Nonviolent anti-war protesters demand Bush administration rethink possible attack on Iraq

People across the nation and the world protested against a preemptive strike against Saddam Hussein.

by Joe Boomgaard
Assistant Editor

Calling into question the Bush administration's motives for threatening an attack on Iraq, thousands of people across the country marched in cities and capitals to voice their dissent with the pre-emptive strike that looms in the future.

Nearly 200,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C. in probably the largest anti-war protest in a peacetime situation.

Last week, the FBI issued a notice to 18,000 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies warning that activists might attempt to obstruct or occupy facilities.

Among those protesting on the nation's capital was Dr. Michael Cushion, assistant professor of Sociology who said that he made the trip to Washington because he felt that he was obligated to do so.

"I feel passionately that going to war against Iraq would be illegal, immoral, and would devastate a people that we have no problem with and who has no problem with us. Most believe that war is not the solution in any case and believe that the war talk is the effort on the part of Bush to distract us from serious domestic issues," Cushion said.

Sophomore Kalez Schwarz also attended the rally in Washington.

"I just think that we should explore more options before war-that should be the last option," Cushion said.

The largest of the marches occurred on Saturday, according to press reports. A smaller, yet more passionate crowd also rallied on Sunday.

During Sunday's march, 16 people were arrested for crossing police barriers. These peaceful acts of civil disobedience were said to be a tribute to the actions of civil rights champion Martin Luther King, Jr.

"As we marched, there were cops on every few buildings in riot gear, from the Mall to the Naval grounds," Schwarz said.

Other rallies were held across the world, from the UK to Russia.

The marches were brought on by Bush's increasingly harsh tone toward Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and by the mobilization of U.S. troops to the Middle East and homeland bases.

Reservists in the Grand Rapids area, including a member of college students enlisted in ROTC programs at Michigan colleges and universities, were called to duty less than two weeks ago.

Many people at the march, including Cushion, question the validity of Bush's reasoning.

"International law allows for countries to launch wars when they are under direct threat. Yet there is no way that Iraq threatens us. It has been said that Iraq is a fifth-rate military power and Saddam Hussein, cruel as he is, is smart enough to not risk massive retaliation by harming the U.S. in any way," Cushion said.

"Yes Saddam Hussein is a brutal dictator, but the idea of a preemptive war to unseat a leader we are not happy with is a terrible precedent."

Another fear looming in the back of many people's minds is the reinstatement of the draft should the war become a drawn-out affair.

Senior Nick Frank said he would go along with the draft if necessary. "Although I'm not necessarily in favor of the war, I would do what I have to do to protect the freedoms and liberties of this country-but it would be a life changing event," Frank said.

Whether or not the administration will heed the message of the protesters remains to be seen, although any change from the current military plans seem unlikely.

Kent County and Grand Rapids fight over possible expansion and relocation of John Ball Zoo

by Justin Meyers
News Editor

The fate of the John Ball Zoo remains unknown as Kent County and the city of Grand Rapids enter another phase of legal battles. At the heart of the legal argument is the county's proposal to expand the zoo.

Grand Rapids is attempting to block the county's plan by declaring the zoo and surrounding park a historical area. If the city succeeds in its legal battle, the county will not be able to expand the zoo into the surrounding park.

In an attempt to solve the crisis Fred Meijer, owner of the Meijer retail chain, offered to give free land to the county for the building of a new zoo.

The land, currently the Grand Rapids Golf Club, is located next to the Frederik Meijer Botanical Gardens. Meijer offered the land to the zoo a few months ago.

"Our job now is to really start studying it (the Meijer property) and looking at what all the possibilities are, as well as what the cost would be and how we could support it," commented John Ball Zoo Director John Lewis.

The county established a task force to investigate the feasibility of building a new zoo on the property. The task force made its presentation earlier this month.

The suggestion, move the zoo to the suburbs. The new zoo would have 166 acres to build on, compared to the current 1.7 acre of the John Ball Zoo. The county could then develop the Kent County Wildlife Park.

The price for the new zoo is estimated at a little under $170 million. The construction would be divided into three stages, the first of which is the actual zoo would cost about $110 million.

"That's the fun in life, is having a part of things that maybe wouldn't have happened if you hadn't come along," commented Meijer. "The idea is to give them the property and then some cash and the amount of cash depends on how much they raise within the community, not including mileage stuff, and we'll try to match it and we'll go up to a certain point."

