The Saints are doing the little things that make winning easier. They are a contender right now. Steve Van Vliet lead all scorers with 27 points while collecting 8 rebounds. Nate Niewiek and Troy Wilcox were also in double figures with 13 and 12 points respectively. Elmer Straub and Derek Donnelly helped share the wealth by dishing out 3 assists each. The Saints also had a strong defensive effort from freshmen John Valliere who picked the Cardinals' pocket 5 different times.

Guard Derek Donnelly stated his enthusiasm when he said, "Volume II began last night. We came and proved ourselves and the win really helped boost morale. Everybody on this team realizes that the only way to reach Nationals is to win the Conference. Our record before now does not matter." Well let us hope there will be a volume III.

Winterfest Plan Is Sure To Chase Away Winter Blues
By Adam Baxter
Times Contributing Writer

Well Aquinas it is that time of year again: Jack Frost nipping at your nose, cars stuck in snowbanks, students praying for school cancellations and of course, Winterfest.

For those of you who are unaware of what it is, Winterfest is a week long array of events that involves students, staff and faculty participation. There are numerous events to partake in, each involving different skills. In order to participate in the Winterfest activities, all you have to do is get seven of your friends to sign up with you in the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, February 2.

The only catch to signing up your team is that there must be equal representation of the sexes on each team (four males and four females). After all the events are finished, the team that accumulates the most points will be declared the winner. From the winning team, a Winterfest king and queen will be crowned.

Get your team together and sign up by the deadline. You don’t want to miss out on any of the fun activities slated for this year’s Winterfest.

Winterfest Schedule of Events

Sunday, February 6
5:30 pm Faculty/Staff vs. Student Basketball game-Fieldhouse

Monday, February 7
Know your team game-Wege

Tuesday, February 8
5 on 5 Volleyball Tournament-Fieldhouse

Wednesday, February 9
Studs Show-Wege

Thursday, February 10
7:30 pm Earhtones-AMC
11:30 pm Floorhockey Tournament-Fieldhouse

Friday, February 11
12:30 pm Scavenger Hunt
7:00 pm 1970's dance
General Education Plan To Be Revised

By Linda Carrington
Times Contributing Writer

A first glimpse of what Aquinas faculty have been focused on for two years—a revision of the school’s General Education Plan—was given to students by college President R. Paul Nelson in a December presentation for the Introduction to Journalism class.

Reform of the current general education requirements is just part of the seven-point strategic plan developed for the college in 1991. The impetus for reform was provided in part by changes in the accreditation standards of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the agency that determines whether educational institutions throughout the country are providing a “valid education,” Nelson said.

“From now on, when we accredit colleges and universities, he said, we will insist that outcomes evaluation be part of it.”

In the past, the quality of a college or university was judged on what Nelson called “inputs,” or resources such as the credentials of faculty, the caliber of attending students, the various facilities available, the number of books in the library, and so on. With the new accreditation requirements, however, the quality of a school will be judged not by what goes into it, but rather by what comes out—how well students at the school have learned.

This will require a new vision of what constitutes a quality general education at Aquinas. That vision includes graduating students who are prepared for jobs and life in the 21st century’s “world of decreasing economic, social, and political stability.”

As a result of those studies, the characteristics of what constitutes an effective general education have been redefined. These characteristics, Nelson said, along with the overriding goal of providing an “innovative, values based, ethics oriented, liberal arts curriculum of academic excellence relevant to the life and career needs of a diverse student population,” will serve as a blueprint for the changes expected to be on line at Aquinas at the start of the 1996-97 academic year—just in time for the scheduled reaccreditation review.

Changes are expected to include a general education curriculum that is more planned, focused, and coherent. The emphasis on relevant coursework will result in a more structured general education plan with fewer electives being offered. Courses themselves are expected to become less “discipline specific” and more instead oriented toward class content to what is really important overall.

This may result in some courses that are now a part of the General Education Plan being relegated to the confines of a specific major.

In addition, faculty will be encouraged to develop more active, “hands on” teaching methods that will attend to the various learning styles—oral, visual, and tactile—of a diverse student population.

Cooperative learning, students working in teams towards common goals and objectives will also be incorporated.

And rather than encouraging students to focus their first two years getting general education requirements “out of the way,” Nelson said, general education coursework will be integrated into and distributed more evenly throughout the typical four-year college program.

There will also be more of a focus is expected to be placed on what Nelson called “internationalizing” the core curriculum—providing an emphasis on the more globally oriented studies of the diversity of peoples and cultures both within and beyond our national borders. The incorporation of some type of community service and the core General Education curriculum” activities such as film series, speakers, and trips will further enhance that understanding.

