Aquinas Budget Is Under Control

by John Reilly

The last four years at Aquinas College have seen some amazing developments regarding the school budget and staff personnel. At the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1987, the total long term debt (debt that would take more than one year to repay) was approximately $350,000. By June 30, 1989, long term debt ballooned to over $15 million. After four years of deficit spending, the administration has developed a balanced budget for the 1991-1992 fiscal year.

"Aquinas went through a very aggressive period in its history where it borrowed and spent a lot of money," said Mike Braughton, Vice-President for Business and Finance. The period that Mr. Braughton referred to was that period immediately following President Hruby's administration, while substantially improving the science environment. A new phone system was in place. Albertus Hall was a great deal of renovation done to the facility. A new computer system was purchased. The Spectrum Scholarship was introduced to Aquinas, but was not offering funds in the department's view of filling the houses to capacity with students, and booking the conference facilities, immediately increasing revenues.

The repercussions of a balanced budget reverberated throughout the campus. The reduction of student employment, an established hiring and wage freeze, and newly enacted Deferred Payment Plan fees were several of the cost containment measures utilized by the Administration to achieve balanced-budget status. According to Nelson, "We have a stabilized financial situation. We're out of the woods, heading toward the highway.”

Other methods of budget reduction included a $2,000 per year tuition jump, resulting in an overall cost of $14,000 for one academic year. This also marks the second year that Aquinas faculty and staff have not received a pay increase. Needless to say, this announcement resulted in dissent among the faculty. In response, the situation of salary increases would be addressed, and hopefully, some will occur. Also, promotions and step measures for faculty and staff will be considered on Dec. 1, 1991. The President was quick to express his gratitude to the student population “despite the absence of pay increases.

It was additionally noted that Spectrum Scholarships which demand $500.00 per year for one year are now funded, and the sale of property, particularly the northend of the Browne Center, was being pursued for See Budget Cuts, p 5
Some visions are as unshakeable as the sky. They permeate the core of a person and remain with him until he breathes his last. The night Magic Johnson appeared on national television and announced that he had tested positive for the HIV virus was one such vision. I was fine-tuning my Nintendo skills when he appeared on the other television screen above. Momentarily distracted, I figured it was yet another news conference for a newly signed multimillion dollar contract for another sports celeb. With the mention of AIDS and the HIV virus, I quickly lost my interest in Mario. My eyes grew as my mouth dropped, learning that Magic was leaving the game, that Magic has the HIV virus, that Magic was going to become a spokesperson for HIV/AIDS prevention. Some of my roommates were in shock along with myself. Others had already heard the news. We were all in a state of disbelief, like millions across the country.

After the initial shock, it slammed into me like a semi. Here’s Magic, straight for all I knew or cared, who’s got the HIV virus, who’ll contract AIDS in a matter of months, maybe years. It shot through my mind that it could happen to me. HIV infection no longer appeared to happen to “someone else.” I’ve always figured, “Hell, I’m straight and I have nothing to do with needles.” But what about Magic? He admitted he’d been careless... But Christ! Magic Johnson?

Now I’m ashamed. I’m ashamed it hadn’t dawned on me sooner. I’d heard the reports before. The deaths... The carelessness... The apparent stupidity behind it all. And now Magic. I am ashamed that it had to take something like this for it to finally dawn on me, the reality that is AIDS. The reality that it’s not to be found only among gays, shut-ins, drug-users, and the occasional victim of an inadequately monitored blood transfusion. Now one question lingers in my mind like a bad hang-over. How many more will need to be infected for the truth to finally sink into the American consciousness?

Lovingly yours,

Tom

Voices: letters to the Times

Have you ever run into the dilemma that a class you need is not being offered? As a senior at Aquinas, I am currently facing this problem. I’ve turned to the instructor of the course, the department chairperson, the academic vice president, advisors, and various colleges in the area in hopes of finding a solution. Did I find it? Unfortunately not. I have been at this college for almost 4 years. Every semester that I looked at, the course offerings for my major got fewer and fewer. If Aquinas expects us to grow and experience life from our dorm rooms or library only, how are we to know what the real world is all about? A party is a crucial bonding experience that is what Aquinas view of the “Good Student”, students should be able to plan starting their freshman year to prevent this from happening during their senior year. Aquinas promotes commitment to the surrounding community as well as to the student body. When it comes to helping one student, Aquinas doesn’t nearly stand up to its beliefs and standards. I didn’t pay almost $50,000 to attend Aquinas and to be short ONE class in my year plan to direct students in course selection toward their major. Ultimately, it will take communication between and within departments, but it will be beneficial to all students.

