In the shadow of evil, light dawns...

Sophomore Valerie Kunde and senior Laurel Myers light candles at a Sept. 11 prayer service held on campus to honor victims of that day’s terrorist strikes against New York City, Washington, D.C. and western Pennsylvania. Approximately 150 people attended the event sponsored by Campus Ministry. For local and campus perspectives on the tragedy, please turn to The Aquinas Times’ special section on pages 6 and 7.

*facing page*

New Student Ambassador program aims to connect students, alumni

by Nathan Piek

The Student Ambassador Program began its inaugural year this fall with twenty-three students working with the Admissions Department, the Development Department, and the Office of the President. Student Ambassadors run Admissions tours for potential students. The program also incorporates Ambassadors in Development functions, such as the Sept. 6 Reflections Awards Banquet, where they interact with and provide information to alumni, benefactors, and community leaders.

Within the Admissions Department, the role of a Student Ambassador differs little from that of the previous tour guide position. Ambassadors have tour shifts, work within the office, and call potential students. It is the incorporation of the Development Department that marks a departure from the previous role Student Ambassadors are paid for their Admissions shifts and attending events. They are also provided with formal attire for events. Aware that this spending may appear frivolous, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Melvine Tardy noted that discounted clothing was obtained through alumni connections at Rogers Department Stores’ corporate offices and at Casual Corner.

"We would not have undertaken this program if there had been a huge cost and few results," said Tardy.

Ambassadors are bound by contract to the program until the end of the school year. If Ambassadors quit or are fired, they foot the bill for the clothing.

Student Ambassadors also act as an information-gathering tool for the Development Department. Tardy said that with the tight fiscal situation, positions such as hers do not diminish over time, as instructional packets will be used again in years to come, said Tardy. Formal attire will be retained by the ambassador and reused whenever he or she returns to the program. Staff members will be used for training sessions whenever possible.

The program began in August 2000 when Samotis took control of the Admissions Office tour guide program. Samotis, a 1999 graduate of Aquinas, revamped it this past April. The Office of the President became involved, seeing an opportunity for the tour guide role to be expanded. "Circumstances connected this spring," said President Harry Knopke.

Modeling the Aquinas program on a similar program Knopke had overseen at the University of Alabama, Samotis assembled a list of students to form the group before the end of the 2000-2001 school year. Calling upon thirteen faculty and staff members to nominate students, Samotis checked the list with that committee. Students were notified via a letter from the Office of the President.

Those students who responded to the letter were then made a part of the Student Ambassador program.

The costs for the program are expected to diminish over time, as instructional packets will be used again in years to come, said Tardy.

"We want the program to be desirable, but not elitist."
Red Cross sends aid, medical staff to scenes of terrorist attacks

To assist in organizing and collecting blood donations, the Red Cross has sent teams from across the nation to New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

The Raytheon company donated two planes and 200,000 litres of fuel to the effort, bringing four workers from the Red Cross Central Plains Blood Services Region to Washington D.C. and another six workers from the Midway Kansas Chapter to New York.

The loss of four employees in the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center prompted Raytheon to donate the chartered jets.

The Red Cross notes that many regions around the nation have sent staff members to aid in the relief and blood donation efforts.

Funerals begin for rescue workers who lost their lives in attacks

New York City laid to rest three of its most distinguished firefighters Sept. 15, the New York Times reported.

The New York Fire Department lost entire fire companies and some of its most senior officers in the attacks, according to the paper.

Chief of Department Peter J. Ganci Jr., First Deputy Commissioner William M. Feehan and the Rev. Mychal F. Judge were among the more than 300 firefighters lost in the collapses at the World Trade Center complex.

Ganci was the highest ranking firefighter in New York.

Feehan and Feehan were directing operations when the second tower collapsed and engulfed them, colleagues reported.

Father Mike Judge, a Franciscan priest, was administering last rites to a fallen firefighter at the scene when he was caught in the falling debris.

New York City estimates more than 5,000 funerals will be held for victims in the next few weeks.

Russia launches economical addition to International Space Station

The New York Times reported that Russia launched a new docking port toward the International space station, resulting in professional Golf Association golfers against their Russian counterparts, has been postponed.

tered plans for the space station, resulting in professional Golf Association golfers against their Russian counterparts, has been postponed.

