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After a brief intermission, the Afternoon Jazz Band provided the last set of entertainment for the evening.

Throughout the entire three-hour program, the audience remained attentive and observed jazz etiquette, i.e.; applauding the soloists.

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Student Senate Budget Bulges

The executive committee of the Community Senate recently realized that they were allocated $7,000 more than they originally budgeted for, making their total allotment $52,000 for the year. The Senate allocation comes from 1.35 percent of all regular students' tuitions.

Chairman Phil Cavanagh said, "We are setting up an Ad Hoc committee of the Senate to decide what to do with the extra money."

Cavanagh said the Senate "would like to spend a good part of the money, but save some for next year."

"We would like to spend two to three thousand dollars this year and save the rest for next year," said Chris Cristiano, treasurer of the Senate.

Andrew Urda, budget committee chairperson said, "The Senate would like to throw a good concert or have a Christmas dance."

Urda did say however, that she would like to see some of the money invested, as does Cristiano and Cavanagh.

"I would like to see another Van purchased, and that would cost about nine thousand dollars," said Urda. "Also, there's no reason why other clubs and organizations can't request more funds. However, by the same token, many of the present associations are not taking full advantage of their present allocations."

"We strongly encourage the treasurers of clubs and organizations to use their money," said Urda. When asked if it would be possible for Senate activities such as dances and movies to be free to students, Urda said, "Now we can afford it, they [the students] are paying for the activities anyway."

New Trustees Appointed

by Lee Ann Wells

Sister Teresa Houlihan and Sister Patrice Konwinski took their seats on the Aquinas Board of Trustees at the board meeting last Sept. 28. After their first meeting, Sister Konwinski, counselor of temporalities of the Dominicans said, "I was impressed by the people, by their processing of material, the genuine interest they have in the college and its welfare, and their various backgrounds, all working for the best for Aquinas during the eighties."

Both sisters acknowledge that the greatest challenge facing them as Dominican leaders and as Aquinas trustees is to continue funding programs with limited resources and finances. Within their own order, both sisters are "committed to fulfilling the tasks before us," said Sister Teresa, prioress of the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids and former professor of philosophy at Aquinas. "This includes greater participation and bonding between all the sisters, greater service to the church and world through new ministries and greater unity between sisters and other women."

Evaluating her new board position, Sister Teresa said, "There is a decided difference between the tasks of administration and teaching. During teaching, your time is spent working against project deadlines which can be quickly completed, but as an administrator, I've learned that working against the clock may mean days."

"I will continue to keep my roots in teaching," said Sister Teresa. Currently she is involved in lecturing and teaching at the Catholic Information Center, Aquinas Career Action Program and Davenport College.

Sister Patrice feels the presence of Dominican sisters on the board is important because, "Through the creation of board and task forces, sisters of the Marywood Dominican Order will be able to realize our goals and take an active voice in congregational and board matters."

Senate Treasurer Resigns

Recently appointed Community Senate treasurer Chris Cristiano has resigned from his position because he has been accepted in the Ireland program for next semester.

Cristiano accepted the treasurer position after Teri Center resigned early this semester for personal reasons.

"I thought seriously about declining my Ireland acceptance because of my Senate position, but I knew I might never get the chance to go to Ireland again," said Cristiano.

Cristiano said the Senate is accepting applications for treasurer presently. He also said that they would like to make a decision at least a month before he leaves so he can work with the new treasurer a month before he leaves.

"It is a great humanitarian quality to think that you can not be replaced, but I can, and I will," he said.

Cristiano said the Community Senate in a great group to work with and that was why his decision was hard, but he assured that, "I will be back in full force next year."

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Dear Editors,

As you know, every semester, students have the opportunity to complete teacher evaluation forms for some of their classes. This year, new evaluation forms are being implemented on an experimental basis. These forms, I believe, are a substantial improvement over the previous forms since better questions are asked and a faster analysis of the results can take place.

I, therefore, urge all students to make thoughtful, honest evaluations when using the forms. Good evaluations help to make quality education possible.

Another aspect of the evaluation process concerns the Rank and Tenure Committee of the Academic Assembly. This committee makes recommendations about a certain faculty member to Dr. Hruby, president of the college. Hruby, then evaluates this recommendation along with the academic vice-president and deans. The final decision which is sanctioned by the Board of Trustees.

Members of the Rank and Tenure Committee this year are: Gary Robertson, Chairman, Sr. Alice Wittenbach, Glenn Barkan, Robert Koper, Corrie Corradini, John Poje, and Sr. Marybride Ryan. In the past, members of the committee have welcomed additional comments from students, especially letters to the committee.

If you feel a faculty member who is being evaluated this year is a good teacher, deserving a good recommendation, let the committee know.

If, on the other hand, you are dissatisfied with a teacher’s effectiveness in the classroom, inform the committee of that, too.

