"Seniors Learn Careers Through CDC Mentor Program"

By Mary Lowrey

An extensive mentor program designed especially for seniors is being initiated at Aquinas. This program is the brainchild of the Career Development Center (CDC), who found inspiration for the program from a self-help book entitled Wishcraft, written by Barbara Sher and Anne Gotlieb. Wishcraft employs the use of "success teams" (groups interested in discovering their career orientations and developing career plans) and stresses that, "Isolation is the dream killer. We have so much more courage for others than for ourselves."

The Career Development Center has adopted this philosophy for the Success Teams Mentor Program, which matches current seniors with Aquinas Alumni working in the students' fields of interest. The interest area can be as specific as the student wishes, ranging from graphic design to library science to biochemistry. The CDC does not simply focus on business students, but encompasses all majors offered at Aquinas.

Another unique aspect of the program is that matches within specific racial or ethnic groups are possible, such as Asian-American and African American. The process of obtaining a mentor involves the CDC matching a student with a mentor, and then furnishing the student with the mentor's telephone number. It is the student's responsibility to make the initial contact. If the match between mentor and student is a good one, then an informational meeting is set up, and one to two hours contacts monthly between mentor and student follows. Ideally, the contacts will last nine to twelve months, and the last meeting will be a goal setting session for the students.

The Success Teams Mentor Program is slated to begin in early November and interested seniors are strongly encouraged to sign up now. At this point approximately 40 students have signed up and there are more mentors than students.

The objectives the CDC hopes to accomplish through initiating the program are: to allow seniors to gain knowledge of their career fields, to encourage the crucial building of a networking base, and to help seniors bridge the gap between college and the working world. As Andrea Brandt at the CDC noted, the transition "doesn't have to be painful. It doesn't have to be scary."

The Success Teams Mentor Program is not to be confused with the current mentor program which is available to any age group through the CDC.

Investment Challenge

By Lorne Neff

Starting November 2nd, students and teachers at Aquinas and 800 other schools across the country will be competing in the 4th annual "AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge." The purpose of the game is to give participants knowledge of the stock market in a realistic time-trading environment.

During the competition, students will trade stocks at real market prices with "real" brokers trying to amass a fortune. Prizes will be awarded to high earners each month and overall. The competition runs until February 26th, 1993.

"This is open to all students and teachers," said Jay Agarwal, the student representative on campus for Wallstreet Portfolios, the company running the challenge. Agarwal wants at least 50 students and teachers to participate so Aquinas will be ranked as a school each week against other schools.

The investment challenge was introduced to Aquinas two years ago by Professor Sue Murphy who participated with two students. Last year there were 9 participants from Aquinas who were ranked only as individuals. According to Agarwal, Aquinas would have been ranked with some Ivy League schools. Individually, Aquinas student Rob Romano finished with the 11th highest portfolio in the nation out of twelve thousand.

Agarwal stresses that the game is open to anyone, not just business majors. He asks that you call him on campus (ext. 5438) if you want to participate or have questions.

Opinion Poll

All right. Halloween is approaching. All Saint's Day is not far beyond. Then comes Christmas. This time of year is steeped in mysticism and religion. The question is:

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN THE DEVIL?

(Please direct your responses to the Aquinas Times office, 104 Wege or call in your response at x 4106.)
Letter From The Editor

I am sorry there is racial prejudice, but I have yet to be in a position to offer a job to a person of a different race, let alone turn them down for one.

I know there is sexism, but I don't remember hiring a secretary because he had a nice backside.

I do not have the time to help an illegitimate person learn to read. There are mountains of reading for me to climb for my classes.

What I believe is that the majority of problems our society faces are institutional. The best way I can combat these problems is to finish my schooling and get a high-power job at a high-power company. Once established, I can then make changes based on what I have learned at the very liberal University of Michigan and the service-oriented Aquinas College.

I have a dream of having this big house some day out in the country. I mean big. I mean a farm with chicken, horses, crops, etc. Then, I want to start a program in which children of all races from inner-cities can come out and stay for several weeks and experience a different kind of life. They will be able to see what life can hold in store and dream big enough to have that life for themselves.