The idea, Nelson said, is to help students see that, “What happens outside of class contributes to what happens inside.”

Underlying all of these changes is an insistence on higher standards that will enable students to demonstrate in a concrete way that they have mastered the skills they set out to learn. Comparing student abilities on admittance with those prior to graduation will ensure that expected outcomes have been achieved.

Exactly how this is to be done has yet to be determined.

“We intend to do this over a three year period,” Nelson explained. “In 1995-96 we want to lay down the philosophical foundations.” In 1994-95, ad hoc task forces involving approximately two-thirds of full-time Aquinas faculty, staff, and students will work to translate philosophy into actual goals and objectives. 1995-96 will involve developing working models of new General Education Plans and finding a means assessing their effectiveness in relation to the new goals.

The models will serve as framework for the first version of the reformed plan that will be in place for incoming freshmen in 1996-97.

While the change in accreditation requirements provided a catalyst for the development of the reformed plan, task force members were also prompted by a growing realization on the part of faculty, via students and other input, “that we were not giving our students the coherence of curriculum (needed) to be successful in their life and work,” said Nelson. “We must strive for excellence and quality. It’s essential.”

Martin Luther King Day Celebrated At AQ

by Julie L. Williams
Times Staff Writer

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 17, Aquinas students and staff celebrated with on and off-campus events.

On Thursday, January 13, at 11:30 a.m., Aquinas held a symbolic demonstration on the Academic Building’s steps. The demonstration consisted of a taped speech of Dr. King’s for anyone to hear.

“It’s important to remember Martin Luther King because it reminds us of the racial struggle we fight every year, and keep on fighting,” said Shannon Guzor, an Aquinas student.

After the speech, students marched to Bukowski Chapel to partake in a prayer service in Dr. King’s honor. Many students were involved with the service and attending students almost filled the Chapel.

The ceremony included songs, excerpts of King’s letters from Birmingham, poems, dance and a candlelight ceremony. Yvonne Hall read a poem she wrote mainly dedicated to Dr. King, but also mentioning other important African-Americans who contributed to the cause.

“I have to say that I liked the Birmingham letters the best,” commented Kayla Thomas, after debating between the letters and Hall’s poem. “It was my favorite part because those are really Dr. King’s words and the readers looked like they really felt it.”

Paula Chopyrin, who participated in the service, agreed that the letters were the highlight. “The readers put feeling into it, which meant a lot. If we can do that by pretending, Dr. King must have...

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Citizens Against Crime
Educate Students About Prevention

By John Serba
Times Staff Writer

On Tuesday, January 11th, the East Area Council and the Aquinas Public Safety office sponsored the Citizens Against Crime (C.A.C.) meeting in the Hruby Hall conference room. The C.A.C. is an organization devoted to educating individuals about crime prevention. The main points touched upon at the meeting were: How to keep you and your family safe; what to do if you confronted by and attacked; and how to choose the safest protection.

The representative from C.A.C. who spoke at the meeting was Molly VanBlack. She related to those in attendance how simple crime prevention can be, if one just thinks and plans ahead. "You're not likely to help a stranded victim, or recover your belongings, if one just thinks and plans ahead, and use verbal resistance before physical interference with the sound equipment occur." She noted the any physical resistance should instantly incapacitate the attacker; these techniques included poking at the attacker's eyes and carrying tear gas on a key chain.

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VanBlack was loaded with other helpful hints to prevent being a victim of a crime. "Remember that a criminal always has the element of surprise," she said, and always to look under the car in a dark parking lot. One should also appear "too risky to attack," she said, and this can be done by holding keys in an offensive position.

She also advised women on how to prevent rape, the fastest growing violent crime in America. First, one should plan ahead, and use verbal resistance before anything else using the "scatter effect," namely yelling help, rape, fire, etc.). She noted the any physical resistance should instantly incapacitate the attacker; these techniques included poking at the attacker's eyes and carrying tear gas on a key chain.

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"Fr. Hugh M. Beahan and Sr. Mary deChantel confer in the radio station tower on the programs to be set up for in-service radio training for speech and journalism students."

---Aquinas Magazine July 30, 1962

The 93-94 school year has been a blast from the past. During this year, we saw the revival of a homecoming king and queen. Also, the second Aquinas radio station hit the air waves. Yes, its true. In July of 1962, the first Aquinas radio station, WXTO, had its kick-off.