Teachers who’ll be evaluated this year are: Paul Bieneman, Sr. Mary Catherine Breichting, Earl Rollins, and Diana Shaffer.

As you know, school is more than books, tests, and homework. The educational process helps to formulate what we are and whom we can become.

So, seriously consider the questions as you complete the forms. An honest evaluation will go a long way.

Sincerely,

Lisbeth Hentschel
Co-chairperson
Academic Affairs Committee
Community Senate

Editors

Apathy: A Twisted Vine
Dorm mites crawling through the dusty corridors of the administration building, as computer jockeys connect themselves to their terminals for their daily tasks. Mites arriving randomly throughout the day and then becoming shadows of the twilight.

Offices are on the average about a foot above the ground, and the Ads dealing with abstract crystals of the mind with deadlines to meet and problems to be solved. The Doms live within the light, but they too are victims of humanity.

For within this tiny world, apathy grows like a twisted vine through an individual’s mind. It is not their fault, ignorance in our micro-society, but of the humanity of the twisted vine.

Signed,
David R. Ellinger
Grand Rapids, Senior

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**Music Department Shares Talents**

The Music Department of Aquinas will present its annual Instrumental Pops Concert on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Wege Student Center Auditorium.

The audience will be seated cabaret-style at small tables in a candle-lit atmosphere. The concert will feature popular music from the 18th century to the present, including works of such composers as Tchaikowsky, P.D.Q. Bach, Richard Rodgers, and Barbara Sinatra.

Brian Morris, a classical guitarist and Aquinas adjunct faculty member will be a special guest performer at the concert. He will play selections from the works of Bach and Coprizer. The Aquinas Collegium Musicum is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Montgour Bouwokok Pastoral Center.

*Ring and Sing,* the title of the Christmas concert, brings together the talents of the Collegium Musicum and the college’s Valentie Handbell Choir. The Collegium, under the direction of Sister Henry Sano, will present *“The Star of Love,”* a cantata by Alfred Burt, arranged in the form of a service of meditation and carols.

The Valentie Handbell Choir, directed by Sister Laurena Allen, will make its first appearance in presenting a Christmas medley, arranged by Anthony Iuch, the medley will conclude with *“Christmas Joy,”* an arrangement by Albert Fabel. The Handbell Choir and the Collegium will jointly perform two selections, *“Waken You and Sing,”* the title of the concert, and *“Carol of the Bells,”* arranged by R. Armstrong.

In a society of their own, the students of Aquinas are asked to bring brown bag lunches. Participants in the retreat are asked to bring brown bag lunches.

**Advent Retreat Is Planned**

All campus advent retreat will be held at the Pastoral Center on Saturday, December 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The retreat will be open to students and guest speakers and we know not what else just yet. However, if you are interested in this topic you might want to keep yourself in touch with the retreat committee for further information.

In closing I just want to state again that what is important here is the thought given, not the answer arrived. Also, I was just kidding before, the questions really aren’t mean, nasty, and ugly. They are decision requiring, and not only by the people of age.
College Has a Better 'IDEA' For Faculty Evaluations

by Maureen Geglio

Aquinas College is investing three thousand dollars in a new faculty evaluation system.

The college will cover evaluation forms to be filled out by students and an analysis of eight faculty members by their colleagues. Developed by the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, the system is called IDEA (Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment.) Each form is "tailor-made," said Sister Lenora Carmody, dean of instruction. Each teacher is evaluated on the basis of objectives he or she has chosen for the course. To fill the form for the course, teachers can write some of their own questions and weigh certain topics as most relevant to their course. Student ratings on the form are also compared with a data base of other faculty at the college. With this information faculty can judge their effectiveness by comparison to that of other faculty in the same content area.

In the new forms, they're easier to understand, they're better organized..."said Sister Lou Hentschel, Hentschel is one student involved in proving the quality of student input in faculty evaluations of Aquinas.

Evaluation forms are filled out by students to rate instructors' overall teaching effectiveness. They usually are used to help each instructor fulfill the requirements of students' reports in their case for promotion, tenure or contract renewal. The new forms also compare with a database of other faculty in the same area.

"The main advantage of the new forms is their clarity," said junior Karen Hansknecht. Hansknecht also said that it is more thorough than the old ones," said junior Liz Hentschel. Hentschel is a second-year member of the IDEA committee and organizer of the committee.

Students are also compared with a database of other faculty in the same area. IDEA is one of the most thorough forms available and is an alternative to the seven-year-and-up-or-out system used at Aquinas.

With the institution of rolling contracts, a 'good evaluation system became necessary for decisions on contract renewal, according to Carmody. At the same time, students began asking for more significant input in the process of faculty evaluation.

The idea forms will be used for the first time this semester. Teachers are requested to use the form in at least one course per semester this year. Teachers continue to have the option of choosing another, if any, evaluating tool for their remaining classes.

