Tuition Increases

By Gretchen Yzenbaard
Times Staff Writer

At the Aquinas College Community Senate General Senate Meeting on March 17, 1993 President Paul Nelson announced the tuition increase for the 1993-94 school year. For regular full time students the tuition was increased 7% to $10,402; as opposed to the $9722 it was this year. Room was increased 3% for a total of $1,864, it was $1810 this past year. Board, however, did not increase it is still $2,260. The combined increase for a full-time resident is 5.32%. The regular part-time tuition (1-7 hrs) went up 7% to $325/hr. hour it was $304. Continuing Education and regular part-time (1-6 hours) also went up 7% to $223/hr. hour from the $208 it was this year. Graduate Management Program went up 7% to $261/hr. hour compared to the $244 this year, and Master in the Art of Teaching went up 7% to $234/hr. hour from the $219 this year.

The rationale that President Nelson gave for the tuition increase is as follows: The average tuition increase for private colleges and universities in 1992-93 was 7% nationally; 7.48% in Michigan. Demographically Michigan continues to experience a decline in the number of high school graduates (from 197,000 in 1990 to 95,000 in 1993). While Aquinas’s retention rate is growing, our graduating classes are larger than those entering. Scholarship/Financial Aid expenditures are increasing to meet student need and provide access/choice to students wanting an Aquinas education. Our relatively small endowment can’t meet growing student financial aid needs and the state of the economy limits opportunities for enhancing development and fund raising. Funds from government sources are declining or struggling to stay even. The new financial aid means test could could cut or reduce awards for Pell grants for independent students. Efforts continue to control expenditures consistent with a quality education. Aquinas faculty and staff experienced only a very modest 3% increase in salary in 1992-93.

While the tuition increase will affect all students, the scholarships continue to come into financial aid every year. Loans are always available to help defray the cost of education for a while. Independent students may, however, find it difficult to receive Pell Grants as they had in the past because requirements are changing and aid is being cut all across the state. Already this year students who received the Michigan Tuition Grant lost $60 each semester because of lack of funding. The tuition was raised as little as possible in order to keep retention rate high but also to keep everything running and in order.

IM Volleyball Winds Down

By Gretchen Yzenbaard
Times Staff Writer

The last quad of intramural volleyball has come to an end. The league was organized by Randy McGeorge and officiated by Dee McNamara. There were two separate seasons for volleyball, one was second quad and the other was fourth quad. The teams that played second quad were more competitive. These teams each played 9 regular games and one tournament game. The winners of the tournament each received an IM t-shirt. In the fourth quad each team played 5 games and there was no tournament.

The intramural sports are open to all Aquinas students with the exception of the varsity players for that sport. Randy said that overall the seasons were a lot of fun. Everyone seemed to have fun regardless of their talent level, and even though volleyball is a competitive sport, people were able to be competitive without being very aggressive.

The set-up and schedule for next year will be about the same as it was this year. There was a good response to it this year. If you’re interested in playing volleyball next year simply sign up when the season starts.
Letter to the Editor

Hello everyone. This is my first and final editorial this year as editor of the Times. The first thing I would like to mention is that I'm having a little trouble deciding on a name for my column next year. Any ideas out there? I really need some help. If you have any ideas, submit them to the paper, either by phone or a note sent to the office. I will think of some sort of prize for the winner, something fun and exciting.

Well, there are two things I would like to address in this editorial. First, a letter to the editor, and secondly the new and improved face of the Times.

We received a letter to the editor some time ago that was not signed, and according to our policies, we are not allowed to print these letters, but my editorial is my space, and what I chose to do with it is my responsibility. I felt this letter was very well written and said something that needed to be expressed to the Aquinas community, and the letter read as follows:

Dear Editors:
I am very upset about the thoughts of Mr. Miaho, "The Voice of Ethel," in your last issue of The Times. As an Aquinas student, I am unable to give you my name for obvious reasons. I would like to,

but because of people like Mr. Miaho, I would be hunted down like an animal if I were to sign this letter.

I wish Mr. Miaho could be gay for a day. Then he would understand what it is like. I truly believe that I was born this way. The more I know about all of God's creatures, the more I see that "gayness" is not peculiar to humans alone. Did you know that there are gay sheep (a problem in England), gay parakeets, gay monkeys, and other species. It's not that I want special rights, just acknowledgement that I am a human being and therefore have rights by virtue of being alive.

As for scripture, the passages most commonly used against gays have no validity in the original language, or Greek. More likely the references* are to inhospitality and temple prostitution. Anyway, the ancient people of the old world weren't nearly bent out of shape about this anyway.

Like I say, I wish I could come forward and sign my name, but then you would know me and brand me. My eyes are brown, or are they blue? My skin is brown, or is it white? I'm a student, just like you.

*Crimes of sodom

I realize that Mr. Miaho clarified his position on this with a letter to the editor, and I'm not trying to bring back a dead subject, but I believe that this letter contains some very important points that it would help the Aquinas Community to be aware of.

The second thing I would like to address here is The Aquinas Times itself (what a surprise). We are working VERY hard at making this paper a heckuvalot better than it has been in the past. The editorial staff next year is very experienced, as well as quite a few of our writers. We need your help! I ask you to pick one out of the four following roles we need for the paper and to commit to one of them for the year. Without these roles, we are nothing. Pick either to be a staff writer, a photographer, someone to share your views through letters to the editor or when something hits you, or a reader. Please contact me if you want to write or take pictures. Maybe some of you don't realize it, but we are going to be putting out a paper every two weeks next year, so get in on the action.

I encourage you to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem and join in on the fun and excitement of the new and improved Aquinas Times.