The new zoo would have elephants, hippopotamus, and orangutans.

The possibility of creating a village area where visitors could spend the night has been proposed, along with a salmon stocked river running through the bear environment.

Meijer would not comment on how much he would personally spend, but some estimate it will be well over $10 million.

In this issue...

- Chibly blown glass exhibit at the Meijer Gardens (2)
- AQ book store employs security guards to deter theft (3)
- Men's basketball team takes down Indiana Tech (2)
- Priest resigns in frustration of the Catholic Church hierarchy's focus on self-preservation (3)
- Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers rated 5 stars (6)
- Domestic Problems delivers last scheduled performance (7)
- Lady Saints unable to defeat Indiana Tech in a tough match (8)
- Can't stop thinking of steelhead fishing (9)

Look for the next issue of the TIMES on February 5, 2003.
'Chihuly at the Gardens' a breathtaking display of artisic vision

by Stephanie Pierce

Mysterious annual visitor to Poe's grave returns to toast the late American author

BY STEPHANIE PIERCE

The Magic of Glass Sculptor Dale Chihuly has many glass sculptures on exhibit at the Frederick Meijer Gardens, such as those pictured. The exhibit, which began at the Keeler Foundation, runs until May 11.

February 20

Alex, Chihuly Family Day is scheduled to run on February 15 from 2-3 p.m., during which every- one -- from Glass Bead Making, which runs from 1-4 p.m on

The Magic of Glass Sculptor Dale Chihuly has many glass sculptures on exhibit at the

Baltimore, Maryland -- Unidentified man crept into a graveyard in downtown Baltimore, Maryland, on January 19, Edgar Allan Poe's birthday. Every year, since 1949, a frail hooded figure sneaks into the cemetery, touches Poe's tombstone, bows, and places three red roses and a half-empty bottle of Malta on the grave. Then the unidentified visitor slips off into the bitter cold night.

"To me, it's magic," said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House and Museum, who lived a nearby building and watched the visitor with a small group of Poe fans. "I would be very easy for us to step out of the way up to a 24-foot chandelier of color, unusual shapes and fragility that will bring each viewer down to earth. Iberly, Iberly, Iberly, Iberly, Iberly, Iberly, Iberly.

At Cornerstone

Auburndale -- Thousands of fans poured into the Civic Center arena, cheering and singing along with the music as the grand dragonmade his way through the crowd. The grand dragon was a massive creature with long, flowing hair and a long, flowing tail. The audience was filled with excitement and anticipation as the grand dragon made its way to the center of the arena.

The game continued to push ahead throughout the second half, with the Saints players that accumulated enough points this year were able to experience.

The Aquinas Times

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Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

January 25, 3:00 p.m.
At Spring Arbor

February 9, 8:00 p.m.
At Comstock

Women's Basketball

January 22, 7:00 p.m.
Home vs. Concordia

January 25, 1:00 p.m.
At Spring Arbor

January 29, 6:00 p.m.
At Comstock

February 1, 5:00 p.m.
At Siena Heights

Indoor Track

January 24, 5:40 p.m.
Saginaw Valley State Open

February 1, 11:00 a.m.
Carriage College Invitational

Kensho, Wis.

The Magic of Glass Sculptor Dale Chihuly has many glass sculptures on exhibit at the Frederick Meijer Gardens, such as those pictured. The exhibit, which began at the Keeler Foundation, runs until May 11.
January 22, 2003

OPINION

Buyer beware! AQ Bookstore's new security policy: “All patrons guilty by suspicion” by Curtis R. Burdette

Editor in Chief

At the beginning of this spring 2003 semester, Aquinas College Bookstore employees set up a secret weapon to curb shoplifting during the peak shopping days: a security guard. Maglite wielding guard stood inside the doorway of the bookshop, scrutinizing customers who walked through the entrance.

As I walked down the aisle of notebooks, I noticed the elderly man who wore the plastic security badge eyeing me with great attention. I navigated the narrow aisles of the bookshop scanning the overpriced wares for a decent five-subject notebook.

Perhaps I would have been more willing to pay the ten dollars for the notebook, which costs exactly five dollars less when purchased at Meijer, if Old Man Security hadn't "mixed me up" with him. I'm sure many people also noticed him and were wary of being followed through the store.