To me, that is more important right now than making a march about something. Do not get me wrong. I do try to do what I can. I have been in a protest or two (in Ann Arbor it is practically part of the curriculum) and I stand up for what I believe. Right now I believe in myself. I have to get my life in order before I can help anyone else.

I do not want anyone to think that I am accusing volunteers of being modern-day martyrs. I just don't have the time to help their cause. Am I selfish? Am I naive? Am I close-minded? No. I am only a human trying very hard to "slog" (I just made that word up. It works.) through my personal daily grind. Do not think badly of someone if they cannot help your cause; show them some of the compassion you give so freely to the other people you help.

Letter to The Editor

I would like to address one topic that has been eating at me ever since this school year started. I've learned everything I know about social awareness and social action from Aquinas College, and I am very proud of that. What I'd like to know is, however, am I the only person left who thinks something needs to be done about the injustice in the world? Have the problems been solved while I was out protesting? I'm wondering this because I can hardly find anyone who is willing to go out of their way to make a statement about the injustice that surrounds us. I'm beginning to think the peace signs represent the peaceful society we live in, the racism that does not exist anymore, the environmental degradation that has ended, and the human rights that have been restored. It's too bad that I missed out on the exciting growth of this unjustified society.

Last I knew, there were people living in the streets, women being beaten, children starving, animals being killed, ozone layers depleting, wars in Third World Countries, discrimination against races, and much, much more.

Perhaps I have been mislead, or are the peace signs and radical t-shirts only being worn for the sake of popularity, because we don't believe in what the symbols stand for, just the attention they get us? Are we just a bunch of pseudo-hippies not willing to risk our social life to stand up for justice? Don't get me wrong. I wear the shirts and pins too. I just hope that I am not the only one willing to go out of my way to stand up for something other than the right to drink and have safe sex. If not, AQ might as well drop their title as a service and volunteer-oriented college. Now wouldn't that be depressing? Think about it.

-Kathey Klozik
Reflections on Aquinas and college life from a decidedly alternative opinion.

TOP 10 USEFUL TIPS FOR FRESHMAN SURVIVING AT AQ

10. Best way to deal with Friday classes: don't.

9. Wege has socialization opportunities, but no nutritional value.

8. If you are going to gain your Freshman Fifteen, please do it at Ethel.

7. Never buy books—someone else in your class will surely have them.

6. Parking tickets make great litterbox stuffing.

5. If you're ever written up, just say "judicial review" (you can get a much better deal).

4. Open season on leaf pickers starts Nov. 1.

3. You can always retake a class, you can never re-live a party.

2. Live off campus.

1. ETHEL, ETHEL, ETHEL!!!
LOS ANGELES and BELZONI, Miss. — In the passions over “family values” and the Iran-Contra scandal, and George Bush’s denial of deep involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal, we Americans get blinded to brutal reality: this country may be destroying itself from the inside.

I stand in the ruins of the Los Angeles rioting after the police acquitted the Rodney King beating case, and I wonder how much more wanton killing, beating and destruction lies ahead — especially with two or more explosive trials coming up.

I talk to soon-to-go Mayor Tom Bradley, to the new, black police chief, Willie Williams; to Peter Ueberroth, who, with black leaders, is pledged to “Rebuild Los Angeles”; to Judge Roosevelt Dorn, who was bounced from presiding over the case of the blacks accused of beating white truck driver Reginald Denny because outgoing District Attorney Ira Reiner was disturbed by the fact that Dorn is black; to the Rev. Cecil Murray, a powerful black minister who was shot to death here; a great unsung hero, Gus Courts, barely survived a shooting. Both were attacked by whites who were trying to deny the vote to blacks in this Mississippi Delta.

We move to Belzoni, Miss., one of the bloodiest towns of the civil rights movement. The Rev. George W. Lee was shot to death here, a great unsung hero. Gus Courts, barely survived a shooting. Both were attacked by whites who were trying to deny the vote to blacks in this Mississippi Delta.

