Aquinas mourns the loss of a professor, friend

by Heather M. Karal
Times Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, Sept. 3, Aquinas College lost an instructor, colleague and friend when Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education Ernie Romine died of a heart attack. Romine collapsed while jogging with students in a physical education class that he was teaching. CPR was performed until the paramedics arrived. Romine was rushed to Spectrum Health Downtown where he was pronounced dead.

Romine arrived at Aquinas in 1995. During his first two years at Aquinas he functioned as the Director of Intramural Sports, and he had recently been named chair- man of the department. He also supervised the Sports Management internships. He and his wife, Kathleen, served as Resident Directors of the Aquinas Semester-in-Ireland program in the spring of 1997. Before coming to Aquinas College, Romine worked as a professor, administrator or coach at Macomb Community College in southeastern Michigan, Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Florida and Pasadena City College in Pasadena, California.

Brian Morano, senior Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) major appreciated Romine’s dedication as a professor. “He was a fun-loving guy who loved what he did and loved being with students. He was instrumental in getting my internship this year... He just made it that much easier,” said Morano.

Viewed as an enthusiastic individual with a zeal for life and a passion for teaching, Romine is fondly remembered by his students and colleagues. Ron Pederson, Chairman of the Art Department, remembers Romine as a welcoming person. “He’s the guy that always had time for me and I got the idea that he always had time for everyone. Anytime I stopped by his office he would say, ‘Come on in and sit down,’ no matter what he had been doing,” said Pederson.

Secretary of PE and Athletics Janet Bennett commented on the impact that Romine had in the HPER department. “He cut to the chase in a way he saw things. In things that are going on...”

See ROMINE, page 2
Romine was well liked by his students as well as his colleagues. In his first year at Aquinas he was voted Faculty of the Year. He had previously been voted that title at Pasadena City College as well.

Danon Bouwkamp, a senior HPER major considered Romine to be more than just an instructor. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Outside of Aquinas, love for family and time spent for the outdoors enriched Romine's personal life. He especially enjoyed taking his family and time spent for the outdoors. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Romine was remembered in Bukowski Chapel to pray and grieve the loss of Romine. In his personal church, he was remembered by a Bonacon with a candle. Members in attendance reflected on Romine's impact on the Aquinas community including his passion for teaching and his zest for life.

Romine is survived by his wife Katie, his two brothers, Aaron and John, his sister Rebecca, twelve grandchildren and his mother, Margaret.

A memorial service celebrating Ernie Romine's life will be held today at 12:30 p.m. Contributions can be made to St. James Campground Improvement Fund, in memory of Ernie Romine, P.O. Box 85, Beaver Island, MI 49782.

Parking restrictions create confusion on campus

Everyone has their own agenda, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

The resulting confusion has left increasing maintenance between students and staff.

"Parking has been an issue for years," said Bill Shefferly, vice president of Operations and Finance. "The problem is that the demand for parking rights now exceeds the supply.

Commuters especially are concerned with the overcrowding since they believe it affects getting to class on time. On top of that, it appears that commuters generally do not know where they can go to park safely.

Megan Chisholm, a commuter, has had trouble getting in some mornings. "It's so not clear where you can park. There are like three lots that I know I can park in," she said.

"We want to be more than just an instructor. We want to be more than just an instructor.

Romine was a great motivator," Bouwkamp said.

"He died a hero, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

Romine was well liked by his students as well as his colleagues. In his first year at Aquinas he was voted Faculty of the Year. He had previously been voted that title at Pasadena City College as well.

Danon Bouwkamp, a senior HPER major considered Romine to be more than just an instructor. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Outside of Aquinas, love for family and time spent for the outdoors enriched Romine's personal life. He especially enjoyed taking his family and time spent for the outdoors. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Romine was remembered in Bukowski Chapel to pray and grieve the loss of Romine. In his personal church, he was remembered by a Bonacon with a candle. Members in attendance reflected on Romine's impact on the Aquinas community including his passion for teaching and his zest for life.

Romine is survived by his wife Katie, his two brothers, Aaron and John, his sister Rebecca, twelve grandchildren and his mother, Margaret.

A memorial service celebrating Ernie Romine's life will be held today at 12:30 p.m. Contributions can be made to St. James Campground Improvement Fund, in memory of Ernie Romine, P.O. Box 85, Beaver Island, MI 49782.

Parking restrictions create confusion on campus

Everyone has their own agenda, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

The resulting confusion has left increasing maintenance between students and staff.

"Parking has been an issue for years," said Bill Shefferly, vice president of Operations and Finance. "The problem is that the demand for parking rights now exceeds the supply.

Commuters especially are concerned with the overcrowding since they believe it affects getting to class on time. On top of that, it appears that commuters generally do not know where they can go to park safely.

Megan Chisholm, a commuter, has had trouble getting in some mornings. "It's so not clear where you can park. There are like three lots that I know I can park in," she said.

"We want to be more than just an instructor. We want to be more than just an instructor.

Romine was a great motivator," Bouwkamp said.

"He died a hero, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

Romine was well liked by his students as well as his colleagues. In his first year at Aquinas he was voted Faculty of the Year. He had previously been voted that title at Pasadena City College as well.

Danon Bouwkamp, a senior HPER major considered Romine to be more than just an instructor. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Outside of Aquinas, love for family and time spent for the outdoors enriched Romine's personal life. He especially enjoyed taking his family and time spent for the outdoors. "He is not only a great professor, but he was an even better man. He is my role model, my idol and my motivator," Bouwkamp said.

Romine was remembered in Bukowski Chapel to pray and grieve the loss of Romine. In his personal church, he was remembered by a Bonacon with a candle. Members in attendance reflected on Romine's impact on the Aquinas community including his passion for teaching and his zest for life.

Romine is survived by his wife Katie, his two brothers, Aaron and John, his sister Rebecca, twelve grandchildren and his mother, Margaret.

A memorial service celebrating Ernie Romine's life will be held today at 12:30 p.m. Contributions can be made to St. James Campground Improvement Fund, in memory of Ernie Romine, P.O. Box 85, Beaver Island, MI 49782.