The component will connect to the Russian Progress spaceships.

Russia launched a new docking port toward the International Space Station Sept. 15. The loss of four employees in the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center prompted Raytheon to donate the chartered jets.

We counsel and train on racial issues, as well as development issues," said Ferris. "We offer a safe place to discuss, without judgment, diversity topics for class research projects."

Ferris said that staff members from the Multicultural Department proposed a change in the time they first moved to their old office.

Citing the privacy concern, administration and students thought that something should be done.

"A solution that was cost efficient was suggested by [Assistant Director of Student Activities] Shannon Bassette, to move the Student and Programming Board offices upstairs with Student Activities and to move the Multicultural Office in their place," said Ferris.

The change seems to be well received.

"So far, all reactions have been positive. Everyone seems content," said Ferris.

"I think the Multicultural staff will continue to serve and be available to our students," said Mullin. Now they will be able to receive students in a safe and confidential environment should the students have any personal concerns or issues.

Privacy concerns prompt Multicultural Office move

"We are trying to change things as we go. We are eventually moving toward Web-based registration and want to put the schedule out on the Web," said Mesler.

Besides the new grade-entering system, an automated degree audit program is also in the works.

"This will mean a more accurate method of checking each student’s progress toward a degree so that any deficiency might be identified in time for the student to rectify it and not be left in the lurch a couple of weeks before graduation," said Balog.

"We are still looking at the processes involved and deciding who will do what," said Mesler. She said that students will benefit during course registration, since the single department will have access to both grade and advising, thereby making the entire process more efficient than in the past.

Classified Ads

ROLE MODELS: Looking for part time/灵活的individuals to role model for children, adolescents or adults with behavioral challenges and developmental disabilities. Job responsibilities include: aiding the individual in various recreational and domestic activities, community integration, and behavior modification. Afternoon, evening and weekend hours. Pay rate: $8.20-$9.15 per hour. Contact Claudia Southem for more information at 774-0853. EOE/A Employer

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Hot new fitness company seeking three new people to help out with company expansion. Will train. Call Maggie for appointment. (616) 466-4312 1099

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Direct Care: Staff needed for full and part-time 24hr staffing positions providing direct care to adults who are developmentally disabled who live in a group home setting. This is a full-time position. Day shifts required. Valid driver’s license with good driving history required. Training provided. Starting rate: $8.20. Apply to Thresholds, 1225 Lake Drive SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. EOE/A Employer

SPRING BREAK: VACATION! Best Rates Guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free! New hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 emailbusiness@your.com
Tradition vs. Innovation: which should prevail at AQ?

The planned Circle Theater will be one of many new structures to modernize the look of campus. However, recent renovations to historic buildings like the Cook Carriage House also demonstrate a commitment to tradition. What should the school focus on: modernization or preservation? Two students duke it out...

by Katey Miller

Assistant Editor

Contributing Writer

Point

What should be the primary focus for Aquinas development planners?

Having a strategic preservation plan is key to assuring historic buildings on campus will remain standing for future generations, especially while older buildings such as Holmdene, the Cook Carriage House, and the Academic Building are structurally sound. Without such a plan, many problems could result, including the possibility of using buildings that are not safe for students or staff. Risks that are associated with old buildings, such as outdated electrical wiring, weak pipes and cracking foundations are serious and need to be treated as such. A preservation plan prevents these serious problems in beloved campus buildings.

If Aquinas is going to put time, effort, and our tuition money into a plan, it should be to build a new Aquinas, not preserve the old. Some may say that Aquinas is beautiful the way it is, and that the age of the buildings creates the look that surrounds it. I agree, but think how much better newer, modern, and more up-to-date buildings would look on campus. The buildings here at Aquinas are not only old and outdated, they are starting to show their age. When I look around campus, I see beautiful surroundings: the trees, the woodland creatures, the streams. And then there are the buildings. The campus is just too beautiful for the buildings that are here. Eventually Aquinas is going to have to build new buildings, so why not do it sooner rather then later and try to save some money?

Should cost be a factor in the decision to preserve old campus buildings?

