Students Return to Find Financial Cuts

by Carrie Smith

Aquinas students returned second semester to discover their tuition cuts had been reduced by more than they'd expected. Over Christmas break, students received an email letter from Glenn Lowe, director of Financial Aid, that reductions would be made in three sources of financial aid.

At a result of the decreased state revenues in Michigan, state funds have been cut immensely and student aid is one of the areas affected. Lowe was informed of these funding decreases by the Michigan Department of Education in December. One source he said being affected is the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. The scholarships have been reduced by approximately 12 percent of the total annual award amount.

Another source of aid that has been reduced is the Michigan Tuition Grant. No reductions have been made for first semester recipients, however, there will be no new tuition grants awarded second semester.

Considering the shape of the economy, Lowe was not surprised of the funding cuts. "The cuts weren't as severe as I thought they'd be. In fact, there were many state programs completely cut out," remarked Lowe.

A source of financial assistance that many students find helpful is the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The amount of loans given out in the program have tripled in one year. The program allows a dependent student to borrow up to $2,500 per academic year.

An independent undergraduate can borrow up to $3,000 per academic year. The simple interest rate is nine percent and the Federal government pays the interest rate while the student is attending college. Nine months after graduation, the student must then begin paying his or her loans.

Those students still wishing to apply for a second semester loan, must send their application in by next week since no applications will be accepted during the months of February through May.

Those students still waiting for their loan shouldn't fret—the loans usually take up to twelve weeks to come in. The student accounts office has been very flexible about payments of tuition for these particular cases. If you are a student who makes your payment to Aquinas through the loan, originate the Financial Aid Office and a deferralment will be made to your account.

Community Senate Office Remodeling Completed

After one month of work, the remodeling improvements in the Community Senate office, lower level Wege Center, are completed.

The custom work done, which amounted to approximately $1,200 included the installation of a large work table and the remodeling of the large closet which stores the game room equipment, popcorn machine and other Senate owned equipment.

"The lack of efficient working space was a problem in the office, but now with the remodeling, the space can be used more efficiently," said Andrea Urda, Senate Budget Committee chairwoman.

Phil Cavanagh, chairman of the Senate still said though, that "there is not enough room for outdoor recreation equipment."

"We have petitioned John Walker for more storage space in Wege," said Cavanagh, "but probably no plans are in the works."

The Senate presently has about $7,000 in working capital and he said, "We should have approximately $3,000 for next year."

Another reason the senators were pleased with the news was that the concert was to be the same night as the Black Tie Gala, said Cavanagh, "but the Senate is working with the Program Board, the Program Board's toes."

"It is not probable that the Senate is working with the Program Board's toes."

"I was not a member of the Senate before his appointment, he has had a great deal of experience in accounting and business. He obtained this experience through managing the finances of a restaurant for two years. When asked if he felt qualified for the job, John replied, "Yes, I've worked in business for over five years and plan to use that background to help the Senate." Even though John was not formally appointed until Wednesday, January 21, he began his duties several weeks before that date.

The criterion used in the selection was previous knowledge of the Senate, and accounting and business knowledge.

A Concert? Maybe

by Shelley Otson

Once again the question as to whether or not the Community Senate will ever host a major concert is at hand.

The Senate came close again to bring a nationally known band to Aquinas, but at the January meeting, the proposal was soundly defeated. The only Senate member who voted to bring the Jeff Lorber and Fusion jazz band here on February 2 was chairman Phil Cavanagh.

Cavanagh Committee Chairman Jack Risher, reported to the senate that the concert would cost approximately $6,000 including the band and advertising.

Senator Joe Steve said, "There is no way, we don't have the money."

Risher stated that the Senate presently has about $7,000 in working capital and he said, "We should have approximately $3,000 for next year."

Another reason the senators voted against the move was that the concert was to be the same night as the Black Tie Series concert featuring the James Tatum Trio Plus, also a jazz group.

The Trio is being promoted heavily by the Aquinas Program Board. Kevin Rohrer, president and program board worker said that if the senate were to have the Fusion concert they would "be stepping on the Program Board's toes."

Risher contended that people should not have to choose between the Senate and the Program Board.

