented minority students with the potential for academic success. The WXMI Scholarships will help provide financial aid to students who might not otherwise benefit from the excellence of an Aquinas Education,” said Dr. Peter O'Connor, President of Aquinas College.

Harold 0. Shively, President and General Manager of TV-17 explained that WXMI TV is not only helping to provide educational experiences for minorities; but, through the program’s intern opportunities, is attempting to develop more minority interest in broadcast employment.

An Aquinas committee awards the scholarship to minority students on the basis of their interest in the field of broadcasting. The candidates are recommended to the committee by the director of field study at Aquinas.

Stephanie Brown and Marcie Taylor, Recipients of the scholarship, were both involved in a number of extra curricular activities in high school.

Brown, whose 3.56 GPA assured her a place on her high school’s honor roll in every semester, managed to work 12 hours per week while participating in Track, Music and Spanish Club. Her position as Layout Editor of her high school yearbook influenced her long term goal of a career in graphic design or advertising.

Taylor held leadership roles in many organizations, her extracurricular activities included Booster Club, Foreign Language Club, Tab Club, and Social Committee among others. Taylor, who maintained a GPA of 3.24, especially enjoys creative writing.

Recipient of the scholarship will serve in their junior or senior year as an intern at WXMI and will be given priority consideration for employment at the station. While other interns will continue to learn broadcast operations under previously-existing minority programs, financial aid will be administered to scholarship recipients only.

“The scholarship is planned as an annual, on-going project of WXMI,” concluded Shively.

For more information, contact Monica Fatum at WXMI (664-8722) or Rick Cochran at Aquinas College (459-8281)
Music Abounds

Music in Kretschmer Recital Hall

By Therese D. Ziobro

If, in between all your studying and other commitments, you were able to attend some of the events presented by the Music Department since mid-term break, you know you’re fortunate! A wide variety of musical excellence was displayed by your fellow classmates over the past month!

For your entertainment, the Concert Choir and the Instrumental Ensemble presented a Sunday afternoon concert on October 30th in Kretschmer Recital Hall. During their performance, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Kathleen Leach, featured four student conductors: Dennis Rybicki, Debbie Muley, recipient, conducted “The Phantom of the Opera” by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

On the same evening of October 30th, the Aquinas Chapter of M.E.N.C. presented their first “Halloween Extravaganza.” Scenes from Macbeth, a film offered by Andrew Jefchek entitled “A Rose for Emily,” a dramatic reading of Byron’s “Darkness” presented by Dr. Roger Remington, symphonic musical interludes by Stravinsky and Berlioz, two handbell pieces written by Rupert Kettle, and the theme song of “The Phantom of the Opera” sung by soprano Brenda Campbell and tenor Mark Ellermatz, transformed the evening into a mystical and cultural prelude to Hallow’s Eve. Sr. Mary Ann Barrett, Charles Frydrych and Roger Remington also judged the “Best Costume” for the evening and awarded a $50 cash prize to be split between two ghoulish winners. If you missed this first “Halloween Extravaganza,” make sure you mark your calendars for next year’s Second Annual event!

On Sunday, November 6th, the Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Rupert Kettle, presented an excellent program. In addition to performing works by Philip Corner, Stuart Smith, John Bergamo and Rupert Kettle, the ensemble was joined by the Vocal Jazz Ensemble to perform two works entitled “African Welcome Piece,” by Michael Udow, and “Sulram” arranged by Kettle. A reception followed for the maximum capacity audience.

Finally, on Sunday, November 13th, the Music Department presented its annual “Fall Jazz Night” in Kretschmer Recital Hall. The Aquinas Vocal Jazz Ensemble headed off the evening with their “happening” smooth vocal harmonies. Under the direction of Steven J. Sulainis, the ensemble stood aside midway through their performance to premiere the new Woman’s Vocal Jazz Ensemble! Decked in blue satin and lace, eight Aquinas women sang to the hearts of their audience!

Following the Vocal Jazz Ensembles, the Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Ensemble took the show over and swung hard! Featuring improvisational soloists, the ensemble offered a sampling of styles from a funk/rock version of the Perry Mason theme to Mintzer’s spiritual-ballad “Lazy Day” to Nestic’sLatin “Coastline Cruise.” “Fall Jazz Night” was a dazzling, jazz-filled fun event. Be sure not to miss “Spring Jazz Night” scheduled for next semester! The jazz is light, easy to listen to and groove with, and surprisingly entertaining for all you “non-jazzers” out there. Your peers are playing and singing for you! Come support them!

