Farewell to the 80's
Have we advanced?

by David O'Connor

When I hear social comments about the Eighties, they are usually derogatory. People cite the advent of the materialistic “yuppie” generation, the American homeless, a grossly corrupted government. As every generation has certain social traits and attitudes ascribed to it, ours is being saddled with these problems. The Sixties had the hippies, the Seventies generation had a terribly retarded sense of fashion, and our dubious honor seems to be considered the money generation. People often worry about “leaving the world in our hands,”

portending disaster before the turn of the century. This decade seems to have been labelled with a great degree of cynicism.
I could not disagree more.

In going through four years here, my outlook on life and the world has grown more optimistic, though God only knows why. I’ve been robbed twice at gunpoint in this decade, had my car broken into twice, been mugged, broken various assorted limbs, had two cars die on me (God rest their souls). As a Political Science/International Studies major, I have spent countless classroom hours learning of people who have it worse than we can comprehend.— but I’m still more (please see “eighties”, p. 2)

The 80's: and the headlines read...

by Pamela Najor

The assignment: a look back at events of Aquinas in the 80’s: The first step, I thought to myself, was go the the most effective reference source there is — the printed word! Of course I asked myself, what could be much better than spending the weekend in the slimes office? And there I was, shuffling through the morgue with some 200 copies of past issues of the Sunrise and the Times flipping through my fingers.
As funny as it was to see pictures of earlier years, it was also incredibly interesting to find out how an institution can change in one decade’s time. Unfortunately, I could not include most of what I found — space constraints (the other editors have joked that I’m a bit long-winded, would you believe that?). But, I just thought I’d share a few of the more significant changes I found... and the headlines read...

September 11, 1985 “Hruby: An Invisible but entrepreneurial president”

After a 16-year term that saw many achievements such as Emeritus College and the Eastown Project, President, Dr. Norbert Hruby announces his plans to retire at the end of the ’85-86 school year. Hruby instigated many contributions to outreach to the community, shown evidently by the Emeritus College Program.
(please see, Aquinas memories, p. 3)

The 80's sports memories

by Bryan Rizzo

“Do you believe in miracles?” That is the phrase which ushered sports into the 1980's. Al Michaels will be always remembered for uttering these words as the final seconds ran off the clock of the United States Olympic hockey team’s victory over the Russians.
This truly great moment set the stage for a most exciting decade in sports. The rest of the decade was spent trying to recreate the magic of Lake Placid and the win over the Russians. In the process some great moments were born. Remember:
The major league baseball strike which lasted two months. Who will ever forget Joe Montana rolling out looking for a receiver, running out of field, tossing a pass into the back of the end zone and Dwight Clark leaping to make the catch? This play put the 49ers into their first superbowl and triggered the football team of the 80’s.
We saw the mastery of Sugar Ray Leonard as he battled from certain defeat to knock out Tommy Hearns in the beggining of the decade. We then saw Leonard’s popularity earn him a draw when he was decisively beaten by Hearns in their late decade rematch.
We saw Larry Holmes struggle for recognition as one of the all-time greats only to lose successive bouts to Michael Spinks. Then a kid by the name of Tyson blasted (please see, Sports memories p.6)
finaly beginning to overcome the handicaps imposed by industrialized nations, from hundreds of years ago. Whether through democracy or Marxism, the important thing is that these nations are playing the major part in deciding their own destinies. Interestingly, several nations, especially in Southern Africa, have realized some degree of economic success by applying the best principles from both capitalism and socialism.

The Eighties has certainly been the decade of technology. The advent of optical storage of data (compact disc, CD-ROM) is revolutionizing the computer industry. Communication across the globe is doubling in speed and ease. We are finally overcoming our fetish with the Space Shuttle and talking once again about serious exploration of space. I’m not turning a blind eye to all the negative things we’ve experienced since 1980—AIDS, an unresolved Palestinian conflict, continuance of Apartheid, war in Central America—but my point is that the good almost equals, if not surpasses, the bad.

We have been accused of being apathetic, and this I cannot deny. Unfortunately, we may have to have our lifestyles really threatened before we realize that this apathy will get us in the end.