"Having two jazz concerts on the same evening would make both organizations suffer," said April Foltz, program board worker.

"People would go to the concert they want to," said Phil Cavanagh, "but if people did have to choose between the two it would be our mistake."

Speaking of past concerts Brian Plachta said, "Before we approve a concert we should make sure there is support and funds so we don't wind up with another Joyce Brothers situation."

Plachta, a past Senate chairman, was referring to the Dr. Joyce Brothers lecture last year in which the Senate lost approximately $2,000 due to rushed planning and unorganization. The Senate lost money at the last concert it sponsored also.

Tom Powers rock group performed at Aquinas for a meager crowd of 110 people. To define what concert-goers would support, the Senate circulated a questionnaire asking what concert preferences were. Bands available and on the questionnaire were Santana, Dave Macion, Hall and Oates, Jefferson Starship and Marshall Tucker.

Andrea Urda, Senate Budget Committee chairperson said that "there is a possibility we could go in the hole with a major concert. It is not probable but you have to look at all the sides." The possibility of splitting the financial burden of a concert with another college is what the Senate is working with. Right now, said Urda. "A major concert would cost approximately $14,000 and if we co-sponsored it with, say Calvin, the financial risk would be a lot less," said Urda.

Find Financial Cuts

Sunrise wants you to find financial aid. Applications for editor will be available Feb. 2 at the Information Desk, first floor administration building, and the Senate office, lower level Wege Center. Completed applications must be returned to the Senate office no later than March 7.

The editor selected receives a $1,500 stipend and is responsible for every aspect of the newspaper's production and distribution. Deadline for staff...
Dear Editor,

Doubtless at one time, or other, almost everyone has seen a melodrama where an amnesia victim groggily wakes to consciousness and sighs feebly, "Where am I? Who am I?"

Today's sophisticated audiences could barely stiffle a yawn at such a hackneyed scene, but unfortunately a real life identity crisis has also failed command their attention. It's Aquinas bureaucratic concern; yes dear, there really is such a thing.

Such is the case for many student maintenance workers who have suddenly found their duties and responsibilities drastically altered and look to impending reduction of hours and crippled paychecks. They only won't likely; "Who is Servite Master? Where did they come from? Why are they here?"

Although management is trying to maintain first semester hour, new responsibilities include large projects such as repairs and extensive cleaning. Since the plant has taken over former daily chores, students are left with the work that professional crew does not do.

When it is obvious that many students have lost money again. This raises the most important question- If the Aquinas community will not even support a smaller concert such an event when there are so many risks involved (i.e. economic). The Aquinas community will not even support a smaller concert such an event when there are so many risks involved (i.e. econom­

The question we ask is-Is it in our best interest to have major concerts and host names like Santana, Jefferson Starship or Hall and Oates? Should we take on the economic burden when we do not even know whether the community will support us?

Besides there's those loads of other things that, if described in full, wouldn't ever fit into the article I'm not writing. There's so much I'm having trouble writing this article. Again, I'm sorry I didn't write this article.
Survey Conducted

AQ Parking Fines Reviewed

by John J. Maslanka

According to a recent Sunrise survey, Aquinas College Campus Safety charges more for tickets than most schools in the area. As is evidenced by the chart below depending on the violation a ticket at Aquinas can cost anywhere from five to twenty-five dollars. Schools also included in the survey averaged from about one dollar to five or ten dollars, the ten dollars only in special cases.

"The degree of the cost I think, reflects the severity of the violation," explains Campus Safety Director Garth McGrath. "We must maintain the safety of those in buildings and on campus."

One of the most controversial costs at Aquinas is the twenty-five dollar charge for parking in a fire lane. This is so because at no other school is the amount as high for the same violation.

"I think that the twenty-five dollar fee is not only fair, but necessary," said one officer. "Once there was a false alarm at Regina Dorm, and because of a car parked in the fire lane behind the building, the fire-truck couldn't get through. If that would have been an actual emergency, we not only would have lost the building, but lives as well.

According to McGrath, Aquinas is a campus with special needs and problems. This could be one of the reasons for the heavier violation fines. Our parking space is limited which makes it more difficult for the handicapped if they would have to park further away."