Parking restrictions create confusion on campus

Everyone has their own agenda, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

The resulting confusion has left increasing maintenance between students and staff.

"Parking has been an issue for years," said Bill Shefferly, vice president of Operations and Finance. "The problem is that the demand for parking rights now exceeds the supply.

Commuters especially are concerned with the overcrowding since they believe it affects getting to class on time. On top of that, it appears that commuters generally do not know where they can go to park safely.

Megan Chisholm, a commuter, has had trouble getting in some mornings. "It's so not clear where you can park. There are like three lots that I know I can park in," she said.

"We want to be more than just an instructor. We want to be more than just an instructor.

Romine was a great motivator," Bouwkamp said.

"He died a hero, but he [Romine] could see the main points that everyone should be enriched Romine's personal life.

Romine was well liked by his students as well as his colleagues. In his first year at Aquinas he was voted Faculty of the Year. He had previously been voted that title at Pasadena City College as well.
Freshmen class larger, more diverse than 1998

Aquinas faculty, staff observe positive differences in attitude, motivation as well as demographics

by Amanda Smith

Times Contributing Writer

Looking lost, feeling lonely or even fearing that first load of laundry — these freshman challenges sometimes seem insurmountable.

There are 354 individuals on campus wandering around with some of these feelings. Each of them, representing a diversity of states and countries, chose to become together at Aquinas for different reasons. It is evident that the experience of college is still fresh and new for these recent recruits.

Ron Walton, freshman from Detroit, runs track for Aquinas. Walton said, "I haven't come to the realization that I'm in college, I feel like I'm at camp."

"It feels that there was a great deal of excitement and the freshmen's participation was outstanding," Winkler said. "The faculty also observed in the freshmen eagerness, a keen sense of intellect and wonderful personalities."

The administration was excited about the freshmen's cooperation in all of the programs and activities. Winkler said the games were designed to break down barriers, admit they were a bit juvenile at times, but in essence they showed the freshmen's ability to be flexible.

"They had a great attitude, and it was kind of guiding at times," Winkler said. We did the first 50 percent and they did the other 50 percent."

Director of the Multicultural Department Stella Ferris is also as enthusiastic about the new freshmen class, "I call this a vintage year," Ferris said. "The freshmen are responsive and have no inhibitions about asking questions." She continued, "they aren't gonna be afraid to challenge themselves."

Ferris also commented that the freshmen seem very self-assured and comfortable with themselves. She noticed that several freshmen had older brothers or sisters or parents that had attended Aquinas, Ferris enjoyed being involved in some great discussions on diversity and racism with the individuals in the freshmen class.

Although the challenges of college are momentous, the freshmen class seems optimistic, and the faculty and staff are confident that this is going to be a great year.

Aquinas College freshman Aaron Matthew MacPherson passed away unexpectedly Friday, Aug. 27, 1999. A 1999 graduate from East Grand Rapids High School, MacPherson had just begun his freshman year at Aquinas. He will be remembered at the Mass of Remembrance at Bukowski Chapel on Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Halls and Aquinas Housing.

There are many differences between the two programs, which have caused frustration for many students. Some of the most prominent changes from Pegasus to Web Mail are the lack of the "NetWare Broadcast Messages," where students can send messages to those students who are on the system at that time and the need for a password to access e-mail.

"It's almost as though the school doesn't trust us so they make us log on to everything with a password individually. It makes it complicated and things run slower than ever," sophomore Jennifer McVicker said.

According to Freehafer, ITS is looking into this issue and will hopefully find a solution. Until then, the Firewall is still in place.

"Firewall" is the technical term for blocking a certain program (like broadcast messages) from occurring. Even though the e-mail service has changed, it is still a great luxury for the 148 Aquinas residents who can check their e-mail and "surf" the World Wide Web from the comfort of their dorm rooms.

All these changes will definitely some getting used to. It's reassuring for Resident Contact Rick Freehafer at ext. 592 or go to the Technology connection on the Aquinas College home page at www.aquinas.edu. For any other problems dealing with either Web Mail or the Ironwood personal accounts, contact ITS.

Freehafer said that there are "mechanical issues with Ironwood and Renet, but be patient the first couple of weeks. ITS is working extremely hard to get the network up and running smoothly. We've made big changes over the summer, but they were necessary for the year 2000."
MDOT construction creates obstacles

Work on Michigan roadways may cause delays

by Nick Orcchipitl
Times Local/National Editor

AQ students feel pain of road work
But don’t worry, it will only get worse.
The scene has become typical on
many roads in Michigan: miles and
miles of backed up traffic, road crews,
engaged drivers and detours. If it seems like it’s impossible to go anywhere anymore without detouring or waiting, that’s because it is.
Prosperous economic times have
empowered the city and state road authorities to begin record amounts of construction projects.
Jon Slyker of St. Joseph Hall feels the pain, “I don’t like it because you have to take a detour and waste time to get anywhere.” Slyker
catess his four hour trip back to
Cheboygan that frequently is
stretched to five and half hours
because of construction.
Slyker is certainly not alone in his feelings. Recently, a student referencing the Aquinas Humanities
course compared Odysseus’ nine
year epic journey back to Ithaca
with the road construction. To witness it first hand, travelers need to complete one lap.

Legal speeding through downtown

by Megan Anton
Times Contributing Writer

Grand Rapids celebrated an ex­
citing weekend Aug. 27-29 when the West Michigan Grand Prix took
over the streets downtown for three
days of racing. All races demanded
cars maneuver 13 turns in or­
der to complete one lap. Although this was the second year Grand Rapids has hosted the Grand Prix there were some changes. Blues artist Susan Pedeschi performed Friday night to a crowd of 20,000 people. Papa Vegas
followed with a Saturday performance to a similarly large audience.
Friday night admission was free
which enabled fans to watch the
World Change drivers and crews hold practices, qualifying rounds and
their primary race. Among the races were a variety of racing types that ranged from Vintage, Barber Dodge, Speed Vision and the main attraction, Trans am.

