Students are not exempt from duty

By Amy Marsh
TIMES Staff Writer

War is weighing heavy in the hearts and minds of people all over the world. For some, the fighting is on our televisions, our radios and in our conversations, but not in real life. Speculations on if and when the draft might be reinstated are quickly dissolving this disillusionment and forcing students to face the reality of war.

There are presently 14 million American men registered for the draft. There are 272 male students currently enrolled at Aquinas between the ages of 20 and 26 and 148 students between 18 and 19. These men will fall into the first and second draft pools.

Approximately 130 students assembled on Monday, Jan. 28, 1991 to find out exactly what the facts are. Harry Olmstead, a pacifist representing the Institute for Global Education and the Grand Rapids Society of Friends (Quakers), presented aspects of the current military code concerning the draft. Olmstead also serves as chairperson of the Grand Rapids Selective Service Board.

According to current military code, as presented by Olmstead, once the draft is activated men between the ages of 20 and 26 are the first to be called according to birth date. For example, if the draft was instilled on April 1, 1991, every man who has reached or will reach the age of 20 before Dec. 31, 1991 would be the first to be drafted, starting with the January birthdays and continuing chronologically. Once this range is exhausted, the 19 and 18 year-old men are called, respectively. Finally, the men 27 or older will be called working its way up to the age of 35.

If the draft is put into affect, there is reason for women to be alarmed as well, according to Olmstead. NOW, the National Organization for Women, has declared their support of the possibility that the next draft in the U.S. will include women. "I caution those women ... as well, not just for your fathers, brothers, and boyfriends, (but) it is a very real possibility that the next draft in the U.S. will include women."

When and if the selective service does reinstate the draft, many will seek deferments. This can only be done by completing a Form 9, available at any post office, that presents an individual's reason(s) for deferment to a selective service board. Presently, there is a total of 22 valid criteria for deferment. These may be reduced if the military code changes.

Under current draft law, adopted in 1971, full-time students will be permitted to complete their present academic term before reporting for duty, they will not receive a deferment. A student in his final year of study however would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

According to Olmstead, the most common deferments granted are for medical/psychiatric reasons, homosexuality, hardship cases, ministers of religion, divinity students (students presently studying to become a priest or minister), and conscientious objectors. Of these, hardship cases...
I am an Arab-American. Did you know that? Well, now you do, does it make any difference to you now? If you hated me before for some other reason, fine, but if you didn't, do you hate me because I am of Iraqi descent, what you may mean to you is probably something entirely different to me. What it means to me, is nothing different than it did before January. 14 or August 1. I'm still proud of my heritage, but I'm afraid that since very few "Anglo-Saxon" Americans knew what it even meant to be Chaldean before these dates, they will, all of the sudden have these unjustified notions that people having anything to do with Iraq must be a malicious, greedy, "raghead" terrorist of some sort or a "Hussein-wannabe". If people can honestly convince themselves to believe this sweeping generalization then I have little respect left for the people of this "melting-pot" country. It used to bother me that when someone asked my nationality they wouldn't have a clue what I meant once I told them. I used to get so tired of explaining where Chaldeans came from, I would say I was from Caldonia — 30 miles north. The poor ignorant souls would accept that. Now and in the future, when I say I am Chaldean I wonder how long it would take them to figure it out and what negative reactions would automatically come to mind.

A relative of mine from home was worried about me being "alone" in G.R. He told me to tell anyone who asked that I was Greek or Italian, "just to be safe, no one knows the difference," he said. I became very defensive, it occurred to me that the same people who never understood my nationality when I explained it would now have their own misconceived evaluation of "my people".

Of the few thousand people who read this editorial maybe not a one will have the narrowed attitude that I alluded to, but, my deepest hope is that you three thousand people are representative of all other Americans—but, unfortunately, I tend to think not. But since the war broke, people have questioned Arab-Americans. Maybe because Hussein said if allied nations attack his country terrorist attacks on Americans will be safe, no one knows the difference. Hussein's words are a very real possibility that many Americans believe. It is very real. Likewise, there is a very real possibility that many Aquinas students, both male and female, will be called to serve in the United States rather than being sent to serve in some other capacity in the United States rather than being sent to serve in other countries. I am an Arab-American.

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Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Aquinas College

Take a look back at the significant historical events of the last five decades.

By Amy Marsh

Welcoming a new decade with the onslaught of war, many have found themselves looking to history for advice, consolation, or justification. The old clichés say that if society doesn’t examine and learn from history it is doomed to repeat it — and that sometimes, we must turn around to discover the pits from which we have risen.