McGrath explained that if a car were parked on a sidewalk for example, a handicapped person would have to use the road for transportation which is potentially dangerous.

"Most violations are Level One violations," he said. "If I would venture to say perhaps 95 to 98 percent [are in the level one category]."

There is no plan to reduce the fines in the near future, and the system will not change unless a problem arises. Students who feel that their ticket was given under extenuating circumstances, can appeal to the College Traffic Board.

Student Leaders Gather Again

by Lisa Hentschel

Solving conflicts that have developed in student organization was the goal of the Winter Leadership Institute.

Conducted Saturday, January 24 and open to all interested students, the day long conference tried to deal with problems that campus groups may have encountered this year.

As a continuation to the work begun at the Fall Leadership Weekend, the goals of the Leadership Institute were to increase motivation and communication of students, learn internal conflict solving techniques, and to discuss the role of an advisor in a student organization, according to John Nichols, director of Student Life and Activities.

"This was requested by the students who went on the fall weekend and was important to them," said Nichols.

The meeting, organized by Nichols and Brad Winkler, director of Residence Life, centered on many activities which were designed to encourage full participation by students. This would allow them to assume leadership roles.

Activities included general discussion, role playing simulation games, surveys with emphasis placed on problem resolution.

New Saga Director Takes Reins

by Shelley Olson

"Feeding four hundred students with four hundred different tastes and finding a happy medium is the challenge Joe Wagner accepted when he assumed the directors position at Saga Food Service here this semester."

Wagner has extensive experience in the food service business. Before coming to Aquinas, he managed a snack bar and dining hall at Grand Valley State College. He also worked at several food services in the Indianapolis, Indiana area, from which he hails.

Joe, who attended a small college similar to Aquinas, said the "personalized atmosphere of a small college" and the opportunity to have his own account drew him to Aquinas.

Wagner, who is replacing Jerry Delbeer, said that he would "ultimately like to get rid of the stainless-steel institution look in the food service business."

I would like to provide a more home-like atmosphere for the students," he said.

Wagner has already set some goals for this semester.

"I would like to offer a sandwich dish at night," he said, "that way, if a student does not like a main selection there is a ninety-percent chance he/she will like a sandwich."

Wagner felt that it is important that "no one should leave the cafeteria hungry."

"The biggest difficulty I am having is getting used to the new procedures and people, but everything is going exceptionally smooth," he said.

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by Betty Thomas

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Joe Wagner, new Saga Director

Photo by Urda
Students Receive National Honors

By Clare Duncan

Thirty-six Aquinas students were recently selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, an annual honors program awarding the nation's leading college students.

Established in 1934, Who's Who maintains one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation.

Each fall, students can be nominated by anyone from the Aquinas community, but selections are made by a committee composed of faculty, staff, and students.

Mary Bauer
Fred Carano
Irvin DeBon
Sondra Ellerbrock
Christopher Estes
Steven Garbarino
Catherine Egger
Joyce Garrett
Maureen Giorg
Jim Greiner
Monica Halloran
Lbeth Hentschel
Denise Holgrev
William Huyge
Linda Jordan
Michael Koehler
Kevin Krycka
Michelle LaBoe

Selections are made according to the student’s grade point average, leadership, and future leadership potential, along with the recommendations of faculty.

Each nominee selected for the program receives a commemorative certificate and his or her biography of accomplishment is featured in the years volume of Who's Who.

The volume is a nationally respected resource valued by colleges, public libraries, businesses, governmental agencies, and students alike.

The students selected last fall are:

Maureen Magna
John Madlaska
Patricia McCarthy
Kathleen Miller
Jodith Olsen
Michelle Olson
Miriam Paquette
Randy Parrish
Brian Phillips
Beth Rathbun
Joseph Salin
Theresa Schonek
Nancy Shirley
Joseph Steve
Spencer Tower
Mary Wallace
Thomas Woods
Kelley Zyniwick

“Why, of course the people don't want war. Why should some­one want to risk his life in a war when the best he can get out of it is only a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy or a fascist dictatorship or a parliament or a communist dictatorship. That is understood. But after all, it is impossible picture you say? Not in the least! This is nothing more than the concept of the university. Higher education has been conceived originally to produce men of understanding and respect for knowledge. Our concept of such a place has changed greatly since the original. Now we would be hard pressed to find students in some colleges and universities discussing the matters that make up life and the lust for learning.