This radio station was managed by Father Hugh Micheal Beahan, and it did have a some differences from our WAQU. WXTO was a full blown FM station, 97.6 on the dial. WAQU only transmits carrier waves. Another difference is that WXTO was not run by students, although students could gain credit by working there. The fact that students didn't run the radio station certainly made a great difference in the programming. According No Wall Paper

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(Aquinas College newspaper before the Times. WEHB-FM, an all volunteer radio station used the tower to broadcast its signal in the late 70's. The tower in 1980 was torn down because of sound interference with the sound equipment in the Wege ballroom.

Michael Burnham is another Aquinas student who marched again this year. "We pay respect to Dr. King and his ideals, and the ideals expressed through the Wege. All Aquinas events were sponsored by the Multicultural Office, Campus Ministry, Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAYA) and the Social Action Committee." Dr. King’s birthday was January 15.

"Some people who aren't going on the march say that they have classes so they can’t go. They shouldn't feel guilty since education is an important step towards what Martin Luther King wanted us to achieve. I think he would be more proud that we’re going to school," stated Thomas. Thomas continued, "I'm going because I feel that's a strong part of reality. Last year I was surprised and happy to see a lost of white people celebrating with us. That shows that there really has been a change. I also go to show respect for him (Dr. King) and others since they died for the cause and made a change."
Eastown Building Returns To Bar Format
With an Entirely New Twist

By Kathy Denton
Toner Staff Writer

Ron McDaniel and Jay Gould argue a lot at work. That's because together they produce the "thunder and lightning," better known as sound and lights, at the newly renovated "Eastown Works" which held its successful grand opening this past November. After sitting empty for 17 months, the old "Eastown Theater" and former "Shout" has once again been resurrected into a happening night spot.

"We have different opinions on what to play each night," confides Jay, the club's sound technician with Ray grinning behind him, "but in the end we always agree."

"Eastown Works" has been christened appropriately for its moody, underworld appearance. Tubular twistings of pipe and gleaming metal on chairs and bar stools add to the secret air of intrigue one will experience immediately upon entering. The shadowy lobby is no accident and is a suggestive contrast to the brassy glare of other club's impersonal entryways.

Exclusively designed by Ian Macarney, a native of England who now calls Grand Rapids home, it was laid out to give a feeling that the place exists underground after "the big one." Not a trace of the former oldies night club was left in the wake of the dark, sweeping changes that left no corner well lit.

Keith Martin, 26, a hair stylist from Grand Rapids, has been regular since its grand opening in November. "I like the feeling of space it has and the industrial tones."

Darren Snapper, 26, adds "It has a nice, diverse mix of people...longer and happy."

"Even if people aren't drunk they can get pretty disoriented by some of the intense combinations," says Ron who is careful not to abuse the versatile system that can spread spiraling geometric patterns across the dance floor and over every interior surface. "Waitresses drop trays and stuff," he adds mischievously.

Gould, 24, the Work's sound technician who mans the powerful system, came with an impressive resume that includes the former popular clubs "Electric Avenue" and "Club Eastbrook" and his own production company, "Unity Productions."

The combined experience of Gould and McDaniel is evident when the duo teams up and incorporates their unique ability to do "beat mixing," a widely used method of blending one song into the other by slowing one down and speeding another in order to create the impression that the two were in perfect sync.

"Eastown Works" is also concerned with keeping its patrons happy with lowered cover charges and drink specials. The newest adjustment came this month in welcoming 19 and 20-year-olds. "It has a nice, diverse mix of people...longer and happy."

Concerned with the recent crime in the area the club's owner, Mark London, invested in extra exterior lighting to increase safety for his patrons. He also offers valet parking and coast checking, which may seem a luxury, but in the light of protection, it could be worth the money.

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"If I didn't work here already," confides bartender Todd Ryder, "it's definitely a place I would come."

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Todd Ryder, part of the security team that covers inside and outside, is quick to note, "The club's security will also personally escort anyone to their vehicles to ensure further safety." All of the local night clubs in the Eastown area provide this service so don't be afraid to ask.

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Sticking It Out On A Velcro Wall?

By College Press Service

EAST LANSING, MI—While hurrying your body toward a Velcro wall may not be the most intellectually challenging activity around, some students at Michigan State University found it very satisfying.

It was a sunny September day on the MSU campus, and hundreds of curious students donned Velcro knee pads and gloves, bounced on a small trampoline, and flung their bodies at a wall covered in the sticky stuff.

Splat! A spread-eagle body would instantly affix to the wall. And then they'd jump back in line to do it again. They couldn't get enough of it, officials reported. Some flung themselves a dozen times.

"The Velcro wall is the student place to be," said a harried university employee, who was fielding phone calls from students who were looking for the wall, in the office of student affairs.

"Women do it better than men," observed Tom Oswald, also in the student affairs office. "When women launch themselves, they use their legs, but the men seem to flap their wings. And then maybe there's a weight factor, too."

