Senate Assumes
Editors’ Stipends

by Shelley Olson

Beginning with the next academic year, the Community Senate will pay for the Sunrise and Veritas stipends.

The decision to take on the $3,000 burden came from the Senate budget automatically every year and put in a separate fund. The Senate noted on his motion and it passed.

Protestors Picket Military Recruitment On Campus

by John J. Maslanka

I truly feel that what the military does and the training that the military puts people through is opposite to Christian objectives and Christian training," said Tom Lewandoski, organizer of the Nov. 24 protest against the Marine recruiters hold in the lower level Wege Center.

While the two marines, Staff Sergeant Harmon and Lieutenant Roundell sat next to their display, about four sign-wield ing protestors joined by perhaps six others, seated themselves in front of the display on the senate ping-pong table.

The protest was orderly and no commotion occurred during the few hours spent by the protestors sat in front of the display.

"I feel both sides of the issue have to be presented," said Lewandoski at the scene. "Military presence is a physical and psychological support of oppressive dictatorships and regimes throughout the world. While the protestors were seated on the table they were circulating a petition to "disallow military recruitment at Aquinas College.

"I think the protestors are pointing out definite real things that are wrong with the U.S. military," said senior Nick Adolfo. "I think that recruiting on campus is not necessary because I am against the military in general, and don't want them to recruit on college campuses for that reason."

Another student said: "I thought they had no right to protest. I thought they were very narrow minded and showed a lack of respect for our military, to speak against the hospitality of Aquinas. It also disrupted Aquinas students who wanted to learn about the marines. They had to go to the ballroom to talk."

"That's their freedom and area."

Sister Malachi also taught a course in children's literature during her tenure at Aquinas, and is perhaps better known in her capacity as a great storyteller, for she devoted countless hours to entertaining children, especially the handicapped, for whom she had a special love. She was one of the first organizers of the Grand Rapids chapter of the Storytellers League, a group of volunteers who have entertained sections of the community for 11 years.

Her interests were wide and varied, said Sister Eugene Marie. She went on to say, "She loved gardening and cooking. She also corresponded with and visited many well-known writers, especially those of children's literature. These include, Rosemary Sutcliff, Arthur Ransome, Paderewski Culum, and Eleanore Farjeon, after whom the children's library was named."

Sister Malachi Sailthwaite

in describing Sister Malachi Sailthwaite, librarian, scholar, story-teller, teacher, and administrator. Sister Malachi died on Nov. 28, at the age of 83 at St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness, but to many of her former students she is still very much alive.

According to Bakes (who entered the Dominican Order in 1933, but according to some of her fellow sisters, at the time of her arrival at Marywood at the age of 36, she was well-versed in many areas, having been educated in places like England and Holland.

"She was conversant in many languages, like French and Spanish. She even studied Russian and Hebrew. She was probably the best educated woman we've had in our community," said Sister Eugene Marie Forster, longtime friend and former colleague.

Director of the Aquinas Library from 1936-1971, Sister Malachi was noted for her broad knowledge of books, and termed "one of the best bibliographers," by Sister Eugene Marie, assistant director of the library at that time.

In 1957, Sister Malachi was instrumental in organizing the Friends of the Library, through which many programs have been sponsored to enrich the library's holdings. These include audio-visual equipment, micro-film, and other valuable materials.

In addition, the "Friends" were responsible for furnishing a Rare Book and Heritage Room, and an Eleanor Farjeon Library for Children, all of which have since been replaced by the expansion of audio-visual equipment.

During her appointment as director of the library she built up one of the finest collections of children's literature in the country."

Protesters Picket Marines in Wege Basement.

Photo by Linda
State of Liberal Arts Discussed

by Lee Ann Wells

A discussion entitled "What is the State of the Liberal Arts at Aquinas College?" was presented Dec. 2.

Students, faculty and administration gathered to offer comments and suggestions concerning liberal arts courses offered at Aquinas. After sentiments were expressed, it was concluded that although current liberal arts classes were satisfactory, there was a lack of interdisciplinarity offered, and a demand for extracurricular activities.