Where has this original concept gone? It is indeed a good ques­tion. We may say it has been swallowed up by the modern need to succeed in life. Perhaps it has been devoured by the desire for money and power, for knowledge. Our concept of such a place has changed greatly since the original.

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A Political New Wave: Moral Majority Sweeps the Country

by Glenn Barkan

Along with most Americans, I first became aware of the fundamentalist evangelical religious based groups into national politics sometime during the summer of 1980. After a while I began collecting clippings and articles on these groups. I was not sure what I would do, but these groups seemed to be getting a lot of press, and I am a political scientist who is interested in these kinds of things. I collected. And collected. And collected. At several times during the last few months I sat down to try to figure out where this thing was going. But I had no idea.

I thought I could deal with a more basic question. What were my feelings about it all? There was no question but that I disagreed with their positions on every issue I had heard discussed, but beyond that, what were my feelings? Was I frightened? Was this the end of the world for liberals? Civil libertarians? Was it time to abandon the republic? Was I pro or anti-abortion? Was I pro- or anti-contraception? Was I frightened? Was this the end of the world for liberals? Was I frightened? Was this the end of the world for liberals?

Well the election is over and the future is now. Our President has finally become the leader of a well-organized, well-financed, and hopefully effective movement in the United States. The Moral Majority and American Democracy.

Free Seminars Offered by Emeritus

The Emeritus Center began its work five years ago at Willowbrook Mansion on Robinson Road. Since then it has organized over fifty seminars on such topics as the future of the American economy, the role of the United States in the world, and the role of the President in American democracy. The seminars are open to all who wish to attend, and no reservations are required.

The seminars are a sample of the non-credit college-level courses that the Emeritus College offers in a six-week session for older Americans. The seminars being held in the upcoming weeks include: The Moral Majority and American Democracy by Dr. Glenn Barkan, Volcanoes, Earthquakes, and Other Natural Disasters by Paul Bieneman, Do You Say What You Mean, by Sister Rosemary O'Connell and Spokesman for God: Amos and Hosea (Prophets), by Sister Amata Fabbro.

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In a splash of color and a burst of excitement, Flash Gordon exploded across the screen. It had beauty beyond compare, it had action, adventure, and a certain hint of sex. In fact, it had all that you would ever need in a movie, but meant as something deep and meaningful.

Flash Gordon, played by Sam J. Jones, was the stereotyped super-hero, almost too perfect to be believed, and yet somehow that made him more believable. He had innumerable responses to the hokey questions of Dale Arden, played by Ornella Muti, a new Italian actress of incredible beauty and bewitching charm. Despite her pretensions, Flash himself was a stick figure, at which time he had the almost fair to toast him with a glass of something wet and colorful with a sizzling hint of sex. In fact, it had all that I was looking for.

Part of the movie, though, was worth the price of admission to witness the color and effects. The film clearly is making the most of the bizarre situations and the effects to exploit Parton. Tomlin play "girls" working in a large corporate office. Their boss is a stereotyped master of the manipulative arts. Dolly, however, has been constantly asked to perform duties not usually outlined in the company handbook. Parton delivered a surprising performance. Through her role Parton proved that she is the legitimate actress as well as the super-hero, almost too perfect to be believed, and yet somehow that made him more believable.

Part of the movie, for me was the reworking of the plot oddities do not seem so absurd.

Music Review

Off The Shelf

Book Review

Frontiers in Medical Ethics

Virginia Abernethy, Editor

You say that a book on medical ethics has about as much appeal for you as does one of the Sinatra book-tube commercials hustling the souvenir catalogue for the Ronnie Re-Run inauguration? Still, people do become ill— whether from eating Saga food or falling off a horse— so you just might want to investigate ethics and/ or the lack of them in the medical world.

This book consists of original papers and panel discussions presented at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Of the eight contributors, only one is an M.D. The others are primarily university professors in fields ranging from religious studies and philosophy to socio-medical sciences. There are two attorneys, one teaching and the other practicing. I found that the writers were able to deal with extremely complex issues such as paternalism and autonomy in medical decision making, competency and the right to refuse medical treatment in wonderfully lucid fashion, without ever resorting to technical jargon. Conclusions are arrived at— sometimes tentatively— but dogmatist judgments are never made. Somehow they always manage to find a balance between the seekers for Utopia and the extreme pragmatist.