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Continued on next page
A Summer of Beginnings

By Alec Hosterman
Times Business/Ad. Manager

Once again here we are at the end of the school year. Is it me or does it feel like we just came here a mere several weeks ago? Now we have to leave for summer break. I feel like my life is passing by my eyes faster than I can realize. I guess that is what they call life. On one hand I am excited about this summer and the work that it holds for me, but on the other hand I am really sad since I will be leaving this place and leaving my friends. What is really tough is the fact that some of my friends are graduating, so that means when I come back next fall they won’t be there to laugh with and tell “summer stories” to. I guess that this whole editorial is about a renewal of sorts. We will come back next fall ready to explore topics related to our field of study. We will come back a bit older, a bit wiser and a bit closer to achieving our dream of graduating. Every year we go through this renewal. Each year it seems to get harder and harder to do, but it is also wonderful in its own right. Seniors who are graduating this year have seen this renewal for four years and are going to experience it themselves in a different way.

Next year there will also be a renewal of sorts, but it won’t be with a person. It will be with the Aquinas Times. Next year we are going to a bi-weekly format with new stories and a new look. We are going to make the Times what a newspaper should be: a timely piece of writing with newsworthy stories. So I challenge you to look at the new Aquinas Times in a new light; a renewal of a part of the Aquinas community.

I don’t think that there is too much more to say this time around except that I wish the graduates all the luck in the world. You have worked hard for four (or five) years to achieve the degree you seek—enjoy it. Finally I would like to say that I hope you like the newspaper that will come out next year. It is going to be exciting and new so enjoy it. Until next year—peace!

Opinion

What Happened to the Fourth Amendment?

By Lorne Mulder
Times Staff Writer

On the way back from the Hash Bash, I had a rude awakening to the devastating effects of the “war on drugs.”

One of the headlights had burned out on the Tempo I was driving which was strange because I had just replaced it the day before.

Well, low and behold, I was pulled over for the non-functioning headlight. After a brief discussion with “Officer Friendly,” I was asked to step out of the car. Now keep in mind as an ethical journalist I hadn’t participated in smoking marijuana at the Bash.

“Officer Friendly” then asked me, “Do you have anything to hide?” I replied, “No.” Then he asked me if he could search the car. I told him, “No, I exercise my Fourth Amendment rights, if you want to search my car then get a search warrant.”

Upon hearing this, he asked me to join his partner at the edge of the police car. Afterwards, he began to harass my friend, who was the owner of the car. After several attempts to ask “Officer Friendly” why he needed to search the car (with no response to the question), she buckled under and said he could.

I stood there in blind amazement wondering how many perfectly innocent people have submitted to the authoritarianism of the police. Has the “just say no” campaign of the ‘80’s and ‘90’s distillled in us such a common fear that we will submit to unreasonable invasions of our privacy, so the DEA and other narcotics agencies can put even more profit into the hands of the drug traders by increasing the price through the risk they provide?

Instead of attacking drugs, why not try to reform the social depravity which brings people to use drugs as an alternative from the torment of their lives.

The answer to the drug problem in this country isn’t to stop the drug traffickers, but to find better ways to improve our community, and to help those which ask for assistance.

As I reviewed the entire cop incident, I was angered. I thought there are much better ways to use the police then to strike fear into law abiding citizens. Why not have them aid in rebuilding the burned-out areas of our city and/or to help the community feel more community oriented? Also, instead of pouring millions of dollars in a “war” we cannot win, why not spend that money on uplifting projects such as: rehab centers, community centers, better schools, etc.

So the next time the “war on drugs” comes knocking on your door for the weekly urine sample, say “no” to anti-hysteria, and say “yes” to both your constitutional rights and to improving your community.
The possibility of a Law School here on campus is still alive. Since the last issue came out there have been two faculty forums to discuss the possibility of a Law School and answer any questions faculty may have. The first one was Friday, February 26, 1993 and the most recent one was Friday, March 26, 1993.

In the second forum, issues included: whether a Law School fits with the mission of Aquinas, how the start-up costs would be paid, how the accreditation process would proceed, whether there was a market for a law school in this part of the state, and finally, what effect would a Law School have on the rest of the College. Each of these forums was one and one half hours long.

At the Academic Assembly on April 14, the faculty voted 36-28 in favor of a feasibility study for a law school at Aquinas. The Law School task force will take a study over the next several months with funds raised specifically for this purpose. If the funds cannot be raised then there will be no survey. The funds will not come out of Aquinas’s existing budget.

The estimated cost is $50,000 for the study, which includes a market study to determine demand, and other pieces as specified by the guidelines from the American Bar Association and North Central Accreditation Association. The American Bar Association requires that they use a consultant who is experienced in setting up law schools.

The entire process is expected to take six to eight months. The results will go back before the Academic Assembly in February for another vote. If it is approved then it goes to the Board of Trustees. If approved by North Central Accreditation, Aquinas would hire a Law School Dean starting July 1, 1994. The Dean would then hire faculty and begin recruiting students for the first class which would be in the fall of 1995.

Law School Feasibility Study Adopted

By Gretchen Yzenbaard
Times Staff Writer

Events in The Grand Rapids Area

ARTE MAGNIFICO

MEXICANO— At the Grand Rapids Art Museum through August 1 an examination of Mexican folk art, ancient cultural traditions and symbols that permeate the nation's visual imagery will be featured in an effort for visitors to enjoy and understand Mexican cultural traditions.

A BODY OF WORK— Through September 12 an exhibition exploring the role of the human figure in art is on display at The Grand Rapids Art Museum.

“BREAKTHROUGH: THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AT THE BERLINWALL”— At the Gerald R. Ford Museum this display which documents the history of the 44 kilometer monolith that divided a

“LETITCE AND LOVAGE”— This smash comedy opens April 8 at Grand Rapids Civic Theatre and runs through April 24. The action centers around Lettice and Elizabethan cuisine and medieval weaponry "expert."

“A FEW GOOD MEN”— Grand Rapids Civic Theatre features this Broadway hit from May 27 through June 12. The cracking courtroom drama concerns the trial of two Marines for their complicity in the death of a fellow officer.

THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION is accepting applications for volunteers for Camp Sun Deer, a camp for children with Asthma. For information contact the American Lung Association of Michigan.

MAURICE JOHN VAUGHN— This Contemporary Chicago bluesman will bring his unique blend of urban blues and R&B to Grand Rapids, Michigan for a live performance on Friday May 21st at Martinis.

SWEET HONEY ON THE ROCK— One of the world’s most renowned cappella groups will be appearing at the Fountain Street Church on Friday May 6 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $18.00 and $14.00 and are available by calling 459-2900.

JOSE NAREZO: COSMICO

INFINTO— Recent work by Grand Rapids artist Jose Narezo is presented in this long-awaited exhibition at The Grand Rapids Art Museum. Although he left Mexico with his family as a young boy, Narezo’s works strongly reflect his love for and knowledge of his native culture.

THE LEADERS— One of the most exciting groups of today’s jazz scene will appear for one performance at WMU’s Miller Auditorium on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16.00, $13.00 and $10.00. Call (616)387-2300 or 1-800-228-9858 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays for more information.

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT— The largest national display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt for 1993 will take place in Detroit May 20 through 23 at Cobo Center. The Quilt was started in the Spring of 1987 in San Francisco as a means of creating a visible symbol of the staggering losses suffered as a result of AIDS-related deaths. By the end of 1992, well over 300,000 people have visited the 22,128 panels of The Quilt. Each panel represents one life that will always be remembered. The entire Quilt fills the equivalent of 13 football fields and weighs 29.4 tons. The Metro Detroit Chapter of the NAMES Project announced that it will bring 2,400 panels of the growing memorial to Detroit in an effort to raise awareness and funds to help combat the spread of HIV in the Detroit Metro area.

CARMEN— The ever-popular classic opera will be presented in DeVos Hall at the Grand Center by Opera Grand Rapids May 7 and 8. For ticket information call Opera Grand Rapids at (616)451-2741. Tickets are $16.50, $22.50, $32.50 and $40.75 available by calling Ticketmaster at 456-3333.

ANNIE— "Leapin' lizards, Kalamafoo's favorite orphan is back!" Annie opens at Miller Auditorium Tuesday, May 4 for three days only. Tickets are on sale at the Miller Auditorium Box Office and select Believe In Music Stores, select Gilmore's, Weber’s Market-Rickland, First of America-Woodbridge and Gilmore International Keyboard Festival Office. Call (616)387-2300 and 1-800-228-9858 for more information.

MARVIN'S ROOM— Opening at the Spectrum Theatre on June 3 and running through June 12, this off-Broadway play will be presented by the Actor's Theatre. Auditions will be held on April 17 and 18 at 2:00 pm in Spectrum Theatre. Marvin’s Room calls for a cast of four women, aged 30-65 and five men, including a 16-18 year old and a 12-14 year old.
LRC Adds Many New Services

By Gretchen Yzenbaard
Times Staff Writer

Just in time for final papers, projects, and exams, there are many great things going on in the LRC to help out those Aquinas students that want more; more information and exciting ways to get it, quickly and accurately.

The Library has has several new additions in the past few months, one of which is the Standard Federal Tax Reporter. This teaches Accounting students how to use this tax research system. Before this program there were 19 volumes of paper each year and no room to keep it so with this they could put it on disk as opposed to before when they had to get rid of it. There was a positive response from the students who were happy that they didn’t have to go through the files but could pull it up on disk, it is easier to search this way. The community around the College also had a very positive response. Some small accounting firms around the area came into to try it out because they had talked about getting it but wanted to try it first. This was paid for by a gift from an accounting company that was given to the Business Department and this was how they decided that they wanted to use it.

Another new addition to the Library is the fact that they have converted the Academic Index to a new computer and system called Periodical Abstract Research Two. This is a CD-Rom set up for a more scholarly level of research as opposed to that of a Public Library or a Two-year University. It has 550 titles and provides a short abstract with each item pulled up. It also has the past six months of information from the New York Times and The Washington Post. Part of this was paid for as a Senior Challenge Gift from the Class of 1991.

The last new service in the library was Moody’s Company Data on Disk. This took shelves of papers and filing time away, it also made it easier to research things. This puts all the paper subscriptions on CD-Rom it also ended up being cheaper than paper subscriptions. This new system can search companies by their address, area code, zip code, state, city or telephone number. This is used a lot by people researching jobs, and the Development Office uses it to track down potential donors. Students and members of the Community also use it to find out financial information and to research companies. This was partially paid for by a gift from the community around the college who thought it would be beneficial to everyone. If you get a chance next time you’re in the library check these new things out.

NOW COLLEGE GRADUATES CAN GET A NEW TOYOTA JUST BY KNOWING THEIR A B C's.

Introducing the Class of '93 Retail Financing Program.
A. Pick out a Toyota Paseo, Tercel or 4x2 (There are 15 Toyota models under $12,000).
B. Check out the 90-day deferred payment plan.
C. Make a deal on your favorite Toyota and then drive it home with no down payment. "I love what you do for me."

Seems easy doesn’t it? It is, so get to your Toyota dealer today for the details. Then get the Toyota you’ve earned.

See your local Toyota Dealer

Available only through Toyota Motor Credit Corporation. Amount financed cannot exceed MSRP plus the cost of dealer-installed options and required tax and license fees. Finance charges accrue from the contract date.
Every so often in our lives we have those bittersweet moments when we don’t know if we should cry or laugh. I am at one of those times as I write my last article as the CAVA Coordinator. It has been two wonderful years full of learning and joy mixed in with a little bit of frustration and anger and a lot of hard work. Sometimes I wish I could start all over again and not make all the mistakes I made, but I guess I would make all kinds of new mistakes anyway! But it’s time to move on and let fresh enthusiasm and new faces get involved. My only hope is that in some way the CAVA projects have impacted on the lives of those who participated. That they would remember those experiences long after they have left Aquinas and realize that it is up to all of us to make this world a better place and that together we can make a difference.