The Velcro wall was part of the Colligate Health and Fitness Tour, which made a two-day stop on the campus. The tour is a traveling exposition designed to promote healthy campus lifestyles. Other activities on the tour included a computer game that tested student knowledge of alcohol awareness, and a health fair.

I'da is here...Look for her in Opinion.

By John Williams
Staff Writer

College Press Service

A surprise is waiting in store for thousands of college students after they graduate—instead of getting that job they dream about and setting up their own apartment, many find themselves returning home to live.

The members of Generation X have a new tag: boomerangers.

Many factors play into this scenario, say two Florida State University professors, that are forcing graduating college students to return to the nest. A weak job market and low-paying jobs are among the causes forcing graduates to rethink priorities and goals and perhaps come to a conclusion that it's time to pack up and head back to mom and dad. Or move in with him or her.

And then there's the economy. Or dad and his companion.

"There's nothing illogical about it, to kind of live off of your parents for a while," said D. Ray Bardill, dean of FSU's School of Social Work. "You're grown, so you can do your own thing. Many families don't find a problem with this at all. Parents inherently want their children to do well. Why should the parents live well and see their children do without?"

It is estimated that a substantial portion—some estimates range up to 40 percent—of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents. There are no studies that indicate the number of recent college graduates who have returned home, but Bardill and Nicholas Maza, who also teaches in the School of Social Work, believe the number is high.

Bardill theorizes that the adolescent period of human development, in which parental dependency is a strong factor, is expanding chronologically. "It's a modeling kind of message that can be unhealthy. As long as you're dependent on your parents, you're dependent on them," he said. "We as a culture have extended adolescence until around 28. That's unfortunate. What we're creating is a dependent society."

What the boomerangers are looking for, Bardill theorizes, is instant material gratification that is nearly impossible for most recent graduates to obtain. "Our society brainwashes us through a barrage of ads that we're failures if we don't keep up with the Joneses and buy the newest and most improved commodities in the marketplace," Bardill said. "Our materialistic mind-set begins at very young children and intensifies as we enter adulthood."

This combined with the fact that the job market is fairly tight right now and is going through some fundamental structural changes, is forcing young adults to make the decision to move home for a while.

College Students Gain Credit Access

By Jennifer Burgess
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

College students across the nation are armed with credit cards. But the temptation to spend may lead to financial disaster for some students, a majority of students control the urge to just charge it, officials say.

A survey of college student's spending habits revealed that about 90 percent of the students polled said it was important for them to have a credit card history in their own name, said Stuart Himmelfarb of Roper CollegeTrack in New York.

"That means recognizing the importance of not messing it up," Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, a spokesman for American Express, most of the college students who use the American Express card understand the severity of ruining their credit by charging more than they can afford. Card members are required to pay the American Express card's balance at the end of the month, eliminating revolving credit and high interest rates on the remaining balance.

"College students tend to understand that they have to pay the bill in full each month," Moss said.

According to Moss, some students prefer to use a credit card that must be paid off each month because they have "built-in financial discipline."

Moss said that the college students who use the American Express have about the same or a lower default rate than the general public. He said it is American Express' policy to withhold information about the demographics of their card holders.

College Students Gain Credit Access

According to Roper's survey of 4,000 full-time students on 100 college campuses, students are not going on massive spending sprees with their credit cards. Himmelfarb said most of the college students surveyed were using the cards for their convenience and managing their debt by not charging more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students who use American Express charge between $100 to $200 per month. The credit card companies are targeting college students on campuses and are tapping into a market that they hope will pay off in the future by building a strong relationship while the students are in school, said Mark Hamill, a support specialist for NationsBank's credit department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 percent of undergraduate students have a credit card.

"We're hoping that if they establish credit with us and we treat them right, that down the road when it comes time to buy a car that they'll come to us," Hamill said.

Despite their lack of credit history, many college students are deemed worthy of credit without a co-signer.

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Guest Opinion
On Reinterpreting the Past

By Gary L. Robertson

I have just been given a copy of the December 1993 issue of "The Limbaugh Letter." His views are quite popular these days, the equivalent of a 1980's guru given the way people parrot his words. However, it is easy to demagogue, which is what Rush does, particularly if you incorrectly interpret the past, or is it that he deliberately distorts it so as to castigate liberals more easily?

For example, examine his piece on page 10, where he is allegedly discussing foreign policy. The following passage appears.

"I was 15 when these people were blowing up the Bank of America building in California. Understood this bunch. I never was fooled by it. I never wanted to be part of it. And I've understood the psychology of these people for decades and I'm not worried about it. People say: 'Oh, they were just kids, just students. You've got to look the other way.' No. They were anti-American. That was what drove them. And the focus of their rage was the U.S. military."