Dear Editor

This letter deals with the non-conforming freshman class who do not partake in traditional Aquinas festivities. This is also seen in the sophomore class, but to a lesser extent. It seems that the college has been trying to attract a new breed of student, and succeeding. The graduating class of ’92 and ’93 miss the good ole days when students were not afraid to have fun on or off campus.

Walking through the dorms, (oops, residence halls), we feel the presence of “Big Brother” lurking and watching our every move. It is as if we have become social misfits, our only fault being, we choose to indulge in “spirit” induced activities.

In our travels through the dorms, (oops again, residence halls), we can see the terror coursing through the veins of everywhere everyone there is an unexpected knock on the door. This type of mistrust has never been seen at this magnitude before until the last year or two.

What ever happened to the idea of a courses will be offered, instructors can only “project.” I can only guess, I realize I’m not the only student in this situation which is a sad and true statement. I hope this letter will prompt other students to the second semester of their senior year.

My proposed solution is faculty, staff and administration should devise a 2-year plan to direct students in course selection toward their major. Ultimately, it will take communication between and within departments, but it will be beneficial to all students.

Christine Jerome

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by Holly Kent

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Get Educated, Get Involved

by Marisa Fernando

Have you ever wondered what people were doing when Japan surrendered? Or do you like to hear stories about Eisenhower and Hoover? Are you generally interested in what people did years and years ago? Then join the many volunteers who go over to M.I. Clark Memorial Home and find out all the answers. The volunteers play Eldertivia, checkers or have sing-alongs or just sit around and chat with the senior citizens. They always come back satisfied and more educated.

The volunteer program at the Juvenile Detention Center is continuing on with great success. Don't forget this program will be on next semester on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. so if you are interested in this program call the CAVA office for more information. RAP the tutoring program with Sigsbee school is now set and will be underway. We have 21 tutors and tutees who are enjoying themselves getting to know each other while wrapping or belt ringing? Interested? Call me or come down to the CAVA office for more information. There are many more volunteer opportunities other than those mentioned so feel free to come and talk to me about them. I am always ready to hear your ideas and interests. Happy Thanksgiving and remember that Volunteers make the world a nicer place.

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Neil Young Review
by Philip Stenger

Neil Young and Crazy Horse's "Weld" is a collection of over 2 hours of music called from their tour early last year. It's the sound of four guys trying to work out their mid-life crises with electric guitar feedback, driven rock and roll. If you haven't any Neil Young in your music collection, but you've always wanted to, (and you do want to!), this is a good place to start.

The 16 songs are all extended by intense guitar solo jams. The song "Crime in the City", from the Freedom 1.p., while originally an acoustic number, is given an electric re-working that intensifies it 100 times. "Cortez the Killer", nearly 10 minutes of haunting, lamenting free work, with its lyrics that tell the story of Cortez's slaughter of the Aztec civilization, is one of Neil's masterpieces. Another masterpiece is "Powderfinger." Lyrically, it's perhaps one of the best Neil (or anybody else) has ever written. It's the story of growing up, acting without thinking, taking responsibility for the first time, being lost and afraid, and dying on the riverbank, the kind of song Shakespeare, Faulkner or Jim Morrison would have wished they had written.

Perhaps the best cut of them all is an eerie, crawling version of Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind." Neil bowls lyrics in a banshee-like voice over a twisted, echoing melody. This one'll give you goose bumps. The song's impact is increased considering the tour was going on during Operation Desert Storm.

The last song is taken from the 1973 1.p. Tonight's the Night. It's a real county feedback version of "Roll Another Number," the kind of song that makes you happy just bein' alive.

Neil Young and Crazy Horse may not be the best rock-n-roll band in the world, as far as perfection is concerned, however they're noisy and sloppy and loose, everything rock-n-roll should be. Neil himself says that right now we are in the "Dark Ages" of recorded music. With our computerized, oversampled, digitally re-mastered, equalized, C.D. transferred technology we have stripped the soul from the music.