I wish my successor the very best of luck and my parting advice would be to take the job and run with it and work towards a better world where everybody laughs. It taught me not to take moments to consider how you can contribute to society and become a better place and that together we can make a difference. I wish my successor the very best of luck and my parting advice would be to take the job and run with it and work towards a better world where everybody laughs. It taught me not to take

I would like to thank the staff of Campus Ministry for being a wonderfully supporting team to work with, for encouraging me and for believing in me and pushing me to really challenge myself. A special thank you to Mary Clark-Kaiser who gave me the freedom to do my own thing but was always there when I needed support and advice. To all my friends who put up with me on those days when I could not stand my job and encouraged me to continue with it. To all the coordinators of the various projects THANK YOU for doing a wonderful job and making my life a lot easier. To the 220-some students, staff, and faculty who participated in CAVA projects during the course of the year, a big THANK YOU! It would not have been possible without you.

And as all of you get ready for the summer, just take a few moments to consider how you can contribute to society and become part of the solution instead of being part of the problem. And remember:

**“Happiness isn’t found in searching for it. But it comes quietly while helping others.”**

The experience has not only contributed to society and become part of the solution instead of being part of the problem. And remember:

**“Happiness isn’t found in searching for it. But it comes quietly while helping others.”**

Every year a group of students give up there spring break to partake in a service project in Appalachia, Kentucky. This year was no exception. Eleven students and one advisor went down there to help repair homes, build ramps and spread a bit of the Aquinas cheer to many people.

Susan Britten, Kevin Christensen, Rick DeLameter, Abby Elliot, Tando Goduka, John Langan, Laura Messing, Renee Orr, Rob Prisk, Bridget Rau and Jeff Readwin were diligently working down there giving up their free time. Timi Hough, the Director of Student Activities, went as their advisor. “It was a group of very diverse people who really didn’t know anyone else. By the time the whole project was over with everyone knew each other and became good friends,” Hough said.

Once at Appalachia the students were split up with other college volunteers who were there for the same reason. Not only did these students meet people from Appalachia, but they also met other college students as well. Often they would work long hours during the day, but instead of feeling exhausted they were full of joy to do what they were doing.

Students worked on a variety of projects. They repaired leaky roofs, porches, windows and doors. They repaired leaky roofs, porches, windows and doors.

They had wonderful moments working with one another. They met people from other colleges, they worked as a team and they learned a lot from their classmates. They learned a lot from their classmates.

The radio station concept is a wonderful idea and I wish I could have been a part of it. I wish I could have been a part of it.

But it is time to move on to the next project. The radio station will be run through a carrier current system, meaning that the signal will be run through electrical wires in the college’s residence halls. No FCC rules and regulations apply to such systems. It is hoped that funding will eventually come entirely from the Senate.

“The radio station concept is being pursued by the Senate because it’s what Aquinas students want,” explains Vice-Chairperson Carolyn Brocavich.

The Community Senate’s new Executive leaders have taken an early jump on their positions in recent weeks. Their most important project to date was a meeting with Calvin College’s student government leaders. The meeting was to lay the groundwork for a student government coalition among private Michigan schools.

Such a coalition already exists, but is controlled and powered by Michigan’s large, public universities. Aquinas’ Senate is not a member of the group (called the Michigan College Coalition) because of the coalition’s push for less state financial aid funding at private institutions and more financial aid funding for public universities. Both Aquinas’ and Calvin’s Senate plan on contacting Michigan’s other private schools to seek membership. The first annual conference is set for September 10-11th at Calvin. Calvin was chosen because of its large convention facilities and its overnight accommodations.

Turning to other Senate matters, the group is actively pursuing an on-campus radio station. They will be seeking DJs and station manager candidates for the tentative radio station, which aquired funding for a feasibility study at the April 21 Senate meeting. The station, when in operation, would be run through a carrier current system, meaning that the signal will be run through electrical wires in the college’s residence halls. No FCC rules and regulations apply to such systems. It is hoped that funding will eventually come entirely from the Senate.

“The radio station concept is being pursued by the Senate because it’s what Aquinas students want,” explains Vice-Chairperson Carolyn Brocavich.
Aquinas Times Gets Set For New Leadership
Bi-weekly Paper To Be A Reality Next Year

By Erin Irwin
Times Staff Writer

As the school year winds down, plans are being set for the new leadership of the Aquinas Times next year. Holly Kent has been named the editor of Aquinas’ largest publication. Kent was the assistant editor this school year, until editor Renee Wisniewski left the staff. Kent then assumed the duties of editor.

One of Kent’s goals for the paper next year is to have a large staff, so that all the events on the AQ campus can be covered in a timely manner. “I hope that the Aquinas community will be supportive in our efforts to revamp the paper as well as taking an active role in the process. We hope everyone will want to read the paper as well as contribute to it.”

The assistant editor for the paper is Lorne Mulder. Mulder has been a writer for both the Times and the Senate Sentinel for the past year. Alec Hosterman will be the business/advertising manager for the paper. Among Hosterman’s duties will be soliciting advertisements. He will have a staff of two advertising assistants under him. “I’m really looking forward to changing the look of the newspaper,” comments Hosterman. “I want to make the Times into a paper that the Aquinas campus wants.”

Features will be coordinated by Joe Drouillard.

Troy Ganser will be the sports editor. This will be Ganser’s second year as head of the paper’s sports section.

As for other aspects of paper production, Eric Zukin will be the layout technician, and the Times is still in the process of choosing a photography editor.

The Times’ advisor, Dr. Dan Brooks, is extremely optimistic about the paper for the next school year, citing the current progress of the paper. “The people in the top positions (Holly, Lorne and Alec) are mainly responsible for the improvement of the paper for the second semester. There is going to be a real sense of continuity (next year). Already we have more people responding to the paper and showing an interest that we have never had before.”

