Scenes from GalaWeek

Chaffee takes over as new Academic VP

By Molly Czarnecki

A new Academic Vice President, Dr. Donald Chaffee, has joined the Aquinas College community to aid in its growth and development.

As Academic Vice President, Chaffee is responsible for, as he puts it, “just about everything.” In fact, this is not far from the truth. His responsibilities include maintaining curriculum, faculty, student life, campus ministry, student activities, intercollegiate and intramural sports, maintaining student records, the Aquinas Institute and the Graduate programs. “There is only so much one person can do. I look at it as turning people loose and eliminating barriers.”

Chaffee’s first teaching job was as an instructor in economics at Middlebury College in Middlebury Vermont, where he acquired his masters degree in Economics. It was a small liberal arts college, much like Aquinas, the only difference being Middlebury lacks religious affiliation. Chaffee enjoyed the small college atmosphere but found it hard to deal with “dead ghosts” from his time as a student. He then decided to move on to a bigger college, the University of South Carolina.

Teaching economics was rewarding, but the atmosphere of the school became frustrating. “The school’s perspectives were biased by intercollegiate sports. They wanted to become a sports school at the cost of hurting academia.”

During the time he spent at South Carolina, a new aspect of his life was discovered - running. He and a group of six faculty members began running together and...
After a summer of moving the office, assembling a staff, and conquering the Maclntosh, the Aquinas TIMES is now fully up and running. Our first two issues were specials, and this is our first in the regular format (16-page, monthly).

We would like to express our thanks to the Community Senate, which has been extremely cooperative. The TIMES is funded almost completely by the Senate, and, thanks to them, this is our first year that we've been able to pay writers and photographers. We would like to thank Meg Langenfeld, a former student, now Executive Music Coordinator for WKJQ, for graciously providing us with music reviews for this year's issues. Her column is entitled "I don't know much about music, but...", though we know differently.

At the beginning of the term, we held interviews for the writing and photography positions. Over thirty people applied, and we regretted that we were only able to hire five paid staffers. Work and/or ideas from everyone, however, is still extremely essential to putting out a successful paper, so those who wish to be involved on a volunteer basis are welcome and appreciated.

In this issue, we would like you to pay special attention to two columns on the opinion page. The first, by Dr. Eric Beversluis, concentrates on the value of a liberal arts education, for reasons other than getting a high-paying job. The second is by Aquinas Senior, Paul Perry. Perry's article is entitled as a letter to the Freshmen, and appeals to them to try to do better than we have to make a lasting impression on this campus.

In addition, we have features on the new WEECare and Child Development Center programs. These stories, by Angela Pulco and staff writer Sandra Erskine, respectively, focus on a growing concentration on early childhood concentration at Aquinas.

In addition, I would like you to notice Timothy Golomb's article on the World Affairs Council. I have been a member for two years, and have seen some brilliant speakers.

The objective of the Council is to increase the awareness of international issues, and foreign policy. This is accomplished through programs that are intended to educate citizens through lectures. Each of these lectures will focus on different regions of the world.

The Council's agenda for the 1989-90 program is "Focus on Asia." Included in these presentations are Ambassador and Mrs. Leonard Woodcock, Ambassador Woodcock was the first American ambassador appointed to the People's Republic of China. He also was an American envoy to China, and chief American negotiator for Formal Diplomatic Relations with China. Mrs. Woodcock worked with The U.S. Dept. of State, and at the U.S. Liaison Office in Beijing. They will lecture on "Sino-U.S. Relations Now". Also included in the program schedule are Yoshie Ogawa, Staff Vice President of Overseas Taiwanese Affairs will speak on "The Changing Role of Women In Japan". Han-Ching Chen, the Director of the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) of Overseas Taiwanese Affairs will speak on "The DPP and Democratization in Taiwan." There will be two films discussing China and Taiwan.

The West Michigan branch of the Council, and Executive Director Chris Olson encourage and extend an invitation to the Aquinas community to take an active role in the Council.
Truman scholarship open to Aquinas sophomores

by Gary Eberle

Aquinas College is seeking current sophomores who wish to compete for the Harry S. Truman scholarship, a federally-administered, competitive four-year scholarship for which Aquinas may nominate up to three students.

Each year, the Harry S. Truman Foundation awards 98 scholarships nationwide, one to a student from each state in the union and U.S. protectorates and 39 at-large awards. The scholarships are intended for students who intend to pursue a career in some form of public service at the municipal, state or federal levels.

The scholarship awards provide $7,000 per year for four years for selected candidates towards their junior and senior years in college and their first two years of graduate school.

According to Malcolm McCormick, administrator of the Harry S. Truman Foundation, only 28 students from Michigan were nominated last year from 15 colleges in the state and the total number of nominations for the 98 awards averages about 700 per year.

Nominees must:
- be current full or part-time sophomores;
- plan on being full-time juniors next year;
- have a college G.P.A. of at least 3.0;
- be U.S. citizens or nationals;
- be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service.

For further information on the Harry S. Truman Scholarships nominations, please call Gary Eberle at Aquinas extension 4486.

Final selection of up to three nominees from Aquinas will be made by a committee composed of Aquinas faculty members.

Adult children of alcoholics group to meet weekly

TIMES staff

One out of every eight Americans, about 30 million people, grow up in alcoholic households, according to the children of Alcoholics Foundation.

Until recently, children of alcoholics were considered no different than other children with family difficulties. The problem was largely ignored, as the focus was usually placed on the rehabilitation of the alcoholic parent. But that's all changing.

Today, professionals recognize the special problems and needs of children of alcoholics, and family-oriented therapy has become a major focus of alcoholism-rehabilitation.

Treating the problem begins, of course, with identifying the problem. Child therapists say that the most difficult step in healing is for the child to openly accept the problem and begin to communicate the accompanying sadness and anger. Out of love and fear, most children try to keep family problems a secret. Believing that they are the only ones with a problem and that they are somehow to blame, children with drinking parents often hide behind a wall of denial and defensiveness.

An informational six week group is being held on campus for anyone who is an adult child from an alcoholic or dysfunctional family. Mary Bennette of Forest View Psychiatric Hospital will be presenting information. After the conclusion of the group, a support group will be formed of interested participants.

Meetings will be in AB 103 on Tuesday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:30 beginning September 26. If you are interested for yourself or a friend, feel free to come to one or all the sessions.
**Features**

**Residence halls see many improvements**

*By Pam Strobel*

The Residence Life Department is excited about the new year and what is in store for all students living on campus. Here is a glimpse of the various highlights to the residence halls.

Aquinas offers its students four centers of living. Regina, St. Joseph and Hruby Halls are the traditional on-campus residences. Our newest housing options are the East Campus Program Houses which provide alternative living arrangements for students wishing to initiate a service project for the Aquinas or Grand Rapids community. Each of these living units are an integral part of the College's learning environment, as well as centers for much of the campus social activity.