When you are watching Ted Koppel or whoever recap the eighties, realize that the passing decade has changed the course of world history, and that as a generation, the world we’re being bequeathed is salvageable.

Have a great vacation, and nobody wake me until January 13!

**Rossi elected Vice Chairman**

by Jacinta Ryan

Paul Rossi has taken up the mantle as the new Executive Vice Chairman of the Community Senate.

Rossi was elected with a 20-15 vote margin over Senior, John Osborne at a special Senate session on November 1.

Osborne, who is credited with being one of the Senate’s most experienced members, was an unexpected loser in a race that appeared to be dominated by concerns that he would need to be replaced next year.

The two candidates were the only nominations put forward at the Senate’s October meeting.

A surprised Rossi, who replaces John Messer after his October 13 resignation because of time constraints, said he was pleased to win the opportunity to prove his leadership capabilities.

“I am disappointed for John Osborne because I have a tremendous amount of respect for him, he is a good friend,” Rossi said.

“But I welcome the chance to show that I can do a good job,” Rossi told the Senate before the poll that he was confident he could manage the position despite only one semester as a Senator.

“I consider myself to have a good almost equals, if not superior, understanding of the Senate, and I’ll work closely with the chairpersons of the six major committees to continue to build upon our past successes,” Rossi said.

He said his major aim was to establish a Senate structure which ensured agendas and schedules were completed promptly. He expected to work closely with the chairpersons of the six major committees to maintain high levels of communication.

Osborne, who was hamstrung by Senators’ concerns that the need to replace him next year would upset executive stability, may also have lost votes because freshman senators were unfamiliar with his record.

Osborne centered his campaign on his greater experience and the need for a steady influence on the executive. He is a former Rules and Review Committee chairman, a Budget Committee member and worked last year as special projects assistant with the Student Activities Office.

He was critical of the lack of “foresight and last minute planning” on the Senate and pledged to incorporate early semester planning.

But, the Senate Chairperson, Michael York, said he was satisfied with the outcome of the poll and was optimistic of strong Senate leadership.

“I believe we will have a smooth transition into the new administration as I have every confidence that Paul will quickly learn the important aspects of this job and that we will continue to build upon our past successes on the Senate,” York said.

Messer cited major time difficulties in his resignation letter last month. Similar reasons were given by his predecessor Steve Walker, who resigned as Chairperson in 1988.
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This program reaches those over 55 with non-credit classes, and the Eastown Project, designed to improve the quality of life in Eastown, which served as model for 27 other Grand Rapids neighborhood organizations.

Hruby’s commitment to Continuing Education noted by his Direct Study Program, Encore (a now-defunct degree completion program for women over 26), and Career Action (also defunct, designed to let already-employed adults finish their business degrees at night). Hruby earned the Bachelor’s degree from Loyola University at Chicago. He achieved a Masters of Arts from Loyola and the Yale University drama department. After serving his country, as a Captain in the Army during World War II, he returned to Loyola to teach in the English Department, as he then sought his Doctorate in English.

From 1958-62, Hruby served as Associate Dean at the University of Chicago and then as the Vice President of Mundelein College in Chicago before Hruby became President of Aquinas College. Unsure of his exact plans after retirement, he thought he might consider writing a book or a newspaper column, and with a touch of humor, added, “I still don’t know what I’m going to do when I grow up”.

January 22, 1986 "Board names new president: O'Connor's it!"

How 'bout a bronze karat in the center of AQ?

by Pamela Najor

The typical Local band makes big story is fast approaching the future of the Grand Rapids-based, Screaming Karats.

The West Michigan entertainment scene catches a glimpse at many bands coming in and out of the local hot spots, all of whom may reach a certain plateau of success. This foursome is no exception, and they have not stopped climbing yet.

The first time these four talents: guitarist/vocalist, Tim Johnson, 22; bassist, Tom Jamroz, 22; and drummer, Rob Smith, 19, ever played a professional note together was at the Aquinas Fieldhouse. Ironically, the band had only practiced with each other a total of three days before they were to perform at the Grand-Aid Concert in 1987.