Social Work, Psychology, Criminal Justice and Related Majors:

- Are you looking for a job that will give you valuable experience in the Mental Health Field?
- Would you like to be a part of an Inter-Disciplinary Team that develops and implements progressive, person-centered Treatment Plans?
- Would you like a job that will give you exposure to the Managed Care environment and how it is changing the face of Mental Health?
- Would you like to be paid for completing the Community Mental Health Training curriculum?
- Would you like a job that recognizes that your education is your highest priority and is flexible enough to meet your needs?

If your answers to these questions are, “Yes!” Residential Treatment of West Michigan (RTWM) may have opportunities for you. RTWM is a progressive Mental Health agency dedicated to providing the highest quality care to residents who have chronic mental illness. Many of our residents also struggle with substance abuse issues. If you are interested in learning more, contact Linda Paynich at (616) 235-2910 or send in your resume to, or fill out an application at:

Residential Treatment of West Michigan, Inc.
Family Life Center Bldg.
1256 Walker Avenue, NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
(616) 235-2866 (Fax)

H/V/M/F/. EOE, Affiliate of Hope Network.

Our Mission is to provide high quality cost effective behavioral health services in a caring atmosphere with a tradition of crisis resolution and community involvement for those with mental illness.
Aquinas College Republican to run for Rockford City Council

by Nick Ochicpinti
Times Local/National Editor

Eric Zeemering is a political science major and a junior in his second year at Aquinas College. He is also one of five candidates vying for two seats in the Rockford City Council.

This at-large race is one in which the whole city votes for the five candidates and two seats instead of divided sections voting for separate seats. Early on, there were only three people running, but the two incumbents entered at last minute, making things a little more interesting.

Zeemering’s self-proclaimed “straightforward campaign” has him going door to door talking to Rockford citizens about their problems and what they would like to see changed. Zeemering has already visited a majority of the houses in Rockford, and by the time the election rolls around, he plans to have visited them all.

Zeemering’s campaign strategy stems from his belief that government is out of touch with the voters, “People don’t feel connected anymore with their local government,” he said, “so we actually going to their houses and asking for their input.”

Because of this human to human contact, Zeemering feels that he has a good chance of coming out on top on election day.

From his door-to-door findings, Zeemering feels that he has two issues to focus his campaign on. The first is police protection and keeping the street safe for the families of Rockford. The second regards a recent hike in water/sewer rates, Zeemering aims to find more budget-friendly plans for burdened citizens.

Zeemering is planning a reception in Rockford featuring some major political figures including state Senator Sikkema, Represent-

Aquinas junior Eric Zeemering is campaigning for a seat on Rockford City Council by traveling door-to-door to talk with citizens.
Is Textbook Pricing By the Book?

Point

Point

The price of college textbooks is higher than that of tradebooks because the market is much more concentrated. Only higher education students are targeted, which does not allow as many books to be sold. The professors are the creators of demand, so students generally have to buy the textbook if they want to do well in the class.

Finally, college bookstores have virtual monopolies on each of their campuses. Students rarely even think about going somewhere else to buy their textbooks. It's easy to argue that the system is unfair and that someone should control the price. Publishers can be blamed for being greedy, wholesalers can be blamed for being motivated only by the bottom line. After all, college students cannot afford the expense after tuition, car payments and entertainment. However, this argument will not change the system, so let alone make books less expensive for college students.

The answer lies within the free market. First, it must be understood that authors of textbooks are producing intellectual property and are entitled to compensation for their achievements. Publishers and wholesalers are responsible for producing quality books and responding to professors' demand by distributing the textbooks. The price will naturally adjust to fit supply and demand. If enough people really didn't think that textbook was worth $89.99, the publishers and wholesalers wouldn't be making any profits.

Second, more competition will eventually make textbooks cheaper. If one merely lists the market work, already on-line companies are creating competition and breaking up the old monopolies enjoyed by college bookstores. Students can order textbooks from websites like www.amazon.com or www.textbooks.com. Technology will revolutionize textbook buying when students can download entire books off of the Internet.

The next time we go textbook shopping, we ought to ask ourselves what value the book has for us. Is it worth the price on the cover? Could we find a better deal somewhere else? Could we get as much value out of spending that money on a new stereo system? Because if we can't justify spending that $89.99 ourselves, that scholarly student who raced to the bookstore will. Her mind will be enriched by the amount of academic research that went into the preparation of the textbook, and the course she signed up for will be much more meaningful. That's a value worth $89.99 - and a little excitement too.

Perhaps we have forgotten the value of college textbooks and learning. The market price reminds us of this value...

Tuition has been paid (or will be soon); classes are beginning, and school supplies have been purchased. The young freshmen of Aquinas, and colleges nationwide, are prepared for one of the biggest and best experiences of their young adult lives. They are bright-eyed and full of anticipation as they step across the thresholds of their new college and new home. Nothing could dampen the mood of these first few moments of college-dom. Nothing, that is, except the purchase of college text books.

"What? You mean this book costs $300, $500 even $800 to buy?" Breathe, wonderfully, now I am the proud owner of an $800 text book. The sad fact is that I am not alone in this experience.

A new option for students is the direct purchase of books via the Internet. There are two problems with this method. Avoiding charges made by college bookstores themselves is not avoiding much since the wholesalers are most guilty for high book prices. Also, if students are ordering direct, they become responsible for handling fees. Certainly knowledge is worth an investment, but didn't I already make that investment at the Student Accounts Office? Certainly books can be kept and revered as the beginnings of a personal library, but since we attend a liberal arts school, not everything we study is necessary of personal interest. I love to own huge volumes of Shakespeare, Chaucer and Blake hardcover and paperback. I can, with clear conscience, admit to the Aquinas community that as an English major, I would never be thrilled to have a statistics book on my shell - but things like this have happened.

There is nothing worse than the agony of being raped by the textbook racket. It is an evil that we as students must face, nearly powerless.

Counterpoint

"There is nothing worse than the agony of being raped by the textbook racket. It is an evil that we as students must face, nearly powerless."

Summary

As this academic year begins, students will face the usual expense of buying textbooks for their classes. As freshmen will discover, the book-buying business is no small deal. Is it fair?

The AOL TIMES is printed in Allegan, Michigan by Flashes Publishers.