All of the residence halls were refurbished in some manner this past summer. Individual student rooms, entire floors, the main lounge of Regina and the living rooms in Geneva and North Halls were freshly painted. In addition, new carpeting beautifies the Regina and North Hall lounges and various student rooms. One addition can be seen at the front desks when one enters Regina and St. Joseph Halls. Both front desks have new forms. Artwork adorns the front lobbies and lounges as well.

Two of the largest additions are the electric Kurswell pianos which are located in Regina and St. Joseph Hall lounges. The purchase of these pianos are the result of two basic factors: student requests to have pianos in the lounges and available funds from the residence hall repairs account as a result of low vandalism throughout the hall last year.

The Residence Life Staff also has its new faces. Timi Hough is the new Director of Regina Hall. She assumes Pam Strobel's responsibilities in Regina. Hough comes to Aquinas after three years in Admissions at Hillsdale College.

Strobel has been promoted to her new role as Area Director for East Campus and the Assistant Director of Residence Life. She lives with her husband in what is known as the "Fulton House," which is one of the RBC acquisition properties.

Randy MacGeorge will continue in his role as Director of St. Joseph Hall. He will also assume more responsibilities in the business operations of the residence halls this year.

The professional staff is extremely proud of the Resident Advisor (R.A.) Staff. These men and women will serve as peer advisors and role models.

The Department of Student Development has allocated funds to hire a Commuter Advisor (C.A.) who will be charged with the task of providing assistance and enthusiasm to the commuters. This position stems from a concern by students and staff to help commuters feel more of a part of the Aquinas Community. Christina Flowers has been chosen as the Commuter Advisor this year. She will be working with the East Campus Resident Advisor Staff.

**Chaffee** *(from page 1)*

eventually ran their first marathon together.

The next stop on Chaffee's journey to Aquinas was Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. He spent two years there teaching economics. He arrived in the country at a turbulent time in history. Africa was not the safest place to be, but Chaffee did make it home in one piece.

Chaffee knew no native languages and knew little about the country when he arrived. "The way I met students outside of the classroom was through my running. I ran daily with a group of students and even earned the equivalent of my letter in running and swimming."

After Africa, Chaffee found his way to San Francisco State University. This institution was a large, public, semi-urban institution. "Because of its location, San Francisco State had a large number of continuing education students. I came to enjoy teaching them and respected them for coming back to start or finish up their education."

Being located on the outer fringes of the city, San Francisco State didn't have all benefits the city had to offer. So, Chaffee again made a move. This time, it was to Golden Gate University in San Francisco, a better place to take advantage of what the city had to offer.

He enjoyed Golden Gate and his experiences there. He started out as a faculty member, then became the chairperson of the Department of Economics. He soon became the Dean of the Undergraduate College, and finally the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

It was, however, a large system of schools and bureaucratic. He had wanted to live in the Bay Area, but now was tired of the traffic and city life.

"Ironically, I visited Aquinas eight years ago when attending my wife's sister's basketball game. So, I was aware of Aquinas when I saw the job listed in The Chronicle of Higher Education."

Chaffee was impressed with the people he met at Aquinas and saw many interesting challenges and things going on. "I missed the campus atmosphere while I was at Golden Gate, there is no contact in a social environment like at Aquinas."

Being from the Detroit area, Chaffee isn't a stranger to Michigan living. His wife is from Lansing and much of her family lives there. This was another inspiration for the move north.

Chaffee enjoys the atmosphere of Grand Rapids and Aquinas for himself and his family which includes three children ages two, four and six. "They love to ramble around the campus looking for the numbered stakes. They don't care what kind of tree it marks but only what the number is."

His children also became Aquinas fans when attending a volleyball game. "I had to stop my oldest son from calling the other team 'The Bad Guys'."

Chaffee enjoys the change he has made to Aquinas. "I feel as though I'm picking up two families here. My wife's family and the Aquinas family."

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OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1 1989
Aquinas opens day care for employees, students

By Sandra M. Erskine

Alwylda Murphree, director of the new child care center at Aquinas states that she learned of the director’s position from one of her three college aged children. Her children thought she needed something to keep her busy. once the three of them left for college in the fall; they did not want her to be "lonely." Murphree was attracted to the director's position when she found out the child center was going to be very essential in creating community spirit which would enable the students to receive intensive support from their fellow house mates," said Winkler.

Although volunteering is satisfying itself, Winkler feels that living in a house will help create a family feeling among the women volunteers. "The volunteers' service along with living, together can be very essential in creating community spirit which would enable the students to receive intensive support from their fellow house mates," said Winkler. Winkler was so impressed that he wanted to incorporate program houses into the Aquinas campus. When Aquinas was given the opportunity to purchase the property of the Reformed Bible College — which included five houses that were to be used as residence halls — Winkler grew even more eager to start program houses here. "Aquinas students have a level of commitment to people with needs on and off campus — and program houses will serve as a continuation of Aquinas' spirit of caring beyond its own borders," said Winkler.

Volunteering and Aquinas College seem to be synonymous. The newest and most diverse volunteer program on campus is the Wee Care program. This program differs from others, because the majority of its members live in an East Campus house called North Hall.

The program house is the brainchild of Brad Winkler, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Development. After observing program houses operating on the campus of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio Winkler was so impressed that he wanted to incorporate program houses onto the Aquinas campus. When Aquinas was given the opportunity to purchase the property of the Reformed Bible College — which included five houses that were to be used as residence halls — Winkler grew even more eager to start program houses here. "Aquinas students have a level of commitment to people with needs on and off campus — and program houses will serve as a continuation of Aquinas' spirit of caring beyond its own borders," said Winkler.

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Wee Care volunteers are excited about their new program. Volunteer Mary Pat Holtgrieve, sophomore, explains, "It only takes three to five hours a week which isn’t a lot of time and I like to work with kids." Bette Carruthers, sophomore added, "I want the kids to know that there are people out there who care for them, and want to help them grow.”

Last year North Hall resident, and this year program coordinator, Sandra Erskine, explains that most of the girls interested in starting the program enjoyed working with children and wanted to volunteer their time in that area. To be considered active members of Wee Care, volunteers must spend between three and five hours a week volunteering. To fulfill this requirement a member has many volunteer options to choose from: Big Sister/Big Brother with D.A. Blodgett, Mercy Respite Center, Ronald McDonald House, tutor children, or the Aquinas Child Development Center. Other basic membership requirements include: paying membership dues, being an Aquinas student, male or female, and participation in all fundraisers. Wee Care holds fund raisers to help cover general expenses. The first fund raiser held was a car wash on September 9, 1989 and the next fund raiser planned is an M&M sale.