Senator News

Following are some important issues brought up at the Nov. 19 regular Community Senate meeting.

Issue

Phil Cavanagh read a letter from John Nichols, director of student life who stated that there is "mistrust between the Program Board and the Senate." Nichols also wrote that he has heard "rumors that people are taking pot shots at another," He suggested that the Senate and the Program Board members get together and discuss the problems. Chairman Cavanagh said that he had heard of no "rumors," but would participate in a joint meeting.

Issue

John Rogers, senator member announced that a discussion entitled, "Who's in Liberal Arts at Aquinas?" will be held Dec. 2. For more information contact the Senator.

Issue

The Senate, coupled with the Campus Ministry Team, are still in search of a priest for the campus. Senate members discussed whether a full-time priest is necessary, or would a part-time clergyman suffice.

Issue

Liz Hentschel reported that the Senate is still actively attempting to get a student on the Academic Assembly's Rank and Tenure Committee. This committee is presently the only committee closed to students on the assembly.

Ski Club Gets Organized

Attention Beginners, Intermediate and Hodog skiers. The club will have its projected size, will have benefits for every type of skier with passes to the ski lift, ticket rentals, and lessons at Cannonsburg.

One day a week (Tuesday or Friday) after 3:00 p.m., members will receive a $2.00 discount, $3.00 discount on equipment rental, totaling a savings of $5.00, plus two free group lessons.

On other days of the week after 3:00 p.m., members will receive $1.00 off on lift tickets and $1.00 on equipment rental. There will be $1.00 off the price of group lessons also.

To join the Ski Club, sign up in the Senate office under the day you want the big discount (Tuesday or Friday). There is a $5.00 entry fee. Remember, there's going to be a lot of snow, so join the club and enjoy it.

Concert Attracts Small Audience

by Maureen T. Magraz

The Tom Powers Band, a five-member rock and roll group from the Detroit area, performed for a crowd of 105 in Wege Student Center Auditorium on Nov. 21.

Sponsored by the Concert Committee of the Senate, the concert was well publicized by the Student Forum, posters, and the Information Office. Posters were distributed on and off campus, was announced on cable television, and was placed on the concert lines of most radio stations in the Grand Rapids area.

In spite of all the publicity, of the 105 that attended, about 65 were Aquinas students, according to Jack Risher, a member of the concert committee and organizer of the Powers concert.

The concert was scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m., but was delayed due to sound problems.

"When the power amp was turned on, it said 'click,'" said Risher. "All we got was a radio broadcast. The sound engineer said that they couldn't put the tower on top of the AD building was causing the interference," said Risher.

The concert finally began at 8:40 p.m. and the band continued to play until 10:55.

In spite of the low turnout, most people enjoyed the concert. One student said, "People drove in from Kalamazoo and even from as far as Detroit to hear Tom play, and they played him too!"

At the door, $263.00 was collected and did not cover costs. They did not make a profit, in spite of the low turnout, most people enjoyed the concert. One student said, "People drove in from Kalamazoo and even from as far as Detroit to hear Tom play, and they played him too!"

The Board decided to hire a professional consultant Alien Green of New York City to advise them and to isolate two needs as immediate and not long-term at the college level, rolling contracts was considered as an alternative in the seven-year-and-up-or-out system experimented at Aquinas.

Among other topics discussed were teacher evaluation forms (see story page 3), Christian morality in the dorms, mice in Regina first floor East, and the role of the Alumni Association. Walker announced that a standing food committee was formed to improve service to students by Saga Food Service. Discussion of funding for Sunrise and Veritas was deferred to the Dec. 3 Community Senate meeting.

The Forum, sponsored by the Student Affairs and Student Senate Committee of the Board of Trustees, was the third Forum held within the last three semesters. Of the 23 students who attended the Forum, approximately 25 stayed until it ended.

In conclusion I thought it was pretty good and I was interested in what they [the administrators] had to say. I was impressed with the administrative staff who stayed the entire three hours and answered our questions," said junior Karen Hansknecht.
CAVA: Help For All Seasons

by Joan Deloria

CAVA (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas) has a twofold goal. First, which most students are aware of, is to provide service to the elderly and handicapped individuals in the Grand Rapids community.

The second part of CAVA’s goal, which many students do not realize, is to provide an enriching experience for those individuals who volunteer. Students can gain career experience by working in some activity which relates to their career choice. They can also work with a specific age group or any group of people they have an interest in.

Some activities which students at Aquinas are already involved in on a volunteer basis are the Capital Lunch Program, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, CCD Teaching, Big Brothers, and therapy programs for handicapped individuals. A new program to aid the elderly in the area surrounding Aquinas is also being implemented this fall for the Christmas season. One of these is the food drive currently underway. The food collected will be given to three local food banks. Also, in December, CAVA will conduct a clothing drive.

