By Holly S. Kent

Tine, said, "It's about time this community
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organization has been formed called
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determined just how fed up students are con­
smoke we must work for justice!"

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when questioned, the majority agreed that
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Any students interested in becoming a
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in their oral fixation. I think that if people would
fixation the world would be smoke free.

Not all Aquinas students agree with the
administration's smoking policy. According to the poll, approximately 45
percent of student, faculty, and staff enjoy a
tobacco product at least once a week. Of
those questioned, the majority agreed that
smokers should have more rights than are
currently allowed on campus.

Aquinas freshmen smoker, Virginia A. Slim
believes the intent of the FUMERS is much needed and well appreciated. "I am sick and
tired of being discriminated against just be­
cause I smell, my nails and teeth are yellow,

and my breath stinks like a two-day-old-house
party. The administration has forgotten what
it is like to enjoy a peaceful drug after a
grueling mid-term," she said.

"It's about time this community
were forced to look at the discrimination they
were imposing upon persons simply because of
a choice they have made. Smokers need
love too, and when we are forced outside in
cold weather we are ridiculed by non-smok­
ers. If students want to exercise their right
to smoke we must work for justice!"

FUMERS recently conducted a poll that
determined just how fed up students are con­
cerning the administration's smoking policy. According to the poll, approximately 45
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New Organization
Smokes Administration

Students have decided to fight back against
Aquinas administration policies which have forced millions paying smokers to seek solace and
refuge in the frigid Michigan environ­
ment. Because of this policy, a new unofficial
organization has been formed called
FUMERS (Future Urban Students Exercis­
ing Rights to Smoke). The organization seeks
to reestablish smoking areas inside various
buildings on campus for students and faculty. When questioned concerning the new group,
the president of this unofficial group, Nick O.
Tine, said, "At about this community
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by Ken Zolin

Times Layout/Editor

Gap & Structure Close Down

Fashion World in Uproar

NEW YORK, NY

According to the latest
press polls, an executive decision has been
made. The C.E.O.'s of the corporations
heading the clothing lines of Gap and Structure
have decided that they are recalling all of
their 1994 fashion line, closing all stores in
the U.S. for a year. Doug Vander Mol, a
student at Calvin College states, "I won't be
able to function if Gap and Structure recall all
of their clothes. My friends and I might have
to take up a hobby or something. We won't
have any reason to go to the mall. I mean it's
spring, the sun is coming out, and I won't be
able to buy a new sandal."

Even the clothing manufacturers are disappoi­
tioned. "PantCo, the largest supplier to Gap,
located in Phoenix, Arizona, has laid off forty
one of their employees due to the recall. Frank
Jeando, a dedicated employee to PantCo,
flabbergasted at the recall. "I can't believe
what the Gap is doing. I have seven
mouths to feed, and now I have to work
double time since they (PantCo) laid people
off."

Unfortunately the representatives for the
PantCo, Gap, and Structure were not avail­
able to comment at this time.

Students here at Aquinas are upset about the
recent sightings over Lake Michigan of
possibly U.F.O.s. has prompted many theorists
to speculate on the causes of these unidenti­
fiable lights. The Aquinas Times has done
some research to come up with some very
interesting clues to the unknown situation.

While visiting Grand Haven, Michigan,
students were frightened to come out and talk
about the sightings we found. After that,
students are forced to think through a kinetic process of the cerebrum,
using neurons which have been stored due to
length of usage. These neurons can snap at any
time due to stress. Constant decision making
about color and texture coordinating, as well as patterning can induce heavy blood flow to
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By Kelly Chenier
Times Contributing Writer

In the judgment of the dining service staff, and according to a student survey done in the fall, Wege cafeteria has undergone some significant changes.

Included in a contract signed with Sodexo in January were a new grab-n-go feature, a pasta bar, U-Scoop ice cream bar, a healthy choice entree, exhibition cooking, and remodeling of the cafeteria. According to the survey, students were more satisfied with Wege Dining Services than last year. That doesn’t diminish the complaints though.

During any given week, among the appreciative notes on the comment board in Wege, “What—did you forget to cook the rice again?”

Ani Crunch

“Please—haven’t we been looking at these centerpieces long enough?”

When asked if the negative feedback ever got to him, Residence Dining Manager Joe Foley responded, “We are professionals who want to do a good job, but we can’t please people all the time. We’d be naive to think we could.”

Foley came here in the fall from a similar job at St. Mary’s Hospital, and says he is “in good to be here.” With a degree in food service, Foley knew he wanted to work in an institutional setting, but more specifically a college where he can work with students. He is the primary contact person for the on-campus students when it comes to food, and says, “I almost know all their names, but I’m still learning their initials.”

Foley is not the only one asking questions and giving complaints.

After a rocky start in the fall, Foley now works a regular schedule—5 ten hour days a week—and is happy to have time to spend with his family. The dining staff was more prepared for the second semester and “It is being much more positively received than the first semester,” Foley said.

Not only was Foley in a new position, but the chef left during the first few weeks of the semester, and the chef of the grab-and-go was replaced in February.

Foley and the rest of the staff worked over Christmas break to prepare for the spring semester. So far, the lasanga, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus. So far, the lasagne, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus. So far, the lasagne, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus. So far, the lasagne, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus. So far, the lasagne, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus. So far, the lasagne, stir-fry, and pasta bar are getting the best weeks of menus.

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By Kathy Denton
Times Staff Writer

Carriage House Receives Challenge Gift

Excitement over the Carriage House renovation is building. In light of this hot development the new Student Union has been chosen by the Senior Challenge of ’94 for its annual gift.

“We’re really happy with their plans for the Student Union,” says Katie Koening, Senior Challenge Coordinator.

“So this year we all decided the perfect gift would be a new entertainment center for it.”

Koening and her staff of 20 student leaders have canvassed the campus with phone calls and flyers to gather financial support from the students, according to Bill Baransky, Saux (assistant) Chef. It isn’t always easy judging what the customers will like, though. For each meal period they forecast how much to make of what, and always cook during the service too. This keeps waste down to a minimum.

“Tiring frustrating, though, when we think we’ve got a really good entree, and people eat a lot of burgers that night. ‘That’s disappointing,’ Baransky said.

When this happens, he admits, they do a lot of “recycling.” Yesterday’s meatloaf will become tomorrow’s sloppy joe, leftover baked potatoes are bound to turn up in a casserole, soup, or salad. They still go through astounding amounts of food. For instance, students eat at least 25 lbs. of pasta a day, and the chefs use 550 lbs. of cheese a week.

This is discouraging,” Baransky comments about the grab-and-go extended salad bar.

“They’re little things, but they mean a lot,” she said.

Phase two of the cafeteria improvements will begin this summer, including looking into a new sound system as one possibility. In the mean time, the staff is listening to the needs of the students so they can get involved. A Dining Service Committee made up of students and staff will meet once a month to address concerns.