Laura Courtney calls the “Operator” for some help on the line.

Tammy Huggins and Dan Reilly. Performing a total of nine selections, the group also utilized the talents of the Brass Ensemble on “Two Festival Hymns” arranged by John Rutter, and the talents of Dr. Nancy Summers, oboe, Sr. Mary Catherine Brechting, flute, Anthony Roest, tympani, and Dennis Rybicki, bass, on the “Eye Has Not Seen” by Marty Haugen.

The Instrumental Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Early, performed five selections, including “Trilogy,” “Slavonic Folk Suite,” “Cascade,” and “Coronation March.” Therese Ziobro, who was announced as a Music Departmental Scholarship
Aquinas this year and possibly ever. World renowned pianist Barbara Nissman gave the concert of a lifetime in Kretschmer Recital Hall, which was practically full with music lovers and non-music lovers alike. By the end of the evening, everyone had a deeper appreciation and love for the classical style presented to them. The program consisted of selections of the famous Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev (1891-1953). Known for his Romantic tradition in composing and for exploiting in his works the incredible range and diversity of the piano in this style, Ms. Nissman played the "cream of Prokofiev's crop". Her program consisted of seven pieces: Sonata No. 4 in C Minor, Op. 29, Five Sarcasms, Op. 17, Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 14, Sonata No. 9 in C Major, Op. 103, Sonata No. 10 in E Minor, Op. 137, Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 1, and concluded with Toccata in C Major, Op. 11. After a standing ovation, Ms. Nissman returned to play one encore and then received a beautiful bouquet of a dozen red roses from Mr. 'Bud' Kretschmer on behalf of the Music department. A reception was lavishly done by the Wege food services as the crowd mingled among themselves enjoying great food, talk, and a chance to meet Ms. Nissman and request an autograph or advice. Senior music student Anthony Roest stated, "Never in my four years at Aquinas have I attended an event as exquisite as the Barbara Nissman concert. From the moment she walked on stage, she had the audience totally captivated with her incredible talent. The reception following by all means added the perfect closing to the evening." Dr. Nancy Summers, Music Department Chairperson, was quite pleased with the evening and is already planning future performances of this stature for the Aquinas community.
ART, EXHIBITIONS, AND LECTURES

November 22
Writers' Workshop with Norman Ellis and Peter Lamborn Wilson. The Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts, 1064 Race St. NE, Grand Rapids, 454-7000. At 7:30 P.M. $10.00.


November 30

CONTEST
The Cameron Publishing Company will award prizes ranging from $75-$1500 for the best poems. The poet may enter as many poems as he likes; each poem must be typed or hand printed on one page and they must be mainly in English. The name and address must be printed at the bottom. Please submit $5.00 per poem for handling fees. Each winning entry will be published in the January 1989 issue of New Poets Anthology: Prizes will be awarded on or before Dec. 15, 1988. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1988. Poems cannot be returned. Mail entries to: Mr. Mike Neher, Contest Director, Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ, 86001.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."
Super Saint recognition was started to give students who are really involved a chance to be recognized for their outstanding personality, academic standing, club/organization participation, and athletic ability among other fine qualities. In this issue the candidate that were chosen were Therese D. Ziobro and Jeff Belmonte. Ballots for super saint candidates will be in each issue of the Times and two students will be chosen for each issue.

"As I eat, I live. I graduated from High school in 1982 and have since experienced many different aspects of life. If something doesn’t taste good, you eat it for whatever nutrients it has to offer and then you choose to try it again or you try something else. Choosing to attend college and to be a music major was but one aspect of my life. I actively choose to savor the experience and apply myself totally. Seeking new experiences and living enthusiastically is my overall goal. Sharing my talents is my overall concern."

Therese D. Ziobro, a senior here at Aquinas majoring in music, transferred to Aquinas from Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

"I chose to attend Aquinas partly due to its fine reputation and partly because of its Music program’s affiliation with the Grand Rapids Jazz Community."