Although CAVA has a long list of needs to be met, they can only be met if individuals are willing to help. As Miriam Paquet, Director of CAVA, put it, “There is an ongoing need for volunteers.” She also pointed out that many of the volunteers only spend an hour or two a week. “It’s not an eight hour job.”

Those who volunteer are provided with transportation and funding if needed. Miriam also stated that those people at Aquinas working as volunteers but not through CAVA can contact her about the possibility of receiving help with transportation and funding. One CAVA volunteer when asked why she worked as a volunteer stated, “I do everything for myself. I can spare a couple of hours a week for something else.” Perhaps more of us should adopt this philosophy when planning our time for the week.

G.P.A. Proposal Struck Down

by Nick Adolofo

A proposal intended to change the computation of grade point averages was narrowly defeated by the Academic Senate at its Wednesday, Nov. 12 meeting.

The proposed system would give fractional delineation between plus and minus grades. For example, an A- would be given 3.7 honor points while an A+ would receive 4.0. A's, B's, and C's would receive 4.0, 3.0 and 2.0 respectively. Opponents of the proposal pointed out several areas which needed further consideration. The reinstatement of the D grade was discussed in order to decrease grade inflation. The possible establishment of provision for the grade of F was also explored.

The vote against the proposal was 39 in favor, 21 opposed, and two abstentions. 41 votes were necessary for a two-thirds majority. It is expected that the matter will be referred to the Committee on Studies for further analysis and that the proposal will be resubmitted at a later date.

The model recommended by the Committee on Studies is the following:

A+ = 4.0
A = 4.0
A- = 3.7
B+ = 3.3
B = 3.0
B- = 2.7
C+ = 2.3
C = 2.0
C- = 1.7

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**I Give Up!**

by John J. Maslanka

A question is posed: Will these be the good old days when we look back twenty or forty years from now?

The answer: I don’t think so. These have never been the good days so why should they be good when they get old? Better yet, if these are the good days who’s to say the future will be worse? It may be better.

Why is it that the phrase, “Those were the good old days,” seems to fall off the lips of the older generation? I hope that I never fall into such nasty habits! I don’t think these days are particularly good. What I think I might say is, “Boy, things were really bad back then. I’m sure glad we’re living in these good new days!”

Is this reversed pessimism or just a crooked sort of optimism? Perhaps it is not that at all. Perhaps it’s just a non-conformist way of thinking.

Think to yourself now. Will you tell your children and grandchildren about how much fun college was? Will you tell them about the great times you had and how everyone always pitched in to have a good time together? Well, I hope not, unless you really and truly think that now.

What is it about making things past that makes them good? It has so often been said that the bad things are better remembered than the good things. If this is so, why do we say that the old days were good? Perhaps it’s simply the fact that the past days are just that—past. They are not here anymore for us to contend with, and that makes it all the better.

We just may not be looking at what went on in those days, but that we made it through them, as hard as they may have been, and are here now to tell about it.

If that is true, then what we are smiling on from the past is not what we did, but how we did it. It’s our accomplishments that we can be proud of and say, “Yep, dem was the good ole days!!

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**All Are Welcome to ISU Christmas Fair**

It’s Christmas time and the International Student Union is sponsoring a Christmas Fair on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the Wege Center Student Lounge.

The fair is scheduled to take place between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. whereas Christmas ornaments, baked goods, Christmas wreaths, and other arts and crafts will be sold. Popular holiday plants called Poinsettas will also be on display and orders can be placed at the fair. The ISU highly encourages anyone who is interested in participating in this joyous affair to contact Carol Clemons in the Student Services office, ext. 328, before Dec. 10.

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**Yearbook Format Changes**

The 1980 Veritas will not be available in March, as previously planned. Originally, the yearbook was meant to follow the calendar year rather than the academic year, covering events from January to December, 1980.

“A lot of students, myself included, weren’t very enthusiastic about the idea,” said editor Marianne Bisson. “So many people suggested covering three semesters in this volume that I decided to go ahead and do it. That will be easier on me and my limited staff as well as our future editors.”

After this issue, the book will follow a two-semester academic year. Books for 1980-81 may be ordered in the Veritas office, lower level of the Wege Student Center, for $14.00 or a $7.00 deposit.

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**Man’s Best Friend**

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**Veritas**

**French Club Offers Café**

by Marianne Bisson

Nothing to do on a Wednesday night? Try a little French culture—compliments of Les Grenonilles, Aquinas’ French Club. On Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Loutit Room, the French Club will be sponsoring a “Café-House” featuring French cuisine (assorted fondues and café au lait), French music, and slides of Quebec.

“We plan to make the room look as much like a French cafe as possible,” said President Mary Bauer. “It should really be a fun way to show the Aquinas Community more about the French and Canadian cultures.”