The anguished towns of the savannas of Georgia, the bayous of Louisiana, the cotton-picking communities of Mississippi, need extra help from the federal government’s new community development block grants and other of the programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and from our housing secretary, Mike Espy, who was the only black cabinet member.

Another black member of the cabinet, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, also helps the disadvantaged communities. The federal government is helping with the FBI’s office in Belzoni.

Los Angeles is undergoing a mass change in political, judicial, educational and other leadership. In the next few months, “The City of Angels” will change more than Aquinas, Chicago and New York.

The court system has again been overwhelmed with so much work that you cannot find a judge to preside over your case in time to try to save you from the violence.

Los Angeles will become a symbol of everything so-called justice can never be. Los Angeles will be, in 1993, the possible symbol of everything socially catalytic that could happen to this nation.

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Wherever the celebrated “melting pot” is boiling over.

Officials in L.A. tell me that the city has people representing 160 nationalities who speak 90 different languages. The “melting pot” is boiling over, but the people are not melting down into something that can be called “an American.”

Los Angeles will go this nation.

An informal poll taken on the campus from Sept. 28th to Oct. 1st, Clinton received 57 percent of the vote. President George Bush trailed a distant second with 24 percent. Twelve percent of the people polled said they were undecided or would vote for someone other than Clinton, Bush or Ross Perot. Perot received eight percent of the vote.

In the same poll, people were asked which issue is most important. Out of 189 respondents, 39 percent said the economy/employment is the number one issue. All other issues trailed far behind.

Other issues receiving votes were: education (26 votes), undecided (fourteen), domestic programs (ten), foreign policy/leadership (nine), and abortion (nine). (See list below for full results).

84 percent of the people who filled out the survey said they would vote for November 3rd. This statistic is considerably higher than the national average of less than 50 percent voter turn out for other Presidential elections. The percentage drops significantly with voting age. 86 percent of the respondents listed themselves as under class students (typically less then 24 years old).

Informal Poll results:

Conducted by the Aquinas Times and Senate Sentinel

1. Do you plan on voting in the up coming election for President?

Yes 159 (84%)
No 30 (16%)
Total 189 (100%)

2. If “yes,” please indicated the candidate that you plan to vote for.

Bush 38 (24%)
Clinton 90 (57%)
Perot 12 (8%)
Undecided 19 (12%)
Total—159 (100%)

3. If “No” please indicate the reason why you are not voting.

Not registered 17
Don’t like the candidates 8
Not informed enough to vote 2
Other 4
Total—31**

4. What is the most important issue in this election to you?

Economy/Employment 73
Education 26
No answer 8
Unknown 14
Domestic Programs 10
Abortion 9
Leadership/Foreign Pol. 9
Tax Cuts 6
Deficit/Budget 6
Anti-Bush 1
Family Values/Honest 3
Change 2
Environment 1
Money 1
Minority issues 1
Total—172**

5. Circle the title that best applies to you.

Freshmen 64 (34%)
Sophomore 55 (29%)
Junior 33 (18%)
Senior 11 (6%)
Faculty/Support Staff 25 (13%)
Other 1
Total—189 (100%)
President Bush vetoed a "motor-voter" bill that was supposed to simplify the voter registration process because he said it would open greater possibilities of fraud. The National Voter Registration Act would have allowed adults 18 years and older to register at the same time they receive or renewed their driver's licenses or applied for social services such as unemployment benefits or welfare.

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Supporters of the bill said 24 states and the District of Columbia enacted similar legislation with no reports of abuse. However, a study at George Washington University indicated that the bill would have little or no effect on voters unless accompanied by an aggressive voting campaign. The Republicans and Democratic representatives spoke for the Bush/Quayle and Clinton/Gore tickets, respectively. The Libertarians believe that there should be no government, while the Natural Law Party believes in a political and governing system based on scientific theory.