Of the most interesting issues raised is what the authors speak of as "informational isolation." One of the main priorities the patient has is the necessary information so that he/she might reach intelligent decisions of his/her own. What about differing decisions among medical personnel? For instance, what happens when the consultant disagrees with the attending physician? Views range from the traditionalist who felt that conflicting opinions would only "confuse" the patient, to those who advocated complete, straightforward disclosure. This is not an easy book, but neither are the matters with which it deals. It is honest, it is important. I commended it to your attention.

by Hiram Bakes

I'm a Harry Chapin fanatic. I'd go to great lengths to see him in concert. So far, I've seen him concert five times in the last three years and would attend again if he came back to town tomorrow. Ask any Chapin fan and they would tell you the same thing. We sing all those songs about Harry's. Why would anyone want to see one performed by someone who is and continue to want to go every time he comes to town? Harry Chapin entertains. He specializes in making his audience feel as if he is one of their closest friends and is singing and telling his stories to a one-to-one basis. Harry and his band came to town, Wednesday, January 21, 1981 for what has become his annual visit. He played to a near capacity crowd at the Grand Center's Civic Auditorium. His rapport with his listeners is very evident. Through his recent concert, fans were calling out the favorite stories to be told. Chapin obliged, but he seemed tired and worn. Songs that were sung with vitality and enthusiasm at previous concerts here, were methodically done. He explained, when he first appeared on the stage, that he'd had an exhausting day in New York. He went there on business after the concert in Lansing the night before and nothing seemed to go right for him. This only brought him closer to his fans.

It was mainly throughout the first set that his weariness showed. He did the mid-concert break, Harry returned with a burst of energy. Apparently, he had gotten his second wind because the rest of the concert was vintage Chapin. He told many of the stories that made him famous, "Cat's in the Cradle," "Taxi," "W.O.D.," "Mr. Tanner," "I Want to Learn a Love Song," "A Better Place To Be," and the ever popular "50,000 lbs. of Bananas" complete with bananas being lobbed up on the stage. He also treated us to five songs off his new album "Sequel." Of course he began with the title song, "Sequel," then "I Miss America," and "Up On the Shelf." Also, "Remember When The Music," a very emotional and moving tribute to John Lennon and Yoko Ono. "A Story of a Girl," Chapin ends the set with his best song of the evening. All in all the concert was satisfying but not the caliber previous concerts were.

As usual, Chapin went out in the lobby after the concert to sign autographs and meet his fans.

Although Harry Chapin has been to Grand Rapids eight times in as many years as he continues to draw a huge crowd. Many of the same people return time after time to listen to the same stories again and again. Maybe this is why this mystery occurred at the very end of the concert. After he closed, a group of fans on the floor pointed to the Statue of Liberty and shouted in unison "Harry we love you!" He smiled, turned, and gave the Statue of Liberty a big heart, and thanked the audience. That said it all.

by Cindy Vining

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Ming and fighting for life on a hostile planet with hostile civilizations.

Nine to Five

Finally, a movie both entertaining and thought provoking. Nine to Five, starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Lilly Tomlin, not only proved to be a quality comedy but also lowered the boom on office-boss oppressors.

The film clearly is making a statement on the audacious, yet commonly accepted behavior of the powerful male dominants of the corporate world. In a unique scene, the tables turned when Parton jumped into the saddle, became boss, and the real boss in turn, becomes her "office boy." Viewers see the adult male in a role they have perhaps never seen before. This scene being the most significant in the film, liberates every woman who has ever worked in an office.

Both Tomlin and Fonda execute their roles well. Tomlin is obviously the standout of the movie though. In her usual screen manner, she combines humor with drama and comes up with a pleasant mixture. In the movie Tomlin plays an intelligent woman bucking for a promotion. Her million-dollar ideas were stolen by her boss, who happened to be the same jewel who exploited Parton.