The Rev. J. Daniel Doherty, Bibliographical Reference Librarian, said "this problem is not unique to this school and colleges cannot create a demand, it exists to serve the student for the kind of education they find relative to them. Our school is a fine example of the liberal arts program. All majors are given a liberal arts outlook, including the masters and management programs. Many other schools offer clicky-clicky MBA's."

Two suggestions were given for those wishing to pursue a liberal arts interest and curriculum. Sister Lenore Carmody, dean of instruction, proposed a brown bag lunch featuring films, and discussions. Independent study classes are available for the student or students interested in unvsailable subjects. A recent example is Dr. Earl Rollin's cell biology class, initiated by students.

Students questioned the extentiveness of the curriculum. "I get the feeling there is a smattering of requirements in my Liberal Arts curriculum," said Maureen Geglio, student.

Sister Lenore suggested that there is a distinct lack of general education and liberal education. They are two extremely different processes.

Many disciplines are distinct at lower level, but a liberal education should be breadth versus depth. After pursuing your discipline what is common between the disciplines becomes clear, demarcations disappear.

Perspectives of liberal arts beyond academic disciplines varied among participants. Most agreed with Tome Dooley, assistant in the college, "that the liberal arts should provide a broad perspective of reality. It should force the student to come face to face with profound insights, exposing him to new concepts, making him a more radical person." All agree this process must be expanded before its goals can continue beyond class and college.

"Learning, should continue taking place by talking with other people outside the classroom," said Sister Marybride Ryan, English professor.

As the lecture concluded the question remained "where to go from here?"

Those who attended hope for larger student participation at future lectures.

Faculty and administrators felt student enthusiasm would recruit a larger meeting. The next lecture is tentatively set for early next semester.

Once again a touch of class touched Aquinas College on the Black Tie Series, this time with the Verdehr Trio.

The trio included Walter Verdehr on violin, Elisa Ludwig Verdehr on clarinet and Gary Kirkpatrick at the piano. In this reporter's opinion, the night was not to be missed by the people who stopped by.

Elisa Ludwig Verdehr showed remarkable skill with her instrument throughout the entire evening and was able to impress the entire audience of seventy including the distinguished members of the Aquinas music faculty.

Although Gary Kirkpatrick was practicing behind the stage, the Verdehr Trio at the piano, his showmanship shined through as a vital part of the performance as a whole. He had a steady skill that was apparent throughout the performance. The trio repete the group had chosen.

The ability of Walter Verdehr as apparent as he played his way through the violinist challenge of Bartok and Stravinsky. However, because of his attacks and releases before and during piano and pianistic passages were a bit scratchy.

His performance as a whole, however, was not lacking in skill and musicianship by any means.

Included in the program that evening was the debut of a new work by composer James Niblock. Niblock is the art professor at Michigan State University, the school at which the trio teaches.

It is difficult for me, only a third-year performance music major, to comment on the expertise of an artist the caliber of Mr. Niblock. His composition was modern to be sure, but unlike many modern composers he has been recognized form and traditional sound about it.

An example of this is the allegro scherzando movement. The movement followed an almost strict minor and trio form utilizing the A B A structure typical of this dance form. The anadatas were reminiscent of a rondo coming back to the same kind of material in between new material.

"This piece exploits rhythmic variety more than what I usually write," explained Niblock, "especially the last two movements."

I asked Niblock why the new trend in music seems to be returning to more traditional ways of writing as regards form and tonality.

"The trend is now more towards the traditional," he commented. "I find more and more students writing music in my composition classes that they would never have written 20 years ago." John J. Maslanka
New Poster Policy Posted

Members of the Aquinas community will no longer be able to post signs, announcements or any type of hanging materials on building walls and windows.

The new policy put into effect last week states, "All posters and related materials may be hung on bulletin boards only. No such materials are to be affixed to walls, doors, windows, trees or posts."

Sister Barbara Hansen, academic dean, and originator of the policy noted that the administration building "got to look like a bargain basement," as people freely hung posters ranging from campus activities to off-campus flyers "anywhere where there was open space."

Hansen also said that people began hanging bigger and bigger signs, sometimes covering a whole stairwell wall.

She feels the new policy will remedy the problem. Posters will only be hung in designated areas. For example, announcements for the LRC, Campus Ministry and Social Action will be hung in the center stairwell of the Administration Building between the first and second floors.