When I followed me as I strolled past, it appeared as if he was checking to see if I was about to make a purchase. I followed me as I strolled past, as if he was out of curiosity, but I followed me as I strolled past, as if he was out of curiosity, but I followed me as I strolled past, as if he was following me as I strolled past, as if he was following me as I strolled past.

Evidently, the Aquinas College Bookstore does not agree. At Schuler Books & Music, Barnes and Noble, and most retail stores, there are no security guards, instead of being treated as a would-be shopper, I was treated like a would-be shoplifter.

When shopping at the Aquinas College Bookstore is so secure in their monopoly on overcharging for new textbooks and other items, that they have completely disarmed any worries of offending customers that they are unusually an understanding person, but I decided to take my business elsewhere. If this is how my campus bookstore decides to treat me, perhaps I will take my list of books and order them all on the Internet from a variety of sites that offer new and used textbooks. Sites that sell books include www.amazon.com and www.classbook.com, another site, www.textbookprices.com, compares several online textbook vendors. I thought I had passed the days when stores locked at me as a possible shoplifter.

Priest's resignation reveals problems in Church hierarchy

by Joe Boogaard

Assistant Editor

I've come to respect a certain Catholic priest who just recently resigned from the priesthood.

No, Dave Harpe was not forced out because of a sexual abuse scandal; but rather he decided to give up his collar. The beginning of the month, Harpe resigned from both the church's handling of the abuse cases as well as the behaviors and practices of the church hierarchy, which Harpe, in his letter of resignation, called "a leadership structure that is rot with decay.”

In an interview with The Grand Rapids Press, Harpe said, "The whole issue of scandal has heightened and highlighted the fact that this is a structure that's got some real major problems. The bad-Ass-Hierarchy is not able to keep up with the rumbling process.”

It was heartbreaking to know that more than just a growing number of the laity are starting to get fed up with the recent occurrences - priests can see the problem, too.

The church hierarchy, according to Harpe, "appears to be nearly totally convinced in self-preservation." When an institution becomes focused on preservation, it loses sight of the important things: bringing people closer to God, renewing people’s faith, the sacraments, etc. Whatever happened to leading by example?

The church policy of sweeping scandals under the carpet and paying off victims of abuse has strained the trust of many people now that the truth has been brought to light regarding these situations. Priests that were once idolized are now viewed with a discerning eye, whether they deserve it or not. There is now a greater blind trust in the institution of the church because of the trust that has been committed to the people.

Of course, what happened in the past cannot be changed, but the present day is the time to make the right impression. The church has the time to realign the mission and assure the community that things have changed - the church is determined to correct the mistakes of the past.

Perhaps it will take more insiders like Harpe to make strong statements about the church before some real action is taken to prevent the wrongs of the past from happening in the future.

I'm sure many people will claim that Harpe simply jumped on a bandwagon - but since when was standing up for one’s beliefs cool enough? Often times it takes a gutsy action to effect change. Giving up something that one believes in – one’s life calling, nonetheless – is about as strong a statement as one can make.

I don’t make it to this priest out to be more than he is, but I appreciate his statement. Many Catholics, including myself, can identify with his dilemma. There is no doubt that reforms are needed, but the church has been recurrently slow in enacting change throughout history. The window of opportunity to make a difference in people's lives is open now. The church should demonstrate through its actions, that it is dedicated to putting an end to the years of hiding and secrecy. The meaning inherent in the word "catholic" is openness to all people - it too should be open and bear criticism constructively, rather than destructively, as it is now.

I have faith that things will turn around for the Catholic Church. The key to this whole mess is progress, updating the church to the times. Harpe made a bold move in resigning, a move that will attract both praise and criticism. The fact remains that he did something - with any hope, the church will do something as well.

And you can

Quote me on that

Many students received notices over break informing them that part of the money they were to receive from the state would not be available due to budget constraints.

How do you feel about the government reducing Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Tuition Grant awards to help decrease the State's multi-million dollar deficit?

"I realize that the State must balance their budget according to State law, but doing this at the last minute has left many students (including myself) with insufficient time to adjust our personal finances, thereby creating numerous problems. I had to take out another loan just to buy my books. I wasn’t even notified of the change until after school started. I hope the State reimburses us with triple interest." — Michael Miller, freshman

"Everyone has to take a little downhill to keep our economy running today, but I found it unfair to inform us about the cuts later. I had to scramble to come up with $450 within a few weeks! Somebody wasn’t thinking right!” — Katie Grzegorczyk, freshman

"I think that it’s going to hurt a lot of people.” — Bob Fiore, junior

The Aquinas Times has worked diligently for the past 22 years to produce an informative, entertaining and journalistically correct student publication. The Aquinas Times is distributed by students at Aquinas College, 1607 Robinson Road SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Our goal is to continue to provide a forum for the ideas, views and concerns of the Aquinas community.