The Times will incorporate a new journalism cognate into its workings next year. The paper will also be published on a bi-weekly basis, a first for a paper which has struggled in the past to publish once a month.

Community Senate Chairperson Matt Eguster was pleased with the progress of the Times. “We have seen a great deal of improvement in the last two months in the operations of the Aquinas Times, and we see a lot of potential in the new staff.” And so the Senate should, as its Budget Committee recently approved the Times’ operating budget for the next school year.

Aquinas Times Gets Set For New Leadership
Bi-weekly Paper To Be A Reality Next Year

Aquinas Times

Catering
Julie Aloysius
Yaraa Best
Marissa Fernando
Melinda Hansbury
Sonya Lockhart
Carin Poole
Tasha Scott
Rhonda Smith
Joe Vagnoni
Rosinie Fernando
Yvonne Hall
Laurel Burrell
Cafeteria, etc.
Linda Busko
Audrey Granz
Chris LaPorte
John Niedzielski
Joy Bartek
Phillipine Carriere
Richard Delamater
Christine Finney
Jesaria Glover
Melissa Hickson
Crystal James
Carolyn King
Shannon McCloskey
Megan Mosher
Laurie Patterson
Rosemary Stefanec
Caliet Warren
Laurice Wooten
Debbie Bailey
Brooke Davis
Audra Richers
Jennifer Siegle
Tammy Spears
Elisha Wright
Primrose Givens
Robert LaBarre
Debraeina Murray
Amy Scozzafare
Julie Water
Nathan Weber
Maureen Bartlett
Jeri Dombrowski
Sarah Lee
Loren Neff
Scott Schoenborn
Stacey Simmons
Ramia Temple
Latrice Wooten
Jodie Grecher
Ryan Smith
Roshinie Fernando
Rich Wilton
Katie Swart*
Rob Vandervace
Beth Felix
Joe Hubbarth
Troy Ganser
Duri Wilburn*
Juaisita Jaramillo
Andrea Cashen
Kathy Shields*
Nicole Keeney
Kris Ackins
Alycia Brown
Brooke Davis
Margaret Endre
Jack Flanagan
Denise Hendershot
Rosemary Jackson
Lisa Kachur
Amy Marben
Mike Marz
Kelby O’Connor
Beth Sinclair
Mia Walker
Marybeth Williams
Rich Wilton
Carli Francis*
Eric Lorenz
Mike Barnham
Holly Peterman*
Susan Britten*
Shelly VanEyk
Sara Glover
Kai Pavao
Laura Turner
Rachel Jordan
Ann Guilfoyle*
Michelle Mier
Jenny Jankowski
Michelle Sova
Sara Bridge
Karen Dempsey
Robert Epplett
Marina Cock*
Laura Brocki
Molly Pavlak*
Tentia Pulliam
Becky Penny

Aquinas Food Service

WE IN THE AUXILLARY SERVICES DEPARTMENT. THANK THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS FOR A JOB WELL DONE. GOOD LUCK TO OUR GRADUATES!

BOOKSTORE STUDENT WORKERS
Holly Will
Katie Swart*
Rob Vanderzee
Beth Felix
Joe Hubbarth

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER STUDENT WORKERS
Terri Beute
Duri Wilburn*
Juania Jaramillo
Andrea Cashen
Kathy Shields*
Nicole Keeney

MAIL ROOM AND ZEROX ROOM STUDENT WORKERS
Kim Smith
Brian Bydalek
Sommar Boese

BUILDING MANAGERS AND WEGE CENTER OFFICE WORKERS
David Chambers*
Kelli Langas*
Brenda Landrie
Trans Marshall
Denise Dillivan

*Rosinie Fernando
*Indicates people who are graduating this year.

Best wishes for a relaxing summer. Hope to see you back in the fall of 1993. From the staffs of the following departments: Food Service, Bookstore, Child Development Center, Mail Room, Zerox Services, and Wege Student Center.

Aquinas Times

April 30, 1993

News
Gay Display Case Asked to Remove
Admissions Requests Diversity Display Case Removed Prior To Campus Day

By Lorne Mulder
Times Staff Writer

The Diversity Week Celebration held March 15-19 sparked a heated debate on Aquinas campus. What was the debate over? A display case showing gays and lesbians in "acts of love, not as something sinful and wrong," according to Timi Hough.

Tando Goduka, a student member of the programming board, suggested gay and lesbian issues be added to the Diversity Week festivities. Goduka was angered by the response of the Administration by asking "Timi to take it down because it may offend patrons of the school," said Goduka.

Goduka remarked that some of the administration felt "it wasn't even alright for Aquinas students to see the display, but faculty members were more accepting of students seeing it than outsiders." Goduka thought the display was appropriate because, "The display didn't show the joy of gay sex, it showed that they should be proud to be gay."

"I feel a majority of the students supported it," said Hough. Yet no matter what, Hough explained, "People will still be unhappy." Hough said in the future "this is not an issue I wish to avoid. If people are listening, then they are thinking." Hough went on to say, "I am not going to avoid this issue because it caused controversy."

"Admissions told Timi Hough that the display had to be down by Friday, March 19 (Campus Day)," explained James L. Ypma, an Aquinas alumna speaker on gay and lesbian issues. When Ypma arrived at the forum at which he was a guest speaker on March 18, he was informed that some people were angered by the display, and that it had to be taken down. "This is a college of higher learning," said Ypma. "Taking down those pictures is censoring an idea." Ypma also said, "This is supposed to be an objective education, where we experience many different ideas." According to Ypma, the display was taken down prematurely because admissions didn't want to offend any parents or incoming students on campus day.

Mike Six, an Aquinas student, said, "I think it was necessary to make the general student body aware of the issue." Six also said he was disappointed by some of the reactions by the administrative offices.