I wish to vehemently object. I don't think he has ever understood the Vietnam era. After all he was only fifteen, which by his own admission, is what most irritates me in his judgement, "They were anti-American." Where does he get the gall to make that statement. How does an fifteen-year old gain the prescience to know what motivates one other person, let alone millions of his elders?

Is the more serious issue here one that perpetually plagues democracies. How can we maintain a sense of order and government in the face of a terribly diverse issue, particularly that of an unpopular war? The simple-minded citizens solve this problem by chattering "My country right or wrong," and "If you don't like it, leave it," as if this is a reasonable substitute for serious discussion of an important issue. From the opposite side of this issue, one could ask if Mr. Limbaugh, from the "institute for advanced conservative studies," has ever heard of the holocaust and the decisions reached by the American system of justice during the trials held at Nuremberg. Patriotic Americans whom he extols earlier on this page 10 of this issue decided that this was one of the most important lessons of WWII. Citizens are not excused from their moral obligations to decide if a war is just, if killing other human beings is excusable, even if their government pressures them, coerces them, compels them to do so.

What drove the anti-war movement, despite Mr. Limbaugh's assertions to the contrary, was PATRIOTISM. Convinced that our country was pursuing immoral good, with little chance for success, millions of Americans both young and old, took an initially unpopular position, risked social disapproval, and possible physical harm (remember Chicago 1968).

Why? To persuade their fellow citizens that our government's foreign policy in this case was first immoral, secondly wrong, and lastly doomed to failure! The anti-war movement cannot be blamed for the deaths of American soldiers; they wanted to end the war and save their lives. To argue anything else is a serious distortion of the facts. I should know— I was part of the anti-war movement.

Once you understand that, you can then ask why does Mr. Limbaugh distort this issue? Is it because he is unaware of the facts? Is it because he is too closed-minded to consider anything other than his own opinions? Is it because he was too young to be confronted by the serious moral dilemma that Vietnam posed? Or is it because he wishes to demonize the left, the liberals? Whichever the answer, is it a serious disservice to freedom and democracy which can only thrive in a climate of free and open debate on serious moral and national issues.

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Dear Editor: This letter is in regards to an action of the Aquinas College Community Senate that took place early this fall and which subsequently, shut down the Aquinas College T-Shirt printing facilities. As of January 13, 1994, no shirts have been printed. I used to operate the T-Shirt printing facilities located in the basement of the Gate house.

The first year of operation had its ups and downs. Prior to my operating of the facilities, Brother Ben had run them and methods of billing and operation needed much revision. I worked out production methods of billing and operation needed and downs. Prior to my operating of the printing facilities located in the base­ment of the Gate house.

After a few weeks into school, after I put out the T-Shirts for First East, I was informed that I no longer had the position. The only reasoning for my termina­tion, as explained by Timi Hough was that the Senate wanted to run the equipment as a profit level. It was Senate's thinking that they would use the benefits of their volunteers to run the shop at cost. I reluctantly accept this decision, I was in no way informed that I was doing a bad job. Senate wanted the equipment, they owned it, and therefore my job was terminated. Later through the grape vine, I was informed that there were other reasons for my termination. Some examples were: inconsistent pricing; un¬
Great Aunt Ida was born in 1914 in Clyde, Ohio and was raised by her Uncle Herb and eight cousins after her parents were killed by a gale of African Swallows while taking a safari vacation in Nigeria. She lived a simple life, giving to the community and advising her peers on different types of problems; from how to make a honey-walnut rhubarb pie to being the top psycho-analytical expert in the study of social human behavior. She has doctorate degrees in Psychology, Sociology and the Culinary Arts. She has written two best-sellers, Why Love Is Like Caustic Sulfur, Peach Cobbler and 1,001 Ways to Serve Spam With Egg Plant For Your Family. She just recently broke into television scene with her new show IDA. The new Nielsen ratings have placed her show above Oprah, Geraldo, Montel, and Sally. She was given the Life Time Achievement Award at last year’s Emmy’s for all her work she has done with her talk show, books and columns. She is also one of the top advisers to the Pope himself, former President Kennedy, and Madonna. As a favor to the Pope, she was sent here to Aquinas College to help the lives of the students; as well as give recipes once in a while.

Dear Great Aunt Ida,

I’m having problems getting over my ex-boyfriend, and frankly my friends think that I am no fun to be around. I don’t have the attention span for classes and appear uninterested. I have no desire to be socially active. I stay in my room all the time and watch television. Can you help me?

Signed, Socially Depressed.