Signed editorial reflects the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect that of The Aquinas Times. "The Times View" represents the view of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the views of Aquinas College.

Letters to the Editor may be edited for grammar and length. Letters should not exceed 200 words.

One of the main attractions of any auto show are the concept vehicles. These can range from such outlandish creations as the Dodge Tomahawk (upper left), a pseudo-motorcycle built on a 508 hp Viper V10 engine or the Lamborghini Murcielago concept (upper right) which boasts nearly 600 hp to autos featuring some functional ideas that might see production, like the Ford GT (right), a radically designed, race-inspired sportscar and the 500 hp supercharged Chevrolet Cheyenne (bottom), a truck that incorporates a unique off-roading package and a luxurious interior design. One commonality among most concept cars – power, and lots of it.

Terrorists beware

The US Army brought a few newly commissioned terrorism fighting machines to show the public. This truck is a modified tandem rear axle, diesel-powered Chevrolet Crew Cab complete with gun turrets, night vision scopes, and radar units.
Pure American muscle

Ford went back to some of the lines featured on some of the earliest Mustangs in designing this high-performance Mustang GT Fastback concept car.

Fans of GM muscle cars will be delighted to know that the Pontiac GTO is being reintroduced in 2004. Sporting an 350 cubic inch, 5.7 liter V8, the GTO is sure to get you where you're going quickly.

Luxury and performance? But of course!

Ah, the finer things in life; caviar, dun vertignon, and a superb auto. Those who like to travel about in the lap of luxury or those that dream of doing so were treated to some real gems. Two Italian manufacturers, Maserati (upper left) and Ferrari (lower left) showcased some of their painstakingly assembled cars that are only available to the ultra-rich buyer. Britain's Bentley displayed several models, including the Continental GT (upper right), which was priced well into the six digits. Cadillac proudly showed off their newest luxury sportscar, the XLR (lower right). This vehicle is built side-by-side with the Chevrolet Corvette in Bowling Green, Kentucky.
Movie Review
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers

by Dave Williams

Compassionate, heart-wrenching, funny, and romantic are just a few of the words that can describe the new movie, Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers. This movie is based on the novel The Two Towers written by J.R.R. Tolkien, which is the sequel to The Fellowship of the Ring. Unlike George Lucas, who cannot make a sequel to Star Wars (Episode I and II) worth a wood nickel because of the poorly written script and the blatantly stupid characters (Jai Redkins), Peter Jackson does a great job with his sequel.

The character become more defined within this movie. Gollum exemplifies this. Viewers do not get a very good look at Gollum in The Fellowship of the Ring, but this character becomes a major component in The Two Towers.

My emotions towards Gollum are a mirror to what Gandalf stated in The Fellowship of the Ring when he said that "he is really a pitiful thing." The ring controls Gollum to the point of an absolute internal conflict. I found myself pitying Gollum because he really has a good side within himself. I wanted to cry when Frodo turned over Gollum to become a prisoner. I think everyone in the theater has been through a situation when a friend or family member betrayed him or her. Maybe the situation did not have a large detrimental effect, but I am sure that halt the same. Gollum is appealing because he brings out true human emotions that can be shared by the members of the audience.

I think one of the most underrated parts of the Lord of the Rings movies, but for has been Howard Shore. Howard Shore composed the score for the music, which was then played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The music should not be the main focus of the audience, but it should enhance a scene to bring out more emotions.

Shore does a great job of providing touching music during the soft romantic scenes, but he also writes a score that can give any viewer an adrenaline rush during the battle scenes. Once again, I felt like I was a participant in the movie and I was ready to sharpen my sword and fight for the freedom of Middle Earth.

My only criticism of the movie was the character of actor Hugo Weaving, who plays Elrond the high elf of Rivendell. Weaving played one of the main agents in the Matrix who was always calling out for "Mr. Anderson!" In order to have the same passionate agent in The Two Towers movie.