Admission is only 50 cents. The next day, Dec. 4, Les Grenonilles will be starting their Christmas candy cane sale. Geared mainly to dorm students, the French Club will be taking orders for candy canes at the cafeteria entrance, then deliver them, along with a personal message, to dorm students.

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**'He’s More Than A Cook’**

**Chef Louis Visits Aquinas**

Chef Louis Stathmav, owner of the renowned Chicago restaurant, “The Bakery,” will tour and lecture in Grand Rapids on the invitation of Aquinas Friends of the Library.

“The Chef is truly a renais­sance man,” said Rick Weronko, director of Media Relations at Aquinas.

Weronko is commenting on the Chef’s diverse career, which includes the position of a Time/Life correspondent in Europe and also being a spy at the same time. Chef Louis also holds a PhD in Psychology and a Masters Degree in Journal­ism.

“The Chef is more than a cook,” said Weronko, “I think the students will be really impressed with him.”

A portion of his Dec. 3-4 visit will be spent becoming acquainted with the students and a tour of the Woodhouse Learning Resource Center.

The Chef will be available to students Dec. 3, at 3:30 in the Wege Lounge.

Chef Louis will be offering shopping tips at the Hamady Food Store in Breton Village on Dec. 4, 10-11 a.m. Every­

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**Restaurant Cookbook**

The Friends of the Library hope to raise funds and increase membership through the Chef’s visit.

The group contributes annually toward the purchase of books, purchases of microfilm readers and recently funded the dedication program for the reno­vated Woodhouse Learning Resource Center.

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**COMING:**

**“THE VERDEHR TRIO”**

December 6, 1980
8:00 p.m.
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The Movies

Private Benjamin

An extravagantly rich Jewish girl from the east goes through two husbands, overbearing parents and self-examination in a Motel 6 and then joins the army. Does this seem unlikely? Well, this is what sets the scene for Private Benjamin, a humorous story about a woman's search for herself amid the ruins of wealth, beauty, and family.

Private Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn), loses her second husband just six hours after their marriage ceremony. While she is still grieving her husband's untimely death, she joins the army. She does this because she has never had to be independent before. She says she had her first boyfriend when she was two years old and he was three.

It seems almost out of her character to join the army, but never-the-less, she is sent to boot camp in Biloxi, Miss. where she runs into all kinds of problems.

The barracks scenes prove to be the funniest due to Hawn's innocent, "I-factually-don't-understand-what-you-mean" humor. She makes it through boot camp somewhat the way you expect Oliva Newton-John or Grace Kelly to make it.

She is still grieving her husband's death, and he was three.

By Terry Link

Reviews

The Records

Record Review

Barbra Streisand

Guilty

Barbra Streisand follows up her two successful collaborations with Neil Diamond and Donna Summer on her newest album, Guilty. Her latest duet performance is with the Bee Gee's Barry Gibb, who produces, writes, as well as sings on Guilty.

The nine songs on this album were all written by the Gibb brothers and are basically the same sappy fluff that they do, but Barbra seems to add that needed class with her remarkably refined voice.

Streisand and Gibb sound pretty good together on "Guilty" and "What Kind of Fool," the two vocal duets featured here, even though, not surprisingly, Gibb is the one who sings the high parts with his undulating falsetto. "Guilty" is a good album once Barbra manages to overcome Gibb's overproduction. She makes all of the songs work and only one, "Make It Like A Memory," is ruined by an orchestrated ending. Barbra does some of her best vocal work since her Superman album on songs such as the hit "Woman In Love" and the beautifully subdued "The Love Inside" on this album.

by Lady Elaine Moore

Record Review

Bruce Springsteen

The River

After a two-year wait Bruce Springsteen's latest album, The River, is finally out, and was it ever worth the wait.

Springsteen's poetic flair is not totally up to par on this album. There are no instant classics like "Born to Run," "Badlands," or "Adam Raised a Cain" here, yet he still displays a remarkable insight into human emotion in his lyrics about blue-collar America.

His vocals are as ragged and mumbled as usual, but the intense power of his voice is what makes Springsteen one of rock and roll's best performers.

It's that raw intensity that makes the softer songs on the album such as "Drive All Night," "Independence Day," "Point Blank," and "The River" the best material on this ambitious, twenty song two record set.

Clarence Clemons deserves special notice on his superb saxophone solos. The rest of the E Street Band is in top form as usual. Springsteen, once again, is rock and roll at its finest.

by Mario Leon

Wealthy

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Dec. 3–6 Orange Lake Drive

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Many people have mailboxes. One major problem always appears—lack of mail. Nothing worse after struggling for an hour to open your mailbox (second to discovering it’s not your mailbox) than finding no mail in your box.