Aquinas College has existed as a co-educational institution for 50 years. Its ever-changing community has witnessed a very thin, yet significant, slice of history. The first students of Aquinas College found themselves trembling on walls all over the world as a sign speaking Belgians, “V” stood for “vrijheid” or freedom. For French speaking Belgians, “V” stood for "vrijheid" or freedom. French speaking Belgians, the letter signified “victoire” —victory. Soon, the single letter was scrawled on walls all over the world as a sign of a world at war.

Leaders Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler both died only months before the end of the war. On Aug. 14, after two atomic bombs were dropped on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing over 175,000 and burning and grossly disfiguring thousands others, the allied forces declared V-J Day (Victory over Japan) ending the long war.

During the end of that decade, citizens saw the first sessions of the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council. The term “cold war” was coined by U.S. presidential adviser Bernard Baruch as the Iron Curtain became increasingly evident. Twelve nations made a pledge of mutual assistance against aggression, forming the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO.

The Red Scare, “better dead than red”, and McCarthyism were phrases heard often during the 50s. On June 25, Communist North Korean forces invaded the Republic of South Korea. Hostility in Korea lowered the temperature of the cold war to chilly new levels, raising fears of an atomic war. The war in Korea pressed on for the next three years. Meanwhile, South Africans began their fight against boiling apartheid, and Americans fought to survive the Poliomyelitis epidemic that affected 50,000 and killed 3,300.

Soviet leader Josef Stalin died March 5, 1953 after having ruled since 1928, bringing about critical influences with the Kennedy administration. During the next five years, the world saw the formation of the Axis and Allied forces, the construction of concentration camps, and “a date that will live in infamy” — the attack of Pearl Harbor, which brought America into World War II on December 7, 1941. The letter “V” was painted on signs and buildings in Belgium, which was, at that time occupied by Germany. For Flemish speaking Belgians, “V” stood for “vrijheid” or freedom. For French speaking Belgians, the letter signified “victoire” —victory.

The 60′s brought on more universal influences with the Kennedy administration which provided a note of hope for the American people. With his effective diplomacy and charisma, John F. Kennedy is still thought of by many as one of the best American leaders of all time. In 1962, he carried the nation through a close call when the Cuban missile crisis produced a tense nuclear confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. His term was cut short in 1963 when he was assassinated on Nov. 22. It was also in this year that King delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech on January 1. Dreams for some Afro-Americans may have died with King when he was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

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Great Issues: young, yet state-known

By Chris Cowdrey
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Although an infant group on campus, Great Issues has already garnered state-wide recognition for their first forum. Created in October, the group meets every month to discuss "great issues." Two such forums have been held. The November installment dealt with the Persian Gulf situation and what was happening after the invasion of Kuwait. Faculty members, students, and a former Air Force colonel gave their views on the United States' involvement in the Middle East. Homosexuality was the topic for the December discussion.

The February forum, held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 and co-sponsored by the Students Supporting the Troops group, dealt with contrasting student opinions on the Persian Gulf War. Led by Scott Schuetz and David Warszacz, Great Issues works to educate and start discussions on issues that effect our lives. T. Scott Cawood, advisor to the group, said, "(It the award) shows the caliber of students here at Aquinas and Great Issues has just begun to tip the surface. I think student apathy has decreased at Aquinas and I'm very proud to be a part of that." "Great issues is to be conversed over all they've done and I think they'll bring Aquinas into the '90s really well." The officers of Michigan Residence Hall Association (MRHA) chose the November Great Issues as the November Program of the Month. More than 50 nominations from MRHA member schools such as Michigan State, Western, Central, and Eastern were sent in. The winner was selected based on an essay describing the event.

Plans for Aquinas' future set in motion

By Chris Cowdrey
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The Aquinas vision process has been an on-going series of forums and discussions since summer, 1990. Now, however, the vision is moving into the planning stage.

On Friday, Jan. 25, President R. Paul Nelson announced the results of the extensive research into the direction of Aquinas's future in the State-of-the-College Address. Drawing from the various vision forums, Nelson identified the values of the Aquinas community and sorted them into the following groups: community and diversity; liberal education and career orientation; Catholic Christian, Dominican, and ecumenical beliefs; the whole person; and service/volunteerism.

Faculty offered their perspectives on the vision of Aquinas. Gary Eberle, professor of English, expressed the need for liberal education at one of the vision forums. "We have killed the spirit of learning, - the joy of learning. We sacrifice joy for objectivity, passionate engagement for dispassionate analysis. We are afraid of love, so we concentrate on work," Eberle said.