John Walker, director of Wege Center, said the policy will be strictly enforced in the Center also.

According to Walker, another reason for the policy change is the potential fire hazard caused by an excess of loosely hanging posters.

It is for this reason Walker would like organizations to hang fire retardant poster paper. But the salespeople at many area art supply stores, including Douma Art Supplies on Fulton, say that such paper would be very hard if not impossible to find.

The greatest fire threat Walker says is the large front window in Wege Center. "The window is a very visible place for announcements but until we find fire retardant paper the potential hazard is too great," said Walker.

Treasurer Selected

A new Senate treasurer has been chosen but chairman Phil Cavanaugh said the appointment will not be made public until the first meeting after Christmas break.

The Senate body gave the executive committee (Cavanaugh, Mary Bauer, vice-chairman, Sharon Nugent, secretary) the power to choose the treasurer and to train him/her.

The Senate received four resumes for the position and narrowed it down to two. Cavanaugh said the committee could not decide between the remaining two on the basis of the resumes so they interviewed each candidate.

The outgoing treasurer, Chris Ciurini, is going to Ireland and has been appointed honorary ambassador to Ireland by the Senate.

According to Sister Diane, the program began last fall.

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Walker said, "Deep down the reason students want to get off the plan is because of money."

The cheapest plan an upperclass dorm resident may purchase is $461. Freshmen must purchase the plan at $532 per semester.

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Directed Study Offers An Alternative

by Pam Taylor

Some people never get the chance to go to college right after high school. And when they want to earn a degree, they are unable to because of demands placed on them by their jobs, overtime hours and travel. There are hundreds of reasons that keep adults from attending college in the conventional way.

Paul Nelson, dean of continuing education, created the Directed Study Program last year with these people in mind. Sister Diane Dehn is the coordinator of the program.

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Santa Claus
by Shelley Kane

“I think the Aquinas students have been very good this year,” said Santa Claus in a recent interview, “and the faculty and administration, too.”

Mr. Claus, the world famous Christmas time gift giver, is preparing for his trip around the world but took time out to talk to the Sunrise.

Mr. Claus holds a special place in his heart for teachers and students. He never attended a formal school because “there are not too many schools at the north pole and anyway they are too far apart.” But he notes, “It’s not what’s in your head but what’s in your heart that counts.”

He became involved in his present occupation many years ago. He cannot remember exactly how either. “It seems like I’ve always been making Christmas presents and giving them away,” he laughs, “but I’ve always had a lot of help.”

Mr. Claus is referring to Mrs. Claus and his elves who spend the summer months making Christmas presents.

Mr. Claus has recently taken an interest in conservation, especially wildlife preservation. He is President of the Conservation Committee of the North which has a special interest in the preservation of the reindeer of the north pole.

Inflation and the high cost of shipping has hurt his budget but Mr. Claus laughs it off by stating: “Money is only money, the only important thing to me is every child receives something.”

What Mr. Claus likes best about his life’s work is the travel. “I used to make a lot of presents but that was years ago, I leave that to my elves now.”

“We’ve just purchased a small computer to handle all the details of the operation. There are just so many people these days.”

Claus is always in need of help and encourages any students who don’t mind the cold to spend a semester doing an internship field experience with Santa. Anyone interested?

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Those interested in either volunteering their time, or wishing to utilize the facilities for club activities should contact the CAVA office, Wege Center, or Eastown Hall. Should the pond prove successful in patronage and volunteer effort, the Association may review government funding for operation next year.

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Lotta Miles
by John J. Mastalanska

Christmas is coming and the glee are getting fat,
Man is human once again, now what do you think of that?

Human? Baa Humbug! The day humanity becomes human
will be the day they will see the end of their existence. Seems a
little harsh you may say, but then December is a time for harsh
things to happen. The weather turns harsh, the end of the semester
comes along and that can get harsh, and Christmas is upon us which
we can be the hardest of all.