The opinions expressed in THE AQUINAS TIMES are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the position of AQUINAS COLLEGE.

THE AQUINAS TIMES is published by students in conjunction with the AQUINAS COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS BOARD.
"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to my death your right to say it." --Voltaire

For Aquinas students who moved into the new Ravine Apartments this fall, there were a few unexpected features of the new dwellings. The buildings, which were once billed as an on-campus alternative to off-campus living, have simply turned into a more expensive dorm with few of the luxuries of off-campus living, but more of the problems.

For years Aquinas students have heard of the amenities that the new apartments were to offer -- more convenient trash disposal, cable and Internet services, all of which are new offered in the dorms. The apartments are more spacious than the typical Aquinas dorm room, but students are definitely paying for that space. The total cost for an apartment per month is $1425. Of course, this is all expenses included, and that even includes something that most Aquinas apartment dwellers didn't bargain for -- a Building Manager whose position is strikingly similar to that of the Resident Advisors in other on-campus housing.

There has been confusion about the role of the so-called Building Manager since that position's inception. Originally the building manager was portrayed as someone who would service the students' needs and an information source for those living in the apartments. However, apartment managers were trained in the same sessions as R.A.s and have duty nights much like the R.A.s in Regina, Hruby and St. Joe's. In fact, they are also permitted to write up students for code of conduct violations, similar to an R.A. in the traditional dorms.

Although these buildings were touted as first time use by students, this was not the case for several of the apartments. During the summer, the apartments were used as conference housing, and many students arrived to find that the apartments hadn't been cleaned (or cleaned well) since the summer residents departed. Tales of spoiled food in the refrigerators, hair in the sinks and showers as well as underpants found in various locations weren't uncommon.

The apartments have also suffered through a plethora of technical difficulties since the arrival of students. Reports of showers not functioning, absence of hot water, clogged toilets and temperamental fire alarms were just some of the new amenities to greet the new Ravine Residents.

In addition, two pipes burst in buildings B and C, damaging carpeting in two bedrooms.

The wait was long for Aquinas students who planned to live in the new apartments. Despite the wait and the high expectations of Aquinas students, the image of a brand new apartment complete with added freedom was met with a little disappointment by students who seem to have gotten more than they bargained for.

While things don't always go as planned on first try, students shouldn't have been subjected to some of these particular mishaps they have been confronted with upon arrival.

We've all heard about the notorious new Aquinas ResNet, bulletin boards, mailboxes and the Aquinas webpage have been inundated with advertisement for this fabulous new service. Now students can access the Aquinas College Network and the Internet from their own dorm rooms. No more 11 p.m. trips to the third floor of the Academic Building. No more worrying about crowded computer labs the week before exams. Sounds great right?

Unfortunately, ResNet is not the amazing development that it is professed to be. Although it provides an important (and somewhat overdue) service to some of Aquinas' on-campus residents, it has some serious drawbacks and even more questionable attributes.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the ResNet is the limitations, listed as "system requirements," that ResNet places on students. Certainly to connect to the network, there are hardware requirements. Although you may or may not have full understanding of what your pentium-133 processor does, you know that anything less will not allow your computer to keep up in communication with a server. But what about the software requirements?

Many of us see the item "Windows 95/98" as a requirement to be met and leave it at that. Some computer users are avid opponents of Microsoft products. The reasons are numerous and controversial. However, it is not a secret that there is a significant group of people opposed to the practices of the Microsoft Corporation for economic, ethical and political reasons. The College chooses to patronize Microsoft anyway, which is the logical choice, since it is the most obviously available operating system. However, should Aquinas participate in the alleged monopoly by eliminating all other options?

Some of the questionable aspects of the ResNet system involve the prices. During the first week of registration it was unclear whether students could have their network card configured by an outside source and whether they would be allowed to install it themselves to avoid the $30 installation fee. And of course there is the question of why a system that has been "in the works" for more than a month is still not working two weeks after classes have started.

I recognize that technology updates and upgrades must happen in small steps in order to make sure that each additional program or system is fully functioning before moving on to the next project. However, I certainly hope that Information and Technology Services, and more importantly, the "powers that be" above ITS will keep in mind some of the concerns that students have about the ResNet technology and attempts to correct it before moving on to further projects.

**And you can vote me on that...**

Do you think that Aquinas has lived up its promises regarding the Ravine Apartments?

"A lot of people, including myself feel like unknown rules are being enforced. Specific rules need to be written down so we know what we can and cannot do. I feel like we are being treated like kids."

*Samantha Buyze, Junior*

"[The Apartment Manager] is nothing like an R.A. He's there when we need him. I've found no problems, but some of my friends and neighbors have had problems with the apartments. Our shower head fell off and it took three days for it to be fixed. My免费 network is not finished. Other than that, things are pretty good."

*Jen Beets, Junior*

"The apartments have turned into a very controversial issue at Aquinas. As an Apartment Manager it's been somewhat frustrating trying to find exactly what our role is. I also feel the frustration of the residents. No one knows exactly what is really at play, so it's hard for everyone involved."

*Lanae Gill, Junior, Apartment Manager*

"I don't see that he [the Apartment Manager] has to enforce the rules. We're all upperclassmen. The apartments are fairly low cost compared to off-campus living. I think we got a pretty good deal. It looks good for now, but up close there's a lot of dust and dents. Also, Residence Life didn't tell us ahead of time that we would be living in this handicapped accessible apartment. Over the summer they just said, 'By the way, you guys will live in the handicapped apartment.'"

*Laurie Noall, Junior*
Welcome to a brand new year and a new edition of The Vault for your reading pleasure! I hope that all students, faculty, and staff are settled into a routine and ready to dive into the academic year, whatever the AQ College. The Vault is an easy way for you, the avid Arts and Entertainment reader, to have a glimpse at what is happening around the Grand Rapids area, not to mention a place where you can go off on numerous tangents. It seems to be a million things going on around the area, but I am limited on space. If anyone out there has a local band or a favorite hangout and wants to see it in the Vault, let me know. Happy trails!