Fonda's role is disappointing to hardcore Fonda fans. She just was not given the material that compares to some of her other roles in films like "Coming Home" and "Fun With Dick and Jane." But she does well, even though her role seemed to belittle her acting talent. The film is far-fetched in some scenes, but overall, the trio's boss is kept in bondage for many weeks, but if these fantastic scenes are weighed against the outrageous injustices the film is presenting, the plot oddities do not seem so absurd.

by Shelley Olson
Paul A. Nagy, 20, is administered the oath of enlistment in the U. S. Navy, November 29, by Lieutenant Commander J. W. Gainor, Executive Officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Michigan. Paul entered the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

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January 28
Men's Basketball vs Siena Heights, 8:00 p.m.

January 29
Focus on the Family Film: "Shaping The Will Without Breaking The Spirit," 7:00 p.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room.

January 30
Track vs. Spring Arbor and Grand Valley, Fieldhouse

January 31
Men's Basketball vs Adrian, 3:00 p.m.

Winterfest "Snowball Dance," Wege Center Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

February 1
Spring Recruiting Begins

February 2
Men's Basketball vs John Wesley, 8:00 p.m.

February 4
Women's Basketball vs. Baptist, 4 p.m.

February 5
Men's Basketball vs Olivet, 8:00 p.m.

February 6
Focus on the Family Film: "Christian Fathering," 7:00 Wege Center Private Dining Room.

February 6
X-Country and Downhill Ski Trip, Feb. 6, 7, 8.

February 6
"Black Tie Series": James Tatum Trio Plus, Wege Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

February 7
Phi Alpha Theta Initiation, 1 p.m., AB 154.

February 8
Alumni Phonathon at Foremost Insurance Co., Feb. 8-11, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

February 11
Women's Basketball vs Siena Heights, 4 p.m.

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The James Tatum Trio Plus

The last concert of the Black Tie Series, The James Tatum Trio, will perform February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wege Center Ballroom. Admission is $5.50 for the general public and $2.00 for students. The concert will be preceded by a dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Wege Student Center Snack Bar.

Thus far the Black Tie Series has been received at Aquinas with mixed enthusiasm. "I think this concert will be the best," said April Folta, Program Board director.

"People should know by now from the last concerts that the people brought in are of high quality."

"John Walker and John Nichols did an excellent job coordinating the Series," she continued, "they really deserve a lot of the credit."

The artists in the James Tatum Trio Plus include Joseph Thurman, Will Austin, and Isaac Daney. All are noted jazz performers and together they promise to be an excellent musical experience.

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Wednesday, January 28:
"Think Summer"—special entree in the Snack Bar at lunch.
Cafeteria Special for dinner.
10:00-12:00 p.m. movie—"Skinny Skiing" in Wege Lounge.

Men's Basketball vs. Siena Heights, Home, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 29:
Afternoon x-country skiing, rentals, skiing at Canonsburg, $2.00.
Meet at the Maintenance Shack at 4:00.
Sledding at Johnson Park, meet at Maintenance Shack at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, January 30:
Winter Co-ed Football games at Wilcox Park.
Swimming from 6-7 p.m.
Coffeehouse featuring Cathy Slocum at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 31:
Snow Ball Dance (semi-formal), admission is $1.00.
Winners of Snow Sculpture Contest and Beard Contest will be announced. (Registration card must be presented.)

Prizes include:
Snow Sculpture Contest
1st Prize: $50
2nd Prize: $30
3rd Prize: $10

Beard Contest
1st Prize: $35
2nd Prize: $20
3rd Prize: $10

Any questions should be referred to the Senate Office for sign ups and information!

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### Bowling Standings

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### The Intersection

**Newt & The Salamanders**

Jan. 28–31

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Women's Varsity
Determined
by Mary Kuhlman

Never let it be said that the women's basketball team is not determined. The Saints have lost only five games and of those, only one of them wasn't close.

The Saints began the season slowly. After defeating Kalamazoo College, the Saints lost to Calvin, Saginaw Valley, and GRJC. But these upsets weren't total misfortunes for the Saints. The highlight of the season came just before Christmas when Aquinas upset Muskegon C.C. by a last-second shot from Pati Bowhuis.