NO. Cost should not be an issue in the preservation of old buildings at Aquinas because the buildings in question are important fixtures on campus. Aquinas is a designated Michigan historic site because of the former Lowe estate buildings on campus. Aquinas College can spend millions of dollars on projects such as the Ravine Apartments and the pending reconstruction of the Field House and Circle Theatre, but it must not forget the fact that the old buildings are something to be proud of as well. The cost will be much higher in the future if these buildings are ignored now. Regardless of cost, these buildings are an integral part of Aquinas College, and to ignore their upkeep would be foolish.

YES, cost should definitely be a factor. The long-term outlook is that year after year, Aquinas is going to have to make repairs. Pipes burst, ceilings leak, heaters break, and floors need to be replaced. Why put money into a project that is just going to need more money put into it later? Sure, new buildings are a little more costly than trying to fix up old buildings, but eventually new buildings will have to be built, so all the money that was spent on making repairs was just wasted. People may say that if we keep updating the present buildings, there will be no need to build new ones. Aquinas is growing, which gives the need for newer facilities. Nothing lasts forever. Eventually, all the repairs made are going to equal the cost of a new building, so Aquinas should just face the inevitable and build new buildings.

Will the character of Aquinas College be altered by new buildings on campus?

YES. Aquinas College is a serene and beautiful campus that brings a sense of pride and community to all those who attend the school or work for the college. While new buildings on campus can be something to boast about, they should not be given preference to destroying the calm atmosphere the campus gives. Aquinas is known for the variety of trees that cover campus, and new development will almost certainly take a toll on the trees, not to mention alter the ecosystem that has been here for generations. There is only a limit as to how far Aquinas can expand. While the first of campus buildings is a debated issue, we all must keep in mind the reasons we were attracted to Aquinas in the first place—charming old buildings, project houses, and of course, the trees.

NO. Character isn’t based on exterior looks, it’s based on what’s inside. What’s inside of something makes it what it is. Aquinas’ character is, and will always be, based on its extraordinary staff, dedicated students and dedication to the Dominican Tradition. Aquinas’s character is in the trees. Aquinas, although in a large city, is shut off from the world. When you are here, nothing else seems to be around. The trees are the best thing about this campus. If you take away the trees and the students, all there would be is buildings. No atmosphere, no character, just buildings.
Getting sick is no fun—especially for college students. All of us we’ve been looking forward to the independence that dorm life offers.

We live up our time away from home, eating Timmys for breakfast, cranking up our music to one-binding levels, staying out late past the time Mom and Dad have hit the hay after watching All in the Family reruns on Nick at Night.

We’re adults now, and we’re loving it.

Even commuters ain’t immune. Those among us who still live at home try to avoid excessive family contact as a matter of principle.

Except when we get sick.

Then everything changes.

Suddenly, the independence we once enjoyed becomes downright disquieting.

Friends avoid us like the plague, and no amount of begging will make professors bump back the looming deadlines of projects that we should have started when we were in the prime of health.

F. Kennedy—they know exactly where they were and what they were doing. Now this generation, Generation X, will always remember Sept. 11. While our grandparents’ generation has been called the “Greatest Generation,” it is possible that we too might hear our generation in the future called the exact same thing.

Are we the “Next Greatest Generation”? For now, that question remains unanswered until we know what action our government will take against the perpetrators of this horrendous act. I’ve read many accounts and heard many more about those who were in World War II and who had to leave loved ones behind to defend our great nation. On the homefront, wives, mothers, girlfriends and daughters were left to keep this country alive, and were fueled by the letters written home by the “boys” abroad. I fear that these stories will again become reality, and I only pray that what occurred last week doesn’t, but seems to be destined to, become the first war of the 21st century.

The next course of action, after all the donations and rescue efforts have been exhausted, is to decide how to punish the criminals who are involved. Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said, “If they are active in terrorism, then we must do everything we can to wipe them off the face of the earth.”

How should Generation X react to the possibilities of the first major war that we have ever seen? Are we allowed to be scared and unsure, or are we supposed to show extraordinary courage? Do personal feelings matter when it comes to war? I don’t have the answers to these questions and I don’t know if anyone knows. Only time will be able to give us the most satisfactory answer, and that could take months or years.