Dear Depressed,

My roommate and I have different tastes in music and it really is putting a crimp in our situation. I like Country and my roommate likes Rap. Every time I put on my music he goes over and either turns it down or turns it off. When he puts on his music he turns it up too loud for anyone around.

Dear Suede,

I can’t study or have any free time in my room. Help me Ida, please! Signed, Suede Boots.

Dear Suede,

Your problem is very simple. All you have to do is have a rational conversation about your differences. Try to come to some agreement on when to play your music. If you need one, get a Resident Advisor to mediate between the two of you. If you cannot solve your problems, I suggest that someone should move out into another room if you can arrange it with your Resident Director.

Love, Great Aunt Ida.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Homestyle Chili

1 lb. Ground Chuck
1 tbsp. Gravy Powder
2 lbs. cans of Stewed Tomatoes
1 large can of Tomato Sauce
1 small can of Red Kidney Beans
1/4 tsp. Green Pepper
1/2 of a small yellow onion
1 teaspoon of chili powder
Brown the ground chuck until all of the pink is gone and drain the grease from the pan. In a large pot, preferably a crock pot, put the meat in along with the 2 cans of stewed tomatoes, 1 can of tomato sauce, half a can of kidney beans (drain the can) and the teaspoon of chili powder (as much as you would like). Also add a bit of salt and pepper to the mixture. Next, be sure to set the crock pot to a medium heat until it starts to bubble, then turn it back to a low heat (2 or 3) and let go all day long while stirring occasionally. Makes eight to ten bowls.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WRITE TO GREAT AUNT IDA, SEND YOUR LETTERS AND RECIPES IN CARE OF: THE AQUINAS TIMES OFFICE, LOWER LEVEL OF WEGE. PLEASE PUT “GREAT AUNT IDA” ON THE FRONT OF THE ENVELOPE. ALL LETTERS WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL BETWEEN IDA AND YOURSELF PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT YOUR REAL NAME FOR CONFIDENTIALITY SAKE.

Great Aunt Ida Speaks

Opinion

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satisfactory customer service; and disorder. I never, I repeat never, allowed rebuff against these accusations. Ironically, I am as far as I know the most efficient and largest wholesalers in the region. I was never, I repeat never, able to justify such inconsistencies. I was the only one who really knew how to do the job and able to justify such inconsistencies.

The Senate has only proven this to be true for themselves. The Senate will try to do next year with their politics. If you did get a floor shirt, you paid way too much, because you were forced to buy from a private producer rather than a cheap option that should have been available here at Aquinas. It would have been an option if I had not been terminated.

Dear Joe Stimac,

Customers can empathize with you totally because my heart was broken once too. After drowning my sorrows in the sweets of nature, I realized that it was time for me to move on. I learned from my experiences and wrote one of my first articles entitled “How Men and Women are Like: A Toasted Salad.” Focus your depression and work through it. Go see a counselor on campus; they’re free. Keep your door open for more social interaction. Try making a new friend on your floor. Get involved with floor projects and don’t be afraid. You don’t have to do everything at once, just take it one step at a time.

Love, Great Aunt Ida.

Deadline for submitting letters to the Editor for the February 2 issue of the Aquinas Times is Wednesday, January 26. Letters must be signed to have them printed.
THE GREAT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL SPECTACULAR, presented by the Broadway Theatre Guild will be in Grand Rapids at DeVos Hall February 2-6. Performances will be Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. Student tickets are available.

THE GLORIOUS SOUNDS OF WAGNER will be presented by the Opera Grand Rapids February 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in DeVon Hall. This gala concert highlights the famous music dramas of Richard Wagner. It will be presented in German with projected English translations. Tickets are on sale now at the Wings Stadium Box Office and all TicketMaster ticket centers.

WENDY ANDERSON HALPERIN, illustrator of the children’s book, Hunting the White Cow, will visit Schuler Books January 22 from 10:30 -11:30 a.m. Halperin is a painter and teacher, who exhibits her work in various cities around the country. She resides in South Haven, Michigan. Hunting the White Cow was listed in the New York Times Notable Books of the Year for 1993. It is written for children from 4-7 years old. Copies will be available at Schuler Books during the signing.

SCULPTURE OFF THE PEDESTAL AND BEYOND is an exhibition commemorating the 20th anniversary of Sculpture Off the Pedestal, a nationally acclaimed monumental outdoor sculpture show sponsored by The Women’s Committee of The Grand Rapids Art Museum in 1973. It will continue to be shown at the Grand Rapids Art Museum until February 6, 1994.
Schindler's List
Movie Review

By John Serba
Times Staff Writer

Directed by Steven Spielberg
Prior to Schindler's List, Steven Spielberg's films seem to have been aimed at mainstream audiences. Jurassic Park, his last film, was a special effects extravaganza draped around a typical Hollywood style plot; it also spawned the usual splattering of merchandising, ala E.T. and the Indiana Jones films. Thankfully, Schindler's List is none of the above. The movie is stark, filmed in black-and-white, and features no Hollywood superstars. As a result, the movie is decidedly uncommercial, more like an art house film, and Spielberg's best work.

