Aquinas receives largest bequest ever

By Sarah Dobie
The Saint Reporter

Beginning in the fall of 2007, Aquinas received a $150,000 annual bequest from two trust funds established by the Mohler family, which will be used for scholarships for students.

"The largest bequest held by the Mohler Family Foundation in recent history," said Barbara McCargar, chair of the music department. "This bequest will be given to the Mohler Family Trust since 1998, when they began establishing scholarships in her name. The music department has benefited from the Audrey Mohler Trust since 1998, when they began receiving money after his death."

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WHY CHANGING THE YEAR

We all Vault New Year's resolutions. Make more money, be more productive, get more done, etc., etc. We all focus on the next 12 months. But how many times have we failed in the last 12 months? How many New Year's resolutions do you have left unfulfilled? What are you going to do this year to make sure you don't make the same mistakes you made in the past?

The view that we can change the world is a fallacy. If we don't change ourselves, the world will not change. If we don't make a difference in our own lives, we will not be able to make a difference in the world. And if we don't change our own lives, we will not be able to change the lives of others. We must understand that personal change is not just a matter of individual improvement. It is a matter of transformation.

We are not living in a world that is not, but we can help only by our own actions. We can only change what we can control. In our society, so many actions are beyond our control. We can only change our own actions. We can only make a difference in our own lives.

The future is in our hands. What we do today will determine the future. What we do tomorrow will determine the future. The future is shaped by what we do today. The future is not determined by what happened in the past. The future is determined by what we make it.

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A little pain means big impact

Students give blood in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

By Sarah Tobi

Every three seconds someone in the state of Michigan needs blood and every year more than one million units of blood are needed. "It's a real issue, this is a serious problem," said Erin Bridge, director of the Student Blood Drive.

On Jan. 15, the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Blood Drive was conducted by the Michigan Community Blood Center. The drive was spearheaded by Leadership Service Learning Coordinator Sarah Hewitt and coordinated by Multicultural Affairs. The drive was held early Saturday morning at the spars of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and Blood Empathy is a positive aspect of the blood drive as the need for blood is so great. " wyse MLA and he did what he did because he knew what he knew was right," said Bridge.

MCRC is a nonprofit blood bank, providing blood tied for Kent County Hospitals and coming to Aquinas through that year. This blood drive saw 103 donors — 10 of which desired for the first time. A total of 76 pints of blood were collected. There is one blood type in 200 people that can be donated by one person. One year, the MCRC conducted a bone marrow registry — in which a personal donor completes a health questionnaire and signs a form declaring he or she is interested in becoming a bone marrow donor. The drive also had 52 signatures.

"It's a very small band to make a bone marrow match — the average person has a 1 in 200 chance of being a match. This is largely due to the fact that there are over 20,000 types of bone marrow.

However, in the past several years, the numbers have been much more than expected.

New courses available to students

Grant Writing and U.S. Diplomatic History offered, Arabic put on hold

By Whitney Herman

"This is a course where we are going to teach the students how to write a proposal," said Sarah Noonan, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Noonan added, "the second part of the course is going to be on U.S. relations with the Middle East and the teachers are up on the current hot issues of contemporary history, political science, and international relations, but there adds that all students interested in current foreign policy challenges will find this course exciting." Notably absent from this semester's schedule is Arabic. Traditionally Arabic has been difficult for one class to pass through the system. This would help her become a new member of the team. Noonan added, "the third class being offered this semester is HY 310 U.S. Diplomatic History, a special topics history course. The course will survey the way in which Washington has handled its relations with the world. It will be taught by Professor Kristen Smith, a faculty member at the University of Michigan. The class will offer students a variety of teaching methods, including case studies, and will focus on the relationship of those policies to the political, military, and economic events of the time. The course will use a variety of texts and materials, including American foreign policy, and will focus on the relationship of those policies to the political, military, and economic events of the time. The course will use a variety of texts and materials, including American foreign policy, and will focus on the relationship of those policies to the political, military, and economic events of the time.

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Bush misses chance

Opportunity to rekindle public trust, opinion blown by announcement of increase in Iraq troop deployment.

By Xavier Lopez-Ayala and Bev Pels

President Bush, in a nationally-scheduled address on Jan. 10, provided a clear response to critics of his strategy for insurgency-infested Iraq. Bush, in a televised address to the nation, acknowledged that America faces an "unconventional, asymmetric" threat and vowed to increase the number of American combat troops in Iraq.