In my opinion, it is of utmost importance that we as a nation of free individuals stand together united, supporting what decision the United States makes; regardless of whether we believe the solution is by warfare or by diplomacy. We are, after all, “one nation, under God, indivisible.” Scrutinizing the government makes us appear weak and even more vulnerable to further attacks, which could even be more extreme than those of last week.

Although my heart is so extremely saddened by the events of the past week, we must return to some state of normalcy to find these sick, disturbed individuals who did this to the free, the proud and the strong.

Americans need to be prepared to give anything and everything to resolve the issue at hand. I am more proud to be an American today than ever, and I will, as I hope we will every American, stand up strong to defend American beliefs and way of life.

Got an opinion? Share it with us!

We would love to hear what you have to say about current issues that affect us. Send your comments to The Aquinas Times, 1607 Robinson Rd. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Please sign and date your article. You must also include a phone number or extension where you can be reached. Printed submissions will be paid. Questions? Call 616-459-8281 ext. 4106.

The Aquinas Times has worked diligently for the past 20 years to produce an informative, entertaining and journalistically- correct student publication. The Aquinas Times is distributed by students at Aquinas College, 1607 Robinson Road S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Our goal is to continue to provide a forum for the ideas, views and concerns of the Aquinas community.

Signed editorials reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of The Aquinas Times. “The Times View” represents the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the views of Aquinas College.

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The north tower of the World Trade Center is shown shortly before it collapsed minutes after the south tower crashed to the ground. The two towers both collapsed within 35 minutes of each other, leaving thousands of people buried in over one million tons of rubble and steel.

Photo courtesy of www.sorabji.com

by Tonya Schafer Editor-in-Chief

Sitting on her living room couch, junior Lori Ann Davis watched news footage of last week’s terrorist attacks and compared the on-screen images of devastation to her experiences treating refugees from war-torn Bosnia.

"It was a lot like this," said Davis, a paramedic and combat medical specialist with the U.S. Army. She gestured toward rescue workers who were combing the rubble of New York’s World Trade Center on the TV screen behind her. "It’s absolute disbelief and shock. But you can’t just run in there and help, you’ve got to wait until you know you’ll be safe and that’s the hardest thing.

Like many Aquinas students, faculty and staff members, Davis had been riveted to the TV set ever since terrorists took control of four commercial planes Sept. 11 and crashed them into the World Trade Center’s twin towers in New York City, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and a field in southern Pennsylvania. Hundreds of innocent people had been killed, thousands more injured, and America’s sense of security had been severely shaken.

But its spirit remained intact. Within days of the strikes, billions of dollars in donations had poured in from across the nation. Citizens had rushed to donate blood, and aid workers had left for New York and Washington to lend a hand.

"Part of me actually wants to go and help the rescuers," said Davis. She turned away from the TV as the World Trade Center exploded into flames. "But I really don’t want to be there.

The mood in New York was much different this summer, when Cheri Dykhouse visited the World Trade Center during a family vacation.

"I took my kids there just two months ago," said Dykhouse, the school’s Telemarketing Supervisor. "I know the attacks happened because I saw them and heard them on TV, but it still doesn’t seem real.

Dykhouse sat at a table in the Moose Cuff, where she had just taken part in an open forum about the strikes. Emotions had run high as faculty, staff, and students clashed over what course of action the U.S. should take in finding and punishing the people suspected of organizing the attacks. "When I first learned what had happened, I didn’t really want to just go back to work and make phone calls. It seemed so insensitive," Dykhouse said. "But what else was there to do, other than pray?"

One answer to that question had come up during the forum. A participant had suggested eating at Middle Eastern restaurants to show support for Arabian Americans, who had been the victims of sometimes-violent attacks after government officials announced that Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden was a prime suspect in the tragedy. Dykhouse embraced that idea.

"It’s active and it’s something that people who don’t personally know anyone of Arabic descent can do," said Dykhouse. "Nothing positive comes out of revenge. We need to address the individuals who actually did this."

Approximately 10,000 citizens of Grand Rapids gathered Sept. 15 at Ah-Nab-Awen Park to show a sense of patriotism and to remember the tragic events that took place earlier in the week.