In reading the book, I always envisioned Elrond as a compassionate father that cared about the fate of Middle Earth and who would show empathy towards Aragorn's relationship with his daughter. Weaving shows an emotion in this movie and seems to only care that the elves are safe, especially his daughter Arwen. Being perfectly blunt, I think Weaving acts as a horrible job of portraying Irend and every time I see him on screen, I feel he is going to be wearing sunglasses and startstacking "Mr. Anderson!" again.

The Two Towers was no overall huge success for Peter Jackson and everyone involved in the creation of this film. On my "Dave" scale, which goes from 1 star to 5 stars with 5 stars being the highest, I give The Two Tower a full 5 stars. It is a great film to take the whole family to see, and the cinematography is wonderful.

Overall rating: 5/5

by Patrick Harley

Entertainment Editor

About 6 years ago, I had lost all hope in ever finding good adventure/fantasy literature again. I had just finished a novel LaCian's Earthen Trilogy, and I had yet to find another author that could even come close to comparing to J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings or C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia.

All the fantasy books I read seemed to me to be popular trash, lacking originality and having much in common with romance novels. They seemed to be written for people with no concept of the real world.

It was then that I received a book in the mail from my grandmother titled The Eye of the World. I opened it, read the preface and quickly realized that I had been saved, as had the fantasy/adventure genre.

The Eye of the World was the first of many books in the Wheel of Time series by author Robert Jordan. The series, which is ten books long with each book 600 pages and growing, is based on the story of a young farmer, Rand Al'Thor. Al'Thor comes to find out that he is the prophesized Dragon Reborn, a reincarnation of Lewin Therin Kinslayer, a hero who saved the world thousands of years ago yet was deemed to go mad and kill all of those whom he loved.

The epic contains a multitude of cultural and mythological references, everything from King Arthur, to the Irish Tir Na Nog dream world, to Norse and Native American mythology.

What I liked about Jordan's series was that it created its own world based on the many different myths and cultures of our world, as is described in Joseph Campbell's Hero With A Thousand Faces, yet it was original.

Jordan's prose combines the old, epic language that is common in mythology, with startlingly modern and extremely high-paced prose. It makes magic and sword fights seem like something not hard to imagine. Jordan also has an excellent eye for detail, and can give you the point of view from a person which is quite realistic for being high fantasy. He is also very popular for a fantasy novelist; almost all of the books in his series have stayed on the New York Times Bestseller list for several weeks.

However, there have been complaints that the Wheel of Time series is becoming too long and too complicated. Some have accused Jordan of milking the series for as much money as possible and getting a high number of books as many books as they can.

I would like to think that Jordan is just trying to tell his story the way he knows how, and after finishing book 10 Crossroads of Twilight yesterday, I'm not sure any of Jordan's fans would want him to stop the series. Jordan has left behind much of his epic and exciting writing in the character of the main character, while the story is well written, it lacks direction and has the sense of being rushed. I have had this thought that this series is turning the point-a crossroads-- yet it seems that a turning point would have a lot more excitement than was contained in this novel.

Although I would recommend it to fans of the series, I would caution them that it is possibly the worst out of all the series. I've read all the books, and the story seems to have a lot of filler and not enough action, so fans should be cautious.

Overall rating: 5/10
Domestic Problems rocks in new year, end of an era in last scheduled concert

Long-time Aquinas musical favorite ends its successful run with a concert to remember

by Sara Koster Contributing Writer

Traditionally, thoughts of a New Year and new opportunities cloud my head during the festivities of New Year’s Eve. But this year, the sounds of an emotional ending rang clear.

I was one of the lucky few that made it inside for Domestic Problems’ Final Concert at the Intersection. I was in for a typical high energy, exciting Domestic Problems concert.

Around ten o’clock, band members Andy Holtgrieve and Bill Kenney walked on stage. There were only original members still in the band after ten years of performances and touring.

Holtgrieve, the lead singer, thanked us profusely for coming out and supporting the band through out all of their endeavors and for their final show. The show started with a song that Andy said had made one of the biggest impacts on their fans. In fact, many people had danced to this song at their weddings. As the first chords to “Unltd” rang out into the audience, tears filled my eyes. I was harvesting the message of this song and the flood of emotion that came with it.

The band thanked us profusely for coming out and supporting them during their 10 years of performing. I was in for a very emotional and beautiful concert.

The crazy dancing and jumping around on stage that we had all grown to love about Domestic Problems never cooled down throughout the entire event. Emotions were high, as the fans knew this might be the last time they would see Domestic Problems live in concert.