One determining factor for the confusion was literally due to the different directions the members were heading in at the time the band was being formed. Johnson, a recent Central Michigan University graduate and Jamroz, a current CMU student, had time to “brainstorm” lyrics and original music together while the recent additions of Callahan and Smith, based in the Grand Rapids area, spent their time mixing different sounds together.

Obviously, the raw talent was there. Regardless of the problems of balancing time, the Screaming Karats have had many notable accomplishments in the short two years they have been together. Most important of these is their first EP production, "Revolting Evolution", released December 1.

One major promotional break came in the fall of 1988, The Screaming Karats sent a tape to the New Music Search/(backed by Snickers and The Campus Voice Magazine) a contest which sponsors over 400 bands in the United States. After being chosen as one of the top 16 bands in the country the search put out a two album set that was played across the nation by over 350 college radio stations. The surprised members, then earned the consideration of being one of the top five bands in the country.

As well as talent, the members have the education and the business sense to back them up and out of Grand Rapids,” Callahan said. The band has gotten more than they expected thus far. But Johnson says, “you can do a lot with it (the recognition) but it’s a matter of your resources, time and energy...”

Stepping up to the top, the Screaming Karats, from left: Tom Jamroz, Tim Johnson, Joe Callahan, and Rob Smith.

The Board of Trustees, Tuesday, December 17, 1985, named Dr. Peter O'Connor to take over the presidency of Aquinas College. Following the retirement of Dr. Norbert Hruby, O'Connor assumed his new post, July 1, 1986. O'Connor, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas, was chosen by the College’s Presidential Search Committee from 112 applicants. O'Connor earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Education with an English major from Fordham University, New York City, and his Master’s and doctoral degrees in English from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

November 24, 1988 "RBC Purchase Provides Flexibility for Growing AQ Campus"

As of November 11, 1988, Aquinas College attained 11 buildings, formally owned by the Reformed Bible College (RBC). With this $6 million investment, the Administration, has the intentions of; increasing housing possibilities, improve parking and provide physical education facilities and cafeteria options. The purchase will be covered by long-term, interest-free payments completely funded by a major capital campaign drive and donations. It was reported that tuition will not increase because of this expansion (but will outrageously increase for reasons unknown -1989). The Administration hopes for an overall expansion for the institutions flexibility to improve the livability in the residence halls as well as the academic buildings.
The power of the pen
by Sandra M. Erskine

"Tis the season to be what? Jolly? You've got to be kidding. My grades are falling as fast as the snow was last week and I'm supposed to be in the Christmas mood. I think not.

I absolutely loathe the last month of a semester, and it seems worse than usual this year. I barely have time to put the power of the pen to use, let alone sell 120 boxes of M&M's for WEE Care. Instructors are ruthless this time of the year; write a paper on this, a ten page paper on that, we're behind in this class so read an extra 50 pages—have a take home test to go with that. No problem. Oh yeah, I would love to pick up an extra six hours of work (just so I can have enough money for all the Christmas gifts I need to buy).

And of course it is all my fault. I have got to be one of the champion procrastinators around here. But I'm not here to complain about my life, I'm here to complain about Aquinas. There were quite a few issues I did not get to address this semester, so I picked out the top five questions I have on Aquinas politics and would love to have someone answer them for me.

5. Why is campus safety so special that they get to put students on hold at the registrar's office for not paying parking tickets?
4. Aquinas students pay almost $11,000 a year to go here, so why can't food service spring for some new salt and pepper shakers?
3. Why can the maintenance crew run all the stop signs on campus without getting a ticket?
2. Why doesn't the LRC subscribe to Life magazine?
1. Where the hell are the cigarette machines on this campus?

Someone write to the editor, he would love it—answer some of my inquiries. Besides isn't anyone tired of me complaining yet? Open your eyes, get out your pen—anyone can use the power. Help make the 1990's a little better.

Bah Humbug.