Schindler's List is a story about a Nazi businessman named Oskar Schindler who opens up a pots-and-pans factory staffed by captured Jewish prisoners. Schindler becomes a hero in the eyes of the Jewish folk he saves, as well as in the eyes of the audience. But be forewarned: the violence is not watered down—it's quite disturbing and realistic. Spielberg does not pull his punches when portraying the fears of the Jews and the cruelty of the Nazis. Certain points of the film seem overly grim, but they are balanced by the small, glimmering ray of hope for the Jews to whom we become emotionally attached.

Overall, Spielberg has created a masterpiece. The acting is top-notch, with Liam Neeson in the title role and Ralph Fiennes as the Nazi commandant. This film is powerful both emotionally and in message, without resorting to sensationalism, extreme violence, or sentimentality (all of which seem to be staples of typical Hollywood style plot; it also spawned the usual splattering of merchandising, ala E.T. and the Indiana Jones films). Cheers go out to Spielberg for creating a film for the sake of making a film, instead of his usual merchandise filmmaking, ala E.T. and the Indiana Jones films. Thankfully, Schindler's List is Spielberg's best work.

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YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski

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No Alternative

By Amy Mazurek
Times Staff Writer

Arista Records

If you have been longing for a great music compilation of groups like The Breeders, Urge Overkill, Smashing Pumpkins; and Beavis Boys you better run your little bod down to the local music store and pick this up. This is the best CD I have heard in a long time because all of the songs are original, not yet overplayed on the radio, and put out for a good cause.

"No Alternative" is the third in a series of AIDS awareness and fundraising productions by The Red Hot Organization. A good portion of the profits for this CD go towards AIDS research and prevention education. Basically, you can listen to good music and help fight AIDS in the process.

The Beavis and Butt-head Experience

By John Serba
Times Staff Writer

Geffen Records

American capitalism has struck again. This disc will no doubt rake in the cash thanks to the new, "hot," controversial cartoon, whose two characters chose some "stuff that doesn't suck" for this compilation. Thus, most of it is junk. The standout here are Megadeth's "99 Ways To Die," "Search and Destroy" by The Red Hot Chili Peppers (a cover of an old Stooges tune), and White Zombie's monolithic "I Am Hell." Nirvana and Soul Asylum should have left well enough alone and kept singing about that stupid run-away train song. Maybe they'd ride themselves right out of the music biz.

Bob Marley-Songs of Freedom

By John Serba
Times Staff Writer

Tuff Gong Producers

Various producers

Music in the '90's seems to be a method of release (both for the artist and the listener) for negative emotions; this is attained through intensity of lyrics and/or volume. So, in a land of bands trying to be the next Pearl Jam, digging up classics by the great Bob Marley is in the room teaching you the songs. I normally don't listen to such "non-heavy" music, but Marley's magic for spreading a positive message and for writing a great song should be loved and appreciated by all. Hearing the reassurance of "Everything's gonna be alright" ("No Woman No Cry") actually brings the warmth and security that is lacking in modern music.

10,000 Maniacs; MTV Unplugged

By Amy Mazurek
Times Staff Writer

Produced by Paul Fox
Elektra Entertainment

This album, done for MTV unplugged, compiles all of 10,000 Maniacs finest songs. They take some of their old songs and add some new twists to make the music seem new. Three great tunes that I particularly liked were "Because The Night," "Like The Weather," and "Trouble Me." The one thing I like about Natalie Merchant is the fact that her voice sounds the same whether she is singing live or pre-recorded. You can't say that about too many musicians today. My only complaint is that she needs to get more energy into her performances. She always looks a little overwhelmed on stage, and sometimes I think she looks like she's going to run off at any second.

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The Unheard Voice

By David C. Bueche
Times Sports Editor

Is there a prejudice against the University of Notre Dame football program by the media and other coaches throughout the United States? The answer is an unquestionable yes. The reasons for this prejudice are unknown to me but I strongly believe that it does exist in college football.