Log onto the 97.9 FM WGRD web page at http://www.wgrd.com for a detailed listing of concerts coming to West Michigan.

by Elizabeth Dudek
Times Art & Entertainment Writer

Domestic Problems, the pride and joy of Aquinas College, paid a visit to the student body for an outdoor concert Aug. 21 at the Cook Carriage House. This merry band of musicians is sure to attract some major fans to their second record. We played a few festivals in the area and it was one of the best summers with numerous tour dates," said Hammontree.

The new music from Domestic Problems will hopefully be out by early 2000. Since most colleges are back in session, DP will pack up and hit the road stopping at others in Michigan such as Hope, Western Michigan State and Eastern. They will also be playing dates in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Hammontree noted, "Things are getting better every month. We are really trying to push out products to the fans and attract some major labels."

Couch DP at the State Theatre on Oct. 15, where they plan to bring the house down with their classic melodies.

Free concerts bring Grand Rapids outdoors

It's that time of year again. Classes resume, the temperature cools, the leaves start turning to fall and Grand Rapids gets ready for back to back weekends of festivals and live music. The 20th annual Celebration on the Grand will be held Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11 in downtown Grand Rapids. Events will take place in both Ah-Nab-Awen Park near the Gerald R. Ford Museum and the Monroe Mall Amphitheater. Friday night in Ah-Nab-Awen Park, the Tom Ellis Band is scheduled to perform, as well as the Fab Four Forever -- a Beatles tribute band. The annual Fireworks Spectacular will begin around 9:30 p.m. Friday night. Shortly after the final burst of color clears from the sky, the B.O.B. presents live swing bands in the Monroe Mall Amphitheater.

Saturday's festivities in Ah-Nab-Awen Park begin around 5 p.m. when local favorite Troll For Trout takes the stage. Knee Deep Shag, another West Michigan favorite, is scheduled to follow Troll For Trout. The two bands are opening for national recording acts Splender and Eve 6. This show is free and is sure to be incredible. Also performing Saturday night, the Small Town Poets will headline a set of local Christian bands scheduled to play in the Monroe Mall Amphitheater.

Celebration on the Grand is anticipated to attract some 50,000-600,000 people, according to the Grand Rapids Park and Recreation Department.

Grand Rapids hosts several other festivals the weekend of Sept. 10 and 11. Among the already mentioned festivities are the Meijer Food Festival, the Hispanic Festival and Arts and Crafts Festival. The Eastown Street Fair will follow suit with festivals presented by the Eastown Business Association and WGRD, Saturday, Sept. 18. The Fair closes Eastown to traffic and opens it up to live local music and arts and crafts vendors. Bands perform throughout the day on two of the fest's stages. Look for the Atomic Numbers to kick off the day's entertainment at noon with the Torpedoes, the Beat Poes, Dangerville, Fat Amy, Mission Orange, Molly, Karimic, 19 Wheels, Marble, Dry and Troll For Trout all taking the stage through-out the day. As is tradition, Mustard Plug will close out the day's festivities at 7 p.m. with what is sure to be a memorable set.

Both weekends are sure to be a feast for the ears as some of Michigan's best perform free, outdoor concerts. For more information on Celebration on the Grand visit www.wgrd.com. Visit www.section.com for more on the Eastown Street Fair.

Welcome to a brand new year and a new edition of The Vault for your reading pleasure! I hope that all students, faculty, and staff are settled into a routine and ready to dive into the academic year, whatever the AQ College. The Vault is an easy way for you, the avid Arts and Entertainment reader, to have a glimpse at what is happening around the Grand Rapids area, not to mention a place where you can go off on numerous tangents. It seems to be a million things going on around the area, but I am limited on space. If anyone out there has a local band or a favorite hangout and wants to see it in the Vault, let me know. Happy trails!

September 8, 1999

Free concerts bring Grand Rapids outdoors

It's that time of year again. Classes resume, the temperature cools, the leaves start turning to fall and Grand Rapids gets ready for back to back weekends of festivals and live music. The 20th annual Celebration on the Grand will be held Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11 in downtown Grand Rapids. Events will take place in both Ah-Nab-Awen Park near the Gerald R. Ford Museum and the Monroe Mall Amphitheater. Friday night in Ah-Nab-Awen Park, the Tom Ellis Band is scheduled to perform, as well as the Fab Four Forever -- a Beatles tribute band. The annual Fireworks Spectacular will begin around 9:30 p.m. Friday night. Shortly after the final burst of color clears from the sky, the B.O.B. presents live swing bands in the Monroe Mall Amphitheater.

Saturday's festivities in Ah-Nab-Awen Park begin around 5 p.m. when local favorite Troll For Trout takes the stage. Knee Deep Shag, another West Michigan favorite, is scheduled to follow Troll For Trout. The two bands are opening for national recording acts Splender and Eve 6. This show is free and is sure to be incredible. Also performing Saturday night, the Small Town Poets will headline a set of local Christian bands scheduled to play in the Monroe Mall Amphitheater.

Celebration on the Grand is anticipated to attract some 50,000-600,000 people, according to the Grand Rapids Park and Recreation Department.

Grand Rapids hosts several other festivals the weekend of Sept. 10 and 11. Among the already mentioned festivities are the Meijer Food Festival, the Hispanic Festival and Arts and Crafts Festival. The Eastown Street Fair will follow suit with festivals presented by the Eastown Business Association and WGRD, Saturday, Sept. 18. The Fair closes Eastown to traffic and opens it up to live local music and arts and crafts vendors. Bands perform throughout the day on two of the fest's stages. Look for the Atomic Numbers to kick off the day's entertainment at noon with the Torpedoes, the Beat Poes, Dangerville, Fat Amy, Mission Orange, Molly, Karimic, 19 Wheels, Marble, Dry and Troll For Trout all taking the stage through-out the day. As is tradition, Mustard Plug will close out the day's festivities at 7 p.m. with what is sure to be a memorable set.