At the programs first meeting held on August 20, 1989 members nominated and voted for an executive committee. Those elected include: President, Judy Freeland, Vice President, Tina Sanders, Secretary, Pamela Najor, and Treasurer, Jovita Warren.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Wee Care program should contact Sandra Erskine, or come to a Wee Care meeting. The next Wee Care meeting is scheduled for Sunday, October 8 at 9:00 p.m. at North Hall.

With the Wee Care program house being the first recognized and operational program house in the history of Aquinas, Winkler stated, "a lot of the credit goes to Sandra for putting the time and effort into the creation of Wee Care.” The Wee Care program members, as well as the Aquinas community awaits the task ahead of them, and hopes to achieve the goals set forth.

Aquinas opens day care for employees, students

By Sandra M. Erskine

Alwylda Murphree, director of the new child care center at Aquinas states that she learned of the director's position from one of her three college aged children. Her children thought she needed something to keep her busy once the three of them left for college in the fall; they did not want her to be "lonely." Murphree was attracted to the director's position when she found out the child center would be started from ground floor. The brand-new concept caught her eye. Murphree received her Bachelor of Science in 1967 from the University of Houston. She has since been involved in pre-school either as a lead teacher or assistant director.

When Murphree first assumed her position as director of the child center, she asked that the center not be referred to as a "day care center" but as a "child development center." Murphree believes that development of a child begins at birth, "life is a whole process of learning and experiences...we want to be there to meet their (the children's) needs."

The child development center is capable of caring for approximately 16 children in their first year of operation, depending on the needs of the Aquinas staff and students. The center is, as of now, limited to accommodating four infants, four toddlers and eight three and four year olds.

Three certified persons have been hired to work at the child center as full-time employees, one staff member for each age group of children. Each member of the staff will develop their own program. The infants will have a constant change of scenery and the same stimulation and environment as at home.

The toddler room will have a different theme every week. The toddlers will also begin a self-help program that include such activities as learning how to dress themselves.

Murphree feels a child's third birthday is usually the appropriate age to take the child out of the toddler room and put them into a pre-school setting, but if the child does not seem ready to move into the three and four year old room, the child will stay in the toddler room. The development center will not operate on the child age, but on the child development.

Murphree is looking forward to the opening of the child development center and "loves" the idea of the Wee Care program helping out. Murphree says, "Wee Care's enthusiasm is fantastic."

The child development center will be open to staff and students of Aquinas. There will be no "drop-ins" accepted, but the center will care for children on a half day basis. The center is located at the former Marywood Academy.
FEATURES

I don't know much about music but.....

By Meg Langenfeld

They twisted my arm a bit... it's still bruised... to write for the Times. They said, "Meg, you attended Aquinas," yeah, but; they said, "Meg, you're the EMC at WKLQ," true, but' they said, "Meg, we'll pay you." Okay, where do I start. First, although my musical knowledge is above average... like me (ah ha)... I'm not an authority. If you enjoy music, its "good." Some music is simply fun, some thought provoking and some just reeks.

My English profs would be proud of that excellent transitional sentence, especially since the 1st album The Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels. The 1st release's title climbing the charts, "Mixed Emotions," foreshadows the entire piece. Only 24 and raised on Country Music - don't ask, please - I'm not really a Stones fanatic, but this is their best in over ten years, or so I've been told. After "Dancing in the Streets: with Bowie, could you really get worse? Recorded in just 5 weeks, Mick and the boys have several good tracks, "Hold on to Your Hat:" and "Sad, Sad, Sad." However, songs like "Blinded by Love" create a yearning for the old Exile on Main Street. Mick hands lead vocals over to Keith Richards on "Can't be Seen" and "Slipping Away" which are alright. The album isn't by any means terrible, but the tolerable songs go on and on and on and on and okay. I'll stop. If you're into the Stones or want a memento of their current tour, buy it; everybody is.

With a couple Babies and Journey members mixed, the group Bad English won't fall flat. Yeah, I like them. Why? The 1st smash, "Forget Me Not" is actually the weakest on the album. John Waite's vocals jam in up tempo singles like "Best of What I Got" and "Lay Down." Killer ballads - "Price of Love" and the current release "When I See You Smile" distinctly echo, especially in the hearts of females. (Hint: Guys, for the that special date, they'll melt.) The primary writers consist of band members, Waite, Jonathan Cain, and Neil Shoen with some assistance from Ricky Phillips. Also, for an added benefit, and cd cover unfolds into a dandy little poster of the guys. John Waite is cool, but I have one suggestion for him-SUNLIGHT; his face appears painted with white-out. Anyway, the rumor swirling is they may grace G.R... and me... with their presence soon. A must see, and a must listen album.

Although Tom Petty is ugly as hell... perhaps I should be more blunt... his boyish grin slyly taunts a deeper scope of his music. Full Moon Fever isn't something you'd crank at a wild party; rather, its a thought provoking-up-tempo-yet relaxing-good-feeling...(could I think of any more adjectives?) music. The talents of George Harrison, Del Shannon and the legendary Roy Orbison add their magic. Roy's distinct voice crooning the background vocals is hidden. I suppose that's why they're called background. Tom specifically thanks Roy for his advice and support on the album; not to mention Quiche Lorraine, Kirk, Gibson, Gary Shandling and many many more. "Free Falling" is a super power ballad and possible the next release. Its also the track Guns'n'Roses' Axe Rose sang with Tom on the MTV Music Video Awards. Listen to the album before deciding. Full Moon Fever is great; moving along smoothly, especially with the "Attention CD Listeners" episode. I like it, so trust me, buy this. Would I lie to you? Only stretch the truth, perhaps, but never lie. I swear!

Finally to Pam in Academic Advising, Hi Mom! Until the next edition, keep jammin' (to 94.5 KLQ).

Multi-cultural student services expanded

By Joseph Bruneau

Two Aquinas alumni will soon be working side by side in the new office of Multi-Cultural Student Services (W.C.L.L.). Sharon E. Smith was hired for the position of minority student program coordinator in the summer. She has since been at work with students and in creating and overseeing programs to be funded by the "Bridge to success" grant.

Stella Ferris has recently been hired as Aquinas' minority counselor/recruiter. She will start her work on September 25. Once acclimated, her time spent on campus, compared to off campus work as a recruiter will be about half and half.

"Aquinas College and Aquinas students are fortunate to have two such dedicated and enthusiastic people working with us," said Paul Nelson, Dean for Student Development. Paul, in pointing out the importance for a broader enlightenment toward all varying cultures said: "Each culture represented speaks to a

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FEATURES

R.A.'s find job tough but rewarding

By Molly Czarnecki

Resident Advisors are on power trips and paid good money simply for bustling people. Some hold this idea as true when, in fact, the responsibilities of and R.A. are many. Their job description doesn't end when the rules are enforced.