She plans to get her Bachelor of Music Education and work as a Band Director. Therese plays many instruments; her major instrument is the saxophone. On campus she plays in the AQ Jazz Ensemble, Instrumental Ensemble, Improv Combo and Girls Vocal Jazz. There are many clubs and organizations Therese is involved in on and off campus. At Aquinas she is Vice President of MENC, on the Club and Organization Council, contributing writer to the Aquinas Times, in the French Club, in the Vocal Jazz Club, on the Covenant House Committee and he is involved in Campus Ministry.

"The student retreat that was just recently held November 4th and 5th at Camp Henry in Newago, was my most memorable event at Aquinas. The friendships made and the catharsis experienced was extremely uplifting."

Campaigning for environmental conservation and Protection is a great interest to Therese; she is involved in many organizations designed for this purpose. Therese is involved in many musical organizations off campus, she has played as a professional musician for people such as Jim Nabors, Gloria Loring, Rich Little and many more. In addition, she plays in the Larry Wojik Orchestra piece dance band, and others. Therese was originally from Farmington; however, now she makes her home on Duck Lake in Interlochen. Her parents Nancy and Don Lund reside in Traverse City.

Jeff Belmonte, a senior here at Aquinas majoring in Business and Economics, transferred here from Muskegon Community College.

"The education is very intensive and more thorough [here] than at a large college where students are get lost in the crowd."

Jeff’s career goal is to become a successful corporate executive for a large international firm. He participates in many clubs and organizations on campus. This is his second year as a senator on the Community Senate. He is on the budget committee this year, a slight chance from last year when he was chairman of the general activities committee. Last year Jeff was involved in Campus Ministry and CAVA. This summer he participated in beach volleyball tournaments on Lake Michigan. Presently he is ‘keeps himself busy by becoming involved in the Fitness Club, the Club and Organization Council, and by being President of the Men’s Volleyball Club. This year the Volleyball Club, with the help of the senate, has organized enough practice equipment and uniforms to allow Aquinas to compete with schools such as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Calvin College and many more. Further more as an instrumentalist Jeff plays trumpet in the Aquinas Jazz Ensemble."

"GALA weekend last year was my fondest memory of Aquinas because my mother and grandmother came up to meet my friends and members of the faculty. I was really proud to show her Aquinas."

Jeff is one of a set of triplets who lives in Muskegon with his mother.

"There is no possible way to ever duplicate the strength and dedication that my mother has shown in raising her family, facing the circumstances that she has. I just try to in some way pattern my life after her. If I have learned and can use a third of what my mother has taught me I think I will be alright"
The Detroit Red Wings are one of the finest franchises in hockey. They have been a very classy organization for many years and have recently put together a good, competitive team. The sad thing about the Red Wings is that most people hear only of the off-ice problems the Wings have encountered thus far this year. The problem, of course, is the situation regarding Bob Probert’s alcohol troubles. Probert has been in and out of alcohol rehabilitation programs for the length of his stay in the National Hockey League.

Probert has a very serious problem. He does not consider himself an alcoholic however, he has had alcohol related problems. Whether he is or isn’t an alcoholic is a judgement only Probert can make. For this reason believe his own assessment and don’t see him as an alcoholic. The point of the matter is the attention that Probert’s off-ice actions have been getting.

The press is the only one to blame for the over-emphasis on one man’s plight. Their is no question that Probert is one of the top three players on the Red Wings and his absence has hurt the club. However, the press seems to be going way beyond that point. They are playing up all the problems that the Wings encounter as a spin-off of Probert’s troubles. Rumors have been printed in the papers as if they were complete facts. One report claimed that Probert was in serious financial trouble. The claim stated that he had sold his riverfront apartment and put his car and boat up for sale. However, his agent was later quoted as saying that he had advised Probert to move out of the apartment and that the car was up for sale long before his troubles started. He also stated that Probert was in no trouble financially.

The sad thing about this is that the reports of Probert’s financial woes were unfounded and not researched yet, they received very prominent coverage in the press. However, who knows what the consequences of these financial difficulties didn’t exist the story was buried on a back page where few casual observers would ever read it. This gives kids an even worse view of a hero.