If you’d like to get rid of this terrible problem try one or all of the following suggestions:

1. (The most common) Write a friend. The more letters you write, the greater the chances of receiving some (Hint: to get them to write back—accidentally forget enclose the last page).
2. Subscribe to a daily newspaper.
3. Send away for offers on food wrappers (you’ll be placed on a junk mail list for life).
4. Get a phone (the bill comes once a month).
5. Overdraw your checking account.
6. Borrow your parents’ credit cards and have them fill out the charge slips for you.
7. Write your Senator or Representative (if it’s near election time he’ll write and write and write).
8. Apply to a college (once they get your name they’ll write you till you join).
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11. Get on a travel bureau mailing list.
12. Write your address on a bathroom wall.
13. Wrap everything you own that you want at college separately and have Mom mail you one a day.
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Santa Coming to A.Q.

by Rose Holly

Santa will be coming to Aquinas early this year because he hates to miss the annual Community Senate Christmas Open House, held every year in the lower level of the Wege Student Center. In an exclusive interview with Senate Vice-Chairperson Mary Bauer, also co-organizer of the Open House, Santa said despite the fact that this is his busy season, he couldn’t bear to miss this event.

"Aquinas has always been special to me," Santa stated. "All those nice Senators get together every Christmas to put on this open-house for the rest of the College Community. It’s really touching (he sniffs), but then I’m just an old softie."

This year’s Open House, for those who wish to write it on their calendars, will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Christmas music and an hour long set by the Aquinas Jazz Ensemble will provide the atmosphere. In addition to the usual refreshments and visit by Santa, the Senate will be trying something new this year to involve everyone in the Christmas spirit. The Senate invites all students, faculty, administration, and staff to make decorations for the Christmas tree. The lucky person turning in the best work will receive a surprise Christmas gift donated by one of the campus organizations.

Anyone interested in helping decorate the Wege Christmas tree can leave their decorations with Mary Bauer or Marianne Bixson in the Senate office, or leave entries on Ms. Bauer’s or Ms. Bixson’s Senate mailbox, along with the artist’s name and telephone number. Participation is encouraged by old St. Nick himself, so you’d better watch out...

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The Gates of Gaza

A Poem by John J. Maslanka

Day and night the gates are locked,
the mighty gates of Gaza.
Night and day the way is blocked
before the gates of Gaza.

I've seen them going out of them,
out of the gates of Gaza,
I've seen the Philistines go out,
out through the gates of Gaza.

And when they're open wide and free
forbidding gates of Gaza,
I see the Guard, the royal guards,
protect the gates of Gaza.

Decrees go out from high domain
about the gates of Gaza,
And strictest laws from king's disdain
concern the gates of Gaza.

"No underling shall use these gates,
these holy gates of Gaza.
And even those who can, must wait
to use the gates of Gaza."

So said the king, the mighty king,
about the gates of Gaza.
And so it was they did this thing;
they locked the gates of Gaza.

And then one day a student came
across the gates of Gaza.
And he despised the evil fame
That bound the gates of Gaza.

Samson was the student's name
who cursed the gates of Gaza.
And with hate and uncut mane
tore off the gates of Gaza.

He snapped the lock and bent the hinge
that hold the gates of Gaza.
He carried off, as soldiers cringed,
the sacred gates of Gaza.

Into a field he brought them down,
those fated gates of Gaza.
And left them there upon the ground,
the long dead gates of Gaza.

They shall not win, those Philistines,
who build the gates of Gaza.
Always shall a judge serene
take down the gates of Gaza,
Alleluia, Amen.

SNOW

I hear that the word is SNOW
Pure and fresh as it falls
To our thoughts which grows
Silent as the name we call
Forth to be used and then again
We will know the meaning of pain
We will know and understand
As the blanket of white,
Covers the distance— we stand
Helpless without a fight
Helpless to know the reason
Why snow fell today
Helpless— we feel the season
And walk away.

by Ole Boersen

T'was the Night
Before Normal

by Colleen Kelly

T'was the night after normal
or should I say morn
And the "to sleep or study"
issue had me quite torn.

All books and my papers were
piled with care
In hopes that I'd finish before
I'd despaired.

I thought every student col­
lapsed in his bed
Awaiting alarm bells with the
usual dread.

And me like a fool in the study
lounge hall,
Had just bumped the table
and made my books fall.

Then, all of a sudden, there
rose such a clatter—
Shouting and screaming— just
what was the matter?!

I could hear someone jump­
ing five stairs at a time
I knew right then and there
I would soon see a crime.

And what from behind the
orange door should there come
But an old A.Q. student with
a tiny dart gun.

His eyes ran here and there
so quick—
I knew in a moment— he must
be quite sick!

He spoke not a word but made
a mad dash
To the garbage barrel and was
covered with trash.

On caffeine, alcohol, his mind
has been twisted!
He's crazy, insane, or every­
ting listed!

I had not another minute to
speak
Before two more shot in the
door like a streak!

"Where is he, where is he?
Tell us you goon!"

By now I was sure— it must be
full moon!