Both weekends are sure to be a feast for the ears as some of Michigan's best perform free, outdoor concerts. For more information on Celebration on the Grand visit www.wgrd.com. Visit www.section.com for more on the Eastown Street Fair.
Nordbye show leaves mark on AMC

by Jacqueline Flory
Times Contributing Writer

"I want to create conversations," says California native Cedar Lorca Nordbye as he hangs another drawing on the wall. Beside him lies a table full of old sketches, a photography book of people by a reproduction of the Mona Lisa and a disturbing reflection on the Holocaust called "Walt Disney's Anne Frank Coloring Book."

The Art and Music Center gallery kicked off its 1999-2000 season Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. with Nordbye's "Clown Martyr Society," a print and drawing exhibition and installation. Among the noteworthy pieces at the gallery were collections of postcards Nordbye wrote and sent to himself, detailing pieces at the gallery were collections of postcards Nordbye wrote and sent to himself, detailing

Another theme of Nordbye's artwork is a metaphorical depiction of ants. His fascinations with ants sprung out of a trip to Utah with his father, where they sat and watched ants carry a grain of rice with fierce determination. Ants run prevalent in almost all of Nordbye's drawings because he finds ants to be a parallel to humans and their obsessions with religion and self-expression.

Although his work relies heavily on current world issues, Nordbye does not consider himself to be a political artist. Rather, he enjoys artists who are visual with the human condition.

"I feel like I'm trying to play," said Nordbye, "I create a mix of chaos, and lessons spring out of it."

Nordbye, a graduate of Hampshire College and a student at the University of Iowa, is also featuring an exhibition at the Dynamite Gallery Project, located at 609 Lyon in Grand Rapids. His exhibit at the AMC will be displayed until Sept. 24. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 - 6 p.m. Those interested in purchasing Cedar Nordbye's work should call Dana Freeman, 459-8381, ext. 3426.

Photo by Chris Waid
Cedar Lorca Nordby's art, on display in the AMC until Sept. 24, reflects his many travels and interest in current world issues.

An Evening With
DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

Kalamazoo
State Theatre
Friday, Oct. 15, 1999

No opening acts - 100% pure and unadulterated DP!
This show will be recorded for the new upcoming DP live album!!

All-ages welcome
Tickets on sale now at all Michigan Ticketmaster locations

Ladies & Gentlemen

Introducing
Splender
Halfway Down the Sky

by Katy Moore
Times Contributing Writer

Who They Are: Jonathan Sve - guitars, cello, piano; Marc Slutsky - drums, percussion; Waymoon Boone - vocals, guitar; James Cruz - bass

Where they're from: New York City, NY

How you know them (current single): "Yeah, Whatever"

Lyrics worth repeating: "Beautiful feather hovering over ground, we're similar. We're both being pushed by the wind through the air to wherever," from the song "Supernatural."

My thoughts on "Halfway Down the Sky": Ashie flood of syrupy boy-bands covers the pop-music scene, monotonous male-lead "alternative" bands coat the rock scene. From Five 6 to Harvey Danger to Third Eye Blind, the songs continue to sound increasingly similar. Splender joins the masses with "Halfway Down the Sky." The success of their first radio-friendly single "Yeah, Whatever" comes as no surprise. However, Splender's staying power has yet to be determined by a second radio release.

"Halfway Down the Sky" is a combination of radio-ready songs and unsettling attempts to demonstrate diversity. Their song "Lonely" is a mediocre attempt at a melodramatic ballad, "I Think God Can Explain" and "Supernatural" are both too raw and "Space Boy" really is as distasteful as the title suggests. However, to their credit, "Don't Know Where They Go" is a Use Me For "Halfway Down the Sky," but if you just love "Yeah, Whatever," go see Splender live at Celebration on the Grand.

Starting with a flurry of goals, the men’s soccer team left no doubt what the outcome of a recent match with Grace Bible College would be. The host Saints opened the game with three goals in the first five minutes on three consecutive shots. Coming off a 1-1 tie with Walsh University in a weekend tilt in Ohio, the Saints opened the scoring with a goal from freshman Nathan Rose in the third minute from a pass from fellow frosh Eddie Wierzbiicki. Yet another freshman, Sanel Fazlic followed that goal up with two straight goals in the fourth and fifth minutes. The first goal was set up by freshman John Mies, with the second score coming off a serve from sophomore Tom Siwek. Freshman Andrew Panse, who scored once and added two soft shots. Fishbach was replaced at halftime by fellow junior, Nate Plum. The second half started slow only to pick up in the final minutes. With the Saints scoring three times in the last seven minutes of the contest, sophomore Tom Zink extended the Saints lead to six with a goal from Rose. Senior Paul Legge put one in the back of the net unassisted after being denied on a flurry of shots. Senior Andy Williams put the final tally at 8-0 with a goal off of an assist from freshman Sean Smith in the waning minutes of the match.

The win put the Saints record at 3-0-1 to start the season, with victories coming against Hillsdale College and Malone College, along with the tie with Walsh. Aquinas opens up WHAC league play with a return of excellence for the women’s soccer team. With a solid mix of performers and recruits and first year players, the Lady Saints are looking to regain the championship form that won them the 1996 WHAC championship. The Lady Saints led off the season with an 8-0 drubbing of Hillsdale on Aug. 25. Junior Kim Eager scored three goals and tallied an assist in proving that the WHAC Player-of-the-Year Award was no fluke.

Adding to the score sheet were junior All-WHAC performer Amy Pace, who scored once and added four assists, senior Dawn Wierzbiicki and junior transfer Meghan Luckett. Sophomore Shannon Doyle and freshman Rebekah Hall all added goals in the season opening victory. The Lady Saints continued their winning ways with a 5-0 victory over visiting Cardinal Stritch during Labor Day weekend. The Saints scored all of their goals within 20 minutes of each other, while outshooting Cardinal Stritch 24-11. Luckett scored unassisted in the 30th minute to open the scoring outburst. It was continued by Hall who hit the back of the net off an assist from junior Ellen Finn in the 39th minute. Senior Lori Schofield put another goal on the board in the 45th minute of a pass from Hall. In the second half was Eager scoring her fourth goal of the season, off of another assist from Hall in the 47th minute. Putting the final tally on the board for Aquinas was sophomore Lori Carboit, unassisted, in the 56th minute. Sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McGill made five saves in completing her second shutout this season.