For the second time in five years the Irish have been shut out of the national title. In 1989, Notre Dame did not win the national title in what was the exact situation as this year. During that year, Notre Dame went 12-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes on Miami's home field. The "Canes went 11-1. In the bowl games following that season, Notre Dame went into the Orange Bowl ranked #4 and played undercoached and #1 ranked Colorado Buffaloes. Miami was ranked #2 and obviously played a lower ranked opponent. Notre Dame defeated Colorado 21-6 in a game completely dominated by the Irish. The Hurricanes also won their game and were awarded the national title for the sole reason being their victory over Notre Dame. Shouldn't that reasoning be carried over from one year to another if the situation exists? I guess not if you play for Notre Dame.

My belief in this was strengthened when the final rankings came out after the New Year's Day bowl games. The University of Notre Dame football team should have been awarded at least a partial share of the national title. If the reasons for this prejudice are unknown to me, I strongly believe that those reasons are simple. The media and other coaches throughout the nation must have been awarded at least a partial share of the national title. Both the media and coaches in the land must have outplayed as bad as they did against Notre Dame. Had it not been for two or three stupid plays on the part of the Cornhuskers, the trophy would be sitting in Lincoln, Nebraska and coach Ty Detmer Osborne would be enjoying his first title instead of Bowden.

It's about time for sportswriters and coaches in the land to stop their anti-Notre Dame campaign and give them the credit they deserve.

On two side and ending notes, I have something to say to West Virginia coach Don Nehlen and Michigan coach Gary Moeller.

First to Nehlen, if for some strange reason your team ever goes undefeated in the regular season again, don't start crying about how you should be number one until after you've won your big bowl game. If you want to start crying just remember the last two times your team was undefeated and what happened in your bowl games, a 34-21 loss to Notre Dame and a 41-7 thrashing by Florida. Maybe next year Don. To Mr. Moeller, I'm sorry to inform you of this but your Wolverines were not the eighth ranked team at the end of the season as you voted them. If they were that good they would have never fallen as low as they did. Also, if the national championship picture ever happens again the way it did this year with Notre Dame, I hope you base your vote on who actually deserves it and not who is your biggest recruiting competition.

The Unheard Voice

Track Begins Indoor Season

By Michael M. Chabot
Times Contributing Writer

After several months of intense training, the Aquinas Saints track team competed in their first meet of the indoor season at Grand Valley on January 14. There were eight teams in total at the meet including Grand Valley and several schools in the WHAC.

The men's team finished tied for fourth with Northwood after all the events were finished. Among the standouts for the Saints were Marlin Dorma, Joe Applewhite and Gary VanStavern. Dorma finished second in both the 200 and 400 meter dash with times of 23.78 seconds and 53.37 seconds respectively. Joe Applewhite finished third in the 50 meter dash in a time of 6.19 seconds. Applewhite also participated in the long jump and took first place with a jump of 24'2" (a national qualifying jump). In the 5,000 meter run, Gary VanStavern captured fourth place in a time of 16'18.36".

On the women's team, Penny Towns took first place in the 800 meter run in 2'31.45". Sprinter Leslie Lake took second in the 50 meter dash with a time of 6.9 seconds. For the Saints, the meet was quite successful. Many runners ran events they never had before and did well. Aquinas has several meets left before the WHAC and District 23 meets. The season looks promising for both the men's and women's teams.

Second Semester Intramurals Begin

By Michael M. Chabot
Times Contributing Writer

Second semester brings many things to Aquinas. New classes, new students, and a new set of intramural activities. There are many activities scheduled for the term. Scheduled to go on are men's and women's basketball leagues, a Schick Super Hoops tournament, a floor hockey tournament, and recreational basketball and volleyball leagues.

The semester's activities kick off with the basketball leagues. There is a five-on-five league for both men and women. In the men's league there is an A league for the very competitive and a B league for the novice player.

On Thursday January 20, the Schick Super Hoops tournament comes to Aquinas. There will be men's and women's leagues set up with the winners going on to a regional tournament later. In addition to the basketball games going on, there will be various activities for people to compete in.

In the semester there will be the unofficial basketball and volleyball leagues. These leagues are designed for students simply to have fun. No prizes are awarded to the winners of these leagues but participation is still encouraged.

In addition to the many competitive activities offered in intramural activity, there is a Fieldhouse Fitness Challenge being offered. After completing a certain number of various workouts, you can receive a free intramural t-shirt. For more information about this activity, contact Randy MacGeorge at ext. 3123.

In the wrap-up of the late events last semester, a new coed volleyball champion was crowned. The Roadrags, captained by Brent Garvin, defeated Showtime in a very intense match. To get to the finals, Garvin's team defeated N.U.D.E. and Showtime defeated the Gardenweasels.

Gary VanStavern's team, Honky Tonk Bar Association, won the coed bowling championship and the women's winner was Just For Fun.