Dr. Gary Konow, professor of communication arts, stressed Aquinas' need to be Catholic Christian, Dominican, and ecumenical as a way to be unique. "Why do we want to be like our secular competition at twice the price?" asked Konow atone of the previous forums.

Besides a vision for the college, Nelson also revisited a vision for the students of Aquinas, as well.

Senior Paul Antor emphasized "education and action on behalf of justice." For each category of values, Nelson suggested was presented to help the college realize its mission. Some of the ideas were: age-integrated learning, education for global literacy, the development of multi-cultural and multi-national perspectives, promotion of moral development, integration of ethics and morality into curricular and extra-curricular activities, holistic development, and a greater emphasis on service and volunteering.

The next step in the process is planning. Three groups are being formed to turn the ideas into action. One group will center on liberal arts and career orientation, the second on the Catholic Christian, Dominican, and ecumenical beliefs, and the whole person, the community, and service will be the responsibility of the third group. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to join one or more of these groups, call ext. 4413 if interested.

Nelson justified this vision of growth in that, "Aquinas needs to be distinctive. There are lots of small, friendly, church-related liberal arts schools. Aquinas, as some of whom will not make it into the 21st century." Nelson borrowed this statement from Sr. Marie Celeste Miller, O.P., director of the humanities program.

He stated the mission of the college. "The mission of Aquinas College is to provide a liberal arts education with a career orientation in a Catholic Christian context to all students capable of profiting from such an education."

Nelson explained how the vision must flow from "mission." He added, "A vision statement provides a sense of direction that gives meaning to our work. It is a statement of what we as a college are and should strive to become."

"We strive to unite faith and reason (from the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas) with love and action (service)," Nelson stated. "Thomas Aquinas exemplifies what every scholar would strive for -- he developed reasoned faith and he lived it."

Aquinas College strives for the same thing, and the vision process is the vehicle through which Nelson believes that goal will be reached.

Nelson concluded his vision statement with this sentiment: "All of us must be as concerned with doing good as we are with doing well." He emphasized the need for a combination of education, faith, and service.

Nelson suggested that as Aquinas moves into the future, it will have to answer the "great question of life" as posed by poet William Carlos Williams, "Gold, glory, or God?"

It is Nelson's hope that the planning groups, along with the rest of the community, will soon be able to provide Aquinas' response.

Feast of patron saint celebrated

By Chris Cowdrey
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The annual St. Thomas Aquinas Feastday Weekend began on Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, and continued until Monday, Jan. 28, 1991. The INSIGNIS performance, "The Art of Courtly Love: Love, Lust, and Melody in the Middle Ages," got the weekend off to a creative start. Members of the group performed a living demonstration of what we hope the vision statement will lead us together. To open the ceremony, Ruthie Nelson, wife of the President, read the inscription. Theologians, philosophers, and religious people of all orders respect him. For teachings are universal and timeless. This is hisAquinas' response.
Anti-intervention was supported by some at the January 17 peace demonstration.

Students opposed to Bush's involvement attended the peace march on Jan. 17.

What do you think, AQ?

What are your feelings concerning the media's exposure of the war in the Gulf?

"I do not believe we are hearing much from the Middle East, and what we are hearing is not always news. At the same time it's got to be aggravating censorship.

Judy Freeland dealing with

"I think the media is doing the best job possible. I'm sure everyone would want to know more, but due to limitations, we can only get so much information. Overall though, they're doing a great job."

Christian Hauser

"I think the media is doing what it has to do to get the story to the American public. Because of doing their job and the Arts / mid-day personality on the way they go about that, WOOD Radio there will be a great deal of criticism in the way they try to get information from the government. We must realize that the members of the media are doing this because of their training and...a strong responsibility to inform the public.

"The coverage of the war is great - which is good and bad. It is very interesting to watch, but also very sad. I think the press wants to show too much, so I'm glad the government has put restrictions on what they say and show because Saddam Hussein can watch CNN too."

Matt Gulielmi

"To me, the media has created a "prime time" war. War is not a game. War is real. The media has turned a serious problem into a ratings race. As Americans, we need to be informed; however, we could do without the biased opinions of news anchors. The American people need to be given facts, not more speculation by so-called 'Mid-East experts.'"

Christian Hauser pointed out a misconception towards the pro-involvement side. "Many people think we are pro-war and anti-peace. We are anti-war, pro-peace. Circumstances beyond our control, however, made intervention the only way for peace."

Clark-Kaiser said, "I like working with this group because there is a sense of respect for each opinion...There were no insults or inflammatory remarks. It shows that people who disagree can still get along and work together peacefully and respectfully."