Paul Perry's top ten list of
"Things I Know For Certain"
--After 3.49 Years of Higher Education

#10 Morning is sacred (except at Meijer's).
#9 Winnie-The-Pooh holds the key to happiness.
#8 George Bush will soon have Winnie banned.
#7 Beckett and Wilde (those are authors, you dope!), had they attended this school, would've died far earlier than they had.
#6 Drugs really are not illegal—what you do on them usually is.
#5 Spiro Agnew is not the second course of a Flemish dinner.
#4 Yuppie kids are over-dressed urchins from hell.
#3 That I have yet to dip my finger in the ocean of what there is to learn.
#2 I would've been a priest but I couldn't handle the dress code.
#1 You can tempt fate, but only from a very safe distance.

The above comments do not necessarily apply to you or your immediate family. Please consult your local directory for assistance.
Abolish Apartheid
by Paul Antor
Coordinator, SAC

Thirty members of the Aquinas community gathered recently to address the issue of apartheid in South Africa, and to generate a response to it.

Apartheid, the system of legal separation of the races, has been in place in South Africa for many years. Blacks, who make up an overwhelming majority of the population, are restricted in their movement, action, and voting rights. There are even separate townships which have been designated “Black townships,” in which Blacks are required to live.

Recent events in South Africa, such as the government’s toleration of a massive rally and the opening of the beaches to people of all color, may lead some to believe that apartheid is being dismantled. But the word from Black leaders in South Africa is much the opposite.

The major tenet of the system, the denial of voting power for the majority people, is not even being considered as a government option for change.

As Americans, the most effective ways for our response are twofold: first, we can pressure Congress to enact tougher restrictions on the government of South Africa; second, we ourselves can boycott those companies which continue to do substantial business in South Africa.

Both options were adopted by the Aquinas anti-apartheid group. A letter writing campaign has begun and will come to a head shortly after the return from winter break. Also, a movement was started to begin promoting a boycott of Coca-Cola products.

Coca-Cola is one of the major U.S. corporations which still has large holdings in South Africa. While the effectiveness of boycotts are still being debated, the Aquinas group decided that this would be the best way to act.

As a beginning action, some 80 signatures were collected in the residence halls asking that Pepsi vending machines be installed.

CAVA branches
by Torie Bonafede
Coordinator, CAVA

Happy Holidays from the CAVA office. Have a nice vacation. But here are a few reminders or suggestions for the Holiday Season. First, remember that not everyone is as fortunate as you are, so try something new this season to help out a person in need, (donate food or clothes, shovel someone’s snow, or just make a person feel good with holiday cheer or a smile.) Second, recognize the reasons for volunteer service, the warmth you feel inside from helping another, and the warmth the person receives in accepting your service. Finally, initiate a feeling of love for family by encouraging your family to do a group volunteer project over the holidays.

No one is ready to look to second semester with finals just beginning but consider the opportunities available for you by volunteering. Those who would like to know more about opportunities should stop by Campus Outreach Opportunity Day, Jan. 23, 1990, from 11-2 p.m. in the ballroom of Wege.

This event is planned as an “all volunteer fair with over 60 organizations planning on attending. It’s your opportunity to ask questions and talk to a variety of organizations on their volunteer possibilities.”

Finally, the monthly feature, “Volunteer of the Month,” is Bob Kozal. Bob is helping out with Juvenile Outreach as well as being on the planning committee for CAVA/SAC Gala Weekend Activities. Bob is also very active in Campus Ministry as well as many other activities on campus. Congratulations, Bob.

To all of you readers, have a safe and happy holiday season and may Santa Claus give you the presents you so wish. I know I’m getting mine. Happy Holidays from CAVA.

Over 23
by Scott Potter

Sometimes it is necessary to digress from normal topics and strike out at something else. Since I haven’t received any phone calls from people with problems, let’s look at an Aquinas problem.

How about the snail’s pace of our Capital Campaign. Yes, “ours” is the proper word, we students are the reason for Aquinas to exist; therefore, the Capital Campaign is our problem.

The Campaign’s purpose is to raise $8 million for Aquinas. The uses for the funds have changed somewhat, but paying for RBC, the East campus, is one of the purposes. We are at $5 million after approximately one year.