The Bush plan, which includes a doubling of American forces to more than 150,000, is designed to make the people of Iraq, as well as the Bush administration, believe that the United States has the will and the means to defeat the insurgents and bring stability to the war-torn region.

The Bush plan is widely believed to be a response to growing public dissatisfaction with the war in Iraq. The latest opinion polls show that a majority of Americans believe the war is not worth the cost and that the United States should begin withdrawing its forces from Iraq.

Bush highlighted the need for a "new strategy" in Iraq, emphasizing the importance of "securing Baghdad and its suburbs," "residential areas as opposed to one, larger effort to improve the lives of Iraqi civilians," and "a more decisive effort to bring the Iraqi government in line with the power of the presidency and the Congress.

"What is missing from the Bush plan is a fundamental understanding of the region, its history, and its people.

President Bush faces an uphill battle to convince the American people of the need for increased troop deployment in Iraq. The political climate in the United States is heavily influenced by the growing distrust of the Iraq war, and Bush's announcement is likely to be met with skepticism and criticism from some quarters.

Bush's address was widely criticized by both Democrats and Republicans for its lack of a clear strategy and for its failure to address the underlying issues of the Iraq war. Some critics argue that Bush's plan is simply a "muzzle Congress as it tries to vocalize the opinions of people in the country.

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Saints explode to 6-0 start in league with lights-out shooting and full-court press

BY BECKY BROWN

Big Ten needs big change

Compare two seemingly similar Midwestern giants — the Big Ten and football. The Big Ten Football Conference, with its 10 members, has been struggling to keep up with conference rivals. Just as General Motors, Ford and Chrysler battle it out as rate and succeed, there has been a spirited battle in the Big Ten and Michigan, as they struggle in other’s territory with severity and passion under the direction of business giants.

The problem is this: the Big Ten is full of tradition and talented athletes. However, some feel that the conference is losing its competitive edge.

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The third period didn’t get any better for the Griffins. The Bulldogs added two more goals in the third period, with the final being 6-0. The Griffins were outplayed in all aspects of the game, and are facing a tough week on the road.

Women’s basketball has four teams this season — two more than usual. Intra-school intramurals are the number one priority for the Griffins. The women’s basketball team is facing a tough week on the road.

Intramurals began

Intramural basketball started up for the third squad. There are 11 men’s teams this season, a few more than usual according to Intramural staff. The teams are members of the university, and are the players who won’t be playing against the University of Michigan.

Intramurals are brief

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Rydal, a Tiger for two more years

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The third period didn’t get any better for the Griffins. The Bulldogs added two more goals in the third period, with the final being 6-0. The Griffins were outplayed in all aspects of the game, and are facing a tough week on the road.

Women’s basketball has four teams this season — two more than usual. Intra-school intramurals are the number one priority for the Griffins. The women’s basketball team is facing a tough week on the road.

Intramurals began

Intramural basketball started up for the third squad. There are 11 men’s teams this season, a few more than usual according to Intramural staff. The teams are members of the university, and are the players who won’t be playing against the University of Michigan.

Intramurals are brief

The Griffins play two games this week, each night and on each night the Griffins are playing against the University of Michigan.

Rydal, a Tiger for two more years

After being a member of one agreement with the Griffins, Rydal was picked up by the Rydal Tigers in the 2007 draft. Rydal was a member of the Griffins last year. Rydal was a starter for the Griffins last season. Rydal was a starter for the Griffins last season.

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Cross country skiing offers winter enthusiasts with fun, agile sport

To Beaky Brown
Sports Editor

When I talk about cross country skiing to some people, they laugh under their breath when I say how hard it is. Though I might not look like it, I think most people would understand if they were to get in the middle of a 10-kilometer race and find themselves exhausted with no one to turn to left.

Cross country skiing is a sport of toughness and agility. Skiers keep an even cadence up and down a mountain. In addition to watching out for fallen branches, you can’t peck at fallen trees — just don’t stop yourself.

There are two types of cross country skiing — classical and skating. Most people are familiar with the classical type, which is described by the anecdotal as “walking on skis.” Skating is defined as “the thing that you do on your skis and keeping them as perfectly parallel as possible.”

By Becky Brown

Winter X Games Eleven

Cross country skiing involves friendly racing on your skis and keeping them as perfectly parallel as possible. You can set your poles and your footstrokes so people you follow down the trail, making sure you’re on your up side of the mountain and at the same time. Nearly anyone is capable of classical and it’s often a family sport because everyone of all ages can do it at a similar speed.