That’s a wrap The Aquinas-based local band, Domestic Problems, recently decided to stop performing after playing a grueling schedule for the past ten years. The band enjoyed a successful following in the Midwest. Pictured are the most recent, full-time band members (l-r) John Niedzielski, Andrea Steves, Bill Kenny, Reggie Ness, Andy Holtgrieve, and Matt Fouts

CD Review

Brand New: Your Favorite Weapon

Taking Back Sunday: Tell All Your Friends

by Leah Herland

The holidays are over and now it’s time to figure out what to do with all those gift cards and cash you got for Christmas. If you’re struggling to find a purpose for these pesky Best Buy gift cards... give them to me!

Otherwise, consider these up and coming groups for your next CD purchase. Your Favorite Weapon is the first full-length album from Punk/Pop Rockers Brand New. If you are a fan of the current wave of Punk in pop culture, you’ll love this witty young group from Merrick, New York. They parallel and even surpass current Punk/Pop bands such as New Found Glory, Good Charlotte and Simple Plan in musical style.

Brand New sings typical teen anthems of heartbreak and love, but with a wistful sounding tune. Their clever harmonies combined with even smarter lyrics makes this band hard to pass up. Pick up your Favorite Weapon by Brand New and you could very well become your favorite CD.

If you would like something with a little more of an edge, try out punk-rock group Taking Back Sunday (Emo = Emotional Punk, for all you new to the genre). Taking Back Sunday (TBS) is a mix of bands like许, and, as usual, the band was energetic and up-beat throughout the entire event.

Holtgrieve sang solo before midnight, the band dispersed into the crowd to talk with old friends and mingle with fans. The families of many of the band members were in attendance to give support to the group and to thank the many fans.

I also ran into many Aquinas students and faculty members, who were out to support the many Aquinas students who had been a part of Domestic Problems over the years.

A complimentary glass of champagne and hors d’oeuvres were available to ring in the New Year. Holtgrieve took to the stage just minutes before midnight and counted down the seconds into 2003.

The band joined Andy on stage and began the rest of the show. The newest band member, Andrea Steves, rocked it out on the saxophone and on the flute. Jamie Black returned to play a few songs on the keyboard as the band went through the era of Domestic Problems, from beginning to end.

Concert Calendar

1-23 Kittie with special guests Biohazard will play the Intersection. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $20.

1-23 Saliva will play the Orbit Room at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $15.50 in advance.

1-25 The Heavyweight Championship, a competition among the heaviest of local heavy metal bands will be held at the Intersection at 7:30. Ticket are $6 at the door.

2-5 Nile, Napalm Death, Dark Tranquility, and Strapping Young Lad will play the Intersection at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $19.50.

2-6 At 7:30 p.m. 3 Doors Down will play the Orbit Room. Tickets are $26.50.

2-9 Shakedown Street presents the Dark Star Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. in the Orbit Room Tickets are $14.

January 22, 2003
Sports Quiz
by Shaun Markwart
Sports Editor

January 22, 2003

LADY SANTS SIT IN MIDDLE OF PACK AS SEASON PROGRESSES

by Anny Scott

 Contributing Writer

The Aquinas women’s basketball team lost to Indiana Tech on Saturday to fall to 2-2 in conference play. After leading the game started with the lead going back and forth, the Warhawks started to pull away. Indiana Tech led by as many as 11 points. Heading into the locker room, the score was 39-29 in favor of the visiting Warhawks. With 8:14 left in the game, the Aquinas were able to turn around and find shots to increase their lead. The Saints were able to get the lead down to two with less than two minutes to go, but Indiana Tech made their final shots down the stretch. The Saints were unable to score in the last seconds of the game, losing 73-67.

Heather Orr led the Saint attack with 20 points and eight rebounds while Kim Pomeroy added 14. The Warhawks started the conference season strong, winning their first two outings. The first game of the season was against Siena Heights. That win was followed by a three-point win at Tri-State, 56-53. A balanced attack as a second half began with the teams matching each other shot for shot. The Warhawks were able to increase their lead to 14, leading 55 points, but the Saints began to slowly chip away at that margin. With 8:14 left in the game, the Aquinas were able to turn around and find shots to increase their lead. The Saints were able to get the lead down to two with less than two minutes to go, but Indiana Tech made their final shots down the stretch. The Saints were unable to score in the last seconds of the game, losing 73-67.

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