The aspect that produces the most anxiety among R.A.'s is confrontations or discipline problems. "I am worried about finding the balance between making friends with the girls on my floor and also upholding the rules," explains sophomore Mary Lot Hiltgrieve, first year R.A. "They are great so far and everything is going well."

Another first year R.A., sophomore Chris Penkala has his "sophomore and first year R.A. are quiet." An additional aspect of R.A. responsibility is being a role model. This means following all rules at all times and always setting a positive example. This can be difficult when trying to establish relationships or just having fun. Senior Ed Grube, second year R.A. says "People start thinking of you as 'Ed the R.A.' They have a hard time separating the two and thinking of you as a person. They can't forget you like to have fun sometimes, too." Another problem with assuming a new role as an R.A., is the way in which they are viewed by old friends. Suddenly, the letters 'R.A.' are associated with your name. "When I became an R.A., I was worried about losing touch with old friends," states sophomore and first year R.A. Eric Bridge. "I was worried that they would view me different and see me as a different person when I'm not."

Programming is another R.A. duty. They must organize at least six programs on their floor and help in the planning of two hall wide programs. They must also support R.H.C. by attending meetings and activities. Also, when other organizations need volunteers or participants, they generally ask R.A.'s for help. "Trying to say 'no' is a difficult part of being an R.A. I get myself in deep with many projects," says sophomore and first year R.A. Aaron Molenda. "I can't refuse anything, so I end up overstepping my bounds."

A tedious part of R.A. life is paperwork. Incident reports, weekly assessments, accident reports, and maintenance requests are only a part of the paper shuffling that comes with the territory. "I must have filled out 200 maintenance requests this year, everything that could go wrong, maintenance wise, has," says senior Penny Morio, second year R.A.

Counseling and advising are usually main reasons people become Resident Advisors. "I have a deep concern to help people and to see them happy," says Molenda, and "in this job, there is a lot of opportunity to do that." Junior and first year R.A. Laurie Giddens agrees that helping people is a motivational factor for her. "I want to give back to my residents some of what the residence life staff has given me."

Resident Advisor's must get to know their residents so they can feel comfortable in approaching them when a problem does arise. "I like living in North Hall on East Campus because it is a small group of people to work with and grow close to," explains Morio. Sophomore and first year R.A. Katie Sturm also seems to enjoy knowing her floor members. "They're cool, we hang, it's tough."

Along with these responsibilities, R.A.'s are on duty a couple of weekends a semester and a few weekdays a month. They remain available in the residence halls in case of any problems. They also must work four hours a week at the front desk, attend weekly staff meetings and take a first semester semester called Staff Leadership.

These duties can seem overwhelming. Senior Bob Mason explains his reasons for coming back for a third year. "It's really interesting, to see the various groups and their different aspects. Every year my eyes get opened a little wider."

Other students that are taking on the challenge of being an R.A. for the first time are juniors Dawn Michaels, Vince Schreck, Wil Tubman, and sophomores Jenny Dietz, Jean Zegonski, Joe Stacey, Kier Ingraham, Adriane Sarto, John Reily, Janet Wiley, and senior Tammy Leto. Those returning resident advisors are seniors Kathy Otto, David An and senior Becca Marsh.

"AQ Grows" update

Aquinas College Grows, the campaign to advance Aquinas College, has passed its halfway mark in achieving its goal of $8 million. The Aquinas College Grows Campaign was formed in response to the growing needs of the school, with its three primary goals being the construction of a new library, providing state-of-the-art instrumentation for the Albertus Magnus Science Hall, and funding the recent purchase of the New Testament Bible College.

"We feel very encouraged," said Dr. Frank Bruno, Vice President for College Advancement. "I would like to thank the faculty with all my heart for the kindness and support they've given to the campaign."

The faculty's goal was to raise $90,000. They've gone above that in raising $120,000. "The Board of Trustees has been extremely supportive as well," Dr. Bruno continued. The Board of Trustees has raised $1.4 million, just short of their goal of $1.47 million.

"The first half is always easier to raise," Dr. Bruno pointed out. This is due to the fact that most of the large gifts are received during that time. Once the halfway mark has been passed, a campaign such as this tends to slow down and the goal takes longer to achieve. "The climate in Western Michigan for fund raising is exceptional," Dr. Bruno said.

The campaign is also hoping to achieve two other goals: to enroll 250 individuals in a Planned Giving Program by June 1990, and to increase the communication between Aquinas College and the Alumni of the school, as well as to increase the communication amongst alumni.

"I would also like to thank the President of Aquinas College, Dr. Peter O'Connor for all he's done for the campaign," said Dr. Bruno.

The campaign would also like to secure for Aquinas an adequate endowment to help fund student financial aid, attract and retain an eminent faculty, maintain its physical plant, and fund expanding programs.
Are you getting the most out of college?

By Dr. Eric Beversluis

A flier for a local college recently proclaimed:

"The most important question to ask any college: How many students are employed after they graduate? After all, that is why you’re going to college."

Is that really true? Is getting a job after college the reason for going to college? I have real problems with that notion, problems I’d like to share with Aquinas students. That advertisement misses much of the point of college education.

Imagine you were going into a cafeteria featuring food by the world’s greatest chefs. What if the owner tries to tell you that the only reason you’re there is to keep body and soul together? And what if he suggests that you should take only the most uninteresting and utilitarian dishes, since those do the most efficient job of keeping you alive?

Let’s see how that analogy applies to going to college. It’s important to realize that college is not, and has never been, primarily about getting a job after you graduate. The Greeks who invented the liberal arts college did not have to work at all. They were rich aristocrats who looked down their noses at the menial tasks involved in keeping body and soul together. Education for them was what you did when you did not have to work. Education was a visit to the world’s best restaurant when you didn’t have to worry about diet at all.

So why did the Greeks view the realm of higher learning as a cafeteria filled with the creations of the world’s greatest chefs, a veritable earthy garden of delights? Plato’s writings and Aristophanes’ plays have not survived for 2500 years because they helped people get better jobs. Just as our image, by Aquinas standards, of college means so much more than keeping body and soul together, so your local liberal arts college promises much more than a job when you graduate.

To understand this idea, you must see the difference between two kinds of value. A trip to the dentist is a painfully clear example of the one kind of value, of things that are valuable only as a way to get something else. Surely it is good to go to the dentist—but only because that’s how you avoid future pain from lost teeth, gum disease, and abscessed teeth. But when someone asks why you like to watch basketball games, you don’t point to some future benefit that will result. You say, “Because it’s fun” or something like that. In other words, you are saying that, unlike trips to the dentist, basketball is an activity that does not need to be justified by reference to some future situation.