Continuing in the second semester, the Saints pulled off two easy victories over Kellogg C.C. and Hope College. But the three game winning streak came to an end when the Saints were upset by U. of M. Dearborn.

Determined
By the past month the women's team has been playing with only ten women. MaryAnn Gumowski, Heidi Speelman, and Sherri Moore have been sidelined since December. Two of them will hopefully be returning, but Gumowski may not see any action this year. Gumowski had knee surgery last summer and is rehabilitating this season.

Of fourteen players, at least seven of them are injured in some way. For a team plagued with injuries, the season outlook looks bleak. But this women's team doesn't give up easily. Each player has a fighting determination. They never quit as players and as a team. If this is kept up until state tournaments in March, the Saints should be a promising team.

Mary Kuhlman dribbles downcourt for the Varsity Women

Men's Varsity Posts
by Scott Mousseau

The Varsity under the leadership of Coach Terry Bocian posted a 9-6 record so far in the basketball season.

Aquinas vs Albion
December 8
On their home court Aquinas edged Albion, 63-64. Tim Davidek brought the crowd to its feet slamming one to give Aquinas a 52-12 lead. Albion came back, and Davidek scored on a hook shot to knot things up at the half, 33-33. Albion took a lead of 41-37, and then Ralph Dallier threw the ball to Brian Maynard who put it in to tie it up, 41-41.

Later in the game, Rob Doremire made two clutch free throws to put the Saints ahead, 63-62. Albion scored and lead, 64-63. Aquinas took the ball with 38 seconds, wound the clock down to eight seconds and Dave VanKeulen made a 15 footer for the win. VanKeulen had 19 points, and Dallier added 12.

Aquinas vs Alma
December 10
The Varsity Saints continued their winning ways beating the visitors from Alma, 71-67. Dave VanKeulen had 20 points and Ralph Dallier had 11.

Aquinas vs Aurora
December 13
The Aquinas Saints won their own tournament beating Aurora College of Illinois, 88-81. Aquinas had a narrow margin at the half, 38-37, and then blew out the visiting team. Ralph Dallier opened the Saints' largest lead of two with a bucket. The Varsity Saints shot 50 percent from the floor and had a balance attack. Dallier scored 17, Mike Pfell had 15 and Keberlien dropped 14. Two Saints made it to the all tournament team: Dave VanKeulen and Dallier.

Aquinas vs Mt. Vernon
December 12
The opening game of the Aquinas tournament proved to be a good one for them beating a respectable Mt. Vernon team, 71-67. The teams traded baskets in the first half and Mt. Vernon came out with a 39-36 advantage at the half. Ralph Dallier had two quick baskets and thrust the Saints into the lead, 49-46, to wipe out a Mt. Vernon seven point lead at half time.

Later in the second half, Tim Davidek calmly tossed in a bucket to lead the Saints and Brian Maynard followed with 10.

Leading scorers for the Saints were VanKeulen with 17 and Dallier had 11.

Aquinas vs Michigan-Dearborn
January 10
The Mazie and Blue proved too much for the Saints winning, 100-81. Brian Maynard chipped in 19 and Dave VanKeulen and Rob Doremire both scored 10 points apiece.

Aquinas vs Sienna Heights
January 14
Aquinas lost to Sienna Heights, 73-63. Dave VanKeulen led the Saints with 12 points and Mike Pfell scored nine.

Aquinas vs Calvin
January 17
In an exciting game, Aquinas nipped the Flying Dutchmen, 77-75 in triple overtime. Dave VanKeulen scored 22 points and Mike Pfell had 18.

Aquinas vs Albion
January 21
Aquinas lost to crosstown rival, Calvin, 71-59 at the

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**Lacrosse Comes to G.R.**

by Scott Moussaus

The Grand Rapids Lacrosse Club was recently set up to accommodate amateurs in the Kent County area. Those who want to participate in the program will have to buy some of their own equipment. Some equipment will be furnished by the Lacrosse Foundation, and by sponsorship. The club is open to people who have an interest in lacrosse whether experienced or not. The club has set up dates with teams across the state of Michigan. They play Hope on April 4, Michigan State away on April 12, and home on May 3, Notre Dame away on April 25, and the Detroit Lacrosse Club on May 10 also away. An agreement was also reached with the Aquinas alumni on January 17 and against Ferris State on February 7.