The group has planned vigils in honor of the service people through Campus Ministry. These are non-biased, non-denominational prayer services to show support for the troops. Anyone may join in the events.
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"What are you going to do with your life?" Funny how many people just don't know. It's a hard decision to make and for those of us who are seniors in college, it's especially difficult. Real life is looming ahead quickly and many of us just don't know where to begin. Aquinas College offers us an entire department to give a little help with putting together a good resume, meeting area employers at career fairs, gaining extremely valuable internships, workshops, mentor programs...forgive me if I sound like an advertisement for the CDC. It's my job. I happen to be the one who, according to Sandra Erskine is "hounding (you) with posters and flyers". I'm also the one who designed the "grim" (again, Ms. Erskine's description) poster of a character chained to a wall. However, if this is Ms. Erskine's idea of what an Aquinas senior (as she apparently construed this half naked, wildly bearded character to be like) we are not hanging around the same

Aquinas seniors..."The character on the poster I drew was a recreation of someone being racked." This character was accompanied by the phrase, "Racked by indecision about your career". At least in my mind, the play on words was quite obvious. It amazes me that anyone could have misunderstood this. But, for the record, let me make this statement: All characters portrayed in this poster were fictional. Any resemblance to anyone living or dead is purely coincidental. Misconception #2 is Ms. Erskine's belief that the CDC is in any way forcing itself on students or labelling students as "losers, unambitious, or unfocused" if they do not take advantage of the opportunities the CDC offers. The Career Development Center provides a service...each student at Aquinas has the choice to either utilize the services offered by Aquinas or not. But attacking the organization that provides said services is pointless and petty.

Ms. Erskine is quite right when she says she has the choice of what to do with her life after graduation: the Colorado wilderness, a European vacation, or a chemically induced state. The decision is hers as it is all of ours. However, her dissatisfaction with her own after-graduation prospects gives her no right to predict what I want or what I don't want in the "real world". Working in my field has enhanced my academic foundation and personal abilities. I am not simply out for a job, but an opportunity to contribute to my world at my optimum. I commend the career Development staff for their devoted efforts. This is a loving group of people, who have made a tremendous contribution to many lives through my cooperative field experiences. In

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CDC urges to continue persistance

We are writing to express our differences in opinion regarding an article published in the last issue of the Aquinas Times written by Sandra Erskine. We accept that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but in this particular instance we feel an injustice has been done. Unlike Sandra, we feel the Career Development Center's service has been very beneficial. As we compare ourselves to students attending other institutions, competing for the same jobs, we feel that the Career Development Center has given us a paradigm to follow. Moreover, it has given us the vision to accurately assess our personal goals and ambitions.

We hope to encourage Aquinas students to take advantage of this service and urge the Career Development staff to continue to be persistent with us as individuals and with the student body as a whole. Thank you for all that you have done.

-Juniors, Paul Rossi and Chris Bardol

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 13, 1991

Community rises to defend Career Development Center

"I challenge all students to...be concerned about their careers and futures" --Mark A. Alonso

In your December 12th issue, Sandra Erskine contemplates thoughts of drug use and going to Europe or Colorado in order to find herself. She then goes into an inane tirade about how the Career Development Center hounds us about our future opportunities. I didn't know one could ever afford to be complacent about their future...I challenge all students to get real and be concerned about their careers and futures.

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SAC thinks of war, hopes for peace

Truly, "these are the times which try our souls." In the midst of these difficult times of war and peace, the people in the Social Action Committee have been busy gathering together our thoughts and prayers and trying to respond in this time of need.

In searching for words which may be appropriate, I have come across a statement from the Friends Committee on National Legislation, a Quaker organization based in Washington, DC.

"We grieve at the senseless loss of life and destruction. All the worse, this war did not have to be. But human beings took one turn after another toward war, instead of one turn after another toward peace. Every human being is a holy place. Every injury and every killing insults God. Our profound regret and deepest sympathy are extended to the families - to all the families, on all sides of the conflict - who have lost loved ones."

When our emotions are running high, and everyone wants to think that they have all of the answers, it is difficult to keep things in perspective.

From "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and our Response," the Catholic bishops' letter on peace, we read, "Catholic teaching begins in every case with a presumption against war and for peaceful settlement of disputes. In exceptional cases, offered a full-time position but chose not to accept the offer.

The experience raised by self-esteem and confidence in my abilities. Colleges cannot do it all for us folks. I turned to Pat Smith and the supportive staff of the co-op program for understanding the office environment after working seven years in a factory. I experienced true self-actualization and growth from this experience...