If you are just beginning or contemplating the sport, then it’s important that you consult with your physician before engaging in any strenuous activity.

Cross country skiing is not “walking on skis.”

This is the simplest and easiest technique to use. It involves skiing with your poles and skin on one side of your body. This can be great for beginners, as well as for getting up short hills, but it is seldom used since skiers learn more techniques.

The Vi also involves poling on both sides of your body. This makes this much faster type of skiing, making it perfect for short, gradual hills or on flat parts of a trail. The Open Polk-Pult, also known as the V2, is much (like the Vi) but it involves poling on every other leg. This provides for a better glide on the two with you not moving your side to side as much as with the other techniques. This is often termed as a classic technique, especially because you might find yourself watching handy tacks like the Vi but cannot always get there, you will find yourself using this a lot.

Other techniques involve double-poling, free skiing (using no poles, usually used when going down hills) and jump skating (jumps are built on Vi using the Vi technique).

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Cold, gloomy weather got you down? Check out Winter X Games Eleven

In Michigan there is some of its first decent snow this fall of 2007, Brilliant Mt. Bachelor near Aspen is surely the perfect place to head home to the Winter X Games. The seventh season of the Winter X Games has its venues in locations in the United States and will feature 15 events and features what is the men’s and women’s events. The athletes in skiing, snowboarding and snowboarding from all over the world. A unique new event will highlight this winter’s Games — Men’s Slopestyle Skier-X. Skier-X will feature four different styles of skiing, which the course includes a variety of jumps, banked turns, trees and moguls. The course will include an elimination stage of the Winter X Games and was not a medal event. The race is open to all of the participants.

The first elimination event for the year’s competition, the Snowboard Superpipe Men’s Final, will be on Thursday at 9 p.m. on ESPN. The other events will be held on a Friday through Saturday.

The Snowboard Superpipe will feature one of the women’s snowboarders’ athletes, Shaun “Flying Tomato” White. When, now 31-year-old competing in 2004 when he won the X Games gold medal in the Snowboard Superpipe. In 2004 Winter X Games in Turin, he won gold medal in halfpipe competition. In 2005 Snowboard Superpipe, the 31-year-old competing in the X Games but he has continued to compete in the Winter X Games since 2002. He won the X Games gold medal in 2004. The X Games were held from January 25 to January 28, 2007. The Snowboard Superpipe will be held on the last day of the competition.

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Judi Muggini made her vast knowledge of genetics help master her oil paintings.

CULTURE

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Next to each of the oil paintings is a card that explains the origin of each Y-chromosome. The paintings and the gene base are connected with a closer look at who the ancestors were. With a closer look, there is more than faces on the portraits. Knowing who they are and their lineage is important to understanding who we are.

Along with the paintings and the gene base is a poster with the origin of each Y-chromosome.

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Slavery on Trial: The Long Road to Freedom

The Ford Museum's exhibit in a way ruled that blacks, regardless of legal status, could not be citizens of the United States. In January, the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, honoring the slain civil rights leader who fought for equality — principles which are still today used as justification for policy prescriptions, said one museum worker.

"It never ceases to amaze me...the African slaves, became prosperous through the life of Dred Scott, a slave who took his case for freedom all the way to the Supreme Court. It never ceases to amaze me..." said Malachi Postlewayt, an eighteenth century British economist.

"I identify my gifts and interests..." said Sister Kathi Sleziak, OP ksleziak@grdominicans.org 616-643-0378. For more information contact: Sister Kathi Sleziak, OP k sleziak@grdominicans.org 616-643-0378. Register online at: www.grdominicans.org or call (616) 632-2975. Deadline: March 9, 2007.

"If you are what you should be, you will set the whole world on fire." — St. Catherine of Siena, Dominican Mystic, Doctor of the Church

January 27, 2007
Discernment Workshop for Young Adult Men & Women (ages 18-32)

- YOUNG ADULTS: Need help with the big decisions about college, career or other major life choices? This Discernment Workshop will help YOU:
  - identify which values are central to your satisfaction and success
  - identify your gifts and interests
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- When: January 27, 2007 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Cost: $10 (lunch & supper included)
- Where: 330 Pearl St. NW and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your student ID and get in for $3 (regular admission is $7). More information is available at www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov.

- Register online at: www.grdominicans.org or call (616) 632-2975.