John Baird, Director of Admissions, responded to the supposed allegations that admissions had requested that the display should be taken down for campus day. "There was some concern that younger students may not understand it, and we (at admissions) requested that they take it down," he said. "The intention was not intended to offend; the admissions office felt that parents wouldn't understand the display, and there wouldn't be time to discuss the content."

There were both positive and negative reactions to the gay and lesbian display case. Baird concluded that it would somehow end up positive. "The conflict out of this is a step towards a resolution," he said.

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RHC Elects New Officers

By Alec Hosterman
Times Business/Ad. Manager

Elections were held throughout the campus for the new members of the Residence Hall Councils of St. Joseph Hall, Regina Hall and East Area. Here are the results of those elections, and if you see any of these people extend you congratulations to them.

On Regina's RHC the Programming Board Representative is Angela Pike, the Treasurer is Matthew Klein, the Secretary is Rosemary Jackson, and the Vice-President is Patrick Miller. The position of President is going to be voted on in an upcoming election.

On East Area's RHC, in charge of Advertising is Sara Burns, the Programming Board Representative is Kenyatta Christian, the Treasurer is Danielle Thrates, the Secretary is Don Ranta, the Treasurer is Nicole Almond, and the President is Kathryn Poole.

Finally on St. Joseph's RHC the Programming Board Representative is Jennifer DeStazio, the Treasurer is Jesaira Glover, the Secretary is Tasha Scott, the Vice-President is Michelle Holmes, and the President is Colleen Willett.

Once again congratulations to all of the new members of the Residence Hall Councils!

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Big Problems With Pell Grants

By Deborah Kane Mitchell
CPS Special Correspondent

(CPS)—Major changes in the federal Pell Grant program may cost hundreds of thousands of students their grants, forcing them to leave college or shoulder more debt.

"This is going to affect students already in the worst situations," said Lauren Ross, a research associate with the American Council on Education. "Many of these students will have to borrow more money or drop out of school."

Some of the nation's neediest students, already hurt a Pell Grant cut earlier this year, now face further reductions of revisions to federal student financial aid programs.

About 26 percent, or 1.2 million students, who receive Pell Grant awards will lose them entirely or have the grants cut by more than $100, according to Ross. Although last year's changes in the Higher Education Act affect all financial assistance programs, the new laws, which are in effect for the 1993-94 academic year, come down hardest on certain groups of undergraduate students who receive Pell Grants.

"It's a disaster," Ross said. "Students who used to get the Pell Grants are finding the grants reduced drastically or cut out entirely -- and these are the students you want to get the grants. These are the poorest of the poor."

The Pell Grant program was designed to help financially needy undergraduate students meet the costs of their education by providing them with direct financial assistance. The awards are calculated using a formula that determines how much income students and their families can afford to contribute to education.

Ross said the problem with the new laws can be traced to changes in that needs-analysis formula. The students most at risk of losing their grants or having them reduced fall into two categories: students who are single and independent (they don't rely on their parents or other family members of income), and students who are dependent on their families' income and work part time.
CSD Provides Important Services

By Michele Holtvluwer
Times Staff Writer

Today's job market frightens many graduating seniors. However, what many Aquinas students don't know is that one of their best job placement resources is located right on the Aquinas campus. The Career Services Department (CSD) calms those fears and assists students with their job search.

The CSD is one of the top placement agencies in the state. Businesses throughout Michigan contact the CSD for qualified candidates. Nearly 2,000 jobs are registered with the CSD in a year. Many of these are great entry level jobs. Because of their reputation, the CSD received federal funding four years ago.

Despite this reputation, many students don't take advantage of the CSD. Pat Smith, Director of Career Services, speculates that students' fears of graduating and their lack of a sense of reality cause them to avoid developing their skills and searching for jobs until the last minute.

The Career Services Department offers a comprehensive program designed to help students identify their skills and interests, and test them through internships and a mentor program. They also have workshops and individual counselors which help students with resume writing, interviewing skills, and networking skills. According to Smith, the goal of the Career Services Department is to "get students into the field where their gifts lie."

Smith encourages students to plan early, even as early as their freshman year. This allows plenty of time to participate in the internship program. Internships allow students to experiment in their chosen field and to gain confidence in their abilities. When students express concern about the financial difficulties involved with internships, Smith reminds them that almost ninety percent of the internships are paid.

The mentor program also provides students with the opportunity to get acquainted with their chosen field by matching them with a professional in that field. Mentors answer questions about their careers and help students establish contacts in the field. Establishing contacts, a process called "networking," is crucial when searching for a job. According to Smith, ninety percent of all jobs are hidden. Networking is the key to uncovering these hidden jobs.

Smith urges students to register with the CSD. The only requirements for placement are a one hour general information meeting and fifteen resumes to be kept on file in the CSD. Smith says, "It's not too late to register, even for seniors, but the longer you put it off, the tougher it will be to find a job."

The CSD is open throughout the summer. It is available to Aquinas students at no charge, and to Aquinas alumni for only $25.00 per year. Seniors are given a three month grace period before they are charged the Alumni fee.

Thriller Moves Too Slowly

3 stars

(CPS)-The new video release "Single White Female" should come with some kind of electronic device to speed up the action. This is a movie that we WANT to like, but, darn it, it just won't cooperate.

Bridget Fonda plays a woman who runs an advertisement for a new roommate after she kicks out her unfaithful boyfriend. Jennifer Jason Leigh is the wispy wai who shows up and helps Fonda put together the pieces of her life, only there's something a little peculiar about Leigh. She wants to dress and look like Fonda. She wants Fonda's ex-boyfriend. She wants to BE Fonda. (Actually Leigh does a terrific acting job in this movie.)

All of the elements exist for a great thriller, but the pacing is too slow. The viewer is way ahead of the camera. And, with all the clues that Fonda gets about her strange roommate, you'd think that she would have called the cops sooner.