We will be attacked by hundreds of excited salespersons trying
to sell, sell, sell, so they can get that commission, commission,
commission. Everybody and their brother will be wishing their
fellow man a Merry Christmas, hardly even knowing the meaning
of either word. People buy and spend money on things they don’t
need or have the money for, all in the spirit of Christmas. They
will have spent exorbitant amounts of money on things that will
be included in a list a week after New Years under the title of,
"Almost everything you wanted but didn’t get for Christmas is
on sale now at..." (Can’t you just see the dancing family and
hear the music?)

Oh yes, in case we’ve forgotten there is the religious side to all
this merriment. Like when we all eat and drink ourselves into
oblivion on Christmas Eve and then open our presents only to
drag ourselves to midnight mass so we won’t have to get up early
the next morning and face the hangover and upset stomach. One
should agree that it’s better to go to church happily high on
Christmas spirits then to go with a face longer than a Christmas
stocking with an orange on the bottom inside.

Well, church is one of those things you “hafts” do on Christmas
anyway. Why spoil a nice holiday with having to go to church
or one can quite understand. Maybe it’s because they don’t want
you to have too much fun on holidays like that. After all, we have
to go to church on New Years day too, and God knows why that’s
true.

Well, there’s one thing for sure. Many a Christmas will come and
go for many a year to come and no matter what happens to the
human’ humanity, God will still know why we “hafts” go to church
on Christmas and New Years. Everyone else may forget but God
knows. Merry Christmas everybody, and Happy New Year!

Christmas is a Time
for New Beginnings

by Colleen Kelly and
Patty Walsh

Participants at the Advent Retreat decided Christmas is
by no means just a time to recall the new hope everyone received
with the birth of Jesus Christ. The Dec. 6th retreat’s theme
was New Beginnings and how to help initiate them.

Sr. Ann Thielen, director of
Campus Ministry, along with
guest speakers, Sr. Ann Maureen
Roan and Fr. Charles Hall,
led the retreat held in the
Pastoral Center. The retreat
began at 9:00 a.m. and finished
with mass at 5:30 p.m. The
group brought bag lunches and
enjoyed their “Community
Meal.”

“Decisions” were established
to be a major part of initiating
new beginnings. Sr. Ann
Maureen discussed the steps for
effective decision making, which
were: select a goal, explore
courses of action, deepen know­
ledge, weigh possibilities, pray
(let your decisions brew) and
make your decision (try to feel
if it fits personal goals).

One final point emphasized
was mistakes and failures are
acceptable as well as possible.
They are the risk of growth and
a part of every day living.

Program Board is having a
coffee house from 7:30-9:30
featuring Bridget Lower, Patty
Conklin, and Chris Cristiano,
in the snackbar.

The Senate is also sponsor­ing
a Christmas Dance from
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the
ballroom with music by “Ice
Age.” Also, you can have your
picture taken with Santa for
only fifty cents. Admission
to the dance is free.

After the dance, walk over
to the Regina Main Lounge and
enjoy a free sandwich buffet.

The Aquinas College Choir
Ensemble, under the direction
of Mr. John Kamyszak, will
present two concerts this
semester. The first of these
will be on Saturday, Dec. 13
at 8:00 in the Pastoral Center
before the Advent Liturgy.

The second concert will take
place on Sunday, Dec. 14
at Marywood at 3:00.

Both musical programs will
consist of a variety of music
with some selections including
instrumentation. In addition,
several solos will enhance the
program.

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**College Christmas List**

by Colleen Kelly

Christmas is on its way and that means it's time to:

1. Pray for good grades in spite of everything.
2. Decorate Christmas trees (and make your olfactory sense dance for joy).
3. Play electrical engineer and figure out the mechanics of Christmas lights (remember amateurs: avoid the kind where one blown light drags the rest with it!)
4. Decorate your door.
5. Hang up your mistletoe (you can practice by kissing your magnificently decorated door).
6. Think about the great classes you're taking next semester.
7. Get more mail (not that most of it won't be overtures from the library).
8. Spray shaving cream through paper doilies because you can't afford fake snow.
9. Look outside and never know what you'll see: snow, hail, rain, fog or dry land.
10. Open windows in Advent Calendars.
11. Stick writing Christmas cards in your already stuffed pre-holiday schedule.
12. Finally appreciate the store Christmas decorations that have been up since Halloween.
13. Dust off your treasured Carol Burnett Christmas records.
14. Have parties to watch your favorite holiday reruns.
15. Spike your rum with eggnog.
16. Draw a picture in the snow on someone's car windshield.
17. Go to Christmas Music Concerts.
18. Sing carols in the morning shower.
19. Make "Angels" in the snow, (good winter exercise!)
20. Write a picture in the snow on someone's car windshield.
21. Have all your friends send someone a card so his box is stuffed with joy and will include a liturgical dance by several Aquinas students.