The dentist, basketball is an activity that does not need to be justified by reference to some future situation. Where does education fit? Is it something worthwhile in itself, or is it...something like a trip to the dentist, something which only a masochist would do for its own sake?

"Where does education fit? Is it something worthwhile in itself, or is it...something like a trip to the dentist, something which only a masochist would do for its own sake?"

By Dr. Eric Beversluis

"Where does education fit? Is it something worthwhile in itself, or is it...something like a trip to the dentist, something which only a masochist would do for its own sake?"

Imagine you were going into a cafeteria featuring food by the world’s greatest chefs. What if the owner tries to tell you that the only reason you’re there is to keep body and soul together? And what if he suggests that you should take only the most uninteresting and utilitarian dishes, since those do the most efficient job of keeping you alive?

Let’s see how that analogy applies to going to college. It’s important to realize that college is not, and has never been, primarily about getting a job after you graduate. The Greeks who invented the liberal arts college did not have to work at all. They were rich aristocrats who looked down their noses at the menial tasks involved in keeping body and soul together. Education for them was what you did when you did not have to work. Education was a visit to the world’s best restaurant when you didn’t have to worry about diet at all.

So why did the Greeks view the realm of higher learning as a cafeteria filled with the creations of the world’s greatest chefs, a veritable earthy garden of delights? Plato’s writings and Aristophanes’ plays have not survived for 2500 years because they helped people get better jobs. Just as our image, by Aquinas standards, of college means so much more than keeping body and soul together, so your local liberal arts college promises much more than a job when you graduate.

To understand this idea, you must see the difference between two kinds of value. A trip to the dentist is a painfully clear example of the one kind of value, of things that are valuable only as a way to get something else. Surely it is good to go to the dentist—but only because that’s how you avoid future pain from lost teeth, gum disease, and abscessed teeth. But when someone asks why you like to watch basketball games, you don’t point to some future benefit that will result. You say, “Because it’s fun” or something like that. In other words, you are saying that, unlike trips to the dentist, basketball is an activity that does not need to be justified by reference to some future situation.

The dentist, basketball is an activity that does not need to be justified by reference to some future situation. Where does education fit? Is it something worthwhile in itself, or is it...something like a trip to the dentist, something which only a masochist would do for its own sake?"
The power of the pen
By Sandra M. Erskine

The women of North Hall have been taught a lesson—that you must learn to pick up after yourself because mom, or in this case, the department of housekeeping, will not be at your service for the rest of your life.

The dirty dishes that plagued the counters of the house last year now rest tidily in cupboards, the refrigerator appears to have no fungus growing on the shelves, the new carpet is vacuumed, the place is dust-free and the guest bathroom is sparkling (even if it is out of order). The residents of North Hall are now responsible for the cleaning of our home.

Last year, housekeeping would come to North and Geneva Halls to clean the "public" areas of the house; this included everything but bedrooms and bathrooms (with the exception of the guest bathroom at North Hall). The housekeeping crew did not mind cleaning Geneva Hall—but North Hall was another story. The housing department decided it was time for us to grow up and keep house for ourselves.

When the East Campus resident advisor presented the girls of North Hall with a cleaning schedule there was plenty of complaining. North Hall residents thought it was unfair that housekeeping cleans the lounges, hallways, stairwells and utility areas of the other residence halls, but will not clean those areas of the East Campus houses, after all East Campus residents pay tuition too.

Brad Winkler, Associate Dean of Student Development claimed in an interview earlier this year that he wanted the women of North and Geneva Halls to feel a sense of "ownership and responsibility." The women of North Hall then thought if we were going to be thought of as adults then we should not have a resident advisor (not that we want to get rid of Penny), housing does not agree.

So our house is clean and our dishes are put away—thanks to the cooperation of the residents and reminders from our R.A.—but the houses have not been supplied with any sort of equipment to clean the house with the exception of a vacuum sweeper that barely works. We have no glass, kitchen or bathroom cleaner, no dustin polish or rags, we lack buckets and anything else neede to keep a house clean. Most of what we girls need to keep the house clean our R.A. supplies from her room, not from the housekeeping department.

North Hall girls are still complaining, and you know me—champion bellyacher herself—am complaining right along with them. If East Campus residents are going to continue to get the shaft, and I am asking this on behalf of North Hall women, could we at least have a toilet bowl brush? Please.

If there are any freshman out there, please take a good long look at what is considered a 'senior' and promptly vomit. Vomit as you've never vomitted before in the Learning Resource Center, on the fine Holmden carpeting, on the wonderful signs that adorn campus, and DO NOT accept what you see in us as the way. Forget everything anyone ever told you about anything. Concentrate, not on some academic duty, but on thinking-active-listening-interpersonal-conceptualizing-skills...

Four years and out...
By Paul Perry

I think maybe at first it was a reaction to having seen everything sacred take a nose dive into a filthy obscurity. But I never would've believed that it would end like this. Like this. Where we somehow managed to amass enough credits, fill enough time, find our sexual identity in the dorms after visiting hours - and promptly lose it again. Where the newspaper reads like a comic book, student activities like a church bulletin. Where we have a 60 function phone system, nice big signs, computers, software, hardware, rape lights, rape phones, lounges, nice chairs. And somehow, shuffling around our desktops looking for extension numbers, practicing, time-management-positive thinking-active-listening-interpersonal-conceptualizing-skills...

I'm transferring. You?
I'm bribing.
I'm withdrawing.
I'm marrying early.

Me and my pencils will be over here talking the whole thing out. Four years and out, baby. Four (okay, maybe five) years to figure out your life, make sense of your learning, hang out, ask questions, and... suddenly another college of people with the motivational equiva­ lent of a slug is passing across a temporary stage, handing in their gowns, and stumbling bleary-eyed into the sunlight wondering about lunch. And maybe then you'll see some wayward freshman walk by looking for the pool, and you'll think of four years gone by and...

Do you remember hearing echoes, from deep in the high school womb, about the college dream? Wasn't it something about discovering your freedom, rights, neighbors; a place where the focus was on peace, love, protest, wild freedom, wild opportunity?

Protest? Whatever for? My parents live across the state. We are, after all, in the midst of creating, "one of the greatest bands of love that ever existed" according to our leaders. Yes, here, where when you point a finger it's usually to order a drink. We've had four years to paint it ours and what the hell have we done at all? Well? Maybe someone could fill me in on what we've changed, improved, even bent a little - and no, "clubs" composed of cookies, movies and volleyball (which host even famous speakers to audiences of twelve people), don't count.