- Deadline: March 9, 2007
- Cost: $10 per person (meals and overnight accommodations provided)
- Bring casual and Sunday clothes, your Bible and an open mind and heart

March 16-18, 2007
Dominican Life Weekend for Women (ages 18 - 40)

COME CATCH THE SPIRIT of St. Dominic and the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids: Preaching the Gospel with our lives!

A weekend designed for single women, ages 18 - 40, who wish to explore and experience our St. Dominic Life of Prayer, Study, Community Living, and Service.

Take time to pray, reflect, ask questions, and share with other women interested in discovering more about religious life.

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For more informative contact, Sister Kath Sleziak, OP k sleziak@grdominicans.org 616-643-0378.
Coffee from this region is not too thick or oily. Coffee connoisseurs may also enjoy blended coffees from the regions, creating an even more personable taste. Below is a brief understanding of what the different regions provide.

Today's coffees come from three major regions in the world— Latin America, Africa and Asia. They all offer various qualities that can give the coffee drinker a unique taste.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2007**

**KAYA HOUSE**

Kaya House is the prime place for visual stimulation and cozy coffee. Kaya Hours till the bar with college students. The coffee is served with books and papers and students sipping cups of coffee while reading the latest book. The Kaya House has a separate closed-off room for those inclined to smoking—smoke-included. It has a wireless internet connection for those who need to encrypt their homework with Microsoft password. Kaya is a very popular spot, with single House Coffee running at $1.20. They have many specialty drinks, especially the Kaya’s Little Helper (three shots of espresso topped with a shot of Bailey’s) and the Race House (along with five shots of espresso). For more information, call the college at 668-2600, which can be a little confusing, but is known for its coffee, sandwiches, pastries and flatbread.

The atmosphere is very casual and comfortable. Every table seems to be part of a separate universe. Customers can disappear from mind to where they sit and sip their coffee. Its music selection ranges from everything to Dave McGowan and Calendula Date, and the cafe is open during the day at a volume where customers can either relax and enjoy the coffee or listen to their own music as long as the volume is loud enough.

The Mezze Cafe is connected to the popular Spanish tapas restaurant, San Diego. The Bitter End is located on Fulton Street, past Grand Valley State's entrance. It is a coffeehouse, but it does serve coffee in addition to other drinks. The Mezze Cafe has a wireless Internet connection, so use it to discuss your literature class or study. It has delicious coffee and food—it is a perfect spot to do last-minute homework.

**THE BITTER END**

The Bitter End is 24-hour coffee house located on West Pine, past the Grand Valley State University entrance. It was the first coffeehouse in Grand Rapids, opening 25 years ago. It is known for its bookshelves, chairs and couches. The Bitter End prides itself on being a comfortable place to visit with friends, family and love ones. It is a great way to connect to your friends in between classes or after a long day.

Cafe. Good Cheap, good training environment, close location, wireless, internet. Customers tend to be crowded, smoking room is cold during the winter.

The Mezze Cafe is located downtown Grand Rapids on Fulton Street.

**The MEZZI CAFE**

The Mezz Cafe is a popular downtown Grand Rapids hangout. It is known for its unique menu, and it is a great place to stop for a drink or a light snack. They offer a variety of pastries, including bagels and muffins, as well as sandwiches and wraps. The Mezz Cafe is open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is a great place to stop for lunch or a quick bite to eat.

**Cafe Culture**

The Apple Computers event has become one of the hottest ticket items in town. The Apple Computers event will feature a new product launch and a special presentation by an Apple Computers executive. The event is free and open to the public, and will take place on Saturday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the Apple Computers store in downtown Grand Rapids.

**The Apprentice**

The Apprentice is a hit reality TV show that features British supermodel Naomi Campbell. The Apprentice is a show where contestants are tasked with creating a product or service, and the one with the best idea wins the competition and goes on to become a member of the Apprentice family.

**The Motion Picture Association of America**

The Motion Picture Association of America is currently in the process of seeking a new system for ratings. The current system is not working as well as it could be, and the Motion Picture Association of America is looking for ways to improve the system.

**Dennis Doherty**

Dennis Doherty, singer for the folk-rock group the Mamas and the Papas, died at the age of 68. The Mamas and the Papas were a popular group in the 1960s and 1970s, and Doherty was a member of the group for many years. He had a long and successful career in music, and will be missed by fans of his music.

**The Perfect Beat**

The Perfect Beat is a weekly magazine that features the latest in music, movies, and music videos. The Perfect Beat is a great resource for keeping up with the latest in entertainment.

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