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**Pastoral Center News**

by Joan Deloria

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Aquinas College students, faculty and administration will have the opportunity to share in a special Advent Liturgy. Before the Mass begins, the choir ensemble will present a musical program. The Liturgy will focus on justice and will include a liturgical dance by several Aquinas students. Music during the Mass will be provided by Kevin Krycka and Friends. The celebrant will be Father Jim Chelich from St. John Vianney.

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**Pops Concert Offers Musical Treat**

The Aquinas Community was treated to an informal music concert, courtesy of the Instrumental Ensemble on Saturday, Dec. 7th.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Early, the band played through a selection of music ranging from the Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major by J. S. Bach, to big band Dixieland sounds.

Also performing at the concert was Brian Morris on classical guitar.

Morris, a member of the Aquinas music faculty, demonstrated his technical ability through the four Renaissance pieces he performed.

Not only was the music pleasing, but the decor was as well.

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**Foreign Language Students Sing Christmas Carols In Different Languages.**

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**Music Review**

**The Wanderer**

Donna Summer

Not surprisingly, Donna Summer's new album rock and roll-not disco. With the start of a new decade Summer sparks a new image, as well as a new label. This album is the first to come out on Geffen's "Geffen Records." Summer left Casablanca Records last year after she sued them. "The Wanderer" is a collage of different types of rock music. The bouncy title and "Stop Me" finds Summer trying her pipes at the new wave trend and succeeding. Several songs, including one of the best on the album, "I Believe In Jesus," reveal that Summer has become yet another in the growing groups of born again singers. Donna sounds fantastic, self assured singing gospel-rock, yet it's a strange from the Donna of yesteryear - remember her first hit "I Love to Love You," the heavy breathing disco standard discus. With Summer's multi-faceted pro- ducers Giorgio Moroder and Pete Bellotte are experts at giving her the image she wants to port ron from the spacey vocals on "Grand Illusion" to the frolicky waltz on "The Wanderer." With an array of key- boards and synthesizers. If anyone needs assurance that Donna Summer is one of the most talented diverse fe- male vocalists today, "The Wanderer" is the album to do it.

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**The Movies**

**Middle Age Crazy**

I always wondered what it would be like to be over forty, but after seeing Middle Age Crazy I think I have seen too much.

The menopause-melodrama starring Bruce Dern and Ann Margret documented the lives of a couple deeply in love but unsure of themselves as adults and sexually appealing lovers. The story opens up on Bobby Lee's (Dern), fortieth birthday. The entire family gathered and he became very depressed as everyone supplied him with their feelings on "how young he seemed." He also was depressed because his wife Sue Ann (Ann-Margret), wanted to make love with him con- stantly.

Have any of you ever heard your parents talk about the forty-year-old male fantasy syn- drome? Well, Bobby Lee caught the syndrome and fell hopelessly into the middle age crazies. He did wild things that were reminiscent of his adolescence.

The movie lacked a quick moving plot and was predictable in its action. There were a few humorous parts in the movie like when Bobby Lee addressed his son's graduating class and told them to forget the future. It wasn't too great when you got there. Of course, the speech was a fantasy.

The movie was bogged down and charred with too many bedroom scenes and obscure language. If most middle age people are as eccentric and bawdy as the movie suggests, then they sure hide it well.

**Off The Shelf**

**Book Review**

When I was a small boy in the first grades I learned, other than my parents, were Santa Claus and Sherman. It was an important lesson that while Santa Claus might bring presents, depending on one's behavior, Sherman came with fire and sword taking things away. All of which leads to this review of Sherman's March by Burke Davis.

Why another book about the Civil War? After all, the issue has been more or less settled for over one hundred years. Not understanding what William Tecumseh Sherman did in his "March to the Sea" was to introduce the concept of 20th century warfare to this country. For the first time in our history, the individual citizen and his private property became a legiti- mate target of the military.