Whether we are over 23 or under 23, we all know how hard it is to acquire money — so let’s look at some resources that the leaders of “our” campaign have available on campus, available for the asking. Let’s look at some facts. Aquinas has around 2500 students. Over half of these students are Business Majors. Most business majors take at least one marketing class and Aquinas is fortunate to have knowledgeable part-time instructors as well as a fantastic core of business instructors to teach these classes.

So we have 1300 to 1400 bright, eager, quick minds that can be directed by a group of learned instructors. Why not tap these students for ideas for marketing Aquinas College to the neighborhood, city and community in general? Don’t be fooled by high sounding appeals for money. Marketing is the method necessary to continue Aquinas’s growth and survival!

Aquinas has available more resources than that. What about all the students in other programs? Who can be more creative than an Art student? Creativity is what they do all the time. The Science Department probably has the brightest students, full of new ways to look at old problems. The Communication Department can put all these minds together in a useful way through some form of campus brainstorming.

Need some ideas to get your creative juices flowing? Take a look at these rough thoughts.

Why not ask the students that go here to help out? Try donation cans by the cash registers at the Snack Bar and the Bookstore. Ask the clubs on campus to help raise funds or the Student Senate. This weekend, channel $5 had a fund raiser. They offered gifts to people who donated. Aquinas could offer certificates of appreciation, suitable for framing with each one hundred dollar donation. Offer “free” classes to alumnus who give $100 or more. Many alumnus have an interest in continuing to learn. Have a United Way type drive where students can donate $5 a month towards a total pledge of $50 or $100. Most students that go here could spare $5 a month easier than $100 at one time. Sell the trees that are part of the Campus Nature Tour. Put up a plaque saying that Joe Alumnus gave to support this tree, $250 minimum! Sell the study cubicles at the New LRC. Remember when pews at church were donated by a certain family? People love to see their name in bronze — especially where their friends can see it. Why just name buildings, name the campus, make it a part of the community and not some forbidding group of buildings and trees. Make the school come alive with people and their names. I could go on and on with ways to raise funds for the school, and I am just one of 2500 students at Aquinas.

In business classes we learn that in order to be successful it is necessary to get people involved, people tend to support a good idea, especially if it is their own!

Presently, only Coca-Cola products are available in those halls. No response has been received from the Residence Life Office.

The group will continue in its efforts in the hope of encouraging the entire college to join in the efforts. The hope is to collect endorsements of the boycott in February and March of 1991.

Any further questions about the effort can be directed to the Social Action Committee, ext. 4108.
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on the scene and dispatched the rest of Holmes' career in three rounds. Since then Tyson spends about a minute in the ring and pulls in twenty million for his trouble.

Who remembers Gerard Phelan? Well, he's the guy that caught the Hail Mary pass Doug Flutie threw to beat Miami the day after Thanksgiving 1984, to help cap Flutie's incredible Heisman season.

The numbers 35-5 will forever belong to the fabulous start of the 1984 Detroit Tigers. That same year was the year the Cubs shocked the world with a division crown but lived up to expectations in chocking away a chance at the World Series.

Brett Saberhagen collected two Cy Young awards and a World Series MVP to boot. Orel Hershiser became the shutdown master. Kirk Gibson became the player of the eighties for baseball. His last two World Series games provided two of the most exciting homerruns of the eighties and definitely the most stroy book.

The Detroit Pistons drafted Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars, Dennis Rodman and John Salley. The Pistons became the best team in the NBA. The Detroit Lions drafted Blades, Speliman, Sanders and Peete. The future is as bright for them as it ever has been.

The Mets proved talent doesn't mean you win. Picked among the tops in the league every year since 1983 the Mets managed two divisional crowns and just one World title.

Wayne Gretzky, enough said.

Drugs became more important than scores. T.V. became bigger than sports. Bowl games went from New Year's Day to a month long basis.

Patrick Ewing dominated college hoops for four years but managed just one championship in three title games. Michael Jordan foiled Ewing's first try, then made the NBA look like playground ball.

Villanova and North Carolina State became Cindarella stories. Steve Largent became the all-time leading receiver in the NFL. Brett Saberhagen collected two Cy Young awards and a World Series MVP to boot. Orel Hershiser became the shutdown master.