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Love, Beth CAZ

To Kristen and Brigitte, two of my good friends at college:
There will always be times to remember, so don't ever forget me or the great memories.
Love ya' both!
Lynn

Dear Tom -
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Nicole

Happy Valentine's to Carli, Beth, Amy, Melissa, Vicki, Benita, Felicia, Debreena, Marge, Jessica, JoAnne, Laura, and Tammy!
Your friend, Jennifer P.

A great future counselor - Good Luck!
Miss Sara

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Happy Graduation, Jan.

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Scott

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We wish to take you all on at once. Love always, Spanky and Alfalfa.

Happy Valentine's Day to the AQ Maintenance men! Thanks for all your help!
-The Regina RA's

Happy Valentine's Day to Trina;
Your Roomie, Laura

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Love, Beth CAZ

To Kristen and Brigitte, two of my good friends at college:
There will always be times to remember, so don't ever forget me or the great memories.
Love ya' both!
Lynn

Dear Tom -
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Nicole

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had been blind since birth. Julia was a

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Iding love and friendship. On each February 14,

To Gamma Men, Happy V-D! Here’s hoping we

The Rest of Dominican Hall

What are you going to do about

that Steve?? Happy Valentine’s Day’ Sara

To all the sisters, Crystal, Stacie, Candice, Karen, Reba, Dana, Shay and those I forgot!

Happy Valentine’s Day! I hope your heart is filled with love, and

your life is filled with joy.

Love, Ruby

To Miss Marsh and Miss Hickson,

Remember that our friendship

will last a lifetime! Hope you have a

fun-filled Valentine’s Day! XOXO

Love always, Beth

Shawn,

You big STUD ! When’s the

tennis match going to take place?

Happy Valentine’s Day’ Love, Jen

To my partner Sandy and the

Residence Life Staff:

Thanks for all the support this

year. We really are the staff of

wished thinkers. I love you all!

Love, Mary Ann

Happy V-D, Thrasher!

Stop by and use my bathtub

anytime!

XOXO, KD

To: Sara Glover

The most beautiful girl in the

world! Happy Valentine’s Day!

Michael Fitzgerald

Joseph -

See, I can be nice to ya...Happy Valentine’s (I think you still owe me from

certain Eucher game)

Jennie -

Hey you campus safety lover -

I’m wishing you the best

Valentine’s Day ever. Go all

the way Baby!

Love, Roomie

Shannon, I’m going to make sure that your

first Valentine’s Day away from

home is better than your first

birthday. Watch your eyes. Love ya!

Pete

Sara,

Hey Sweetie! You don’t have to

do anything about that because

you are such a great person!

Love, Steve

Laura -

Happy V-day! The first thing a

cry-baby girl learns in her

basrooms are her WEAPONS!

Your T.V. pickle buddy

Carrie, I love ya and your are a great

person who brightens my day

ALWAYS!

Love ya, Bees

Crystal and Stacey,

This is the sweetest time of year.

Everybody wants a little chocolate and we happen to be

already made.

Love, your girl Whitney The 2nd

Jill -

Thinking of you always. Christian

Ice-Ice -

Yo –this message goes out to my

two cruisin and best BQ buddies.

Thanks for all your love and

support, your friendship means

the world to me. Because of you

two, my Valentine’s Day and every

other day is filled with joy!

Happy Valentine’s Day, Ice-Ice

Baby

To the Woodcock and Knape

Hall Women,

Thanks for your support and

suggestions. Being your RA has

been great. Happy Valentine’s Day’

Kathy

Dee, Michele and Kathy -

Iron your clothes, make your bed,

and check your messages!

Cheers to us! Love ya - Jane

D.M.

Smile Dave! You squished my

nose, K? Never forget your first

kiss or your first rose. And, of

course, pizza and chocolate.

I love you, J.M.D

Bridget

Happy Valentine’s Day -

Remember, “No kissing boys”

Happy Valentine’s Day, Rita -

Thanks for all the talks! Let’s go
to Gippers to celebrate - no - let’s
go to Chicago! (and bring “the

love of my life”)

Happy Valentine’s Day Booksy! I

Love, Angie

To Kim, Becki, Maya, Eric, Aaron,

Christine, Mary Ann, Shay, Becca and Greg,

Thanks for all the friendship, love

and support. It’s appreciated

more than you’ll ever know.

Love, Kathy

To Corey,

Happy Valentine’s Day and

Happy Birthday early. You are a

special person who will forever

be in my heart. I love you!

Love, Ruby (the animal)

Sara,

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you are such a great person!