I was about to the end of my
wire
Suddenly when the trash barrel
caught fire!

The poor chap I guess was
a heavy chain smoker
But to smoke in a trash barrel—
my word! What a joker!

The killer then took careful
aim on the spot
And the victim said, "Blankety,
blank—I've been shot!"

Then there was wailing and
gnashing of teeth.
But all I could feel was a sense
of relief!

The dead one gave over the
very last name,
Which made the killer's wit­
ness the next one to maim.

I headed for bed, and thought
of this game,
Had started the killing of Mafia
Fame.
Something To Look Forward To...
Women's Basketball Hopes to Score

by Mary Kuhlman

Women's basketball at Aquinas is definitely on the upswing. In less than two weeks, the women's basketball team will begin its seventh year of competition.

Third year coach Patti Tibaldi has put a lot of talent into developing a competitive basketball program at Aquinas. Last year's squad posted a 15-9 record and coach Tibaldi is molding a squad that hopes to continue that winning spirit. Although some team members had some difficulty recovering from pre-season injuries, there is still a lot of team depth, scoring balance and quickness to compensate the weak areas.

The team has no real experience problems. Returning from last year's third place state SMAIAW Division squad is: Patti Bowhuis, Deb Deckler, Mary Anne Gumowski, Mary Kuhlman, Robin Martin, and Heidi Spielmeker.

Fortunately, Tibaldi doesn't have to depend only on these returning players. Ten other women are competing for team positions and it is inevitable that a team with competitive spirit is being built.

Once again a tough schedule has been planned for Aquinas to help them prepare for state tournaments. Ferris State, Saginaw Valley, Calvin College and Spring Arbor are some of the top names on this year's schedule.

The women's team will play its 22 game season on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Calvin College.

Cheerleaders Fire Up New Season

by Clare Duncan

The 1980-81 Aquinas cheerleading squad has been chosen and coach Karen Stefanick says the squad is expected to grow in versatility and skill.

Returning cheerleaders are senior Dave Ellinger, sophomores JoAnn Christensen, Lori Spliedt and Jim Koss.

Newcomers to the squad are junior Frank Ambrosius and freshmen Mike Ryan, Carl Scherfer, Ann Pelletsch, Molly Hogan, Chris DeVriendt and Susan Eyle.

Stefanick will be aided by assistant coach Jim Ross, a graduate of Michigan State and a member of the 1979 National Gymnastic Champion Team.

Stefanick expects the gymnastic quality of the team to improve as well as perform more advanced floor routines as a result of Ross.

The squad will participate in more away games, as well as host a high school cheerleading clinic on Feb. 7.

Stefanick says the event will be a fund raiser and expose another facet of the college to the community.

Spikers End Season at State

by Annette O'Brien

The Aquinas women's volleyball team ended their 1980 season with a 5th place finish in the SMAIAW Division III State Tournaments.

The tournaments were held Nov. 13-15 at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich. Seeded 6th going into the tournaments, the Saints started with a win Thursday defeating Kalamazoo College 16-14 and 15-13. The next team the Saints faced was 3rd seeded Siena Heights. After losing the first game of the match 3-15, Aquinas fought back behind the spiking of Amy Sutton, Gwen Walls and Ann Bonczyk. In one of the big upsets of the tournament, Aquinas defeated Siena 15-5, 15-6 to go into Friday's matches undefeated.

Handily defeating their next two challenges, Olivet 15-11, 15-7 and Nazareth 15-4, 15-3, the Saints then met number two seeded Hope College. After a hard fought battle led by spikers Amy Sutton and Tami Shafer, Aquinas fell 8-15 and 13-15.

But the Saints had obtained a berth in the playoffs Saturday. They faced the number one seeded Adrian College. Aquinas saw their hopes for a state title crushed as they bowed to Adrian 10-15 and 11-15. Adrian took the tournament, defeating Hope College in the finals, 15-1, 15-6.

Tami Shafer, a sophomore spiker from Berrien Springs, Mich., made the All-State Team. She was among nine girls picked from the 11 teams which participated in the tournament.

With the 4-2 record the team brought home from the tournament, the Aquinas women ended their season with an overall winning record of 24-9.
Weekend Warriors Take Men’s Superbowl

by Scott Mousseau

The Weekend Warriors, a team mostly dominated by seniors, squeaked passed the Lions in the 1980 edition of the Superbowl, 21-19.

It was a tough road for the Lions who had to play two games the day before because of a three way tie for second place. The Lions nipped M & J Distributors, 12-9 and shut out The Plague, 7-0 to appear in the Superbowl.

Both defenses held tough until Towler threw a beautiful touchdown spiral to Swanson with 13 seconds left in the first half.

In the second half, the Weekend Warriors scored another touchdown when Frederickson found Mike Doremire in the endzone. The Lions were unable to move the ball and they punted. The Weekend Warriors then went on the attack. The combination of Frederickson and Doremire connected again on a touchdown pass to take a slim 21-13 lead.