The lady Saints basketball championship crown required a victory over cross-town rival Calvin College. This was no trouble at all as the Saints rolled over Calvin paced by the electrified shooting of McNeil who ended up with 25 points. Van Opynen played another stellar game as the Saints floor leader en route to being named the tournament's MVP.

The Saints only setback of the season came at Ferris State. In a see-saw affair which saw the two teams battle hard the entire game, one shot would decide it. The Saints put on a late surge to bring the score to within one point with just under twenty seconds remaining. After a timeout, Van Opynen took the inbound pass and drove right down the middle of the lane to hit a short jumper and give Aquinas the lead with just six seconds remaining. That's when disaster struck. The Bulldogs put the ball in play from under the Aquinas basket. The ball got just pass half court with a couple of ticks on the clock. A few dribbles and a long prayer of a shot later and the Saints were sent home losers.

by Bryan Rizzo

The lady Saints basketball team has shot its way to a 6-1 start in rather impressive style. Led by senior Jayne Van Opynen and the club has been nearly untouchable other than a miracle shot resulting in their only loss.

After sweeping things at their season opening tournament in Oakland the Saints continued to roll as they traveled to Kalamazoo and downed Kalamazoo College without much difficulty. This set the stage for the Grand Rapids Press Tournament which the Saints annually host. Van Opynen was on fire as she hit on eight of eleven shots from the field for a game high 19 points. She also found time to dish out eight assists. Brenda McNeil continued her steady play as she delivered 13 points and Kat Glatz chipped in with 10 points and a game high nine rebounds.

The Saints cruised to a 67-54 victory.

Sealing the defense of their
New weights put on hold

by Joan O'Neill

The purchasing of a new Weight Training Circuit for the fieldhouse has been placed on hold.

The weight equipment, which was going to be attached to the southeast end of the fieldhouse, would have replaced the worn out universal unit that is currently being used for all of the college's weight training needs. This training circuit, which costs $5,255, would be available to all students, whether he or she is involved in intercollegiate athletics or not. "Furthermore," said the Dean of Student Development, Paul Nelson in a letter to the Student Senate. "Such equipment should prove attractive to prospective students, many of whom have commented in the past about our lack of weight training equipment."

Nelson, along with Terry Bocian, Steve Langdon, and Ernie Rousseau proposed to the Student Senate Budget Committee a 50/50 split funding arrangement between intramurals and the weight equipment; would be open gym hours so that the new equipment is being used for intercollegiate games.

The second of the two stipulations was that the Men's Volleyball Club be scheduled more hours a week in the fieldhouse for their practices. This demand was made due to the fact that the Volleyball club had to rent a separate facility in order to practice, which the Budget Committee felt was an unnecessary expense since the Club could and should have access to the fieldhouse.

In response to these demands, Terry Bocian sent a letter to the Budget Committee, where he explained the difficulty that exists in scheduling a single

Road weary Saints look forward to homecoming

by Bryan Rizzo

After opening the season 1-1 the men's basketball team has managed to win three of its next eight outings.

The Saints played their home opener against Grand Rapids Baptist College and quickly regretted it. Baptist came in fired up and out hustled the lackluster Saints. Aquinas made a late surge but still came up short as Baptist hit key free throws down the stretch to secure the victory.

Aquinas resumed its road show in a Thanksgiving Tournament at Calvin College. The Saints had to face Calvin in the first round and responded well, holding to within six points of their hosts with a minute to play in the first half. However, Calvin quickly put seven unanswered points on the board and went into halftime with a 13 point bulge. The Saints could not recover and went down to their second straight defeat.

In the consolation game Aquinas struggled against Nazareth College but managed to steal the lead late in the game and walk away with a victory. Paul Lauer and Charles Ivy landed in steady performances.

The Saints next traveled to Alma College. The game seemed like a lost cause early in the second half as Alma jumped out to a 22 point lead. The Saints didn't panic and, led by Kris Lesley, battled their way back and took the lead with four minutes to play. Down the stretch the Scots managed to steal the victory back. Lesley turned in a dynamic performance pouring in 24 points while storming the boards for 14 rebounds.