Okay okay. You've tried. You played I.M. softball, volleyball, bocci ball, made your hall into the land of oz; student of decade, you were Insignis, in trouble(?), insane with the love of your life. Your... suddenly another collage of people with the motivational equiva­ lent of a slug is passing across a temporary stage, handing in their gowns, and stumbling bleary-eyed into the sunlight wondering about lunch. And maybe then you'll see some wayward freshman walk by looking for the pool, and you'll think of four years gone by and...

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Four years and out...
Community Senate

Senate update
By Lome Neff
TIMES -Senate correspondent
As with any democratic system, input from all and not just some of its citizens is important. Otherwise, the government is nothing more than a dictatorship with a few individuals running things while the people are left out of the decision making process. Whether this is by choice because the people don't care or because its leaders exclude them, this does not make for good government.

At Aquinas we have a democratic system with the student senate. The Community Senate is one branch of the Aquinas Governmental Structure, and fortunately, our citizens (students) do care. That is why this space in the Times has been set up as part of the communication between the Senate and the Aquinas student body for the coming year. It is my sincere hope that we can accomplish this task together so that this year can be the best yet.

However, in order for this to be accomplished, communication has to be two-way. The paper will try to keep you informed, but your help is needed. Students need to stay informed, go to the Senate meetings, talk with senators and those involved with the Senate. If you signed a senator's petition, that senator should be contacting you, but don't wait. Seek them out, they are there to help. Tell them everything you like and dislike about the Senate and Aquinas and how you would change it.

The senate receives 1.0135 percent of all full time students tuition, which makes up a budget of well over $75,000 for the year. It is one of the jobs of the senate to allocate money to the various clubs and organizations on campus. Some of these include the Times, Bacchus, CAVA/SAC, MENC, the Residence Hall Councils, the Ireland Club and many more.

All senators are part of at least two committees. These committees come together to discuss and make sure they run smoothly. The minutes of the meetings (which occurred August 30 and September 20) the minutes may be found (and the minutes to all meetings throughout the year) in the Senate office in the lower level of Wege Center. Senate hours are from 10:00 to 3:00 Monday through Thursday until 2:00 Friday.

The Senate has had its first meeting and by the publication of this paper will have had its second. In the first meeting, basic proceedings occurred that settled a few Senate matters. This includes the establishment of who would be on the Grievance Committee: Paul Rossi, with Karen Dean as alternate, also Jennifer Dietz & Aimee Mehr-Homji were appointed to the Publications Board. There was a call for senators to sign up to join the Academic Assembly (the other branch of Aquinas government), and motions to accept six organizational budgets (all passed.)

Coordinating all those activities and running the senate itself is the job of the Executive committee made up of Michael York (Chairperson), John Messer (Vice Chair), Ernest J. Mathis Jr. (Secretary), and Chris Koh (Treasurer). And with the help of Brother Benedict Baer, O.P. who is the Senate Advisor, they oversee the Senate affairs and make sure they run smoothly.

The SAC office is always open to your input and involvement. Please contact us at ext. 4108 to get involved and to use your imagination in promoting social change.

Social Action Committee
by Paul Antor
Coordinator, Social Action Center
People are hungry. People are homeless. People are oppressed and victimized. People are killed. People are threatened by thousands of nuclear bombs pointing their way. People are fearful of the leaking 40-gallon barrels in their backyards.

Why? Because of us! Because of the way we think. Because of our actions. Because of our systems.

The Social Action Committee has been busy planning ways for us to address such threats. Thirty people gathered recently to hear about homelessness in Grand Rapids. Three to five thousand people cannot afford decent housing right here in our own city.

The SAC office is always open to your input and involvement. Please contact us at ext. 4108 to get involved and to use your imagination in promoting social change.

Community Senate Committees

Academic an Student Affairs..................Amy Jo Umphrey
Budget.................................Joan O'Neill and Steve Sobergh
Comm;
Curriculum......................................Christina Flowers
Communications................................Karen Dean
Community Relations............................Keiko Tanaka
Entertainment..............................John Osborne
General Activities...........................Eric Bridge and Eric Egerle
Outdoor Recreation..............................Jennifer Dietz
Political Affairs.............................Lorne Neff
Rules and Review................................Kier Ingraham
Special Events..............................Dawn Michaels and Katy Sturm
The staff of Cava (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas) would like to welcome you to the 1989-1990 school year. We look forward in the coming year to providing students with various services and opportunities throughout the community. I would like to introduce myself; my name is Torie Bonafede and I'm the Coordinator of Cava. Please remember my door is open to listen or to find opportunities to fit your personal needs. During the past six weeks I have been profiling a person from the sampling of opportunities, and if one peaks your interest come talk to me in the lower level of Wege Center or call me at extension 4109.

CAVA opportunities

- Grand Rapids Task Force on AIDS is looking for students to "Be A Buddy" for a person with AIDS. Contact CAVA for more information.

- Campfire for Boys and Girls is looking for students to teach self-esteem, self-reliance programs. Co-teaching available.

- Cans For CAVA needs collectors and counters for returnables received from around campus.

- Dwelling Place—a shelter in downtown Grand Rapids—has a host of opportunities, from cleaning to working in their Women's Center.

- Channel 54 is looking for 12 students to answer phones for their September 28 telethon. For more information on these or any other CAVA programs, contact us at x.4109.

By Torie Bonafede
Coordinator, CAVA

The idea of a Campus Ministry Advisory Group was presented to the College President, Peter O'Connor, Ph.D., last October. With the encouragement and under the influence of the Religious Life Sub-Committee of the College Board of Trustees, the goals of the Advisory Group began to be shaped. Finally on May 30th of this year the four-fold purpose of this Advisory Group was articulated as follows: a) to acquire some ongoing "in-formation" regarding the purpose of Campus Ministry as envisioned by the National Catholic Campus Ministry Association; b) to advise the Campus Ministry Team in the shaping of a vision of the Church-on-Campus, both during the coming 1989-90 year of development and beyond; c) to provide feedback on programs projected and implemented by the Campus Ministry Team; and d) to promote Campus Ministry programs by personal publicity and participation.

Members of the Advisory Group represent the great diversity of people involved in some way at Aquinas College: Catholics, mainline Protestants, and other bible-oriented Christian denominations; students: both traditional-aged and those active in continuing education programs, on-Campus and commuters, minority and internationals; administration, faculty, and support staff; laity and women religious. Their names are printed on this page so that you may take advantage of giving them your ideas and feedback on how Campus Ministry may best serve the College and those who participate in the enterprise of higher education.

Nationally, Campus Ministry began in 1969 in response to the Second Vatican Council. Here at Aquinas College, local efforts were made to experiment with a Campus Ministry team in 1971. Prior to this date, pastoral care at the college was provided by diocesan clergy, and since 1942, by Dominican friars. Priestly responsibilities consisted of the recitation of mass, hearing of confessions, and pastoral counseling.