This is New York, after all.
Open Mic Night Provides Fun, Entertainment

By Michele Holtvluwer
Times Staff Writer

The Music Education National Conference (MENC) sponsored its first Open Mic Night on Friday, April 2. Students filled the Corner Cafe for entertainment presented by talented members of the Aquinas community. Although most of the performances were musical, one comedian also appeared.

Open Mic Night provided a relaxed and casual environment for musicians to test their material on a neutral audience. Among the many performers were Heavy Stink (Andy Holtgrieve, Bill Kinney, and Tadd Kimble) who played original acoustic music. Mary Clor and Nathan Weber played a duet. Dr. Dan Brooks played 1970's acoustic guitar music, and Troy Ganser (Andy Holtgrieve, Bill Kinney, and Tadd Kimble) performed a stand-up comedy act. Each guest was allowed a half hour to perform. While some acts used the full half hour, others performed only one tune.

MENC uses its talents as a way to educate the Aquinas community about music and to bring music to the campus. Open Mic Night is only one of the activities sponsored by MENC. They've also organized Valentine's Day singing telegrams and a tour to Yamaha. Debbie Bird, president of MENC, was pleased with the crowd that Open Mic Night drew. When asked if she was pleased with the overall results, she replied, "Yeah, it was great!"

The audience's response also showed that Open Mic Night was a success. Students supported performers with much applause. Kristin Leamon, an Aquinas senior, said she enjoyed the evening because she "liked to hear all the different kinds of music that people played." She also added that she would definitely attend another Open Mic Night.

"Indecent Proposal' Wrings Emotions--4 Stars

By (CPS)
(CPS)— Would you take $1 million in cold cash to let somebody spend the night with the person you loved most in the world? That seems to be the central question asked by Paramount Pictures new film "Indecent Proposal."

The movie starring Robert Redford as billionaire John Gage and Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore as the financially troubled couple presented with the proposal, is a dark twist on last year's hit comedy, "Honeymoon in Vegas."

However, the characters played by Moore and Harrelson go through a more realistic, emotional gauntlet that hits close to home for viewers. Moore and Harrelson finally agree to the proposal, which stirs emotions of distrust, jealousy, anger, and betrayal.

Moore, who may have the most active tear ducts in the film, easily brings sympathy to her role. Harrelson's acting ability is more surprising, showing a depth of feeling rarely seen in his character on NBC-TV's "Cheers." Director Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction") presents all of these characters with a human touch. Sometimes, however, the storyline gets a bit hard to follow.

A word of warning, however: If you are one of those who would take the rich man's offer, you may not get much sleep after this movie.

"Know When to Say When" To Enter a Contest

By Alec Hosterman
Times Staff Business/Ad Manager

Recently Anheuser-Busch announced their annual "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN" poster competition. The competition was to get college students involved with their own art work and slogans against drinking and driving. The competition was done in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. On February 24, 1993 the winners were announced from all over the country and one of Aquinas' own was on that list.

Rob VanderZee was chosen out of nearly 2,000 entries for one of several scholarships available from Anheuser-Busch. All together there were 28 winners who were chosen from all over the country. Rob had learned about the competition from the posters that were hung all around campus and the residence halls. After entering the competition with several compositions he learned the week of April 12th that he had won a scholarship from Anheuser-Busch. "I was pretty excited about winning; and the $500 does come in handy."

Rob plans to use the money for an independent study project in Greece for the next year. He also encourages others to enter contests and scholarships anytime they can. "This is the first one I ever entered and look what happened to me." If you are interested in the Anheuser-Busch "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN" poster competition look for it next year at the same time in your residence hall.
Incredible, to find a believable ending that is at the same time a complete surprise. There wasn't the faintest glimmer of the ending that occurred in any of my thoughts of ending possibilities. It was a perfectly reasonable and believable ending, but it just never occurred to me at all. That is what is incredible, the mind that came up with these events was just as incredible as the ending itself. It brought me into Atworthy, the town, and James Lowry, the person. I did not know quite what to feel about his predicament, and for the reason I continued to read it pouring over each page to see exactly what he would do and what would happen next. When I read a novel, I am constantly searching for ideas as to how it will end, and once in a while, I must admit, I skip to the end just to take a peek. Somehow with this book, I stopped myself from skipping every time. Part of me knew that if I did, I wouldn't understand, everything would not have come together for me. I was right. I barely understood the end when I got there. There wasn't the faintest glimmer of the ending that occurred in any of my thoughts of ending possibilities. It was a perfectly reasonable and believable ending, but it just never occurred to me at all. That is what is incredible, to find a believable ending that is at the same time a complete surprise.

I was very impressed with this book and I would encourage everyone to add it to your summer reading list, along with those novels for classes next year that you plan to get such a great head start on.

By Holly Kent
*Times* Editor

L. Ron Hubbard's *Fear* is being rereleased by Bridge Publications, and it has definitely not lost any of it's powerful imagery and chilling suspense and terror since it was first published fifty years ago. For people into Stephen King or other thriller authors, this book is a must read. I couldn't put it down. The characters are so ordinary that it is not difficult to imagine yourself as the person in the predicament of James Lowry.

He is a professor of ethnology at Atworthy University who believes strongly that demons do not exist, and due to an article about this view finds himself without a job. That very afternoon, he lost four hours of his life, and along with them, his best hat. It is on his quest to find out what happened during these four hours, which he believes he will discover when he finds his hat, that very odd things start to occur in his life. His only problem is that he keeps on being told if he finds his hat, he finds his four hours, and he will die. The story of what goes on with him is incredible, the mind that came up with these events was just as incredible. I brought me into Atworthy, the town, and James Lowry, the person. I did not know quite what to feel about his predicament, and for that reason I continued to read it pouring over each page to see exactly what he would do and what would happen next. When I read a novel, I am constantly searching for ideas as to how it will end, and once in a while, I must admit, I skip to the end just to take a peek. Somehow with this book, I stopped myself from skipping every time. Part of me knew that if I did, I wouldn't understand, everything would not have come together for me. I was right. I barely understood the end when I got there. There wasn't the faintest glimmer of the ending that occurred in any of my thoughts of ending possibilities. It was a perfectly reasonable and believable ending, but it just never occurred to me at all. That is what is incredible, to find a believable ending that is at the same time a complete surprise.