On the road again, Aquinas was a guest in the Olivet Nazrene University Tournament. In the first round Aquinas defeated Knox college behind the red-hot shooting of Lauer. The senior captain poured in 48 points, second highest in ONU's fieldhouse history. The Saints fell to their hosts in the championship game as they managed just six assists as a team.

Finally, Aquinas went to Ferris State University to battle the Bulldogs. The Saints played a good game with little support from the officials and were eventually outscored 119-97. Lauer poured in 28 points. In his starting debut freshman Jeff Boudrie scored 24 points while running the Saints offense for 39 minutes.

The Saints finally are nearing the end of a streak of seven consecutive road games which has resulted in little success.
AIMEE MEHER-HOMJI
We wish you weren't living with us!
You load. Merry Christmas!
Elise & Jess

Tammy Leto,
I want you for Christmas!
R.M.
I wish Becca a safe and happy
tourney to France.
Eric
I wish a Merry Christmas and a very
tafe trip for all those going to
Ireland. Especially Jody & Rachael,
I'll miss you tons!
Love, Aaron

Hazeey! Nicole(chick)
Have a great X-Mas in the 'Point'.
Forget the missing link.
your favorite suitemate

Dick & Butch: Put the phone down!
Have a great break! May all your
Coach & Chew wishes come true for
X-Mas.

TO: Willie, Schmitty, Eric & Brett,
To a very bad, bad boy:

Mary Pat & Michelle
I don't care who you are, fatso, get
tose reindeer off my roof!
The North Hall girls

Christmas to the best Staff
around: Penny Morio, Aaron
Molenda, Janet Wyllie, John Reilly
and Chris Flowers! Thanks East Campus for a great semester. Let's
keep "doing it" next semester.
Love ya, Pam

Annie,
Thank you from the bottom of my
heart for everything, you're the best!
Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday
(old lady), & Happy New Year. May
they all bring you lots of "goodies"
like O'Donahue! Have too much
fun in the sun!
Love & Friendship Always,
Dawnie

Timi Houghton-
You're the greatest! "So, what's he
like anyway, gigolo, sucker?" Thanks
for your friendship and listening at
all hours for all reasons. Love You!

Vocal Jazz Ensemble & "O Captain,
our Captain": It's a Marshmallow
World on this Evening in December,
but never fear cuz here comes Santa
Class." Merry Christmas & a very
Happy New Year! Let's rock cuz we
have no "funk"! Love you guys!!
Dino

Becky Stewart-
Thank you for your words of wisdom
and a very special friendship. Have a
very Merry Christmas & Happy New
Year.

To the gorgeous women of THE
Times staff, have a wonderful
holiday season and let's have fun at
the X-mas Party!!

D & T

L, just because you're cool & just
because I can. Take it easy.
S.

To my WeeCare Buddy Pamma
Najar, It's been great getting to
know you and all

naughty than nice lately I'm still

afraid of you. I hope you don't run
into too many bit when you go
home to Bloomfield. Beverly, Hills? I have only one X-Mas wish
for you that you will get some sleep-
at least more than 4 hours a week!
Are you "PSYCHED" up for Monday
12/11/89 at 8:00AM? See ya
sometime later-say 1990ish. Have a
great break. Merry Christmas!

JTF, Angie

Turtleneck, Merry Christmas! Signs: Thanks for all of your (history) help!
Have you seen God's twin
anywhere? Hoping your Christmas
is as speciaal as you are,
Wendy.

Dear Emmet: You mean so very
much to me, I love you very much.
Love,
Karrlie

Dear Joseph,
I can't thank you enough for the
last several weeks - you have given
me so much happiness. And just
think-we've only just begun...the
best to yet to come.
Merry Christmas and I
love you!
Julie Ann

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Immediate opening.
Working mom seeks 2 females to share, fully furnished.
EGR home 3.2 miles from campus.
Own room up or share, separate entrance, shower, refrigerator
down. $200/mo. 1/4 utilities, deposit, references.

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Experience is not necessary, only a willingness to commit for the entire semester. Both jobs require approximately eight hours per week, two of which must be spent in the TIMES office.
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