If you care about rock-n-roll, music integrity, honesty or just bein' alive, you should go out and purchase Weld. Also available is "Arc." This is 35 minutes of feedback taken from pieces and ends of songs, further proof of Mr. Young's insanity. Neil probably got the idea for this from the creation of the noisiest bands in the world, the distortion gods Sonic Youth, who opened the shows on his last tour.

Billie Holiday Review
by Jennifer Churchill

Life isn't so bleak after all. Three different record companies have released Billie Holiday box sets in the past month. When I first heard the news, I raced to Vinyl Solution thinking only of how wonderful it was going to be to own so many hours of Billie's gruff and beautiful voice. As I approached the counter to purchase all three CD box sets, I suddenly thought of me that I would have to pay money for them. I'd forgotten about that part of the transaction in my initial excitement. I painfully returned 2 of the sets to their shelf and settled for the Columbia/Legacy release entitled The Legacy. If you can't afford to buy all three (who can?) sets at once, this is probably the best choice. The Legacy spans from 1933, when her voice is pure and almost vivacious, to 1950, when her voice is just jagged. In these later years, what her voice lost in cleanness, it gained in emotional intensity. There are 70 great songs in this box set, accompanied by a 60-page booklet full of facts and photographs of Billie and her friends. Included are three previously unreleased songs and previously unreleased alternate versions of seven songs. Many of the songs are light-hearted and fun; my personal favorites are "What A Little Moonlight Can Do." This set's version of "Strange Fruit" is the most haunting I've ever heard.

All of the songs on this set were recorded between 1946 and 1959 with Oscar Peterson, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Jimmy Rowles, and Ray Brown (who recently performed here in GR), among others. In the accompanying booklet, the late Miles Davis says of Billie shortly before her death: "I'd rather hear her now. She's become much more mature. Sometimes you can sing words every night for five years, and all of the sudden it dawns on you what the song means. I "My Funny Valentine" for a long time — and didn't like it — and all of a sudden it means something. So with Billie, you know she's not thinking about anything. She's been on the lot now what she was in 1937, and she's probably learned more about different things. And she has control, probably more control now than then. No, I don't think she's in a decline."

I still haven't heard the third Lady Day release yet. It is entitled Billie Holiday: The Complete Decca Recordings, 1944-1950, and contains 50 songs and a large booklet full of information and pictures. This will be my next CD purchase unless someone (hint) buys it for me as a Christmas gift.

It's great that there's this rekindled enthusiasm for Billie Holiday's work, but it really was wicked of three record companies to release her stuff at the same time. They could've at least warned me — I wouldn't have wasted my money on textbooks.
The Lions have been saying the same for years, the Detroit Lions. People have been saying the same for years, "They're going to be good this year." The Lions haven't been good in years. The last time they went to the play-offs was 1983, and they have had only th

But the Lions finally seem to have their battlehips turned around. A win over the Chicago Bears on Thanksgiving Day will definitely have the Lions these days. They are going to surprise everyone. A team that is already surprising people is the Pistons. They stink! This team is strong again though. They seem to be "Shakespearean" in their delivery. The pitching was the biggest surprise and, an area that they will only improve on. Their hitting, like all the power teams, was feast or famine. That turned out to be about 50 percent of their games. No surprise

The other big surprise was Cecil Fielder and his 43 home runs. Analysts were predicting that Fielder would have a good year with only about 20 or 25. He surprised everyone with his dingers and RBIs. He helped the Tigers win just as much as any other player helped their respective teams. So why wasn't he voted American League MVP? No one will ever know.

Michigan sports has not only been successful on the professional level but on the college level as well. Michigan State has traditionally been strong athletically, but they have so many problems this year, they don't have much to offer.

The University of Michigan football team is strong again though. They seem to be rated in the top 10 every year. They are presently rated fourth. The problem with U of M is that big game. They never seem to win the big game. They have the potential and the talent to win the national championship almost every year, but it is rare when they remain undefeated, much less win the Rose Bowl. They just never seem to be able to reach that peak at the right time. U of M looks as good as promising an any athletic team on the face of the earth. What is there to say except look for a national championship soon. They won't win at sophomore, but as juniors they will be unstoppable.

So where are the sports of Michigan going? Hopefully in the right direction.
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