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Laurie -

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Your T.V. pickle buddy

To Kimmie, Kelley and RaeAnn,

Don’t forget our “Single Party” on

2-14-91! Your suitemate and

friend.

Julie -

Hey darlin’! What can I

say...someday your prince will

come... and I hope he has a

friend!” Ha, ha. HVD!

Love, KMS

Andra,

What was that about kitchens?

Love, Kathy

Kathy, Happy Valentine’s Day! Thanks

for being such a good friend.

Greg

Philip -

I hope there’s at least some snow

in Ireland! I miss you! Say “hello”
to Brandon and Travis. I’d send

you roses or something but they

would probably be dead when

you got them - Jennifer

Hey Mel, Beth, Jennie, Carli, and

Jennie - You guys are the best!

Have a wonderful Valentine’s

Day!

Love, Aim

Myers,

I said Mark your man!

G.G.

Hi Honey,

We have had great many times

with many more in the future!

Love, your one and only, Tom

Tommy -

Thanks for a great year. I hope

our second Valentine’s Day is as
great as our first was.

Nicole

T-

Did you figure out what to write?

N

Coll,

I think you made this first Valentine’s

the first of many great ones to

come.

Tom

Tim,

You are a hop mama. Good

Brown-Nosing, heh?

Pete

Love and kisses to my one and

only Robbie.

Love, Felix

Smikas,

Thanks for 3 great Valentine’s

days. I promise you many more.

I love you, Honest

To the wasted rock ranges:

Let’s hope this V-day is a happy

one for all

Love, Screwdriver

Horoscope women expect the

unexpected

Love, Hug

To Becky, Jill, Michelle, Brinette,

Kelle, Leslie, Shannon, Alli,

You guys are the best! Happy

Valentine’s Day.

Your secret admirer

To my pose,

Good luck with the ladies, cause

you need it!

Your leader

It’s the Timer with the

Angster. My new roommate!

So glad I moved in with ya - Happy

Valentine’s Day.

Love - The Budster

CLOSET QUOTE #9:

"Help! I need a Valentine!"

Thanks for being so completely

awesome. girls. Hope you’re not

sick of listening to me! I love you
two! Va’s rule forever!

Love, Amy

TO ALL:

I have coined this holiday as

the Day of Pigs, yes, the one day

all pigs come out to celebrate.

Don’t get this confused with the

well-known cliché, I am speaking
to men and women alike! You

Don’t have to admit this as you

read, but there are many in this

commercialized country of ours

that chose to celebrate Valentine’s Day not as it was

intended, i.e., to REPRESENT the

love and care we show throughout

the year, instead there are those

who rely on their Franklin

Planners to tell them when to be

romantic.

Well, Happy V’Day to those who

already know I Love them.

If all realized that if everyone

showed care for others

EVERYDAY of the year, maybe

we wouldn’t have the problems

of crime, or hate, or distrust, or

worst of all WAR or maybe it’s

too late for an ideal world – but I

think not – Pamela

Paul:

You are slowly but surely working

your way up; you’ve got a solid

“D!” – Pamela
Hoover has marketing textbook published

By Erin Irwin
TIMES Staff Writer

Aquinas’ bookstore is home to a text bearing a familiar name around campus. Dr. Woody Hoover, professor of Business Administration, recently released a text book entitled *Interdisciplinary Introduction To Marketing*. The text covers a combination of subjects: economics, finance, psychology, and Christian ethics.

Hoover has taught at Aquinas for 13 years. Among the courses he teaches are international business, economics, business in society, ethics and business decision making, and social awareness classes, including capitalism, and modern world Catholicism.

The decision to write a book came when Hoover repeatedly asked book salesmen for a book that tied psychology, economics, and finance together. After some deliberation, Hoover took it upon himself to write a book that contained all those aspects that he thought were valuable.

The major difficulties, Hoover found as the book was nearing completion, were grammar, flow, and using the proper footnotes. The text took four years to write and edit, while Hoover continued to teach full-time.

Hoover received help from a few people. Drs. Bruce Frayman and Burt Ozarow, both professors in the psychology department, proofread the psychology segment, and made adjustments. Sr. Amata Fabbro, religious studies chairperson, proofread the religious ethics portion and made her suggestions.

The publisher of the book is Andrews University Press, which specializes in religious and business texts. Hoover does not expect a surge of orders. Aquinas is the only college that uses the book. Hoover’s hopes are that other small Christian liberal arts colleges might use the book as a text.

Hoover wasn’t satisfied with his accomplishment until he had a rough draft in his hands when he realized that it did say what he wanted it to say. “The way the ideas are tied together is different and the Christian ethical section is unusual.”