Students read a poster announcing a lunchtime prayer service on campus. Hundreds of students and faculty members attended various events held to commemorate the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

photo by K. Miller

Chancellor of Aquinas College Sr. Mary Aquinas addresses those gathered Sept. 15 at Ah-Nab-Awen Park in downtown Grand Rapids. A memorial service was held there to honor victims of the attack.

photo by K. Miller

Students read a poster announcing a lunchtime prayer service on campus. Hundreds of students and faculty members attended various events held to commemorate the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

Photo by K. Miller

Flights from all over the nation officials ordered all United State
Professor of History Bill Graff also attended the forum in the Moose. Graff said he wasn't surprised to hear that polls taken two days after the attacks indicated that nearly 95 percent of Americans wanted to see some kind of military action against the parties involved.

"It shows that people want to do something in response. They just don't quite know what," said Graff. "I think the government will be more alert and responsive to the public, though, especially in this situation."

Graff was one of many Americans who had a personal connection to the tragedy. Among those killed Sept. 11 was Father Francis Grogan, the priest who had presided over Graff's wedding. Grogan had been flying from the east coast to Washington, D.C. for a short vacation when his plane was hijacked.

"I was shocked that I knew anybody who had been involved," said Bill Graff. "He was not a close friend, but it was still hard to hear."

Many other faculty, staff and students knew people who lived in the New York and Washington, D.C. areas. For them, news of the tragedy was especially shattering. That's Francis Grogan, the priest who had presided over Graff's wedding. Grogan had been flying from the east coast to Washington, D.C. for a short vacation when his plane was hijacked.

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Many other faculty, staff and students knew people who lived in the New York and Washington, D.C. areas. For them, news of the tragedy was especially shattering. That's how the Counseling Center decided to extend its office hours, said Career/Co-Curricular Coordinator Pam Wright-Hatchett.

"We mostly listened and tried to help them normalize. A lot of people felt helpless," said Wright-Hatchett. "Some of the students I talked to were shocked. Others had this numbness, like 'how can I supposed to be feeling?' They were angry, upset, sad, crying," said Wright-Hatchett a few days after the attack.

She had spent the past week not only counseling students in the office, but also drop-in at residence halls to help those who might have been too upset to come in and talk.

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As the tragedy unfolded before her, she found herself itching to join the rescue effort.

"It looks like a scene out of the Middle East. If I had joined up, I could be out there helping to make things right," said Murphy. Instead, Murphy had called her family in Detroit. She had also tried to get in touch with her ex-boyfriend in New York City.

"I've called and e-mailed his family and haven't had any answer. I know they go out there a lot and I really hope no one is out there now," she said.

Murphy had been on hand for her resid­ents throughout the week, her door open in case any of them needed to unload fear, sad­ness, rage.

"But the only emotion I've come up against is concern," she said. "That and patri­otism. There hasn't been any anger or hos­tility." Which was a good thing, considering the long period of healing the nation was about to begin.

"Who could have thought that of all the things we can do to each other, a domestic plane filled with innocent people would be the worst weapon of all?" said Murphy.

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The times, they are a-changin'

by Bridie Kent

September 19, 2001

A tale of two coffeehouses: Common Ground vs. Kava House

The area surrounding Aquinas is filled with quaint local spots, teeming with regular customers and distinct charm. When you're not in the Moore Cafe, check out Common Ground or Kava House, both within walking distance of Campus. Here is a comparison that might give you some idea of what to expect:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common Ground</th>
<th>Kava House</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basic make-up of crowd...</td>
<td>Anyone, everyone, and serious chess players</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Often seen on shoulders of patrons...</td>
<td>Backpacks, colorful shoulder bags from Guatemala</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ambience reminiscent of...</td>
<td>Sioux City, Iowa (or what I would imagine it is like)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What the smokers smoke...</td>
<td>Whatever was buy two, get one free at Dairy Mart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vehicles parked outside are...</td>
<td>dead VW buses, or have two wheels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>They would likely refer to their coffee as...</td>
<td>Joe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atmosphere, in terms of study-ability...</td>
<td>I am easily distracted by people</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Likely slogan...</td>
<td>“Where good folks meet”</td>
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<tr>
<td>they would likely refer to themselves as...</td>
<td>Hippies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price...</td>
<td>$2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overall feel...</td>
<td>Trendy</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Final Analysis: each place has a very distinct feel to it. I would guess that an Aquinas-wide poll might have the student population split 50/50 over the better coffeehouse. Check 'em out for yourself — you won't be disappointed.