Barkan related an anecdote of how a professor told him how to choose a candidate. The professor said to choose three issues important to you, and then find the candidate who agrees with your opinions. Once that candidate is found, vote for him or her. At the end of the panel discussion the floor was open for a question and answer period. Many points were raised from all sides and the speakers did their best to answer them. But, it was difficult to address the audience at times due to outbursts from the Libertarian and Natural Law representatives. Freshman Petra Kaylor's opinion of the debate was "I felt that the talk between each party was violent and cutthroat. However, the lofty ideals of the Natural Law and the Libertarian parties made the Democrat and Republican parties appear more stable in their running [of] this country."

Both Mike Burnham and Brian Sprik agreed that the forum strengthened their beliefs in the Democratic and Republican parties. They also agreed the views of the Natural Law and Libertarian parties would not hold up. Brian Sprik cited statistics from a magazine article that said only 10% of registered voters between the age of eighteen and twenty-one actually vote.
It is a beautiful fall day and everything is changing, the weather, the colors, and the sounds around me. I look at it all and I realize that it is also time for changes within us. It is time to take a good look at our lifestyles and make some changes. I am reminded of the saying, "I cried for a pair of shoes 'till I saw a man without feet." Have you ever heard this before? It has come to haunt my life time and time again. It reminds me of the physically handicapped children I used to work with. These kids had no hands, no legs, they were permanently strapped to a wheel chair, they did not have half the material comforts that I had, but never once did I hear a word of complaint. They smiled, they shared what little they had and they were happy and content. They taught me to smile when things did not look so good, because things will only get better. I am ashamed to say that at times I get so concerned about what I wear that I am totally oblivious to the pain and suffering of those around me. Now is the time to get real. It is time to realize that there are far greater problems than what we should wear today. So in the next few hours take a good look at your lives and make some changes for the betterment of your fellow human beings. Stay in tune with Nature. If you are wondering about how to get your life in order, you might want to check out INTO THE STREETS! Have you ever seen Dances With Wolves or Powwow Highway? They were shown in the lounge in St. Joseph's Hall. Dances With Wolves was also shown by the Regina RHC in their lounge. Even though I saw Dances With Wolves in the theater, seeing it two more times was just as exciting. Personally, I can never get enough of the Native American culture. The movies were eye-openers to the ways of the Native Americans. They aren't 'the savages' the Caucasian culture sometimes makes them out to be, i.e. as in our school mascots and so forth. Yet, they aren't as romantic as many stories depict them either. Native Americans are human just like everyone else. Sometimes I think they are much more human than the "civilized people" who take this world, and life, for granted. To anyone who watched the movies: I hope they were as meaningful to you. The Amnesty International Jail at Gala weekend was a decent success. We made $24.00 from those of you who were kind enough to put your friends in jail. We also received 240 letters signed, asking for justice and freedom for political prisoners. Those letters, by the way, are actual letters and will be sent to the political leaders they were addressed to. Thank you! From me and from those you signed for. As for the big Hunger and Homelessness Week, it is on its way to being a big success. Right now we have these events in the planning: Hunger & Homelessness Mass, Hygiene, Clothing, Penny Drive, Hunger Banquet, Food Weighing in the Cafeteria, Movies, Concerts, Volunteer Days, Displays...Look for the red flags, too! I hope everyone can participate in a couple of the events. They're gonna be a blast! If you have any questions, just give me a call at x4108.
The University of Michigan's Center for Russian and East European Studies presents a public poetry reading by Nobel Laureate Joseph Brodsky. This event will take place on October 16, at 8:00 p.m. The location is Rackham Lecture Hall, first floor, Rackham Building. For more information contact Benjamin Stoltz at (313) 747-2133 or (313) 761-1541. Admission is free.

The Grand Rapids Art Museum is presenting an exhibit titled, "Shooting The Landscape." It will include over 30 photograph's from the museum's permanent collection and will reflect diverse perceptions of the American landscape. Photograph's by Ansel Adams, Edward S. Curtis, and Timothy O'Sullivan will be featured. The exhibit will run from September 12 to November 8.

Also at the G.R. Art Museum is "Arte Magnifico Mexicano." It will be in the Passageways Children's Gallery and is a hands-on exhibition presenting an in-depth examination of the history of Mexican art. The exhibit will begin on September 19.