18th Annual Aquinas College Jazz Festival

Saturday, March 2:
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Ray Brown (B.M., Ithaca College, M.S. Long Island University) has worked as jazz trumpet player and arranger for the orchestras of Stan Kenton, Bill Watrous, Bill Berry, Frankie Kapp-Nat Pierce, and the Full Faith and Credit big band. While in the Kenton band, he and Willie Maiden handled all the improvisation clinics given by the band. During that stay, he recorded four albums, all on Creative World Records.
Students speak up: Donnelly engages fight for adjustments in residence hall visitation restrictions

By Dawn Michaels
TIMES Staff Writer

Greeting students second semester is a high level of optimism for innovation, on-campus, as well as in the world around us. The most visible and close to home being a continuance of the first semester uproar about the visitation policies. Disagreements concerning the present policies have brought about numerous disciplinary documentations and a concerted effort for change.

After years of disgruntled students not taking action while continuing to break the rule and face the consequences, this year, a more organized rebuttal is being prepared. Joel Donnelly, a sophomore living in Regina Hall decided to take some action at an RHC meeting early in the year. "I just wrote on the chalkboard next to the meeting announcement that visitation would be discussed and lots of people came... It was a real casual happening," said Donnelly.

He also commented that the reason he felt so many people showed up was because residents of the hall "had not been real excited" about the policies and the consequences following documentations for the policy.

The meeting elevated into an action plan to be taken by residents, headed up by Donnelly. Though the study being conducted is in its early stages, it is going full speed ahead. The largest hurdle to overcome will be convincing the Board of Trustees that the changes wanted are valid. Six hundred surveys went out to students asking various questions about the residents' concerns with the current policy and the changes they would like to see make. A survey will also be going out to a random sampling of parents to receive their feedback on the subject. Donnelly stated, "After we gather all the surveys, we'll record all of the information and then average out the time slot the survey results shows as acceptable. We will then take these suggestions to the Board of Trustees and see how they feel when they see the support and response from the parents as well as the students."

Why are so many students demanding change? Many feel that once a person gets to college, they are adults and should be treated as such, taking on the responsibility of communicating with roommates and deciding their own values. There is also a cry of innocence. "Many of the students feel this is enforced on innocent situations...that it harms those who aren't abusing the time spent with members of the opposite sex. They are just studying or talking with their friends and that's all they want to do," Donnelly concluded, "and I think there are alot of us who can relate to that situation and frustration."

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**WOODCOX IS:**

**Player-of-the-Week for 1-27**

By John Reilly

TIMES Staff Writer

Heather Woodcox, a 5 feet 8 inch forward from Grandville, Michigan, was named NAIA District 23 Player-of-the-Week for the week ending January 27, 1991.

During the week the Saints faced Grand Rapids Baptist, University of Michigan at Dearborn, and Concordia College, Woodcox scored 44 points by shooting 19-31 for 61 percent from the field, and 6-7 for 86 percent from the free-throw line. She also had 16 rebounds, seven assists, and two steals. "I was really surprised," said Woodcox. "It's a great honor. I did pretty good and it finally came."

What makes Woodcox's award unique is that she is not a starting player. "Heather is our sixth woman off the bench," said Head Coach, Mary Takas. "She is playing great right now."

The first person off the bench is often the most important player, Takas explained. That player needs to come into the game and help maintain the level of intensity. There is no room for a drop off of intensity while maintaining an expectancy to win, according to Takas.

Woodcox, a junior, is the second Aquinas student to receive this award in 1991 in as many weeks. Tim Saliers, a junior, was recently named NAIA District 23 Player-of-the-Week for Men's Basketball for the week ending January 20, 1991. The formula for success for the basketball programs is hard work and dedication. "You have got to do that if you want to win," said Woodcox.

Woodcox's statistics for the year are: 162 points with 46 percent field-goal shooting, 23 percent from three-point land, and 69 percent from the free-throw line. Woodcox also has 77 rebounds, 23 assists, 27 steals, and two blocked shots.

**Woman's hoops -- Experience is key to success**

By John Reilly

TIMES Staff Writer

The final one and one half months of the Aquinas College Women's Varsity basketball season is here, and the lady Saints are ready for the final stretch of district games. The women's team boasts a 12-8 record (5-0 in districts), and is looking forward to the games ahead.

Realizing the goal of winning the district title and going to the NCAA tournaments is a few games away. What that means to the Saints is that what they need in "everything — we need to drop a game, she explained, "especially on the road."