Common Ground is located one block from Aquinas at 1319 E. Fulton St. Kava House is located in Eastown at 1445 Lake Dr.

I need help

I know pingin was in but I won't go in for a style unless it has a practical application.

How generous can we be? How much do you love pasta?

Right now at Olive Garden, you can enjoy all kinds of our delicious pastas, all you want. Because for a short time, we're offering our Never Ending Pasta Bowl for just $7.95 for a limited time. So come, pick the pasta you love. And enjoy a taste of generosity. The Italian can't wait to share with you.

Common Ground is located one block from Aquinas at 1319 E. Fulton St.

Kava House is located in Eastown at 1445 Lake Dr.
"Oedipus the King" marks return to the stage for newly re-organized AQ Players

by Paula Rosenberg

The show was selected last April and the principle roles cast last spring so that the performance could take place this fall.

"I've never done a play like this before. It's nice to see that there is more to theater than Broadway shows," said freshman chorus member Julie Pfaule.

Students from Aquinas' theater program are among those taking part. The students will take courses from professionals at Circle Theater and may even have the opportunity to intern with the organization.

Groundbreaking on a new theater that is a collaborative effort between Aquinas and Circle Theater is key. In programs that involve students want," said Braun.

"We need to target commuter needs, and participation is key. In programs that involve student participation, the students seem to have more fun," he said.

Programming Board sponsored "Wax Hands," a program in which students made colorful moldings of their hands by dipping them in melted wax.

The program took place in the Wege Courtyard this month. Also, tryouts for the upcoming "P-Board" sponsored talent show will be held on Sept. 19.

The actual talent show will take place during Homecoming weekend in the Wege Ballroom on Sept. 28.
He-Man coming back for the Christmas season

By Mark Menard

The Nicholes Worsh (Nicholes State U)

09/17/2001

(U-WIRE) THIBODAUX, La. - Toy company Mattel has decided to breathe new life into the hero of many children brought up in the '80s. This Christmas, just before his 20th birthday, He-Man and his assorted friends will return to toy departments across the country. The characters have been completely revamped and retooled for a younger audience.

The first assortment will include six figures. Mattel will update three heroic warriors — He-Man, his friend and mentor Man-At-Arms, and bird warrior Stratos. Mattel will also reintroduce three evil warriors — dark lord Hordak, Skeletor, and the bird-like Beast Man and ambushing Mer-Man.

Mattel already has second and third assortments planned, as well as an array of vehicles and animals. An all-new animated series is also on the way. But will Mattel be able to replicate its fantastic first-run with "the most powerful man in the universe"?

Originally, He-Man was a barbarian who was chosen to defend Castle Grayskull. He got his power from his magical armor and weapons. This story was told through mini-comics packaged with the first assortment, or wave, of figures.

The first wave, released in 1982, featured eight characters. On the side of good were He-Man, Man-At-Arms, Stratos and the warrior woman Teela. The evil warriors were Skeletor, Beast Man and Mer-Man. Mattel also created a neutral character named Zodac.

One of the biggest keys to the toy line's success came at the end of 1983 when the ruling board, of figures.

Fan-created artwork for Dave Matthews Band's unreleased Lilypiehite Session.

The story continued in 1984 with "The Power of Grayskull," a series of episodes where the bad guys got their powers as well.

He-Man was a great hero. When he turned 18, he was given a mystical sword by the ruling family on the planet of Etemia. Adam had always been destined to be a great hero. He's the site of a metropolitan man who loves to take pictures.

The site has a web posting board for everything from numbers of pay phones across the country to the best and worst movie lists.

There is also a message board where you can vent about the issues, talk about what you have done and what you have failed to do, and discuss all those issues that seem to matter the most. Mattel has also set plans in motion for a He-Man cartoon and contracted Filmation to create the series. Filmation changed He-Man's story, turning him from barbarian to prince. This is the version most people remember.