This weekend the Saints travel to Fort Wayne, Indiana for two games against Missouri Baptist and St. Francis of Indiana. The Lady Saints next home game is Homecoming weekend against Indiana Tech in a doubleheader which will also feature the men’s team.

While you were gone

"I came here because of the trees." It is my third year here at Aquinas and every year I have heard students joke about why they chose Aquinas College over thousands of other institutions of higher education in America. Seriously speaking, why do we choose Aquinas College instead of other schools?

I think many of us come to AQ because of its academic reputation, a reputation that is known throughout the state of Michigan as well as the Midwest. A lot of students do come to Aquinas because of the trees, or rather, the campus as whole. Aquinas’ small, cozy campus offers a peaceful escape from the chaos of Grand Rapids. There are also many students who come here because they were recruited for athletics and wish to continue their sports careers wearing a red, gray and blue Saints uniform.

For those who are new to this campus, welcome. I would just like to thank you for joining us here at Aquinas and take the time to enlighten you on our outstanding athletic heritage that Aquinas has recorded over the years. Unlike some of the larger universities, you will not find Aquinas does not have a “Big House,” a “Breslin Center” or a “Rose Bowl.” What do we have at Aquinas are things like the field house, the softball field and the soccer field. They may not be nearly as large as the other stadiums, but they do house great athletic contests.

Since Aquinas does not have a huge soccer stadium or basketball arena, it must participate in some flashy conferences with much more...
Aerobics class new option for fitness

by Meredith Lyon
Times Contributing Writer

At some point in their life most people think about getting in better shape, but usually shug the idea off. Either they feel it is too expensive or that the drive over to the gym is just too far.

Now though, getting in shape has become a national obsession, both on bums and fashionable. To cater to this obsession, the Aquinas Intramural Sports Department, which previously held only competitive team sports activities, and the Student Activities Office, have developed an aerobics class that is good for you and within walking distance.

The classes meet in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. and offer Aquinas students, staff, and faculty an exercise alternative to running or other traditional workouts. An evening section is also offered for those who need to catch a second wind. This class, which is student taught, meets on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in either the Fieldhouse or the Regina workout area.

Men's basketball coach Rick Albright teaches the classes, and has found it to be an extremely worthwhile way to spend his lunch hour.

"I love it! I recently made the decision to get myself in the best shape of my adult life, and even though I've never done aerobics, I thought I'd give it a try," Albright said.

Mary Ann Klooster, faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, planned the program and teaches the day section of the class.

"The class is a combination of kick-boxing and other low-impact aerobic exercises designed for all faculty, staff, and students, and is sponsored by Student Activities," Klooster said.

The classes, which began the week of Aug. 30, still have openings. Each quadmester of aerobics costs $5 per person. For more information on this high-energy, low-cost activity, call the Intramural office at ext. 3106.

Aquinas cross country teams anticipate improvement, goal of WHAC title

by Nate Thomas
Times Contributing Writer

At some point in their life most people think about getting in better shape, but usually shug the idea off. Either they feel it is too expensive or that the drive over to the gym is just too far.

Now though, getting in shape has become a national obsession, both on bums and fashionable. To cater to this obsession, the Aquinas Intramural Sports Department, which previously held only competitive team sports activities, and the Student Activities Office, have developed an aerobics class that is good for you and within walking distance.

The classes meet in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. and offer Aquinas students, staff, and faculty an exercise alternative to running or other traditional workouts. An evening section is also offered for those who need to catch a second wind. This class, which is student taught, meets on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in either the Fieldhouse or the Regina workout area.

Men's basketball coach Rick Albright teaches the classes, and has found it to be an extremely worthwhile way to spend his lunch hour.

"I love it! I recently made the decision to get myself in the best shape of my adult life, and even though I've never done aerobics, I thought I'd give it a try," Albright said.

Mary Ann Klooster, faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, planned the program and teaches the day section of the class.

"The class is a combination of kick-boxing and other low-impact aerobic exercises designed for all faculty, staff, and students, and is sponsored by Student Activities," Klooster said.

The classes, which began the week of Aug. 30, still have openings. Each quadmester of aerobics costs $5 per person. For more information on this high-energy, low-cost activity, call the Intramural office at ext. 3106.

Aquinas cross country teams anticipate improvement, goal of WHAC title

by Nate Thomas
Times Contributing Writer

At some point in their life most people think about getting in better shape, but usually shug the idea off. Either they feel it is too expensive or that the drive over to the gym is just too far.

Now though, getting in shape has become a national obsession, both on bums and fashionable. To cater to this obsession, the Aquinas Intramural Sports Department, which previously held only competitive team sports activities, and the Student Activities Office, have developed an aerobics class that is good for you and within walking distance.

The classes meet in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. and offer Aquinas students, staff, and faculty an exercise alternative to running or other traditional workouts. An evening section is also offered for those who need to catch a second wind. This class, which is student taught, meets on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in either the Fieldhouse or the Regina workout area.

Men's basketball coach Rick Albright teaches the classes, and has found it to be an extremely worthwhile way to spend his lunch hour.

"I love it! I recently made the decision to get myself in the best shape of my adult life, and even though I've never done aerobics, I thought I'd give it a try," Albright said.

Mary Ann Klooster, faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, planned the program and teaches the day section of the class.

"The class is a combination of kick-boxing and other low-impact aerobic exercises designed for all faculty, staff, and students, and is sponsored by Student Activities," Klooster said.

The classes, which began the week of Aug. 30, still have openings. Each quadmester of aerobics costs $5 per person. For more information on this high-energy, low-cost activity, call the Intramural office at ext. 3106.

Aquinas cross country teams anticipate improvement, goal of WHAC title

by Nate Thomas
Times Contributing Writer

At some point in their life most people think about getting in better shape, but usually shug the idea off. Either they feel it is too expensive or that the drive over to the gym is just too far.

Now though, getting in shape has become a national obsession, both on bums and fashionable. To cater to this obsession, the Aquinas Intramural Sports Department, which previously held only competitive team sports activities, and the Student Activities Office, have developed an aerobics class that is good for you and within walking distance.