“I feel very strongly that we are giving our students a good program, if you compare us to other colleges like Alma and Hope. We’re trying to stay a cut above the rest,” said Nancy Michaels, Director of Dining Services.

Tuition Rates

Predictably, tuition has risen from $223 per credit hour to $240. Room and board base rates remain unchanged. This reflects a 5.5% increase for CE and 7.5% for undergrad full-time students. We fall slightly below the average rate hikes for neighboring colleges which is 8.5%. Nelson defends the increase by reminding us that “our market basket contains items that are more expensive than other institutions.”

Gifts

Major gifts have experienced an impor-
March 30, 1994

**Campus News**

**Students Chosen for Senate Service Awards**

By Amy Mazurek  
*Times Staff Writer*

If spending your own time and energy to help others is something you enjoy, you might want to consider a role on the Student Senate. March 23 witnessed a gavel being passed to one Douglas Dooley, newly appointed Chairperson to the Student Senate, marking the beginning of what is to become the era of the New Union.

Dooley, the student who has contributed some sort of service towards the Aquinas and Grand Rapids communities showed their commonality. The following students are the recipients of the Community Senate Service Awards:

- **Freshman:** Connie Herrera, Brian Hillary, Erica Poole, Annie Shemek, and Jason Melnik.
- **Sophomores:** Kenya Christian, Douglas Dooley, John Langon, Steve Sanocki, and Cara Williams.
- **Juniors:** Yadi Best, Carolyn Brocavich, Shatonda Daniel, Vikki Kesrey, and Brian Kraus.
- **Seniors:** Bethany Caswell, Marisa Fernando, Erin Irwin, Paustenia Morrow, and Kim Schmitz.

The coveted Mogr. Bukowski award was given to Amy Marsh. Marsh has been involved in Aquinas Christian Fellowship, has been a Resident Advisor, Campus Ministry Volunteer, Youth Rally Committee Chairperson, Service Learning Board Chairperson, Religious Education instructor, Baccalaureate Planning Committee member, Student Activities Employee, CAVA/SAC volunteer, Orientation Leader, and has participated in many more activities.

**Gavel Pass Highlights Senate Meeting**

By Sean Maher  
*Contributing Writer*

FDR rebuilt a nation with his "New Deal." Kennedy inspired a people with his vision of a "New Frontier." March 23 saw a gavel being passed to one Douglas Dooley, newly appointed Chairperson to the Student Senate, marking the beginning of what is to become the era of the "New Union."

"Our main objectives, as Senate members, is to create a unifying force between the Student Senate and the student body, thus creating a more consistent policy," said Dooley, shortly after calling to close, for the first time, the general senate meeting held last Wednesday.

"The actual passing of the Gavel ceremony from old Chairman (Matt Eugster) to new," explained Dooley, "is a tradition some 26 years old." When asked if it entailed "lobotomizing, sacred oaths, or witchery in any form he responded, "I can neither confirm or deny any such rumors."

The Senate meeting also witnessed a reiteration of President R. Paul Nelson's vision of a "New Union." Nelson, is to create a unifying force between declining continuing education carriages and fix among other private colleges was fixed to stop the overall increase in tuition. In doing so, Nelson said neither confirm or deny any such rumors. Nelson also touched on the efforts being made to increase enrollment, emphasizing the need to renew a declining continuing education component. Nelson said, "We have the space to expand, in classrooms, with faculty... without necessarily expanding our budget."

This budget was mentioned further in his list of priorities that the college, with the help of the Senate, will be addressing in the future. Also mentioned were an assessment of wages and salaries, an attempt at general education renewal, a student activities center, and a new library.

"If tomorrow a board member expressed an interest in boilers and steamlines... the infrastructure of the college... and gave us the funds to do something about it, we'd make that our first priority."

Other Senate highlights included the naming of the the New Student Senate, and Club of the Month, Deb Bailey and the Holistic Health Club received the honors for their contributions in making Aquinas a better place to be.

Also granted large amounts of adulation and praise were the Senate members stepping down from their elected offices. Chairmen Matt Eugster, Vice-Chairperson Carolyn Brocavich, and Secretary Erin Irwin saw their last session of senate littered with gifts and applause.

Timi Hough, Director of Student Activities, after giving each a parting gift, said, "This has definitely been the most productive Student Senate I've ever been involved with," citing the fine job the three contributed in projects such as the radio station and the Carriage House.

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**New Lighting and Signs to Increase Safety on Campus**

By Brandon Dillon  
*Contributing Writer*

Plans for increased lighting and signage at Aquinas will become a reality in the coming weeks. The improvements, recommended by a task force of students, faculty and other members of the Aquinas community are designed to increase visibility and safety at night, as well as provide visitors with clearer directions to specific campus locations.

The task force, headed by Tom Summers, Aquinas maintenance director, was formed in response to a gift by an unidentified donor. After losing their way on campus one evening, the anonymous philanthropist gave the college $9,000 to make sure this kind of thing wouldn't happen again. Judging from the scheduled upgrades, it shouldn't.

For starters, high pressure sodium bulbs, with three times the energy of conventional lights will be added to every parking lot except Wege. This will make it easier to spot suspicious characters when out for a late night walk or drive. Lights will also be installed from Regina, on the woods path, down to the shrine. To increase lighting on heavily traveled pathways, brand new roof edge lights will be added to Hurby Hall, the Classroom Building and the House. The pathway to St. Joseph hall will also receive further illumination, as lights are scheduled to be added there in order to make the journey into Wilcox Park less treacherous.

In addition, 13 new street lights will be added, making the stretch from Fulton to Robinson Road safer and brighter. Mike Maher, a junior Art major is excited about the scheduled changes. "For me it's great. Because of my demure physique and happy demeanor I sometimes am thought of as soft—an easy prey. While growing up in Eastown has taught me to defend myself, it's still nice to know that the Aquinas campus will be a little safer."

Existing signs will either be changed or new ones added to reflect changing traffic patterns, and give unfamiliar visitors a sense of where they are. Three new information signs are scheduled to be placed in the Fulton lot, The Classroom Building lot, and somewhere around Albatus Hall. Complete with a detailed map of the Aquinas campus, the 3x6 foot directing posts will also include a red star with the caption "YOU ARE HERE."

Also, Public Safety will be clearly identified, as will the location of the Bukowski Chapel. The issue of enhancing interior signage was discussed, however it will not be changed immediately.

Kim Schmitz, a senior, likes the idea of large maps and signs. "With such a confusing campus, bigger signs are good for visitors. The picture maps are good to let you know where you are."