In Filmation's version, He-Man was really Prince Adam, part of the ruling family on the planet of Etemia. Adam had always been destined to be a great hero. When he turned 18, he was given a mystical sword by the Sirens of Castle Grayskull.

With the help of the sword and a spoken incantation, he turned into He-Man, the most powerful man in the universe. It was not long between children across the country could be heard shouting, "By the power of Grayskull!"

The appeal of the band.

The melancholy words in this song are words that many people can identify with. For fans of the band as well as for new listeners the album is definitely worth a listen.

It is about raw emotion. Like the words can be clearly heard. "Sweet Up And Down."

This song is upbeat and eclectic in terms of instruments used. It launches right into the music. The surprising words reveal that it is the music that is important on this track.

For those who enjoyed the band's earlier efforts, this recording may not be for you, because of the sudden ending to the songs and the shorter length of each piece it contains.

Solos do not go on for too or so minutes, as they did many on his live albums as well as studio releases.

This seems to have been part of the appeal of the band.

Many of the beats and rhythms found in the Lilypiehite recordings sound familiar, but differences in length of the songs seem to be readily apparent.

This album is not about a reinvention, a new image, or a new sound.

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Volleyball team gains experience, confidence
by Erica Schafer

The Aquinas volleyball team has big expectations for the season after several solid performances. Despite early losses, the Saints have improved with a 2-5 overall record, 1-0 in the WHAC.

At the Dearborn Tournament on Aug. 25, the Saints were up against tough competition in The University of Michigan, Dearborn and Mercyhurst College. It took 5 games for Michigan to get past Aquinas, while Mercyhurst beat the Saints 5-0. Leading the way was sophomore Carin Damugalski with 21 kills for the day and junior Jessica Buck with 5 aces and 18 digs. Sophomore Terra Miller posted 25 digs at the tournament, while freshman Stacy Toma led the team with 3 blocks.

The Saints of Siena Heights paid Aquinas a visit on Sept. 4 for Aquinas’s first league match. Aquinas took Siena Heights in 3 games, improving to 1-2 overall. Junior Tamara Harsen had 15 kills and 18 digs, while senior Andrea Romberg posted 15 kills for the match. Also with a strong showing was Miller with 13 kills, 2 aces and 2 blocks.

Head coach Marc Schulz was pleased with the team’s performance.

“We’re playing really good ball. The team is better now than we were at the end of last season,” said Schulz.

The weekend of Sept. 7 and 8, the Saints traveled to Cedarville University for a tournament. Aquinas met some tough competition, losing to Cedarville 1-3 and Indiana Wesleyan 2-3. The Saints took control in their match against Robert Morris College, defeating the team in 3 games, before losing their last match to Grace (Ind.), 0-3.

Tomo led the team with 3 blocks for the day. Domagalski picked up 8 serving aces for the team.

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“We’re gaining experience and we are a great passing team,” said Romberg.

The Saints utilized this experience in their game against Albion on Sept. 14. They beat the Brits, three games to one. Miller led the team in kills with 44. Romberg had 51 digs while Tomo had 5 blocks for the day. Domagalski had 17 digs with 5 aces.

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The WHAC's second Jamboree was held at L.E. Kaufman on Tuesday evening. Spring Arbor managed to keep its consistency from the first Jamboree by shooting a team total of 303, just one stroke higher than the first match. However, the big story was the turnaround for Tri-State and for Cornerstone. Cornerstone, who took fourth in the first match with a 314, managed to win the event with a team stroke total of 302, whereas Tri-State's first-place finish of 289 strokes contrasted greatly to the fourth place finish in the second jamboree with 321 strokes.

Siena Heights came in last with a stroke total of 322, just one stroke behind Tri-State. Again, Roy Adair shot the match-low and helped Spring Arbor in its strong 2nd place finish. Cornerstone's Matt Newman was the main contributor to Cornerstone's turnaround from the first match with a stroke total of 73. Aquinas' Jeff Weatherhead shot a 74 and Joe Stroup shot a 75. Steve Skeels of Siena Heights is in third.

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