According to Coach Takas, the key to winning in the play-offs is to have the team peak at the end of the regular season. The 1991 Saints have not yet reached their peak, and are still unsatisfied with their play. Coach Takas has seen them improve in great strides in the team's offensive execution, offensive and defensive rebounding, and boxing out. Coach Takas believes improvement is still needed in "everything — we need to work on everything."

Leading the team up until this point has been Junior Ann Hayward out of Delton-Kellogg and Colleen Lamoreaux, a senior from Grand Rapids West Catholic. Hayward, the 5 feet 7 inch-guard, leads the team with 259 points by shooting 42 percent from the field, 41 percent from three-point land, 77 percent from the foul line, and leads the team in assists with 45 (2.25 per game). Lamoreaux, the 5 feet 6 inch-forward, has scored 196 points with 47 percent field goal shooting and 69 percent from the foul line.

The lady Saints welcome to their team sophomores, Marne Piechocki, a 5 feet 10 inch-guard and native of Grand Rapids, who transferred this semester from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Piechocki is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and seen as an offensive contributor. "It's good to see her come here," said coach Takas. "She's a scorer, but she still needs to learn a lot of things."

* all stats as of January 26, 1991.

**Remaining schedule for 1991**

Feb. 14 SIENA HEIGHTS COLL. 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 16 ALMA COLLEGE 1:00 p.m.

Feb. 19 U. OF MICHIGAN AT DEARBORN 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE 1:00 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES
Saliers named NAIA Player-of-the-Week

By John Reilly
TIMES Staff Writer

Jan. 21, 1991

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The Aquinas College Hockey Club hit the ice this year for the first time in two seasons. Last year's club was never able to get past the red tape and paperwork of being a budgeted organization through student activities and the senate, and so was never able to compete. This year, Freshman Darren Mattone, club president, stepped forward and completed all the necessary tasks that enabled the players to purchase equipment and ice time.

The club is still looking for its first win, but lack of talent is not the major problem this year's team is facing—lack of money is. The main problem is that rental costs for Kentwood Ice Arena are $90.00 per hour, so the team cannot afford that much ice time to practice. According to Mattone, a team cannot develop continuity if they do not practice together, and they cannot win without consistent performances.

Defensive strategies are in motion to enhance their goal protection. "We would like to get Randy Shagena (freshman) back there, it will allow him to see the whole rink, and enable him to make the pass better or go for the score," Mattone said. The club may not be made up of NHL material, but when they play they are win without the intensity familiar to professional hockey players. So if you would like to see some high scoring, physical-type games, you can see the The club lines up against Grand Rapids rivals, the Calvin Knights on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kentwood Ice Arena.
Pitching to be the key for baseball team

By John Reilly
TIMES Staff Writer

The 1991 Men's Baseball Team has begun practice for their upcoming spring season.

AOUINAS COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE 1991

The 1991 Men's Baseball Team has high hopes for 1991

By John Reilly
TIMES Staff Writer

Youth is the greatest asset to the 1991 Aquinas College Track Team.

SPROTS
February 13, 1991
to be taken, as are most of my current classmates. Since that day, I have been called un-American, unpatriotic, and some other names I won't repeat, just because I don't agree with the way President Bush is handling the Persian Gulf situation. These names don't bother me. What really gets on my nerves is when I am accused of being anti-troop. I am in full support of the servicepeople on all sides who are there. I pray for them everyday, and I write letters addressed to Any Serviceman. I want all troops to return to their homelands safely and as soon as possible, and many of the people I marched with feel the same way. I may be anti-Bush foreign policy, but I am not anti-troop.

whether you agree with my opinions or not, I think all people on this campus, around the country, and around the world can unite to support the troops and bring them home. Non-denominational vigils for the troops have been scheduled by the campus ministry office. Letters can be written. We cannot abandon the men and women who are fighting, no matter how we feel about the plans that got them there.

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Only a thin breath—like all real music, ephemeral: it goes up in blue smoke.

Yet our words leave an impress in the caves of our hands, in the canyons of our love outpouring, in the dream of the dove between whose beating wings behind our eyes the world is stunned to silence by our holy thoughts.

You see it in the droop of my lip, I in the expectant arch of your eyebrow. We are called blessed, for we shall be called Sons of God.

Singing together, we too wear the white robe of the Savior on the Mount.

How urgently we speak with the branch of olivewood They say the branches are broken now. The prophets are turned out of their caves to make room for bombs.

Perhaps even the sea will burn. But we do not believe it now in the swell of our song. We love the soft flesh of children, the rightful longing of the helpless poor.

When we pray for peace, let us not mean our protection. Let us not mean triumph. Let us not mean only the saving of those we know. Let peace begin with me.

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