With the specter of violent crime all around us, it is nice to know that Aquinas College is taking measures to ensure safety in a sometimes dangerous and confusing world.
Local UFO Reports Provoke Variety of Responses

By Dave Bult
Times Staff Writer

"I'm a pretty regular fellow, and still in possession of my faculties," Erwin Rosenberg, 70, of Wyoming told the Grand Rapids press. "But I've never seen anything like this."

Rosenberg wasn't the only one mystified about what he saw the night of March 8. According to Holland residents Holly Graves, she and her husband, Darrell, also witnessed strange phenomena near their residence.

"It reminded me of Saturn," said Holly after claiming an unidentified craft hovered over her neighbor's house, about a hundred feet away. The Graves claimed the craft also had lights which alternated from white to red.

"What we saw was not a whole craft, but the bottom of it, turning in a clock-wise motion," said Graves. Flying, spinning objects that hover mysteriously while illuminating the darkened sky...sounds like just another UFO sighting, right? Well, maybe not.

Because in this strange, local occurrence, not only did residential folk take notice, but the Holland police of his baffling phenomenon near their residence.

"It's like looking at a purple light," said Roger after claiming an unidentified craft was moving slowly at times.

At the same time, a Holland police officer was gazing into the atmosphere. The officer reported seeing three lights off in the southwest sky.

After hearing the officer's findings, the radar operator confirmed them. "It looks like a triangle on my scope," he said.

But along with believers comes skepticism, and Aquinas College has at least two of them. They are professor of geography, Paul Bieneman, and continuing student and music major, Larry Barton. Bieneman, an unbeliever in the existence of UFOs, cited a possible explanation for the sightings. "I think people are very sincere and they have obviously seen something," said Bieneman.

"But if I had to make a guess, I would say that some people saw Sirius (the brightest star in the sky), other than the Sun...and others saw some sort of airplane. But some descriptions didn't represent either," admitted Bieneman.

Barton also rejects the idea of UFOs, but admits to having experienced a "little level. "There's too many things that exist beyond our knowledge," he said. "I believe there are things we can't explain yet."

Barton, continuing to speak of his curiosity of the unknown, said, "It (the sightings) might not be extra-terrestrial, but it may still be exciting."

Aquinas Women Highlighted in Concert

By Julie L. Williams
Times Staff Writer

A Women in Performing Arts concert was held 7 p.m. March 16 to celebrate both Women's History Month and the 10 year anniversary of Women's Studies at Aquinas.

The event began with Tracy Chapman's first album playing for the audience, then a few introductions were made. The audience applauded the many important and instrumental women who made the women's cognate possible for Aquinas students.

The concert consisted of women, both students and faculty, entertaining with a variety of talents—strings, singing, and even dance. All works read were written by women authors, and the entire concert evolved around the theme of equality and awareness. The talk of sexual harassment...Since Hill took her historic stand, sexual harassment suits have doubled.

"There has been a sea of change in American politics coming from that one incident," said Senator Carol Mosely-Braun (D-III). "Since the hearings (which were conducted by an all male commit­tee) five women were elected to the Senate, raising the total to seven. The 24 women elected to the House raised that total to a record 46."

Here to many, Hill has not been without her detractors. Even today, the largest newspaper in the University of Oklahoma's area, the Daily Oklahoman, runs letters and editorials belittling Hill and praising Thomas.

Likewise, a recent book has been published entitled "The Real Anita Hill." In it author David Brock attempts to debunk Hill's testimony, citing several incidents of "less than the truth and nothing but the truth."

He continues, "It is clear that the equal credibility granted Anita Hill's word in the appointment of Clarence Thomas by the Senate and the media is underscored."

Ironically, Thomas' word can be heard next month, April 19, at Hillsdale College's commencement ceremony and on May 5, at the Action Institute's (For the Study of Religion and Liberty) Fourth Anniversary Gala dinner, downtown Grand Rapids.

Christian first read an original poem entitled, "Queen of Queens."

"It shows the charisma of a woman, the saucy side. I've always been kind of shy, so it's written about someone I'd like to be," said Christian about her poem. Mary Milanowski, a storyteller, performed a myth entitled, "How Man was Born." Since Milanowski is a freshman, she said, "I didn't know what to expect or what the other acts would be like so I was very nervous. But it was a smaller crowd than I had anticipated, which was nice because that eased the nerves."

The event also included a display of Aquinas women's art, a selection of paintings, drawings, singing, and even dance. All works read were written by women authors, and the entire concert evolved around the theme of equality and awareness for women's talents as much as possible.

"I participated because I think women should be recognized on campus and that was our chance," said Kenyatta Christian, one of the concert's many talented performers. "It's nice to hear about women for a change instead of stuffy old men."

Christian's poem was written by her boyfriend, "Ego-Tripping," and the dance at the end. I've never seen so much talent as Aquinas event before. It was great.
By Gregory J. Costen
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Even college students living on limited incomes find the need for a reliable, practical, yet pleasingly hip automobile a must. And while some very inexpensive new cars may be within their grasp, often a good used car will do even better.

But what to buy? Or perhaps even more important, how to buy?

In other words, what should you look for when you’re standing on that seedy used-car sales lot or in a coin-operated stranger’s driveway staring at a possible “new” (albeit used) set of wheels? Follow these guidelines when buying a car, and you’ll likely find what you’ve been looking for.

* First and foremost, decide how much you can afford. If you’ve got $2,000 and think you want to spend it on a $2,000 car, think again. Take into account things like taxes, tags and insurance. Before you have to have it, it’s possible you might have to postpone buying before the car is truly road-worthy. Just because an automobile is inspected by the state doesn’t mean it won’t need some work in the near future. Remember to keep some money handy in case that dream car starts to sound like something like Uncle Buck’s old clunker a week later.

* Don’t be afraid to buy from a reputable used car dealer. Notice the emphasis on “reputable.” Avoid used-car lots that look dubious. A good new-car dealer will likely have good used cars. Ask around and find out which dealers have an honest reputation. The advantages of buying at a stable dealership is a car that’s been inspected and likely has a short-term warranty. Prices and selection, however, tend to be lower and the trade-in value is usually too often too expensive for college students. But you never know; there are some gems to be had with a little digging.

* More often than not, the best deals are with private sellers. Local weekend newspapers are usually bristling with great bargains. Check the Friday edition first because many newspapers offer three-day ads covering Friday, Saturday and Sunday’s classified sections. Shop early. A good deal on the car you’re looking for won’t last long.

* Determining how much you can spend will also help fix the asking price. Use a source like “Ward’s,” “Edmund’s” or “Consumer Guide” to determine a fair price for the used car you’re considering. Then look for ads asking for that same figure. A “firm” price quote shows an owner who knows what his or her car is worth. Avoid “make offer” or “best offer” ads. People who vacillate on their automobile’s worth probably had the same attitude toward routine maintenance.