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An environmental bazaar swept across the Aquinas campus on Saturday, April 17th, marking the first annual "Thank God It’s Spring" festival. The spring theme gave way to weather feeling more like November, as the Aquinas campus was blanketed with snow and winds in the early morning hours. The show was moved to the fieldhouse, originally scheduled in the court area off Touchdown Mary.

The festival was coordinated by the Social Affairs Committee (SAC), and sponsored by the Programming Board and the Women’s Christian Fellowship. Kathy Klozik, SAC’s student coordinator, was planning for this gala event for the entire semester. "It was originally supposed to be an Earth aid concert", Klozik explained. "The Programming Board liked the idea but wanted more than just music.

And indeed it was. Along with the musical performances by Aquinas’ Domestic Problems and a jazz dance performance by the Natural Essence Dancers, Klozik was able to bring in a whole host of environmental groups from the West Michigan area.

The Grand Rapids Area Greens was one such group led by member Gerald Akkerhuis. The group’s motto is “Striving for a global sustaining way of life”. Akkerhuis hoped that Aquinas students would come out of the festi- val with attitudes about living lifestyles that had minimal impact on the environment.

Another group, Don’t Waste Michigan, had a booth set up for Aquinas students. Corrine Carey, coordinator of the Grand Rapids chapter, boasted of the group’s efforts to abolish the proposed nuclear waste site at Consumer’s Power’s Palisade Nuclear Plant. The plant is located on the shores of Lake Michigan. Critics such as Carey claim that the storage facilities are inadequate to store nuclear waste. She further contends that there will be environmental repercussions by placing the plant on the Lake Michigan shoreline. Her group is helping coordinate a mass rally at the Palisade plant on April 24th.

Aquinas alum Paula Melin had a t-shirt booth set up next to the others. Melin headed CAVA before graduating in 1987. She hoped that Aquinas students would leave the festival with an awareness of what they can do to help the environment.

Students were further drawn to the atmosphere later in the evening when they arrived for dinner, conveniently served in the fieldhouse. They were treated to the music of Theresa, a solo guitarist brought in by the Programming Board. Ending the evening with a touch of class, Aquinas’ students were treated to the sounds of All Those Fatal Flowers, a group that performs in the Detroit and Chicago areas.
Aquinas Skates Away With League Championship

By Darron C. Mattone
Contributing Writer

"He shoots! He scores!" was the sound heard at the games of the Aquinas College Hockey Club this year. For those of you who did not realize that there was such an organization at Aquinas, there is. In 1990, after several years of dormancy, the hockey club was reactivated. They played three games that year and suffered massive defeats to Calvin College and Grand Valley State University. The 1991 season proved to be slightly better when the team joined a Grand Rapids Parks and Recreation league; the final record was 2-8.

This past season was the best in college history. With key players like Jay Cuva, Randy Shagena, David Dortz, Kevin Lannon, and Jim Moore (to name a few) the team managed to finish with a final record of 16 wins, six losses, and one tie. The season was concluded with a league championship series against Comerica, a team that had previously beat AQ twice. The team managed to finish with a well-deserved league championship trophy (which is on display in the Advising Center). Next season will be even more exciting as many of the same clutch players return to execute their awesome hockey skills.

If you are interested in showing off your hockey skills next year, look for information posted around campus. If you are interested in watching these fun-filled and exciting games, watch and listen for advertisements and announcements next fall.

The team would like to express their gratitude and thanks to Sr. Judith Drew, O.P., for her patience and encouraging words, and to all of those fans who supported the team this year.

Sports Brief

By Jasen Degillio
Contributing Writer

The '92-'93 men's tennis team is stronger than ever. With the combination of old and new players the team has a positive future ahead. Coach Jerry Hendrix has put together a line up this year which contains seven players. They are the following: Eric VanGessel (Fresh.), Bill Morris (Jr.), Todd Hurley (Sr.), Doug Dooley (Fresh.), Eric Zukin (Jr.), Jasen Degillio (Soph.), and Brett Wardrop (Soph.). The AQ team has an 8-5 record and is currently undefeated in the W.H.A.C. conference with only one more conference match to go.

By Erin Irwin
Times Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

(March 20) — In the midst of fair skies and 60 degree temperatures, Aquinas' track teams competed strongly against their competitors at the Huntington College Invitational. The Lady Saints placed an impressive third, while the men finished fourth.

For Aquinas' women, Sue Holleman finished third in the 5000 meter run, while Kathy Kulaga led the women's shot put team to a third place finish with a throw of 25'8". The shot put team also saw performances from Carol Knizacky (27'11.5") and Beth Caswell (29'2") in the sprint medley, Leslee Lake, Tina Atherton-Barnes, Marina Cook, and Jennifer Hengesbach finished in second place with a time of 1:36.02. In the 400 hurdles, Melisha Baldwin placed second for Aquinas with a time of 1:10.

Turning to men's action, The Saints took first place in the 4x400. Kurt Schmidt, Marlon Dorma, Matt Gibbons, and Mike Chabot combined to run an impressive 3:24, narrowly beating out Grand Valley's relay team. Jeff Fedewa ran the 5000 meter with a time of 16:04, grabbing second place. In the steeplechase, Paul Low finished in 10:25. Schmidt and Gibbons, along with Dave Bueche and Adam Baxter finished second in the sprint medley with a time of 3:44. In the distance medley, Scott Beland, Troy Ganser, Gary VanStavern and Jeff Fedewa ran their respective distances for a combined time of 11:18, securing them the third place.