Cellar Door welcomes The Beastie Boys and Henry Rollins with special guest Fush Nickens on Friday, October 30. The show will be at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. Tickets are $18.50 in advance and $20 at the door. Tickets are available at Wings Stadium and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 963-8080. The doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN, MODERN BIG BAND CONCERT! Yes. On October 31, at 9:00 p.m. the Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts presents Either Orchestra from Cambridge, MA. This ten-piece band will be at the U.I.C.A. at 1064 Race Street. There will be a cash bar and tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door.

Magician David Copperfield will appear in Kalamazoo's Miller Auditorium on Thursday, November 12, at 5:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for his "Magic for the 90's" show. For tickets call 1-800-228-9858. Prices range from $7.50 to $22.50, depending on location, age, and show.

On Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m., Dorfman Leeplee Art Gallery will host a reception and an art showing. The works should be executed by undergrad art students (at least in their junior year) and post-graduate students. If you would like to submit a work to them, call 451-4327 and ask to speak to Charlene, Rana, Marilyn, or Gail. The deadline is November 7.

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*Expires 11/07/92

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 Helpful Hint

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Top 10 Movies
1. Glengarry Glen Ross Al Pacino
2. Last of the Mohicans Day-Lewis
3. Mr. Baseball Tom Selleck
4. Mr. Saturday Night Billy Crystal
5. Husbands and Wives Mia Farrow
6. School Ties Brendan Fraser
7. Sarafina Whoopi Goldberg
8. Sneakers Robert Redford
9. Captain Ron Kurt Russell
10. Innocent Blood Anne Parillaud
Gala Weekend, the annual Aquinas fall event, is always a special time for the entire campus community. Students, staff, faculty, and alumni unite for three days of fun and games. This year's festivities included the annual Greek Olympic Games, Talent show, karaoke, and the goat bladder toss.
ALL MY CHILDREN: Brian and Dixie revealed their romantic secret at Tom and Livia's marriage. Stuart was perplexed by Adam's continuing harassment (as he saw it) of Gloria. Angelique stopped Dimitri from burning the newly found letter from Flor. It was given to Trevor to go for a ride with Kyle. When he told her he loved her, and planned for them to live on a houseboat, Natalie realized he was really Carter, and tried to escape. Trevor began a search for Martie, Carter's sister.

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The Melody Of Love

A melody sparkles in the love that helps one to stay inclined.

But can this line be defined? In the chamber of time.

As one speaks melodies of love, it comes in the form of a rain drop that leaks in pattern of a rhyme.

As the guitar plays a rhythm on stage. This nice piece of pine begins to shine into the heart of my love.

That produces the action of a jazz quartet and it’s the best flowing vibration that comes in the shape of a dove.

The magic is discovered with no cover, but the driving melody appeals, to the ears of youth, from the balcony above.

It’s like children eating candy, as they respond to the brass section. Somehow this device gives them a new height.

Features

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Ned and Julia almost gave in to their passions during the art auction in New York, while in Port Charles, Jenny and Paul came close to lighting their own fires. Holly moved into the Port Charles Hotel, right across the hall from Julia Barretti. — leaving Bill somewhat put out by being so close to his former lover. Nikki maneuvered to wear Monica's wedding dress for her own upcoming nuptials to A.J. Plicia, unaware that danger lurked for her there, went with Ryan to a rustic cabin for a romantic rendezvous. Tiffany's worst fears were realized at Cheryl's bedside.

Wait To See: Was Tracy wrong to tell Ned about Jenny's past?

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Uncertain about Victor's motives in offering her more responsibility at Newman Enterprises, Ashley consulted with Jack, who suspected Victor was trying to get back into her life. Olivia and Nathan encouraged their tiny son to keep up his fight to stay alive. Scott told Lauren their new marriage would have to include a physical relationship. Paul, though disappointed by Lauren's decision to rewed Scott, realized she was doing it to be closer to her baby. Traci told Brad she could find happiness in New York with a man who loves her. Nino told Brandon about Victoria's sexual problems with Ryan, and suggested the two of them could collaborate on breaking up this marriage.