The man is a human being which entitles him to some mistakes. His mistakes, without question, are much more serious than the average. One thing, though, that many people don’t realize is that this man is just 20 years old. Try dealing with fame and fortune at that age without making a few mistakes. The way he has, you wouldn’t have done better. But, as long as Probert is around, he will have you every driven by a bar late at night and seen the parking lot filled with cars. How many of the people driving those cars do you honestly believe are sober enough to drive legally? Multiply that by the number of bars in the area and think for a minute. Bob Probert is not the only drunk driver in the world. He is also not the only problem drinker in the world. He is definitely not the only irresponsible person in the world. His mistakes are very serious and could be deadly, no question about that. He, however, is not the only one making such mistakes. The fact that he has been caught for drunk driving shows that he should stop. He has to take responsibility for his actions. But, how many executives at Ford who were found to have drinking problems and were suspended, without pay, indefinitely would be able to deal with that. Add to that seeing your name in the paper as the prime alcoholic in the city as well as the main reason for the city’s hockey team being to a slow start. I don’t know that any of these executives would have pulled strings to get themselves checked into Betty Fords alcohol rehabilitation clinic. How many of them would seek help from two professionals in Canada as well as working out to prepare themselves to work again.

He has realized that he has a problem. He now has to deal with it and go on with his life. What many people overlook is that to really overcome his problem he must do it in his normal daily routine which means working. He needs a sense of support and worth from fans and players and to ignore the press.

Alcohol abuse is a very serious problem and can ruin a person. However, in Bob Probert’s case I think the attention has been a detriment more so than the alcohol has. I applaud the Red Wings for suspending Probert so he could seek help. Personally, I now applaud them for reinstating Probert. Give him a fair chance and keep the media away from Probert and he will succeed in life and will win a Stanley Cup.

Men’s IM Football-Battles of the Best

The more things change, the more they stay the same—and so it went in men’s I.M. football this year. Upperclassmen-led teams again dominated play as younger teams got their first taste of how seven man touch football is played.

On the first day of play, the defending Superbowl champions T&B #69 trounced the Grafenberg’s as last year’s other Superbowl participants, the “Mama’s Boys”, had an easy win over Wild West. In other action, the Dudley-Do-Rights, who were paced by the flashy play of Matt Tilton and Loren Pomeroy, lost to the Guy-No-Collefe-ists.

After four games, only two teams remained unbeaten. The two teams, the “Mama’s Boys” and T&B, met in a rematch of last year’s Superbowl. On a cold and snowy Sunday afternoon, the teams played to a six-six tie.
SPORTS

Staying Fit the Fun Way

By Joan O'Neill

Within the last decade a large emphasis has been placed upon staying in shape and maintaining a healthy diet. While in college, it is easy for one to become too busy to exercise or too hungry to worry about nutrition. Here at Aquinas the members of The Fitness Club do their best to fight that ever present urge to become lazy, while at the same time still have fun, by sponsoring various events during the year centered around the idea of better health.

The Fitness Club had their first meeting early in the year where approximately forty people attended and many more signed up as being interested in the Fitness Club. The nominating and electing of officers also took place at this meeting. The Fitness Club is under the guidance of: Randy MacGeorge, Advisor; Kelly Glynn and Tom Brayman, Co-Chairpersons; Joan O'Neill, Secretary; and Amy Peters, Treasurer.

One of the first things that the Fitness Club did this year was set up regularly scheduled aerobics sessions in the Residence Halls. Jenny Dietz first started these sessions for residents on St. Joseph's third floor. Every Sunday and Wednesday night a group of students would congregate in the lower lobby of St. Joseph Hall and exercise to various aerobics tapes. Soon the sessions were open to any interested student. A similar program has been organized in Regina Hall and is scheduled to start up in the near future under the guidance of Michelle Knabe.

The Fitness Club also sponsored a rollerskating trip on Thursday, November 17th. The cost was only $3, and members of the Fitness Club were able to receive an additional $1 off.

In the future, the Fitness Club will be co-sponsoring another Ford Fieldhouse Night with BACCHUS. This event is scheduled for January 31st. Also, several workshops are being planned to better inform students in the areas of health and fitness. These include workshops on nutrition, weightlifting, and alcohol/substance abuse. The Fitness Club also sends out a newsletter to all of its members to keep them posted as to what's happening with the club.

Anyone interested in joining the Fitness Club should contact one of the officers, fill out a membership form, and then turn it back in. The events sponsored by the Fitness Club can be attended by anyone, but to receive any of the benefits that the members receive, a Membership form must be filled out and turned in.

If you have any questions or if you would like to suggest an event that the Fitness Club could sponsor, call any of the officers.

Slopes on the Minds of Many

By Joan O'Neill

There are a variety of clubs and organizations one could choose from here at Aquinas to become more actively involved on campus. This list includes: the Theatre Club, the Literary Club, the Fitness Club, the Yearbook, and Student Senate, to name a few. Most of these clubs have been active for many years now, but there is one club, not previously mentioned, which was just recently formed: The Ski Club.

Chaired by Jamie Hamp, the Ski Club is looking for ski enthusiasts who have their own equipment. The Ski Club will be having a table in front of Wege Cafeteria in the near future to enable potential members to sign up.

On the agenda for this year are overnight ski trips to Boyne Mountain and Caberfe Resort, both in Northern Michigan.

Frequent trips to Canonsburg, a ski resort not far from Aquinas, are also being planned. The Ski Club is also looking at the possibility of taking a trip out West to Colorado in the early spring.

The officers for the 1988-89 Ski Club are: Jamie Hamp, Chairperson; Tim Meyer, Co-Chairperson; and Andrea Gray, Secretary/Treasurer. The advisor is Jim Alton.

Meetings will be scheduled in the future, and anyone interested in being in the Ski Club should attend. Those with questions should call Jamie at ext. 6255 or Tim at ext. 6004.

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Successful Season Ends on Sour Note
By Brian Rizzo

Volleyball season ended on a somewhat sour note for the lady Saints as they suffered two heartbreaking losses in their final two matches. However the season as a whole was a success featuring a very solid second half.

Coming off a tough road defeat to U of M Dearborn the Saints showed a lot of character as they reeled off four consecutive victories only one of which went more than two games. The streak began with a 2-0 (15 - 7, 15 - 4) victory over Wright College. This was followed up with 3-1 victory against the host Rosary College. The Saints then knocked off Knox College in two games and followed that win up with an impressive 2-0 blowout of Judson. The tournament ended with St. Francis defeating Aquinas for the championship leaving the Saints with a second place finish.

Things continued on the downside for one more game as Northwood won three out of four games to send the Saints down to their second straight defeat. Madonna College then took the Saints the distance before bowing to defeat. It took five games for the Saints to pull out a victory over their stubborn opponents.

Illinois Institute of Technology handed the Saints a straight sets loss with three identical scores of 10-15. Aquinas rebounded to win three straight over Central State, U of Dearborn, and the University of Wooster before being knocked off by Saginaw Valley and Tri-State. Concordia, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Albion were quickly defeated by the hot again Saints.

The second to last game of the season was a tough 2-1 loss against Elmhurst College. The final match of the season was also one of the toughest for the Saints to swallow. Hope College sneaked by the Saints in the opening game by a tight 16-14 score. The ladies then showed their true determination as they fought Hope to the brink before falling to a heartbreaking 22-2 defeat.

The 1988 season was a very successful one for the Saints as many individual and team records were broken. Aquinas also managed second place finishes in three tournaments, a quarterfinal finish in the Calvin tournament, and a first place finish in the Saints' own tournament.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology tournament Pat Morse and Jill Critz were named to the all-tournament team. Shawn Pearson and Vonda Nagelkirk were both named all-tournament players at the Rosary College and U of M Dearborn tournaments.

In addition to these accomplishments Nagelkirk, Morse, Pearson, and Stephanie Gilbert received all-state honors.

Rosters

As Fall closes and Winter creeps in, we have our fine Basketball program getting underway here at Aquinas. Take part in the school spirit and cheer on your friends and team members as they embark on another successful season.

Men's Varsity Basketball
Brian Jacobs-Senior
Jimmy Edwards-Junior
Scott Kraiza-Junior
Paul Lauer-Junior
Tim Critchlow-Sophomore
John Morris-Sophomore
Jason Myers-Sophomore
Troy Pelak-Sophomore
Ed Yeo-Sophomore
Ron Holley-Freshman
Kris Laskay-Freshman
Pete Roehm-Freshman

Women's Varsity Basketball
Alese Keiser-Senior
Deb Anderson-Senior
Cheryl Dozier-Senior
Deb Stanfield-Senior
Julie Greene-Junior
Cheryl Weise-Junior
Brenda McNeil-Junior
Kristin Triban-Junior
Jill Zelley-Junior
Joyne VanOplymen-Junior
Katy Gilty-Sophomore
Marie Bridges-Sophomore
Mary Bridges-Sophomore
Holly Hussey-Sophomore
Sue Butchart-Freshman

Men's JV Basketball
Tom Ames-Freshman
William Armstrong-Freshman
Darin Cook-Freshman
Ron Holley-Freshman
Kendall Hudson-Freshman
Shawn Markham-Sophomore
Todd Pelak-Freshman
Toby Powers-Freshman
Pete Roehm-Freshman
Derek Schafran-Freshman
Terry Simmons-Freshman
Jason Thordal-Freshman
Ron VanSurgsum-Sophomore
Michael Walker-Freshman

Women's JV Basketball
Sue Golla-Freshman
Nancy Dombroski-Freshman
Heather Woodcox-Freshman
Iona Touchette-Freshman
Christy Tessmer-Sophomore
Trish Henry-Freshman
Ann Howard-Freshman
Koral Mark-Freshman
Lyn Burton-Sophomore
Chris Dick-Freshman
Kristin Katch-Freshman
Sue Deyoung-Freshman

The girls tennis team has openings for a few experienced players. Please contact coach Julie Calvin at 458-4148 or the Athletic department about tryouts.
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were the duo which called themselves Shake-n-Bake. Twins Mary and Marie Bridges sang, danced, and "pushed it" with all they had.

After a brief intermission, in bopped the Partridge Family! Karrie Mahoney, Laura Stupilsonis, Roberta Govaire, Rich Deddo, Aaron Molenoda, and Johnny Burke all clad in bright polyester sang "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" while playing on hand-made Partridge Family instruments. Next came the "Not So Blue Brothers", Johnny Wallace and Pete Palazzolo. These guys hammed it up in the well-known black suits, dark sunglasses, and hats of the infamous Blues Brothers while singing, "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love." A cartwheel or two was even attempted! Then, in filed Otis Day & The Knights singing, "Shamma Lamma Ding Dong." Otis, impersonated by Scott Crowley, shined in the solo spotlight while John Osborne, John Kunkel, and Mario Orsini, better known as "The Knights" gave the audience some "Shamma Lamma's" in the background. In came Cherie Devitt next with an explosive performance of Pat Benatar's "Treat Me Right". Dave Truskowski jammed on his air guitar and went so far as to do the splits in the middle of the song. Tony Roost and Dennis Rybacki backed up on drums and bass guitar. Last, but certainly not least, was the unforgettable performance of Judas Priest singing "Johnny B. Good". Dry ice filled the stage as lead singer Loren Pommer bustled through a Judas Priest sign. Josh Goldsmith on the sidelines acted as a "judge's interpreter" holding cards that had the lyrics of the song on them. Matt Stilwell, Jim Monteruse, Dan O'Neil and Marve Calindo dressed in spandex, bandanas, jeans and the like, imitated the band while rocking the Fieldhouse. To climax the song, Loren Pommer came out with a snake coiled around his neck.

Judges Jennifer Dietz, Burt Montiegel & Co., Steve Strobel, and Fr. Tom Johnston had a tough decision to make. Each band was judged by their creativity, showmanship, audience response, and lip synchronization. Winning a $15 third place was Shake-n-Bake. Second place, along with $25 was Judas Priest. Finally, the $50 first place slot went to Pat Benatar.

Exclaimed freshman Chris Penkala, "I thought it was pretty well organized but I didn't necessarily agree with the judge's decisions."

"All of the hands were really energetic and the energy helped make it an enjoyable evening," stated sophomore Kim Mackniesh. "I think it would have been hard to be a judge, though."

Perhaps freshman Stephanie Popp sums it up best: "I liked the variety of songs performed. The RA's did a really good job of putting the whole thing together. I really felt like dancing when I left!"

Aquinas. I hope we're doing the same for others." After a full day of tours, the Advisory Board members do follow-up's on the students they helped that day so the prospective students know they are still important to the school even after their campus day visit. It is the hopes of Admissions that the enrollment increase Aquinas has been experiencing these past few years will keep growing as a result of this work.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

2. Night of the Creeps Third Dimension, by Don't Look (Andrews & McMeel, $16.95) For kids 9-12 years.
5. Patriot Games, by Tom Clancy (Doubleday, $20) A paperbound thriller.
7. Falstaff\r\n\r\n8. The Belvedere Women, by II V. C. Andrews (Pocket, $4.95) A woman's past catches up with her in Fallen Hearts.
9. Feeling Good, by David D. Burns (Touchstone, $8.95) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.


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