I have in my own library a previous book by Davis' other books on the War between the States. He writes well, but he is not a historian, and as a result, Sherman's March is a flawed book. Although there is an extensive bibliography, there are no footnotes or chapter notes so that the serious reader is left to identify the sources for much of which Mr. Davis writes. This is especially un- fortunate since there are a num- ber of conversations and one has no idea whether they are authentic or stories or if they come from primary sources. Beware of books with extended conversations! Human memory is fallible and the ability to reproduce the exact spoken word after any time lapse is rare.

Davis begins his narrative with the destruction of Atlanta, which was the prelude of a thousand miles foray through the heart of the Confederacy leaving a path of devastation 80 miles in width. Sherman was a supreme realist and he realized that short of defeating the Southern armies in the field, the only way to win the war was to cripple the economy of the Confederacy and so de- ploy the morale of the in- dividual that he would no longer wish to continue the struggle. This he did. Much of the destruction came within the limits of conventional war- fare, but there was also the despoiling of churches and the despoiling of libraries--public and private. By his estimate the damage done to Georgia's military resources was in excess of $100 million. In addition, the army had wrecked more than three hundred miles of railroad in forty counties of central Georgia and burned numberless buildings, public and private. As the General said, this brought "the old realities" home to the rebels.

It is interesting to speculate what might have happened if the South had won and Sherman brought to trial as a war crimi- nal. He had his own version of the wanton pillaging was done against express army orders by troops outside of his control. This was the exact defense of General Yamashita at the end of World War II and the allies hanged him.

by Hiram Bakes

Reference Librarian
Dear Ole Dad—

talk about anything. Thanks for being the very best of friends.

Dear Mom,

Where are you when we need you, Merry Christmas!

Other— I am the real Lady Elaine Moore.

WANTED: Interesting males. Date is Dec. 27th for Ray & Karen’s wedding. Guaranteed good time. Call the “Blonde Bomber” and the “Redheaded Wonder” 454-6748 or 409-6629.

To Dan Brennan, My “Savior”!! I owe you one, risking your life just to save me. A T.V. set, vacuum cleaner, stylus, bong water on chem notes, and I’m still alive. What will happen next? Merry Christmas you “honeybips”, The Klutz

To the Program Board Workers— Have a Wonderful Christmas & a Happy New Year! Keep up the good work.

December 10, 1980

Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
Come to any college, they’ll show
Get an Izod decal on your daddy’s
Just prep right out and make those
Oh Prep Out!
What else could you expect?
When jeans were all they’d accept

Young and old are prepping out. I’m
Buy your stick pin, pleat your skirt
It’s funny to be dressed in pink like

Listen to us. I’m sure you’ll be

Have you heard about the Khaki
dead. Eternally yours,

God loves a sinner. But does a sinner love God?

Mary Imo O’Mally Macmannan:
You’re alright even though you
You’re the right kind of sinner

Mary Claire Duncan

Charly, I’ve got peanut butter stuck to the roof of my mouth!

My eyes are upon you. Enjoy

Mary Christmas to all of my old
Elbows and Chin Action friends

Mary Christmas from the next
Chairwoman!

Rumpy, Candy, & Honey,
A (woman suitable to you) plays
“Moonlight Serenade” on Florida—
except the party. I shall be
“Ala’s” job to bust you out of
break, but posters will fall. It’s
into good time to rid with
break will be soon and without
attacks & boobygasm & contact
rummum—not to mention Tab attacks & bagels. See the alarm for “never” & enjoy life!

Love ya, Kitty

Ryland Baloney:
We are united in dirt. Whose
weekend is it, anyway? I love you
Billy Rayby’s no. 1.

To my lil’ sis,
You got the car, I got the brains,
You got the car, I got the brains,
You got the car, I got the brains,
You got the car, I got the brains,
You got the car, I got the brains.

Richard Gallagher,
You’re the best damn advisor on
in Media Relations? Thanks for the
Christmas!

Good Luck with RAF III. Merry

Mary Goree will ride again!