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Flick Picks

INNOCENT BLOOD

By Debbie Fletcher

I have been longing for a really good old-fashioned horror movie. You know what I mean. Two chillers that come to mind are "House on Haunted Hill" and "Thirteen Ghosts." Movies such as those made some rainy Saturday afternoons of my childhood pure delight in their sheer terror. There was no blood or guts to speak of, but you really didn't need it. In fact, you grew to hate the idea.

Off I went to this movie with high hopes of satiating my nostalgia. However, I was to be disappointed, although this movie does have a lot to recommend it.

Aane Parrillaud is Marie, a vampire living in modern-day Pittsburgh. She is a sympathetic character, lonely and brooding, and you can't help but feel for her. She seems to hate what she must do to survive, but do it she must. Thus, when a bloody gang war breaks out in the city, she sees her opportunity. She can feast at will on various gang members, but then make it look as if they had been done in by rivals. Alas and alack, the coroner is not fooled since the bodies are missing so much blood, the obvious shotgun blast couldn't have been what killed these guys.

Robert Loggia plays Sal the Shark, the capo of the local gang. He does a great job until later in the movie when he's so enmeshed in special effects, he seems to almost get lost.

Anthony LaPaglia as Joe Gennero, an undercover cop, is wonderful as a sort of "love interest" for Marie. He soon catches on to the fact that this beautiful woman is somehow behind all the mysterious murders.

John Landis directed the movie, and he does a decent job. However, this film is no "American Werewolf in London." It does, though, manage to entertain and is a refreshing change from slasher flicks.

By Ernest Brewster
Co-Ed Cheerleading

By Julie Williams

Later this fall, Aquinas basketball fans will notice a change in the cheerleading squad. This is the first year the squad will include male cheerleaders.

Leslie Glendening, the cheerleading coach for the past three years, has tried to recruit males before. This year she succeeded. "We're really excited about it. This year it's a trial-run, but we're going to see if the commitment stays," said Glendening. So far, five men have joined the squad but Glendening hopes to recruit more.

One male cheerleader, Ronnie Vera, decided to join because, "I thought it would be interesting and a change for the school. It's neat to get acquainted with the girl cheerleaders and be like one big close family." Eric Lorenz, another male cheerleader, realized that this would be an opportunity to acquire more strength and agility. "Plus there's fun with the squad," added Lorenz.

According to the men, the women have been receptive. "They have a positive attitude and are very welcoming," stated cheerleader Troy Ganser. Glendening thinks the girls have been great about the men joining the squad, and the boys will help them "work up" the crowds even more than they have in previous years.

Returning cheerleader Nikki Fontaine agrees that the change is for the better. "There will be less pettiness now since the guys will break that up, and we'll have better attitudes." First year member Missy Anderson stated, "It'll be great because we'll be able to do more things. It'll also look more 'college.'"

The squad still needs more males. Their goal is to have enough men on the team so each female has a partner for stunts. As Vera stated, "It's tough and challenging—that's why I like it. I think if guys went to one practice and saw what it was like, they'd want to join."

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"Wild Thing"

"Let the wild rumpus start!" The Wild Thing, creation of writer Maurice Sendak, will appear at Schuler Books on Halloween, Saturday, October 31, at Schuler Books.

The Wild Thing will appear for two one-hour periods during the day: from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., and from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. During his appearance, he will distribute free candy to kids and sign autographs with his paw. From 11:30 - 12:00 noon, Schuler Books will host a Story Time featuring Where the Wild Things Are.

Sendak's now famous book, Where the Wild Things Are, was written in 1963. It is the story of Max, a mischievous child who takes a remarkable journey after his mother accuses him of being a "wild thing." Sendak's book won a Caldecott Medal in 1964 and continues to be available for the Wild Thing's signature the day of his visit.
AQ Rankings

SPORT CURRENT RECORD
Cross Country invitational status ranking
Golf ranked 4th out of 5 meets with 1328 points (individual rankings: Nazur Massouh ranked 8th with a 79.75 average.)
Men's Soccer 4-3-2 2-0-1 (ranked 1st in conference at current standings.)
Women's Soccer 0-5 0-3 (ranked 3rd in conference at current standings.)
Men's Tennis 1-1 (ranked 3rd in conference at current standings.)
Women's Tennis 1-2 (ranked 2nd in conference at current standings.)
Volleyball 20-9 overall, 2-0 in conference at current standings.