The classes meet in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. and offer Aquinas students, staff, and faculty an exercise alternative to running or other traditional workouts. An evening section is also offered for those who need to catch a second wind. This class, which is student taught, meets on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in either the Fieldhouse or the Regina workout area.

Men's basketball coach Rick Albright teaches the classes, and has found it to be an extremely worthwhile way to spend his lunch hour.

"I love it! I recently made the decision to get myself in the best shape of my adult life, and even though I've never done aerobics, I thought I'd give it a try," Albright said.

Mary Ann Klooster, faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, planned the program and teaches the day section of the class.

"The class is a combination of kick-boxing and other low-impact aerobic exercises designed for all faculty, staff, and students, and is sponsored by Student Activities," Klooster said.

The classes, which began the week of Aug. 30, still have openings. Each quadmester of aerobics costs $5 per person. For more information on this high-energy, low-cost activity, call the Intramural office at ext. 3106.
Unfinished Business:
The good, the bad, and the Under Construction

by Jessi Cleveland
Times Features Editor

Late last spring, an alarming rumble was heard across campus. Far from an earthquake or a roll of thunder, this was the sound of 'men at work.'

Many projects were underway, including the construction and decoration of the Raveine Apartment complex, the renovations of Regina Hall, the addition of the Jarecki Center and the demolition of Burfeindt Hall to create more parking. Now, months later, Aquinas students, faculty and staff are being greeted with a new set of sights, smells, and, in some cases, that same old rumbling sound.

Over the summer, many projects were completed, while the completion of others was yet to be seen. When residents moved into the newly renovated Regina Hall, some living in the West wing were without the use of their showers, forcing them to use a friend's facilities or make the hike to Hruby. One of the apartment buildings was also without hot water. St. John Joseph Hall did not receive its cable hookup until the first day of classes. The elevators in Wege Center and Regina have yet to be completed, and parts of the Jarecki Center remain blocked off.

Cones still line many paths across campus, but not all renovations have lead to frustrations. Many students living in the apartments are thrilled with the atmosphere and interior of their new 'homes,' as are the residents of Regina, as they ponder the various combinations of loftable furniture. While many are pleased with all that has been done, others express doubts as to the quality and timeliness of the work. Mixed emotions prevail, and a sense of confusion that may linger long after the dust settles.

Students

'I appreciate the new rooms, since I am living in one of them. The renovations of the [computer] networks should have been tested and debugged before the residents came to school.'

-Alicia Case, freshman

'I think it is definitely time the renovation was done. It is like a face-lift. In every aspect something has been modernized.'

-Sharon Kukla, junior

'I only have one class in the Lacks Center, and my professor thought the room would be done about a week and a half ago, but we still don't have carpet and there are paint splotches everywhere. It doesn't really bother me; I don't need a fancy classroom to learn from the teacher, but it would really look better, and things should be done on time.'

-Lara Petzke, sophomore

Faculty and Staff

'Renovation is very important, if you don't maintain, they you will go backwards. So the renovation needed to be done. Anything at all that will improve the college has my vote.'

-Dr. Ann Eesley, Adjunct Professor of Spanish

'We like where the college is going but don't want to see students pushed away from the forefront. Parking remains a concern, and something must be done about that.'

-Mark McCann, Campus Safety Officer

'The latest physical improvements and additions help give Aquinas the make-over that it's needed for some time now, if not only to stay competitive in terms of technology and changing needs of the community. As with most everything that is new, there are going to be setbacks until the bugs are worked loose, and students should acknowledge this with their continued patience.'

-Calvin Webb, St. Joseph Hall Resident Director

'Renovations of the Jarecki Center construction crews work to finish the classrooms and hallways. There is also still much work to be done toward implementation of the building's technology.'

-Dr. Judi Serba, Residence Life Administrative Assistant

'The completed-looking facade outside the Jarecki Center covers an on-going, behind-schedule construction project.'

-Bradford Winkler, Dean of Students

'The renovations in Regina are beautiful and it turned out really good. Kids, I think, seem to be really happy with it. And the elevators are a really good idea ... for move-in day when the elevators get put in here it's going to make it so much nicer getting people up to the fourth floor. I just think it's great to come into the nineties.'

-Dr. Randy MacGeorge, Director of Residence Life

'Ve've been in the Lacks Center for about a week and a half, and the elevators get put in here it's going to make it so much nicer getting people up to the fourth floor. I just think it's great to come into the nineties.'

-Dr. Randy MacGeorge, Director of Residence Life

'The additions are great, including more housing for students, construction of the Jarecki Center, and the Circle Theatre, which I believe starts this winter. There continues to be an attitude that parking is not a problem, when you can ask any student and they will tell you otherwise.'

-Jennifer Bieneman, Campus Safety Officer

'This is the most construction or renovation that all has gone on at Aquinas since I've been here. I've had eleven years here, and ... when I first came here the program as far as the building was, 'Here's a piece of baling wire. Make it work for a while.' So, it's exciting to finally see some money come back into the building and to generate this kind of excitement among students, and living environments that they should have on campus in both the aesthetic and ability to have connectivity with computers....'

-Randy MacGeorge, Director of Residence Life

'The new additions and renovations on the AQ campus are a great asset to the school. The apartments are especially awesome because they get upperclassmen on campus and keep people here on the weekends. Regina also looks really good...living on campus this year is a lot of fun.'

-Bridget Clark, sophomore

'This is the most construction or renovation that all has gone on at Aquinas since I've been here. I've had eleven years here, and ... when I first came here the program as far as the building was, 'Here's a piece of baling wire. Make it work for a while.' So, it's exciting to finally see some money come back into the building and to generate this kind of excitement among students, and living environments that they should have on campus in both the aesthetic and ability to have connectivity with computers....'

-Randy MacGeorge, Director of Residence Life

'The new additions and renovations on the AQ campus are a great asset to the school. The apartments are especially awesome because they get upperclassmen on campus and keep people here on the weekends. Regina also looks really good...living on campus this year is a lot of fun.'

-Bridget Clark, sophomore