* Finally, there’s the critical inspection and road test to conduct. Since this facet is the single most important piece in the used car puzzle, here’s a step-by-step list of things to do.

  — Scrutinize the automobile on a clear, bright day. Peer down the side of the car. Look for any worn metal, crooked trim or mismatched paint. If any of the above seems suspicious, the car may have been in an accident.

  — Check the tires. These are tell-tale indicators of how well the suspension is performing. Run your hand across the top and feel for any uneven wear. Ideally, the tread should be relatively even with no rough edges.

  — Engine fluids also reveal how well a car has been cared for. Radiator coolant should be bright greenish. Hose should feel firm and belts should not be frayed. If the car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid. It should be reddish in hue. It should not smell burnt or look brownish or black. A low level also suggests neglect. Motor oil is fine if slightly dirty but should not smell burnt or look brownish or black. A low level also suggests neglect.

  — Also while under the hood, look for leaks around the valve covers. Look under the car to see if any fresh oil or transmission fluid stains have formed, indicating some potentially expensive gasket work.

  — Give the car a thorough road test. Drive on both back roads and highways. Also make sure you drive over rough pavement and a winding part of the road. If you’re not familiar with the area, ask the owner to point you in the right direction.

  — Performance acceleration as if you were merging onto a freeway. Performance should be smooth with no flat spots or hesitation. Also listen for engine detonation (sounds like marbles rattling in a tin can). Anything more than a light “ping” can mean serious trouble.

  — Have someone look out the back window while you accelerate and see if they notice and blue- or black-tinted smoke. Black (fuel) smoke is OK as long as it is not excessive, but blue (oil) smoke means serious engine problems.

  — Over bumps, the car should be relatively free of excessive bouncing or suspension cracking (particularly from the front end). On the freeway, steering should feel firm and responsive, not vague and floaty.

It’s another strange year for college basketball, for both men and women. The Final Four of each is this upcoming weekend in Charlotte, N.C. and Richmond, Va., respectively, and there are a lot of new faces on both sides.

In the men’s division, the only “regular” is the Duke Blue Devils. The Devils are making their seventh trip to the Final Four in the last nine years. Duke defeated top-seeded Purdue in the regional finals to secure their trip to Charlotte. North Carolina. Duke’s appearance in the Final Four makes it 11 straight years that a team from the ACC has been there, the longest streak in history.

Duke’s opponent in this semifinal will be the Florida Gators. The Gators defeated “Cinderella wanna-be” Boston College in the East regional final. This is Florida’s first appearance in the Final Four.

The other semifinal will match the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Arizona Wildcats. Arkansas defeated the Michigan Wolverines 76-68 in the Midwest regional final, despite a tremendous effort from Michigan center Juwan Howard, 30 points and 13 rebounds. The Razorbacks’ stingy defense and deadly shooting propelled them to the Final Four for the second time in four years.

Perennial first round loser Arizona has reached the Final Four for the first time since 1988. The Wildcats defeated top-seeded Missouri by 20 points in claiming the West regional crown. In Arizona’s four wins, they are outsprinting their opponents by an average of 17 points. The semifinals will be played on Saturday and the finals on Monday night.

The women’s scene has three new faces and a two-time National Champion, North Carolina, Purdue, and Alabama are making their first appearances in the Final Four. Louisiana Tech is returning to the Final Four for the first time since 1990 and is looking for its third title.

North Carolina plays Purdue in one of the semifinal games on Saturday afternoon while Alabama matches up against Louisiana Tech in the other. The winners play Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

Purdue is the only number one seed to reach the Final Four and the Lady Boilermakers’ average margin of victory in their four games has been 27 points.

North Carolina defeated number one seeded Connecticut 81-69 in the regional finals. The TarHeels take a 31-2 record and a number three seed into the Final Four.

Louisiana Tech carries a 24-game winning streak, which includes wins over the top two seeds in the bracket, Tennessee and Southern California, into the Final Four.

Alabama, the number six seed in the Midwest bracket, defeated highly favored and number one seeded Penn State in the regional finals.

Despite the newcomers, this year’s Final Four should be filled with the excitement and drama of past years.

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Are you interested in advertising your Club or Organization in The Aquinas Times? Or you would simply place a Classified ad? Prices vary according to size. Just Call 459-8281 and ask for Alec.
Welcome to the April Fool’s Day issue of *The Aquinas Times*. We at the Times are feeling a boost of energy as a result of spring fever and we came up with all of these wonderful ideas about sharing such a lovely holiday with the rest of the Aquinas community.

So here’s a run down of everything we did in case you missed any of it.

The front page contained entirely made-up stories. There is no new smoker’s rights group on campus, so all of you holier-than-thou non-smokers can calm your little tail feathers. You’ll have to rip up that letter to the editor if you’re sure you’ve already started to write. And our front page UFO story is also fake, although there is a real one on page four if you’re interested.

Also on the front page is the crossword puzzle so many of you have insisted we include in every issue. Get out your magnifying glass for this one.

Be sure to read the “What’s Inside” box on page one as well. These stories obviously aren’t included, but wouldn’t it be interesting if they were?

The Times gladly invites you to participate. And our front page UFO story is also fake, although there is a real one on page four if you’re interested.

Don’t forget to enter this issue’s contest! Find the April Fool’s story within the paper, excluding page one, write down the headline, writer, and page number and submit it to the Aquinas Times office, lower level Wege, by Friday April 8. We will have a drawing from the correct answers to determine the winner. Getting this question right will require some prior knowledge in regards to this staff member, and what is usually represented by this paper. But if you’ve been following along all year, the fake story will be obvious. That’s all the hints I can give you.

One thing that certainly isn’t a joke is the tuition hike announced last week by President Nelson. I suppose we should all expect it by now, but it still never feels very good. I’m just glad next year will be the last time I have to endure a tuition hike. When I started here three years ago, the cost per credit hour was $186, and I thought that was bad. Now, we’ll be paying $240. That’s an extra $54 PER CREDIT in a four year period. Some quick math will tell you that’s $649 per semester, or $1298 for a whole year. But room and board costs didn’t go up. Well that doesn’t help most of the students I know. Tuition costs can be paying $240. That’s an extra $54 PER CREDIT in a four year period. Some quick math will tell you that’s $649 per semester, or $1298 for a whole year. But room and board costs didn’t go up. Well that doesn’t help most of the students I know. Tuition costs can be raised as much if they had raised room and board costs. Maybe tuition shouldn’t have only received one 3% raise in the last three years, so it’s not going to them. You can’t tell me the basic cost of operation goes up that much every year. I think as students, we should be able to see the college budget so we know where our money is going. Maybe we could even make suggestions on where to cut the budget, since we are in such financial troubles. We students of Aquinas are certainly intelligent enough to do that. Every college does it. All we all know that. But why does every college have to do it every year? Because they can, that’s why. I’m not blaming anyone, and I’m not saying it isn’t necessary. I’m sure that it is, because I, for one, trust President Nelson and the rest of the people that run this college. But after four years, it’s just getting old.