The Lions held strong, stopping the offensive attack of the Warriors after a Kevin Campbell interception. The Lions scored the last points, when Towler threw a touchdown pass to Jeff Greenslate.

Alumni Come Back to Down Tunnel Tavern

by Shelley Olson

After an exciting, hard-hitting gridiron battle, the alumni beat the Tunnel Tavern in the annual pre-Superbowl game.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the regular game but the alumni proved champions in a double overtime situation.

Defense was the key factor in both teams’ success during the regular game.

The defensive prowess of Stella Ferris, Beth McGann and Cathy Kremer-Rand held off the Tunnel’s running attack. The Tunnel’s defensive squad, which made up for the lack of a powerful offense early in the season, thwarted many of alumni quarterback Terri Holstrom’s offensive moves.

Holstrom, a veteran FORCE member was in good form through, connecting many passes with Kremer-Rand, also a FORCE member.

In the first overtime, Tunnel quarterback Mary Clark connected with back Rita Rabideau for a short endzone pass. Holstrom followed for the alumni with a quick sprint into the endzone.

In the second overtime the Tunnel could not hold the alumni’s high-powered offense as Holstrom drove in one touch- down run and one pass.

Harriers Finish Season

Four Aquinas cross country runners finished the 1980 season on a high note at the NCAA Division III national qualifying meet on Nov. 15.

Coach Ernie Mousseau led the remaining four harriers to the meet in Holland after the team officially completed its schedule two weeks earlier at the NAIA District 23 meet.

For the ninth time of the season, freshman Brian Lehmkuhle led the Saints in their quest to qualify for national events. Lehmkuhle’s 26:13 was good for 39th place out of nearly one hundred runners.

Another freshman, Phil Walcott, was Aquinas’ second finisher at 62nd (26:42), followed by senior Randy Parrish’s 67th (26:51) and sophomore Tim Weber’s 78th (27:02).

With only four competitors Aquinas did not have enough to count in the team race which featured a spirited battle between Hope and runner-up Calvin, both area schools.

None of the team members qualified for national competition. A runner was required to be among the top five individual runners, which turned out to be 16th place.

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by Nancy Shirey

Heads up play by junior Ken Tolman propelled the Aquinas College soccer team to an NAIA District 23 soccer victory over nationally ranked Spring Arbor. The victory gave the Saints the District Championship and put them on the docket for NAIA National competition Nov. 15 in Berea, Kentucky. Tolman’s headshot goal, plus freshman Bobby Paul’s 22nd goal of the season gave the Saints a 2-1 victory and ranked them ninth in the Mid-west.

A cloudy, drizzly 45 degree day was the setting for the soccer team’s first trip to regional tournament. With an enthusiastic group of 15 Aquinas students cheering them on, the Saints faced Berea College on their own turf in Berea. It was a close, evenly matched game. The Saints, however, lost their bid for more tournament action falling to Berea, 2-1. Paul scored his 23rd goal of the season which advanced him to the top seven in the NAIA national scoring race. Paul is the only freshman in the ranking.

Scoring for Berea were Oheneba Ochaempang and Walter Shaw. Contrary to the all American Aquinas team, Berea’s roster was made up totally by Nigerians and Britons. Berea tallied 29 shots on goal and was credited with 12 corner kicks. Aquinas recorded 19 shots at goal and seven corner kicks.

Saint goalie Jamie Watson had 12 saves while the opposing goalie had eight. “Jamie did a fine job all year; he kept us close to our opponents in every game,” said coach Doug Mello. “He’s only played soccer for two years and was named most improved player last year and co-captain this year. Those honors speak for themselves.” Lithwhiler is the first player to letter four years in varsity soccer. “We’re going to miss Lit’s overall attitude. He’s respected and admired by the whole team,” said Mello.

The nucleus of the squad will be back next year led by Mauro Caporuscio, Mike Hagan, Ken Tolman and Steve Garbarino. “Mauro is a two-time co-captain and is the best individual defensive player on the team,” Mello commented. “Hagan had another record setting season scoring 16 goals this year and has a two year total of 31. He’ll soon break my own career goal scoring record of 38.” Tolman demonstrated his defensive ability by easily making the switch from wing to halfback. Garbarino played good soccer all year, though playing with injuries in many games.

All five of the recruited freshmen started at some time and showed their outstanding soccer ability by playing together as a team. “Steve Cowherd was probably the most under-rated player on the team,” said Mello. “I always counted on him and he came through as the best team defensive player. Brian Eby was a more than adequate understudy to Jamie at goal. Also, Doug Camper and Tom Heffernan played consistent soccer all season.”

Aquinas ended their season ranked 7th in the nation in scoring and offense. They averaged 3.44 goals per game totaling 63 goals and allowing only 30.