Lacrosse is a quick and fast paced game. In a typical game, 75-85 shots will be taken and on the average 15-25 points are scored. The sport has ten players on a team for each of the following positions: goal, defense, midfield, and attack. The lacrosse stick is 40-72 inches in length with a pocket on the end to catch a solid rubber ball thrown by a player. The regulation playing time is four periods of 15 minutes. Those who want to join the lacrosse club or have any questions contact Mike Campbell at 458-5008 or 241-5862.

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**Olympic Moments**

by Scott Moussaus

Enthusiasm about the revival of the Olympic Games brought King George to say that all future games should be held in Greece. Pierre de Courbetin, the founder of the Modern Games, was convinced that the Olympic Games were an international competition, and should be held in a succession of countries. In 1900, Paris was having a great international fair, and with all that, the attention the games should get the recognition they deserved, this was a mistake. Alfred Picart, who took over the organization of the games, looked on this as a side show on their own. The games were so intertwined with the exposition that the many participating athletes thought the games were part of the fair. Courbetin tried to have separate games, but it was to no avail. Quality athletes were not a shortage, but facilities were. Consider these facilities:

- the 500-meter oval track was not level
- the hurdles were broken telephone poles.

The only pits that the jumpers had were dug by themselves. Despite all these problems, 1330 athletes from 22 countries came to participate in the games. The U.S. has 55 contestants and many were from colleges and universities. The university representatives were Georgetown, Yale, Michigan and Syracuse.

The New York Athletic Club ignored the 1896 games in Greece, and sent Ray Ewry in 1900, one of the most remarkable athletes in history. Ewry was confined to a wheelchair during his childhood, because he was frail. After he suffered a polio attack, a doctor suggested he use exercises. He did, and eventually used jumping exercises in his daily routine. He win three golds in events that are no longer held, the standing long jump, the standing high jump, and the standing triple jump.

Alto Krzemzin, of the University of Pennsylvania, became the first athlete in Olympic History to win four individual gold medals. He captured goals in the 60-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles.

Paris saw the first women contestants in the games. Charlotte Cooper of Great Britain became the women's first gold medalist by winning lawn tennis singles. Margaret Abbott, a golfer, became the first American female to win a gold medal.

Despite all these problems, the Americans won 20 gold, 14 silver, and 15 bronze medals, finishing only behind the host country, France, in total medals.

Next: The 1904 Summer Games in St. Louis, Missouri.
In the second half, the Saints jumped out to a 44-35 lead as Albion scored its first bucket with 15:28 left in the game. Albion came on and lead the Saints 77-74 with 11 seconds left. Vryhof scored a bucket with nine seconds left to close the gap to one, but Albion held on to win. Leading scorers were Vryhof with 21, Chris Jarabek with 12, and Jeff Hudson followed with 10.

Aquinas vs Ferris
December 16

During exam week, the Saints buried the Bulldogs, 89-77. The Saints led during halftime, 39-35 and then pulled away for the win.

Aquinas vs Hope
January 17

The young Saints went to Holland and were annihilated, 92-68. At the half, the score was 36-36, and then Hope started to run away with the win.

Aquinas vs Calvin
January 21

The Saints narrowly defeated crosstown rival Calvin, 61-57. Scott Kowalezyk led the Saints with 17, and Rick Vryhof added 14.

Aquinas vs Montcalm
January 24

The Saints beat Montcalm, 85-76 on their home court. Rick Vryhof scored the first five points of the game to take a 5-0 lead. Chris Jarabek scored to make it 13-0 and Montcalm finally scored with 14:30 left in the first half. Jos Gaunder who scored 14, put the Saints ahead, 29-12. Montcalm came back and only trailed, 56-45 at the half. After the words were said in the locker room, the Saints fell apart, and Montcalm tied the game up at 66-66. Baskets by Todd Pilarski and Gaunder led an Aquinas surge to take the lead for good. Chris Jarabek had 15 points, Dave Wozniak had 14, and Pilarski had 13.

The Saints next game will be at 6:00 tonight against Grand Rapids Junior College.
When you need big favors you ask good friends.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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