Every college does it. We all know that. But why does every college have to do it every year? Because they can, that’s why. I’m not blaming anyone, and I’m not saying it isn’t necessary. I’m sure that it is, because I, for one, trust President Nelson and the rest of the people that run this college. But after four years, it’s just getting old.

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**"EXTRA INCOME 94"**

Earn $200 - $500 weekly mailing 1994 travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Network, P.O. Box 612530, Miami, FL 33161

Earn $5 to $7 per hour this summer painting outdoors in the Grand Rapids area. Painter and Foreman positions available. Must be neat, responsible, hard working, and willing to learn quickly. Experience necessary, but not mandatory. Bonuses and advancement available. Ask for Chip at 1-800-543-3792 or 1-451-9416.

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The opinions expressed in the Aquinas Times are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of Aquinas College. The Aquinas Times is published by students in conjunction with Aquinas College. Letters to the editor, story submissions, etc., should either be dropped off or mailed to: Aquinas Times 1607 Robinson Rd, S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49506 (located in the lower level of Wege)

Phone: (616) 459-8281 ext: 4116

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**Saturday Night Fever**

**Catch IT!!!**

- Music...that cooks!
- Drama...that books!
- Talks...that are timely!
- Real Life...that’s kindly!

Come see for yourself...'Cause it’s good for your health!

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**
6:00 PM - CALVARY CHURCH
1-96 at East Beltline

Immediately following - Singles viewpoint • Narcotics Anonymous • Just the Facts • Alcoholics Anonymous • V.E.T.S.
We've begun a new tradition here at the Times. Each issue, a reporter will poll Aquinas students on a particular issue or idea, and the answers will be printed here, on the opinion page. And so begins another Aquinas Times tradition.

If it's a Wednesday night, you just finished that ten page rough draft on the effects of searching, limit yourself to one hour a day and work on it five days a week. Keep your focus on finding a job through networking or through the newspaper. In terms of school, pace yourself, in the same context as work; make a schedule and stick to it, you'll be done before you know it. Things will fall into place, just have confidence. Let me know how it goes.

Love,
Great Aunt Ida

Dear Great Aunt Ida,
I have a dilemma of sorts. I have been working at one place in town on an internship/credit related basis. It's a wonderful job where I learn a lot and have fun. I recently had another interview with a business in town, and I received a promising offer upon graduation. Then when I got home from that interview, my current employer made a similar offer. I don't know which one to pick. Have any ideas?

Signed,
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
First of all, make a list of the pros and cons to each position. Include the salary offered, insurance, retirement plans (you'll be my age before you know it), stability, and an opportunity for advancement. This should help you see both jobs at a glance. It's easier that way. If all else fails, go with your instinct, 9 out of 10 times it's the right thing to do. Good Luck!

Love,
Great Aunt Ida

Dear Great Aunt Ida,
I have a problem with relationships. Thing just don't seem to work out the way that I would like them too. Relationships don't seem to last! I am currently seeing a really nice guy, but I hardly get to see him. Though we both go to the same school, we have very conflicting schedules, and we rarely see each other during the week. What do I do? Do I just give up on this one, like the others?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused,
First of all, you should NEVER give up on a relationship if you really care for someone. Communication is the key factor in this situation. Though you two rarely see each other, you should plan a schedule together. Perhaps meet for a romantic picnic lunch, or take a stroll, or schedule together. Being together is very important in a relationship, even if schedules and work loads get in the way. This person sounds like a keeper.

Love,
Great Aunt Ida

Dear Great Aunt Ida,
What does it mean when you continually have a dream about a close friend of yours. Does it symbolize something positive or negative? I keep trying to figure out what they mean. This is a vague question, but I hope you can help me out.

Signed,
Confused

This is a topic for serious psychological analysis. Perhaps you hurt this person, and haven't cleared things up, or perhaps you are admiring a wonderful friendship. Or you dreams are telling you that you may have a stronger feeling towards this person past "friendship." Whatever your dreams show you, write down what you remember. Take a long hard look at them. They will show you the truth.

Love,
Great Aunt Ida

We've begun a new tradition here at the Times. Each issue, a reporter will poll Aquinas students on a particular issue or idea, and the answers will be printed here, on the opinion page. And so begins another Aquinas Times tradition.

If it's a Wednesday night, you just finished that ten page rough draft on the effects of the romantic period, or something to that effect, and now you are bored silly. Sure, you can always go see Lee at the party store or go watch a bad movie, but, honestly, you just want to hang out and vegetate. Why not go to the Student Union? When Aquinas gets one, that is, because, hey, everyone, especially people at college, need to waste time. Hence, a student union.

How do you feel about an Aquinas Student Union and will it make a difference in the school itself or its students?

"I think that it would be cool to have. I don't really know what they are planning to have in there, but if it's a place to hang out and just be with friends other than in our dorm rooms, then, hey, it will be good. I think that it will make a fine addition to Aquinas."—Freshman Dana Manel.

"It's anything like the one at Olivet, where people can go to just hang out, watch TV, play cards, shoot pool and stuff, then I like it. I suppose it won't be very big, but, hell anything to get me out of my room or out of Regina in general. It would be a hell of an addition."—Freshman R.D. Sober.

"It will be a great addition, and I really have no idea why I said that. I just think so. It will give the students something to do, kind of a great get-together place."—Freshman Mike Wilk.

"Definitely a great idea. Yeah, I'd like one because, hell, I then might have something constructive to do. So, why not have one?"—Freshman Nick Smith.

"It would be cool because it will keep people out of trouble. But, I still think that it won't replace the traditional partying stuff. But, it's a great idea, but people will still do what they want to. Aw, what the hell, I'd go there. So, I guess it would be nice."—Freshman Christi Deese.

The Student Union plan, it seems, is a great idea amongst the people queried, and overwhelming support will obviously be followed up by people actually being there.

By Matty Stankiewicz
Times Contributing Writer
By William C. Whit, Ph.D.
Department of Sociology


Thanks to Mr. Gus Hopson and Dr. Agber Dimah (who has now departed), some people at Aquinas have been discussing what has been termed the “Afrocentric Thesis” about the origin of Greek-Roman and Western European civilizations. Included in their discussions have been questions about the African cultural inventions which may have preceded Greco-Roman. Because the Afrocentric Thesis is in competition for inclusion in the Aquinas College general education requirements, I want to contribute my review of what appears the most crucial work in the argument for the Afrocentric basis of Western civilization.

It is an axiom of the sociology of knowledge that “The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class” (Karl Marx). In Black Athena Cornell university historian Martin Bernal has attempted a sociology of knowledge of the variable importance of Africa (specifically Egypt) and the Semites to Hellenic Civilization.

He has accomplished this through an historical analysis of the two competing paradigmatic explanations of ancient Greece created by the knowledge of the ruling class. Bernal correlates significant changes in recent (150 years) society with changes in interpretation of ancient history.

First interpreters of Hellenic history through 1840 and 1850, people (beginning with the Greeks themselves) recognized what Bernal terms the Ancient Model. Most crucial for it is the acceptance of Phoenician (Semitic) and African-Egyptian civilizations’ contributions to what we know as ancient Greece.

The 1840’s began a period which emphasized concepts of progress, romanticism and racism. Bernal terms the paradigm the Aryan Model. After World War II Semitic contributions to ancient Greece were no longer as important and the anti-black racism still dominated. While the founding of Israel gained status for Semite scholars, there has not yet been a social consciousness change in the variable importance of Africa of Egyptian Blacks which the Ancient Model accepted. To understand Bernal’s sophistication and complexity, we turn to a closer examination of both models.

In the Ancient Model, Egypt linked with the Semites (Phoenicians) around the Mediterranean Sea as far back as the 4th millennium (15). There are parallels of a common script and culture. In 1500 B.C. the city of Diumut comes from Egypt to Greece. In the 5th century B.C., Greeks are worshipping Egyptian deities under Egyptian names. Historians wrote that, it was generally believed that Greece had been colonized from Egypt at the beginning of the Heroic Age (75). One can strongly argue the case that the Greek Odyssey is their version of the Egyptian Book for the Dead (87). Phoenicians brought writing to the Greeks (99). Plato didn’t invent the republic, he copied Egyptian institutions. As Karl Marx wrote, “Plato’s Republic...as the formism (1940) of the state is merely an Athenian idealization of the Egyptian systems of castes” (Marcus, Kapital). In the Western European Renaissance, there was admiration for Egypt and the Orient. The Free Masons provided the link to Egypt—and a threat to Christianity. Of most importance was their secret elite, the Rosicrucians. They posited animist matter and a world spirit (175). This constituting required no monolithic, all-powerful god.

This Ancient Model was the generally accepted paradigm until the 1840s and the 1850s in Europe. Scholars constructed the new Aryan Model on three pillars: racism, progress, and romanticism. Blacks were considered to be inferior, barbarous, and inferior.” Some Egyptians were “whitened.” Europeans were portrayed as the highest evolution of human progress. In addition, Germans romanticized Greek civilization as superior because of its “small, virtuous, pure community” (204-206). The Aryan Model replaced the Ancient Model.

As a sociologist of knowledge, Bernal correlates the success of Israel as a country and the growth of knowledge of the Semitic peoples on Greek civilization. From a sociology of knowledge perspective, Bernal notes that increased Jewish status and power allowed another reinterpretation of ancient sources.

On the other hand, Blacks had no parallel social vehicle by which to correct the obscuring of their contributions to Hellenic culture. Only C.G.N. James’ elusive Sullen Legacy documented the Black Egyptian perspectives. From a sociology of knowledge perspective, Bernal notes that increased Jewish status and power allowed another reinterpretation of ancient sources.

For instance, in the 1960s, Hough would have liked to deal with the club budgets, “It’s just a formality to include the significant historical contributions to Jewish scholarship. These scholars reintroduced evidence for the influence of Semite peoples on Greek civilization.

In the political science of knowledge, the one thing 30-year-old Hough would like to change about Aquinas and the generation as a whole is, “The apathy of a lot of people, declared Hough...people want things, like entertainment, but the minute they’re offered, n one shows up. People just want to sit in their room instead.”

Hough graduated from Hillsdale College and received her Master’s Degree from Michigan State University. She grew up in the small farm town of Almont, Michigan, where she lived on a farm and was the family owned a cider mill. When she was very young, Hough wanted to grow up to be a lawyer since she wanted to fight for the poor. In fifth grade she had a great teacher who decided to become a teacher. “I taught law and I was a great teacher,” stated Hough. “I taught law and I was a great teacher.”

If Hough won the Lotto, she would use the money to help pay for the student union and travel, but she says she would never give up working.

One of Hough’s most embarrassing moments was a time when she fell on the escalator at Saks. “I’m such a klutz, I fell at first because nobody saw me. Then I saw a friend, so I was just pushing blood, there was blood everywhere. Hough had to get stitches in her knee due to the incident.

Hough owns two rings which she considers to be her most prized possessions. The one is from a special friend, and the other is from her parents, who divorced when she was in sixth grade. “If anyone really wants to know why the one from my parents is so special, then ask me why,” stated Hough.

Currently, Hough remains an available, single woman. “I had a really fun, long-term relationship, but it was long-distance, which is probably why it didn’t last. He lived in Oregon and it was hard being so far away,” she said.

Hough’s favorite food is pizza, colors are fuchsia and forest green. She loves antiques and enjoys the wood stripping class she now takes once a week. Sports she enjoy include volleyball, football and basketball, even though she played softball in college. Hiking and camping are also among her favorites.

Hough is not a morning person. She likes to watch “Coach,” “Seinfeld,” and “David Letterman.” Also, she enjoys all kinds of music and was born on Dec. 22.

“My Mr. Right is someone who is fun, likes the same things—especially sports and the outdoors because that’s really important. I’d like a man who is taller (Hough is 5’10 1/2”), and I’d like someone who I can carry on a conver, told Hough. “I’d also like someone who understands my job since I have to be here at 10 at night sometimes,” said Hough.
**Art & Entertainment**

**AUDITIONS**
through Thomas
THE URBAN INSTITUTE FOR
Admission is $2.00 at the door.
771-3946 to make reservation. The
performances will receive a two-for-
Six Degrees of Separation will open
JEWS, the season,
performances beginning at
Thursday and
Friday, April 8 and 9, where a comic drama by Neil Simon will be on.
The final dress rehearsal, open to the
public, will be Wednesday, April 6, at
8 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door for
unreserved seating and doors open at
5:30 p.m. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m.
on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, R.p.m.
on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. For reserva-
tions, call the Box Office at 459-7146.
MARCH CHESNUTT with special guest Faith Hill will be at Wings
Stadium in Kalamazoo on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 for the
first ten rows, $18.50 for reserved seating. Tickets can be obtained at all
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THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS will be at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. Tickets are $15 and $18.50.
THE CHENILLE SISTERS AND JAMES DARGO'S THE CHICAGO JAZZ BAND will be appearing at Fountain Street Church on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. A combination of 20's, 30's, and 40's styles along with mod-
ern day jazz, makes this a must see show for all ages. Tickets are $15 and $10 available at Fountain Street Box Office or all Ticket Master outlets
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, the original rock musical by Andrew
Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, is on an
SRO coast-to-coast tour, and will be presented by the Broadway Theatre Guild for eight performances at Grand Rapids' Decoration
Hall, March 28 through April 3. Tickets are available now through any Ticket Master outlet in Michigan.

**March 30, 1994**

**Oscar Night Filled With Emotion**

By John Serba
Times Staff Writer

The 66th Academy Awards, the Oscars, a night that intensified the phrase "And
the winner is..." placed an exclamation point at the end of a year packed with
incredible films and stunning perfor-
mances.
Steven Spielberg and "Schindler's List" were the names to remember this year.
Spielberg finally won the best director and best picture statues after several years
of block buster film-making. Even
Spielberg's acceptance speech was as
moving and emotional as his masterpiece,
"Schindler's List." After the usual thank-
you's, he ended by recognizing "the six
million who can't be watching this,
referring to the Jews massacred in the
holocaust, and left himself and everyone
watching the ceremony with a lump in
their throats. "Schindler's List" won a
total of seven Oscars that evening.
Tom Hanks deservedly won the best
actor award for his portrayal of a ho-
mo-sexual man dying of AIDS in
"Philadelphia." He also gave an emo-
tional speech, this time on behalf of the
victims of the deadly disease. Bruce
Springsteen won the best song award for the
"Streets of Philadelphia," and per-
formed the piece as well. Neil Young
performed his song, "Philadelphia,"
which was also nominated.
Another bright spot this year was Jane
Campion's independent art film, "The
Piano." Holly Hunter captured the best
actress award for portraying the mute,
musically gifted bride who was forced
into an unhappy marriage. Campon also
won for best original screenplay. But
the evening's surprise was 11-year-old Anna
Paquin's the Best Supporting Actress
award. She played Holly Hunter's daughter in "The Piano," and although
surprised, graciously accepted the honor.
Pulling in the best supporting actor award
was Tommy Lee Jones, who took on the role of the commanding police
officer who pursues Harrison Ford in
"The Fugitive."
Despite the usual glitz-and-glamour, fashion-and-gossip show that always
accompanies the Academy Awards like
excess baggage, this year seemed well,
more important. It was the year of the
good cause for the Oscars, namely those
of AIDS and the Jewish victims of the
holocaust. "Philadelphia" and "Schindler's List" thankfully received the recognition and praise that they de-
served.

**Movie Listings**

Call the theater for movie times.
WOODLAND MALL-942-0550
($1.50 movie) The Pelican Brief
($1.50 movie) My Girl 2
($1.50 movie) The Paper
(W1.50 movie) Grumpy Old Men
W5NORTH MALL-364-7537
($1.50 movie) The Pelican Brief
The Fugitive
My Girl 2
Blank Check
Sister Act 2
Jurrasic Park
SHOWCASE CINEMAS-942-8845
D2: The Mighty Ducks
The Paper
The Piano
Above the Rim
The Ref
Ace Ventura: Pet Detective
5200
THE URBAN INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY ARTS presents the thought-provoking and intriguing works of Steve Nelson and Larry Thomas in an exhibit featuring award-winning books and photography from April 8 through May 27.

ACTIONS for "The Sunshine Boy," a comic drama by Neil Simon will be on.

The Chicano Museum remembers and honors her with
an exhibition of her paintings, drawings, silhouettes and miniatures.
THE TIMES OF MESSIAH: THE HOPE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, a forum emphasizing the commonalities of Christians and Jews is set for April 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza.

Ticket Office or all Ticket Master Outlets.

**Entertainment**

**FIRE, AIR, EARTH, AND WATER** is a new exhibition at the Grand Rapids Art Museum running March 1- May 1, 1994. This exhibition showcases four West Michigan sculptors—Tricia Chatary, Carol Johnson, Joyce Recker, and Nikki Wall—who work together to create the tradition of art that explores spiritual connections to nature.

**THE LIFE AND WORK OF EUALBE DIX** will be at the Grand Rapids Art Museum March 1-April 18. Winner of prestigious awards and international praise, commissioned to do portraits of actresses, authors, social leaders and tilyed royalty in Europe, Grand Rapids artist Eualbe Dix (1878-1961) is virtually forgot-
ten at home today. In celebration of Women's History Month, the mu-
seum remembers and her with an exhibition of her paintings, drawings, silhouettes and miniatures.

**THE TIMES OF MESSIAH: THE HOPE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, a forum emphasizing the commonalities of Christians and Jews is set for April 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza. Registration should be sent to Blossoming Rose, Times of Messiah Forum, 360 West Pine St., Cedar Springs, MI 49319. Registration for April 19 is $40, April 20 is $30, or $60 for both days single or $100 with spouse.

**Six Degrees of Separation** is Actors' Theatre's up-
coming production, opening Thurs-
day, April 7. Inspired by a true story, the play by John Guare follows the trail of a young black con man, Paul, who insinuates himself into the lives of a wealthy New York couple. The show runs from April 7 through 16, with Thursday and Friday perfor-
mances beginning at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays, two performances at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $9.50 for Friday and Satur-
day, $8.50 for Thursday. For students and senior citizens, prices are a dollar less. As a special promotion, those who attend either of the Thursday performances will receive a two-for-
one coupon for Actors' final show of the season, "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" in June. The box office for Six Degrees of Separation will open at noon on Monday, April 4. Call 771-3946 to make reservation. The
public is invited to the open dress rehearsal on Wednesday, April 6. Admission is $2.00 at the door.

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Hall, March 28 through April 3. Tickets are available now through any Ticket Master outlet in Michigan.
The stage to give the audience an almost two hour concert (including one encore). Such hits as "Red, Red Wine" and "Can't Help Falling in Love" were stunning numbers which got the audience on their feet. A mixture of pop, reggae and dance music was given by the group consisting of a stunning brass section, the drummer, keyboardist, percussionist and the lead singers.

If ever you get a chance to see UB 40 in concert I highly recommend it. You will have a fantastic evening which you won't soon forget.

**THE Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Garment
2. Middle Eastern girls
3. Strikersbreakers
4. Go by car
5. Of a historic time
6. — Haute, Ind.
7. "I learned tell —"
8. Host
9. Certain relative
10. Charge
11. Watch pocket
12. John
13. Zebedee
14. Ham
15. 28 Save for future
17. Ms. Jillian
18. Moray
19. De Nero film
20. Indian
21. Spot
22. Cow
23. Prime name
24. Cake or pie
25. Observe
26. Proven
27. Wherewithal
28. — tree
29. Certain steps
30. Certain voter
31. Box
32. "The King —"
33. Fr. city
34. Present
35. " — a Kick Out of You"
36. Core
37. Garumnal and Limmeter
38. B. ar.ress button
39. —— Maids ——
40. DOWN
41. Skid
42. Houston artist
43. Farewell
44. Pig
45. Soundproof a wall
46. —— Flann
47. Damo film
48. —— Killin'
49. Whirlwind
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**ANSWERS**

1. Garment
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5. Of a historic time
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36. Core
37. Garumnal and Limmeter
38. B. ar.ress button
39. —— Maids ——
40. DOWN
41. Skid
42. Houston artist
43. Farewell
44. Pig
45. Soundproof a wall
46. —— Flann
47. Damo film
48. —— Killin’
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**NEIL DIAMOND**

**Up On The Roof**

By Amy Mazurek

**CD REVIEW**

Produced by Peter Asher Columbia Records

Neil, that over the hill, mono-brow, happy-go-lucky singer, has just got to go. Who let him record a new album with songs he didn't even write? What has the music world come to? What's next? Barry Manilow singing a duet with 4 Non-Blonds? I can't stand these old singers thinking they can be all hip and groovy, when really they should be worrying about buying stock in the Depends undergarment company.

This new CD has songs that my mother grew up with way back when. Songs like "Love Potion Number Nine," and "Don't Make Me Over." There is no creativity, no rhythm, no clue involved. All these songs are remnants that have been good a few decades ago but need to be put to rest in their musical graves right about now.

Neil Diamond has no hard edge to him that will keep him at the top of the musical scene, so he might as well bail.

If any people know I buy this CD, I will personally go over to their houses and take those sequined shirts and your tight little pants and go crawl back in the hole from which you came from. I see no reason why anyone in their right mind would ever like Neil Diamond. Hello! The guy is old, wrinkled, and needs a good slap. Who does he think he is to be making all this music world come to? What's next?

This CD is highly recommended for those craving something off the wall. I can say it's very alternative, but that's a given. Alternative has such a broad definition that I do not even like to use the term anymore. I can see people describing Michael Bolton as alternative after a while because he's so bad there is no other category he can slide into. Back to the subject at hand. Beck has the coolest lyrics that range from Cheez Wiz to truckdrivers. Here's a prime example: "Cooking on a_BACK of muscle fuel/landlocked and solar powered/ shredding on Satan's guitar/ in the shadow of Clinch Mountain/ gripping whiskey cans/ hawgirred burritos..."

So, go take your own self out to the store and buy this puppy. All I've got to say is 24/7, kids. 24/7.
Well Aquinas, I think it is safe to say that spring is here. That can only lead to one thing, more winter sports.

The beginning of baseball's spring training means that the National Hockey League and National Basketball Association are just barely three-quarters of the way through their respective seasons. I am not complaining about choosing from three sports, but throw in the NCAA Tournament and a severe case of burnout can exist. So sport junkies here is some advice on what to do if burnout overcomes you.

First, if you cannot get enough hockey then watch the Red Wings. With 12 games to play they remain tied with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the top spot in the Western Conference. Sergei Fedorov, who as March 22 had tallied up 112 points (63 goals, 51 assists) and had recently returned from a six-game injury, is playing and just barely three-quarters of the way through the tournament, I would say watch the Pistons, but since the Pistons reside in Detroit they cannot play defense either. I will give them credit though, beating powerhouse Seattle and Phoenix on the road was awesome. Too little too late. I guess. Then again, better late than never. If basketball has you flipping out then watch the Tigers. Right now I have nothing to say about the Tigers because I do not watch Spring Training games. Actually there is something else on which is more exciting. Don't worry, I will probably watch all 162 games this year, like I have done for the past 21 years. I love the Tigers and will die being a Tiger fan, however right now there is more important things on the television.

If you cannot handle burnout shut the television off, and read A View From the Box. It will tell all you need to know.

Can the Tigers "Restore the Roar" in 1994 or will they merely purr like the Tigers of old?

In the off season the Detroit Tigers decided they would be a better team if they signed many of the members of their 1984 World Series Championship team. Players like Lance Parrish and Jack Morris wanted to come back to Detroit to finish out their careers, despite the fact that both of them had-mouthed the team and the city after they left, especially Morris. Fortunately the Tigers only wanted to give Parrish a chance. Other new faces to the Tiger uniforms, which are also new for the road this season, include two veteran players in throwing, Joe looks to qualify once again in the NAIA Indoor Nationals during the weekend of March 5-6. He was unable to participate due to a nagging hamstring pull that had bothered him throughout the course of the year.

With the outdoor season just beginning, Joe looks to qualify once again in the long jump and also in other events such as the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

The Unheard Voice

Sports

By Adam Baxter

March 30, 1994

Athlete of the Week: Joseph Applewhite

By David C. Bueche

Times Sports Editor

This issue's Athlete of the Week is Joseph Applewhite. Applewhite is a member of the men's track and field team.

Throughout the course of the past indoor season, Applewhite was a very dominant factor in both running and jumping for the Saints. Applewhite competed against some extremely tough competition ranging from the Conference and District meets to an Invitational at Eastern Michigan University.

In the very first meet of the year, Applewhite qualified for National Competition in Kansas City, Missouri where he jumped 24'1" (qualifying distance was 23'). Since that meet Applewhite has won every long jump competition he has competed in. His best jump of the year came at the District meet in East Lansing where he jumped 24'6", taking first place.

Applewhite is not only an excellent jumper, but he is a fine runner as well. He finished first in the 50-yard dash at the Conference meet and placed second in the 55-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash at Districts.

At the end of the indoor season, Applewhite was supposed to compete at the NAIA Indoor Nationals during the weekend of March 5-6. He was unable to participate due to a nagging hamstring pull that had bothered him throughout the course of the year.

The Saints have a very tough one-two punch with junior Kent Gilbert, who, according to Reikow, is playing and giving more than 100%, and Wendy Woldenberg who was a Junior College All- American last year. Gilbert and Woldenberg lead by example and that has helped Sophomore Kris Kirkendall to up his game. Kirkendall who was No. 5 in singles last year is now the No. 3 singles player. Reikow is impressed by her maturity on the court. Kirkendall teams up with freshmen Shannon Cassidy on the No. 2 doubles team. Their styles are parallel which makes them that much tougher. Cassidy on her own is a young talent who will be a force for years to come. Maybe the biggest asset to the team is the acquisition of Senior Megan Appleyard. Appleyard has spent the last four autumns on the volleyball court, a sport in which she has excelled. All American. This past fall she has brought her leadership qualities to the team. Both Soule and Lauren Nook are "dropping improvement every time out on the court" according to Reikow. At 5-4 the team is quickly preparing for the April 5 conference opener at Sigma Heights. The women's home opener is scheduled for April 8 against pre-season favorite Tri-State. If any team can de-throne the Thunder from Tri-State, the Lady Saints can. They have a supportive coach, a never-say-die attitude, and a team orientation. That recipe makes for success.
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