Ros. Chu, Terri—Thanks to you
three I gained a new meaning of
friendship. . . Hope all your days
are merry & bright.

To all the Mop Squeezers at
Aquinas—Merry Christmas!
From me on the other side

There will be a meeting of swooners
and genuflecters at your conven­
tion information.

From me on the other side

From a fellow Mop Squeezer
D.B. should you write
for SUNRISE?

To my lil’ sis.
There will be a meeting of swooners
and genuflecters at your conven­
tion information.

P.S. Please bring your fans and
ribbon.

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Men Varsity Hoopers to Good Start

by Scott Mousseau

The Aquinas Varsity basketball team under the leadership of Coach Terry Bocian has a perfect 3-0 record in the early going.

Aquinas vs Alumni Nov. 22

In the annual classic between the alumni and the varsity, the varsity came out on top, 72-58. Early in the first half, the varsity and alumni teams struggled, each team not getting ahead by more than two points. Mike Pfiel the leading scorer for the game with 16 points put in the last two points of the half. The start of the second half resembled the first until Brian Maynard opened up a 10 point lead. Near the end of the ballgame the varsity opened up a fourteen point lead and that lead for a 72-58 win.

Mike Doremire had 13 points and Brian Maynard chipped in with 11 points to lead the varsity behind Pfiel. The alumni's leading scorers were Rory West and Alan Keener with nine points each.

Aquinas vs Calvin Nov. 25

The varsity earned their first victory of the season by beating Calvin, 67-53. At the beginning of the first half, the Saints were icy cold andginning of the first half, the Saints built up the lead when Brian Maynard added to a 49-35 lead with 10:50 left. That lead stood up and Aquinas won, 67-53. Dallier and Dave Van Keulen scored 14 points apiece and Maynard and Van Keulen led with 11 and nine rebounds respectively.

Aquinas vs Nazareth Dec. 1

The Saints were a bucket away from the century mark and creamed Nazareth, 98-68. The Saints led, 10-2 at one time, then outscored Nazareth, 16-10 to take a 26-12 lead with 8:41 left. The buzzer sounded for half time and the Saints walked off the court with a 47-31 lead. Dave Van Keulen paced the Saints with 15 points and nine rebounds at the half. When the game resumed, Aquinas held their poise showing they were the dominant team on the court. When the ballgame was over, the Saints annihilated Nazareth, 98-68. The leading scorers for the Saints were Van Keulen with 27 points, Mike Doremire scored 18 and Brian Maynard scored 14. Van Keulen took second in the rebound department with 12 and Maynard garnered 16 rebounds.

Aquinas vs Hope Dec. 3

The Saints won their third straight ballgame downing the visitors from Holland, the Hope Flying Dutchmen, 78-64. Ralph Dallier tied the ballgame at 2-2 with 58 seconds gone in the ballgame. Later in the first half Rob Doremire brought the varsity within two points of Hope. The game was tied at 28-28, and Mike Pfiel scored two to thrust the Saints into the lead, 33-32 at the half. Brian Maynard took a steal from Dallier to add two points to the Saints' total. Later in the half, Tim Davidek brought the Aquinas fans to their feet by stealing the ball and then putting a two handed slam into the bucket. Hope had a surge, but Mike Doremire kept Hope at a distance with 9:23 left. Hope made another surge but Aquinas held them to win, 78-64. Dave Van Keulen paced the Saints scoring attack with 18 points, Davidek and Dallier scored 14 and 13 points respectively. Van Keulen led in rebounding with 13 and Pfiel and Davidek had five apiece.

Bowl for Gala Season

by Carrie Smith

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J.V. Men Shoot for Winning Season

by Scott Mousseau

Coach Randall's troops are having a good year posting a 4-2 mark on the young season.

Aquinas vs Alumni
Nov. 22

At the beginning of the basketball season, it proved to be a most difficult defensive battle. With three minutes elapsed in the game, Alf's backcourt led by the young Saints, 42. Rick Vryhof scored with 12:10 to go in the half to post the Junior Varsity to a 17-12 lead. Chris Jarabek added to the Saint surge taking a comfortable lead 30-16. With the help of Dave Beuschel, Aquinas took a padded lead, 45-24 into the locker room. Later in the half, Jarabek gave the Saints their biggest lead with a 63-32 score. The Alumni made a surge but the young Saints prevailed, 94-65. Leading scorers for the Saints were Todd Pilarski and Vryhof with 22 points, and in his first ballgame in a Saint uniform Beuschel scored 12 points. Cliff Waters led in rebound with nine and Pilarski added eight.

Aquinas vs Calvin
Nov. 25

In the far most exciting ballgame of the young season, the Saints dropped a heart breaking loss, 83-79 in double overtime. The game was mostly neck and neck and Dave Beuschel tied the game with a 24-24 score. Turnovers plagued the first half and Aquinas went off the court with a 39-26 lead. In the second half Chris Jarabek and Beuschel scored to give the Saints a five point lead. Hope came back, and with eight seconds left in regulation time, Rick Vryhof scored to send the game into over time. In the first overtime period, Todd Pilarski canned two free throws to put the Saints up 67-65. Jarabek extended the lead to 69-65 on two free throw attempts. Calvin came back again and the score was even at the end of the first overtime period. In the second overtime period, Calvin outscored Aquinas, 11-8, and the Saints lost the game, 83-79. Leading scorers for the Saints were Pilarski with 17 and Beuschel and Vryhof scored 14 points. Pilarski led the rebound attack with 15 and Vryhof had 11.

Aquinas vs Grand Rapids Baptist
Dec. 1

Aquinas beat Grand Rapids Baptist on the first day of December, 93-70. Aquinas shot a blazing 50 percent from the floor in the ballgame. Rick Vryhof again led the Saints with 20 points, Dave Beuschel had 16 and Chris Jarabek added 14. Vryhof's nickname was "windex" this game because he cleaned the boards and gained 20 rebounds, Todd Pilarski had nine for the Saints.

Aquinas vs Hope
Dec. 3

The young Saints swept the first game against the Flying Dutchman, 76-72. Todd Pilarski and Chris Jarabek scored early for the Saints and took a 6-2 lead. Later in the game, Hope brought it within a point at 16-15 with 12:55 left. Beuschel put the icing on the cake, scoring the last two points of the game to give Aquinas the win, 76-72. Vryhof paced the team with 32 big points and Todd Pilarski had 13. Jarabek led the team in rebounds with 11 and Vryhof added seven.

Aquinas vs Montcalm CC
Dec. 4

The Aquinas Saints pulled out to a 50-21 half time advantage then outscored Montcalm, 59-26 total to annihiliate them, 109-57. Rick Vryhof and Todd Pilarski led the scoring with 24 and 23 respectively. Chris Jarabek had double figures with 16 and Jon Gaunder added twelve in the rout. The young Saints will host the Alma Scots at 6:00 the 10th hope to improve on their winning season.

Olympic Moments

by Scott Mousseau

The first Modern Olympic Game was held in Athens, Greece in 1896. Thirteen nations brought athletes to the games. The events included in the Games were track and field, swimming, wrestling, weightlifting, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, and lawn tennis.

The first of the final events that were held in the 1896 Olympics was the hop-step-and-jump, a track and field event which is now one of the Olympic ceremonies ever since. Discus thrower Robert Garrett, beat a favored Greek, Panagiotis Parasevopoulos, in an event that he practiced with a steel model discus. Garrett's homemade discus was considerably heavier than the Greek model of olive branches. The prizes for second place were a diploma, 1896— a small total by today's standards.

No activity in the Games was more remote from today's standards than swimming. The swimmers were launched off the shore of the Bay of Zea, to the approximate distance of a given race. The waters of the Mediterranean were still icy cold. Whatever stroke the swimmer preferred was allowed. As the Games progressed, a sense of fellowship developed among the competitors. Their performances were mediocre by today's standards but the enthusiasm of athletes and spectators was enormous.

A total of 311 athletes competed in the first modern Olympics of 1896—a small total by today's standards. In 1896, only the first and second place finishers were honored. A first place winner received a diploma, a gold medal, and a crown of olive branches. The prizes for second place were a diploma, a silver medal, and a laurel crown. All prizes were bestowed by George I, King of England on April 15, the final day of the Games.

NEXT: The 1900 Summer Games in Paris, France.
Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "if you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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