Today Campus Ministry still provides this basic pastoral care—and much more: retreats, support groups, educational programs, and community and social issues awareness. We also affirm the development of ecumenical and interfaith relationships. At Aquinas College the Catholic community and other religious groups who share a common vision of ministry and who are interested in ecumenical and interfaith cooperation have developed strong working relationships. This occurs especially with members of other Christian Churches, with whom we share a common commitment to Jesus Christ, and with members of the Jewish community, with whom we hold a common heritage and shared Scriptures. Mutual trust has grown as members of various religious traditions work together on common programs, such as social justice activities and community prayer.

Local Campus Ministry Team members—besides me—include Rose Karasti, O.P. and Catherine Williams, O.P. Each of us are members of the National Catholic Campus Ministry Association. As professionals, we endorse the improving relationship between the Church on campus and the academic community. We respect the freedom and autonomy of the academic community and try to foster on-going dialogue between the Church and higher education to the benefit of society as a whole. As a department within the college we explicitly attend to the pastoral care needs of Christians who currently find themselves engaged in studies, the administration of higher education, or who work to promote the availability of others to search for truth.

Over the past eighteen years Campus Ministry has produced a remarkably diverse community of legitimate styles and approaches to pastoral care designed to match available resources with the unique pastoral needs experienced at Aquinas College. We are aware that as Aquinas College grows the demands for pastoral care and the proclamation of the gospel shall increase. We believe it is crucial that emerging leaders of Church and society be exposed to the best of the Catholic tradition and encounter dedicated leaders who will share their journey of faith with them. We are, at the same time, realistic that this cannot be done without the serious reflection and involvement of the college community. To sum up, I wish to cite the observation of the United States Catholic Bishops, who wrote Campus Ministers in their 1985 Pastoral Letter, Empowered by the Spirit: Campus Ministry Faces the Future: "On campus, there is a great reservoir of energy and talent that could be utilized in the service of the Church and the world. Therefore, the time is right to challenge faculty members, administrators, support staff, and students to contribute their time and gifts to the common effort to help the academic community achieve its goals and to build up the Church on campus."
Who is the most under-rated player in professional baseball in 1999? Before answering, think of all of the individual achievements that have happened this year. Now, do you have an answer? Well, it's not Ruben Sierra or Nick Esasky. The player I'm thinking of only played in three games all year. Give up? Dave Dravecky gets my vote for most under-rated athlete, and maybe even individual, of the year. If you don't already know his story then you prove my point.

Dravecky has been a pitcher for several years, never to flashy but very solid. However, he became special many months ago when he was diagnosed as having a cancerous tumor on his throwing arm. I guess the fact that it was his throwing arm wouldn't interest many of us if we were in his shoes. Fighting cancer is the battle of a lifetime for anyone. Dravecky, you will see, is not like most of the rest of us, though. He fought the bout of fate and won. This was not enough for Dave Dravecky. He was a major league baseball pitcher before cancer and he was determined to be one after.

He began an intensive therapy program with the plan, not hope, of pitching major league baseball again. Doctors were sceptical at first. Gradually they began to believe. They said he may pitch by September. Dave Dravecky donned his San Francisco Giants uniform on the mound at Candlestick Park in early August. He pitched a magnificent game holding a one-hitter through seven innings. He won. The comeback was complete until tragedy struck. Hubie Brooks of the Montreal Expos described it as a loud pop. He was talking about the sound of Dravecky's arm breaking from the force of one of his pitches. When he had surgery the doctors were forced to freeze a bone in his arm leaving brittle and susceptible to such an accident.

Why does this merit him the title of most under-rated? The only answer I can give is to ask how many players in any sport give this much effort on any given night? How about for an entire season? Imagine if half of the players in each game had this much heart and desire. Every contest would be a battle to the bitter end. You may be the most talented athlete in the world but without heart, desire and dedication you will be no better than average. This is the dividing line between winners and competitors. Many players are described as great competitors, maybe to many, maybe some incorrectly. But think of the players you have heard described as winners. Names like Kirk Gibson and Rocky Bleier rush to my mind. Gibson helped lead a 1984 World Champion team as well as a division winning 1967 team. He followed that up by almost singlehandedly leading a group of over-achievers to a world title in 1988. Bleier had half of his foot blown off in Vietnam but managed to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single NFL season and helped win a record four Super Bowls. Perhaps when either man first started his career he was called a competitor but both were titled winners long before they actually won. People saw they would not settle for being happy with what talent they did or did not have. Instead they were the players who pushed the players around them to reach for everything they were capable of attaining on the field. This is the attitude that allowed Bleier to do what most men with two normal feet can't dream of while being a half of foot short himself.

Dave Dravecky has certainly reached this plateau in his career. He has shown that a man can fight off death and still deliver in life. He has inspired countless people who have his image as hope. At a time when the majority of sports headlines are about Ben Johnson being stripped of medal after medal because of steroid usage and of players who have never played a professional game demanding multi million dollar contracts this world needs its Dave Dravecky's. How could anyone possibly display more courage and heart?

Next time you go to any game watch a guy jog to first base on a grounder to shortstop and think if Dravecky would do this. How about the player who blows his talent on cocaine. For everyone of them their are ten of us who would kill for a shot at his life but we watch him throw it away.

My bet for next years comeback player of the year: Dave Dravecky. That's right he says he's trying another comeback. Will he physically be able to make it? Nobody knows, but if anyone can he, will. For the sake of our society I pray he does and that his comeback part two is on the front of every paper in the nation. Then maybe kids will say they want to be like Dave Dravecky when they grow up.
Youthful Kickers Gunning for Respect

by Jeff Piechowski

A little respect is what the Aquinas soccer team wants and, in the team's mind, exactly what they deserve.

The Saints, who are coming off a dismal 4-9-3 1988 season, have brought a positive attitude, talent and youth into the 1989 season, and all three have paid off. This young Saints team, which carries ten freshman, have gotten off to a 3-2 start. Two of the three victories were in the Grace Bible College Tournament, which the Saints won for the first time in history.

According to the team, relationships have played a key role in the team's early success. "The difference this year is that there is good leadership and good communication between incoming and returning players", said sophomore Paul Rossi, who is on injured reserve.

Also, having just one junior and one senior would seem like a downfall for most teams, however, this club thinks differently. "We've got the potential for a winning season", said sophomore co-captain Todd Winnell. "We have to make sure players keep confident, and have a positive attitude because we are such a young team." The youth on the team has already made an impact. Two freshman, Tan "Doc" Phan and Pete Hauschild are leading the team in goal scoring with three tallies each. Fellow freshman John Schnieder has also made his mark bagging two goals. Youth is also at the helm in the leadership role on this squad. The tri-captains, Eric Bridge, Mark Riley and Winnell are all sophomores.