OUTSTANDING NOTES: MerriCarol Walsh (Junior, Outside Hitter on AQ's volleyball team, Jackson Lumen Christi H.S.) was named to the Aquinas Classic All-Tournament Team this past weekend and helped her team to a second place finish behind the University of Windsor.

* Record standings based on information as of October 13, 1992

Cross Country Update

By Erin Irwin

South Bend (Sept 25) - Aquinas' cross-country teams ran in a league of their own on September 25 as they competed against Catholic schools from all over the nation. The Saints were led by Jeff Fedewa, Paul Low and Adam Baxter. Taking the initiative for the Lady Saints were Karen Romberg, Theresa Calkins and Missy Harvey. When asked about the race after wards, the Saints’ Adam Baxter commented, "Running at Notre Dame is always special to me. The atmosphere is motivating. My best race this year has been at N.D.!!" In years, past snow and sleet have prevailed, but this year's bout has provided Aquinas with a good indicator of what to expect from their counterparts at Sienna Heights College for district finals. Aquinas hopes to upset Sienna and compete at Nationals.

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Men's 5 Miles
Jeff Fedewa 27:04
Paul Low 28:19
Gary VanStavern 28:40
Brien Koenigsknecht 28:41
Adam Baxter 29:05
Erin Irwin 29:13
Tom McHugh 29:24
Don Watkins 29:48
Matt Eustite 30:04
Jeff Schmidt 30:22

Women's 3 Miles
Sue Holleman 21:11
Karen Rohmberg 21:30

Missy Harvey 22:04
Theresa Calkins 22:23
Tracy Garnett 23:19
Michelle Holmes 24:35
Becky Reiser 24:54

Disabled List:
Chris Tulley
Kristen McBurney
Corina Kelley
Kurt Schmidt

Volleyball

Women's Tennis

Men's Tennis

Outstanding Notes: MerriCarol Walsh (Junior, Outside Hitter on AQ's volleyball team, Jackson Lumen Christi H.S.) was named to the Aquinas Classic All-Tournament Team this past weekend and helped her team to a second place finish behind the University of Windsor.

* Record standings based on information as of October 13, 1992

The Bottom Line

By Troy Ganser

Well, it's fall again and with it, the familiar sounds of the season are once again echoing throughout the campus:

"Why don't we have a football team?"
"How come there's no girl's golf team?"
"What's the deal with a Hockey Club?"

This annual flood of sentiment has been as common a discussion topic as bad cafeteria food for as long as I've been here and, I'm sure, is as old as the school itself. So what everyone really wants to know isn't WHY we don't have an underwater basket weaving team (because the "almighty dollar" is the ultimate scapegoat), but WHEN things can be changed to rectify the situation.

I have a solution.

Two things have to be taken into consideration for any expansion to take place. The first, of course, is "how much is it going to cost?" The second, though not as important, is "just how badly do we want this change?" If the second is important enough, the first is overridden—to a certain extent. The great phrase "It takes money to make money," is the ultimate deciding factor. Therefore, if people want a co-ed naked lacrosse team, and it is decided that everyone wants to really support this venture but there just isn't enough money in the budget, it brings us to THE BOTTOM LINE: VOLUNTEERISM!!!!!!!

When one goes to a poor college, one has to face the fact that any monetary ventures may place the burden on oneself. So, if the people of the Aquinas campus community want an aerial mud wrestling team, they will have to sacrifice a little change...okay, maybe a lot of change, but just keep asking yourselves, AQ: "How bad do you want it?"

Then, once the cow tipping team starts generating revenue, reimbursement will follow and the whole will be better than it was before.

So the bottom line is volunteerism and taking chances. Our parents took chances with us in the first place, so let's follow their examples, throw caution to the wind and get that football, women's golf, hockey, wrestling, men's volleyball, skeet surfing and roof skiing teams going!
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