A freshman has also taken over in the net this year, and has made his presence felt. Jeff Abraham has already been perfect twice this year, shutting out Hope 1-0, and blanking Grace 3-0 in the tournament championship game. Not to be forgotten is the lone senior on the squad. Quan Tran aided heavily in the cause to win the Grace tourney as evidenced by being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. In addition, Phan, Hauschild and Schnieder were named to the All-Tournament team.

Although this team has the potential and the right attitude to win, it is also realistic. They realize they can't do it all, and that it may be time for some help from the school. Rossi adds "This is definitely a building year for the program. Right now we are kind of at a crossroads. Our team's success will depend on the support from the athletic department, and the ability to bring in good players over the next several years."

Soccer Numbers

compiled by Michael Dean

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<td>vs. GR Baptist</td>
<td>loss</td>
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Statistical Notes

-The Saints had to play two games on September, 9 due to a scheduling error.

-In the tournament championship game against Grace Bible the Saints allowed just four shots on goal.

-The Saints 3-2 start is their best in team history.

-Opponents have fired 104 shots on goal compared to just 49 by the Saints.

-Jeffrey Abraham is allowing just 1.6 goals a game.

-Tan Phan and Peter Hauschild share the team scoring lead with three goals each.

HAVE YOUR STUDENTS TAKE AN UP 'TERN'

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**SPORTS**

**Pro Hoops and CBA Hit GR**

by Bryan Rizzo

Professional sports has not only hit Grand Rapids, but it seems to be taking the town by storm. The Grand Rapids Hoops are bringing professional basketball to downtown G.R. The club will be an expansion member to the Continental Basketball Association for the 1989-90 season.

The league itself is beginning its 44th season. The Hoops will join the Eastern Division which is in the leagues American Conference. Three other divisions make up the league, each containing four teams.

The Hoops enjoy a direct affiliation with two NBA teams, the Detroit Pistons and the Phoenix Suns. This means they have exclusive rights to players from area colleges.

One player who may play a big role in the future of the Hoops could come through this affiliation. Mark Hughes, a member of the 1989 NCAA champion Michigan Wolverines, is now property of the Pistons, but should Detroit decide not to pick him up, may well play in Grand Rapids.

The Hoops will play 28 home games at Welsh Auditorium in downtown Grand Rapids. Tickets for games range in price from $12 to $6. The plan is to sell 3,000 season tickets, leaving about 650 for walkup buyers the day of the game. The hope is to have a packed house every night that will soon create its own image for intimidation throughout the league.

Aquinas graduate Jim Guarnaccia is the Director of Group Sales for the club and expects the Hoops to be a tough ticket to find. Plans are in the works for a "College Night" which would allot discounted tickets to groups of students from area colleges.

The brand of basketball on the court will not be college level by any stretch of the imagination. These players are in this league in order to showcase themselves to NBA scouts in the hopes of signing with a team. The salary cap for the league is $100,000. That means the combined salary of all the players cannot surpass $100,000. This shows the dedication and desire these men have. This translates into some very exciting basketball.

The theme for the Hoops is "Let’s Get It Started". Coach Jim Sleeper will undertake this task on November 14 when the Hoops open up against the La Crosse Catbirds. Especially interesting in this matchup is the fact that Sleeper is a former La Crosse coach. Trying to get that first win will be players like Kenny Fields, Derrick Lewis and Herbert Crook if they are not taken by an NBA team.

The organization is headed in the right direction. The plan for this team is not only for fun, but also to make money. This should translate into a good, solid team on the court.

The most recent attempt to bring professional sports to Grand Rapids, the proposed baseball stadium to be built in Wyoming, met with some tenacious opposition. Guarnaccia feels that this was due to the inconveniences inherent in placing a stadium near a residential area. He expects no such opposition from the Grand Rapids community.

Hoops schedules are available in the TIMES Office in the lower level of Wege Center.

**Future Teachers:**

*A free workshop will prepare you for the Education competency tests*

Thursday, October 5
10 A.M.-noon
In the Loutit Room, Wege Center

**Review grammar, spelling, math**

presented by:

[the Academic Achievement Center]

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**Poetry Reading**

*featuring three of Michigan’s finest*

Linda Nemic-Foster
Miriam Pederson
John Reinhard

Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 P.M.
Loutit Room
Wege Center

presented by the Aquinas English Department

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**Vaccinations**

*from page 2*

cases of measles reported to the Centers for Disease Control for 1989, an increase of approximately 275% over 1988 totals. Because of the alarming increase in cases, the American Academy of Pediatrics revised its immunization recommendations. Among the revisions is a call to revaccinate all students entering college.

Though people born before 1957 are considered immune to measles as a result of having had the disease, immunization is recommended for persons born after 1956 who have not had live measles virus vaccine on or after their first birthday.

Rubella or "German Measles" is actually a mild disease in adults, but is particularly harmful to unborn children.

The clinic is being conducted on October 11, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00P.M. at no charge. Notices have been sent to those students who are required to receive the MMR shot in order to update their vaccination records. Failure to abide by this directive may result in disciplinary sanctions. Any student with questions can call the Health center at ext. 4101.
Moving up is the best way to describe the Saints volleyball team. The lady volleys have won 13 of their first 15 matches including a tournament championship at Kalamazoo.

The team started the season with a victory over Saginaw Valley State and then followed up with a 4-1 performance, and tournament championship, at Kalamazoo College. The Saints suffered their first defeat of the season against Siena Heights but notched victories against St. Mary's of Indiana, Kalamazoo Valley Community College and twice beat their hosts, one clinching the championship.

The Saints returned to the Fieldhouse for brief encounters with Grand Rapids Baptist and Concordia College. Each team wasted a trip as the Saints dispatched of their opponents in less than one hour.

The following weekend the Saints traveled to play at the Illinois Institute of Technology Tournament where they earned a second place finish losing in the finals to the host team. The Saints rolled on and beat Siena Heights in three close games.

Primarily the team features just seven players. The starters include Jennifer Ornee, Vonda Nagelkirk, Mary House, Mary Margaret Joseph, Shawn Pearson with Michelle Szatkowski and Tracy Classic platooning for defense and offense respectively.

This summer the girls went to Pretty Lake Adventure Camp as a way of strengthening the team concept. The camp consisted of some physical activities but mainly mental exercises. Activities were done to help each teammate realize the differences in each other and how these things could be compensated for in a team situation.

The camp seems to have paid big dividends. The underlying root to the teams success seems to be the teamwork. If you tried to pick one standout player that carries the team you could not. The fact that they pick up for each other is most responsible for their success.

The attitude of the girls is not to worry about what's down the road but to go out and play every game that day and worry about tomorrow when it comes. No one can argue with the success this attitude has produced.
Another successful Gala Week: