New Senate Treasurer Brings Vast Experience

by Shelley Olson

A new treasurer has been chosen to fill the spot left vacant when Phil Cavanagh, present treasurer, announced that he was going to Ireland second semester.

Jane Snyder, a senior business administration major, will take over the duties for the second semester. She is presently the business and advertising manager of the Sunrisi and plans on retaining that position.

This is Snyder’s second year as business manager for the Sunrisi, and under her direction last year the Sunrisi was financially able to buy some office equipment and leave a substantial amount of money for this year.

“We feel very confident that she can fulfill the requirements of the job,” said Monica Halloran, chairman of the Community Senate. “She has the time and energy that the job demands. She is a very welcome addition to the executive committee.”

Snyder brings much practical experience to the position. Along with her Sunrisi experience, Snyder completed an internship at Johnson & Johnson in Milltown, N.J. Her duties included account and credits receivable work, and some computer applications.

Snyder will officially assume her duties at the beginning of the second semester. Until then, Cavanagh will assist Snyder in becoming acquainted with the books.

Yearbook Finances Looked at

by Kevin Rohrer

A new treasurer has been appointed the new Senate treasurer, and the budget committee decided to look at the yearbook finances.

“We feel very confident that Snyder has the time, energy, and experience to fulfill the requirements of the job,” said Jane Snyder, new Senate treasurer, “and we are looking forward to working with her.”

The budget committee will go over the yearbook finances, including the years projections and expenses. They will try to keep $5000 in working capital at all times, and if we give them the $2868 they need for this year, 20 books will be paid back in April, said Jim Kosak, senator.

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Once again the future of the Aquinas yearbook, the Veritas, is in the hands of the budget committee.

The yearbook has been allocated $6000 from the Aquinas yearbook funds, but $2000 of that has been used to pay off debts incurred from last year.

So far this year, there have been two quadratic allotments amounting to $5000 for this year’s production and last year’s left-over debt.

Kevin Rohrer, editor of the yearbook, asked the Senate for funds to pay a bill due March 1, 1982 amounting to $2868.

The Senate presently has almost $1000 left in its Senate account for the remainder of the year, but Rohrer indicated that the additional $2868 is necessary for the successful completion of the book.

“Financially we started out with a disadvantage because over a third of this year’s budget went to pay for last year’s book,” said Rohrer, editor of the yearbook. “Our projected income for this year may make up the difference, but we will not see the majority of that money until the end of April. All I am asking for is the money used to pay last year’s debt.”

At a special meeting of the executive and budget committees of the Senate Rohrer was asked to present a statement including the years projections and expenses.

Rohrer projects that $5500 can be made through book sales and advertising sales. Projected expenses, he said, are $9400. This includes the base book production price, photo supplies and taxes and shipping.

The Senate did not make a decision as to whether they will allocate the extra funds because “More time is needed to review the financial situation of the yearbook.”

Before any decisions are made by the Senate, the yearbook’s books and accounting system will be studied, and set aside, said Jane Snyder senator.

If the Senate does decide to loan the yearbook the extra money, they would like a firm commitment from the yearbook staff that the money could be paid back in April, said Jim Kosak, senator.

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For this reason the Senate would like a guarantee of some sort that the yearbook could sell enough books to cover the loan. So far this year, 20 books have been sold.

The budget committee will go over the books at the end of this week.

Sunrise Senior Pictures Now Being Taken

by Kevin Rohrer

Senior pictures are still being taken this week. On Wednesday and Thursday the photographer will be taking pictures from 9:00 to 12:00am and 1:00-6:00pm at the Yearbook Office. On Thursday she will be working from 12:00-6:00pm and then 7:00-9:00pm.

The pictures are being taken by a photographer from Delma Studio, a professional studio based in New York.

There is no cost for the setting and Delma Studio will provide each subject with photos from which copies can be ordered.

Who’s Who Nominations Made

Nominations for Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities have been made by Aquinas College. The names are listed below. Nominations were open to be made to the selection committee, made up of students, faculty, staff, and administrators, by the college community at a whole including self nominations. Students selected must have at least a 2.0 average and have reached the class status of Junior or Senior.

Joanne Basta
Philip Cavanagh
Julianne Chudwick
Kathleen deLago
Laura Furtley
April Foltz
Kathleen Getzen
Theresa Gonzalez
Monica Halloran
James Kosak
Patricia Kraska
Amy Kribbet
Jane Lehner
Thomas Lewandowski
Jamie Lovelace
Theresa Mahan
Suzanne Margolis
Michael Michaud
Patrice Miller
Shusuke Minato
Thomas Murphy
Amy Neitze
Michael Pfahl
Rebecca Polotskevich
Mark Rhodes
Jack Roster
Mary Rochow
Nancy Schmit
Marilyn Schneider
Catherine Silcox
Carrie Smith
Lisa Tofet
Manuel Vasquez
Mary White

Julie and Dr. Bruce Early will be heading the Ireland exchange, "Michiganders To Be Irish."
Dear Editor,

Michael Olson's theory, expressed in the November 25 issue, would have us believe that food stamps subsidize nothing but a misconceived, unhealthy food habits. He further states that one must search long and hard to "find someone who really needs government assistance..." I don't need to look any further than my own grandmother, who lives in govern­ment subsidized housing and would starve without food­stamps; or my mother, who nonetheless worked until surgery forced her to quit, and who would also starve without food­stamps.

I don't have to search very far to see my friend, support­ ing three little girls alone, or another friend supporting two children and an invalid wife; both of whom would be glad to work if only they could find employment, both of whom are very aware that they have govern­ment assistance.

Nobody argues that there is absolutely no problem when people, everybody agrees that there should be less of it. We need to face the facts and stop perpetuating the same mistakes over and over again. By doing nothing, we are only making things worse for the future generations. We need to address the root causes of these issues and work towards sustainable solutions.

Sincerely,

Donna L. Schubek
**Reviews**

**The Movies**

by John J. Melancon

The movie Reds has already had much said about it in many different venues. The film has been compared to Lawrence of Arabia and Doctor Dinoeco. It has been hailed as a Citizen Kane for our times and considered to have the epic quality of Gone With The Wind. Regardless of what one wishes to compare it with, Reds is destined to become one of the great movies of history. It is filled with love and lust, with hatred and compassion, with politics and ideals. If one were to express the movie Reds in one word it would be colossal.

Like Citizen Kane, Reds is "the story of the life of one man." John Reed. Reed, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, was an "American journalist, poet, and revolutionary." This may be one way to sum up his life but Warren Beatty was able to do much more with those simple facts.

Warren Beatty is recognized as the single genius behind the entire project (at a cost of $33.5 million and four years) that gave birth to Reds. Beatty is not only the star, playing Jack Reed, he is also the writer and co-producer, co-writer of the three hour and twenty minute masterpiece. It was hard for this reviewer to believe that so much talent could come from one man.

Of course Beatty was no fool in casting. He included such names as Jack Nicholson, Maureen Stapleton, and Gene Hackman. But these names are not present in order to make film history. Reds has its own corner of the life of our man; and it definitely is. Beatty put into its writing his youthful vigor, his language, his sense of right and wrong. The movie, therefore, is carbonated with speeches of ideology and fighting. The movie, then, is a biography of the Russian Revolution and Communism. The only problem some may have is the blatant romanticism used in looking at the bloody and human-spirit-crushing Russian Revolution. If the viewer is aware that the politics in this film is not the important thing but only the flat wall on which the picture of Reed's and Bryant's love is hung, the film is breakneck genius, and the acting is classic. It is a movie that will make the viewer angry and excited at the same time.

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Dear Byron Beauties:
I'm gonna miss you nuts!
Take care of each other. Just
think, if we all make it we'll
turn out with a concert pianist,
a doctor, a couple of lawyers,
a vocalist and a reknown artist.
Boy - that's one heck of a bunch
of talent!
Be good - don't eat too many
kernals and don't forget me.
Love your one and only,
G.B.

Dear Byron Fatties,
How did we ever find each
other?? Just lucky, I guess! I
know I am to have such super
friends. I love you all so much!!
-Bits, Have the time of your
life in Ireland. Beware o-f any
polo jockey who wants women's
underwear! We'll miss your love
and laughter. Take care.
-G.B... What can I say??
We've been through everything
and you've been a true blue
buddy through thick and thin
(especially thick).
I miss you already but I
know our friendship can never
die!
Merry Christmas, Fatties!
Love, Schneid

Cowherd:
Are we related?
Momaw
Across the hall,
Glad you're there! Merry
Christmas and a happy green
tree.
And back again.
Bill and Theresa,
Merry Christmas. Thanks
for everything.
Your daughter
Sliammar-
Green shoes, give me a break!
Spike
Jenifer-
You are a great sis.
Mikafari
John-
I got something to show you,
its long, its sleek, its powerful,
its my new car.
Cuddles

Aunt Lucy and Uncle Everett,
Hope it snows in N.C. just
like it does here. MERRY
CHRISTMAS
Shelley and Mike

Eveuta:
You got a great staff.
Napoleon Practitioner
Crawler:
Hope you got your own
WAKKA. WAKKA for Christ-
mas.
Keys please

Toddle:
They say the neon lights are
bright on broadway.

Blitz:
When's our affair?

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But Once A Year

Child in the Snow
Child in the snow
Where are you now?
What are you up to?
Child-speak no more,
But laugh as you once did!
Child-hear my words,
But do not, do not blacken the snow!
Child in the snow
There is time for you to be
As I am now
But there is time for you to see
Me as I grow
Without you growing with me?

Ole R. Boersen

Child in the Snow
Monica,
Good job thus far, keep it
up. Merry Christmas
A lazy, but loyal Senator

Maggie:
You're a beautiful friend.
Thanks for the good times and the
good talks. Have a won­
erful Christmas

Lebanon
Leslie: Have a great break!
We'll have to hit the Mayfair,
the Wayside, Macs, Dagwoods,
Paul Marve's... well I could go on...
signed your co-partners in
numerous East Lansing crimes

K.M.
"In the heart of the night
D.I.N.O." Take Care.
Write me. I'll miss you

Punker, the nightowl
catwoman

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313-226-7928)
by Michael J. Olson

I was struck by another youth-oriented irony this past week. Do you remember when you were in fifth grade and you hoped to wake up with a slight fever so you could miss school for that day? Well, maybe you weren't like me, but I waited for those days with the same anticipation usually reserved for snow days.

However, this week I got that slight fever (plus all those other things that go with the flu), and unfortunately it wasn't so thrilling. Unfortunately, you can't miss school and tell in college. It's not like I didn't want to, but my grades got sent to Mom and Dad and they always told me that show and tell was the most important part of higher education. Just think, if I had not gone, the class would probably never have been able to see John Doe's new Monopoly for Executives game. Seriously though, it's funny how your attitudes change when you get to college. You feel you would probably have caught up with me because I heard that our next test is going to be on the marginal cost of a second hotel on Park Place.

It is said that we all must grow up someday, and I suppose this is one of the signs of growing up. Painful as it may sound, some of us even like going to class. The differences in your attitudes toward responsibility are, however, an irony that you become aware of as you go on in your life.

I realize that someday the ironing will be just fine with me and get an "It's going to catch up with me" feeling. If I had missed that class it would probably have caught up with me because I realized that our next test is going to be on the marginal cost of a second hotel on Park Place.

Opinions

Theoretically Speaking

by Mike Ryan

Why is it that just as I am getting used to it not being summer anymore, everyone starts thinking Christmas? Has the American society decided to do away totally with the Autumn season? Really now, we're talking about three and a half good months here! When I went home for mid-term break, the shopping malls were already putting up their decorations for the yeuletide season. What happened to November anyway? It's the middle of December and they have already got the fat guy in red bouncy kids on his knee. Well, the way I figure it, you can save eight bucks by putting the sucker on a diet! (Think about it!)

Christmas carols are another problem. The dorms are starting to be filled with Jingle Bells and White Christmass. By the time Christmas actually does roll around, everyone is going to be sick of them! Why don't we have the Twelve Days of Christmas into the Twelve WEEKS of Christmas?

However, since it is easier to go along with all of the hype rather than fight it, I decided to start my annual letter to good ole' St. Nick. This year, I decided to ask for the most outrageous things. I figure if I get even one of them, it will be worthwhile. Here is the part of the letter that I already have finished:

Dear Santa,

I have been a VERY good boy this year, honest. Seeing as how I've made it through another entire year without being committed to an asylum, I feel that I deserve my just rewards. So here goes:

• A truckload of Labrat's beer would be nice
• A controlling share of stock in Exxon
• How about a Lamborghini?
• Coupons to your favorite restaurants
• A lifetime supply of grey sweats
• A new snowmobile (Kawaski Igniters would be sufficient)
• A 4.0 in all my classes (Yes, even Accounting!)
• A life-sized Tasmanian Devil stuffed animal
• Something edible for lunch today
• How about a trip to the Superbowl?
• All the money you can spare

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Existential Blues

by David Cusack

In my past few columns I have used the word "Excelsior!" at the end of the last sentence. I'm sure that many of you don't really care what this word means, but it will be the subject of today's column anyway. Originally the word was used to sign off by Stan Lee of Marvel Comics. Deciding that it was a snappy way to end my column I also began to sign off with "Excelsior!" I had assumed that the word meant something along the lines of the word excel, excellent, and exceed, meaning to go beyond expectations, surpass, outdo, or to be very good, first class. But Unfortunately, when I looked it up out of curiosity, and found that it means "Fine curled wool shawls used especially for packing fragile items!" Well, to tell the truth I was slightly disappointed in Stan Lee. I guess that I had figured him for a more educated guy. I really can't believe that I have been ending each column with wool shawls. But not to be outdone, I looked it up in a more extensive dictionary and found that it also meant "Always up ward." That's better.

I know exams are coming up, but if you feel like a study break, (and I know I will) you can still roll up your Dungeons and Dragons character. Just call me at 458-7788 and I will be happy to assist you.

Don't forget about the legendary "Art the Ape" contest being held tomorrow in Wege pond, so get your ape suits polished. Also, the annual Tolkien Memorial Hobbit barbecue will be held this month. (That is, as long as it isn't raining in dog months.) So until next time we shall meet, Excelsior!
Season Start Bleak For Men’s Basketball

by Raymond Voet

An older, experienced St. Mary’s basketball squad staved off an Aquinas surge and hung on to win a 73-62 victory in the championship game of the Aquinas College Tournament played on Dec. 4-5.

Aquinas College chided the Goshen Maple Leafs Friday night while St. Mary’s bumped Olivet 79-73 to establish the St. Mary’s-Aquinas matchup Saturday afternoon.

The final game was not put on ice until St. Mary’s Scott Gildgen was fouled for a three point play to extend the Eagle lead to seven points. St. Mary’s entered the locker room at the half with an 8-7 edge.

Aquinas saw its deficit extend to nine points, 49-40, with 12:07 remaining in the game.

Coach Terry Bocian felt encouraged with his team’s performance. They have improved greatly since dropping the transfer students and that is still without the services of the transfer students and that Aquinas is in probably the toughest part of its schedule. The squad will travel to Hope on Dec. 9 and to Alma for the DECEMBER 9-10, 1981

Women Cagers Off To New Season Winning

by Janet Moomaw

Women’s basketball is off to a great start having triumphed in all of their first three games.

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Grzegorski and Grochowalski were chosen for the small college tourney team.

Last Wednesday, the women piled on another win when they again went up against Grand Valley. Aquinas took a quick 15-8 lead. They kept the lead above five points the whole first half ending with Aquinas ahead 32-26.

Grand Valley came out stronger in the second half often closing the gap to three points but Nancy Hill, sophomore, made some key baskets to keep the Saints ahead.

Ferris defeated Central Michigan University 85-77 to win the large college division title.

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Aquinas Hockey Team Seeks Club Status

by Michael Olson

Aquinas has added hockey to its repertoire of spectator sports activities and the team is currently seeking club status in its first year of competition. The reason for seeking club status is "legal responsibilities cast on the college with the use of the college name," according to Tina Oen, Director of Student Activities. These criteria include, list of club officers, a letter from a member of the faculty or administrative staff indicating his or her willingness to act as an advisor for the group, and two copies of the organizations constitution (by-laws if formalized) which are to be given to the student services office.

Jim Grams, member of the hockey team said, "We are very happy to have enough players and some student interest, although we would like to see more dorm residents show up for the games." Grand Rapids has limited avenues for the college hockey player. Todd Pline, a thirteen year veteran of minor hockey in western Michigan said, "Grand Rapids minor hockey has always been strong and the addition of a club hockey team at the college level would create an opportunity for college age players to further their participation in hockey." The application for club status is currently being reviewed by the student services office but the team is continuing to play every Thursday night at the Jolly Roger Ice Club, 2600 Village Drive SE in Kentwood.

Hockey team members scramble for the puck in a recent game.

Women's Tennis Has New Coach

by Nancy Shirkey

The women's tennis team should develop well under their new coach, Brian Walby. Walby is also Director of the Center Development Center at Aquinas College. Walby played in small tournaments in Detroit as well as coaching tennis at Gallagher High School before venturing to Grand Rapids.

"Since moving to Grand Rapids, I haven't had much time for the game," said Walby. "I'm excited and looking forward to getting back into the swing of daily practice."

Candidates will play a series of round-robin tournaments early in January to set up seeding for intercollegiate competition starting the first week of April. All women interested in playing on this year's team are requested to see Walby in AB101 before leaving for Christmas break.

Walby will take over coaching duties from Lenore Kalenda who last year led the netters to their best season ever.

SPORTS LINEUP

Wednesday, December 9
Men's JV Basketball—Away at Hope College, 6 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Hope College, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Home against Hope College, 7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, December 11 & 12
Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Alma College Tournament (Alma, Siena Heights, Nazareth), 6 & 8 p.m.

Monday, December 14
Men's JV Basketball—Home against Grand Rapids Recreation, 6 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Kalamazoo College, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 18
Women's Basketball—Home against Muskegon Community College, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 19
Men's JV Basketball—Home against Muskegon Community College, 1 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Nazareth College, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Home against Nazareth College, 6 p.m.

Monday, December 21
Men's JV Basketball—Home against Lake Michigan Community College, 6 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Lake Superior State College, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 7
Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Purdue Calumet University, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 9
Men's JV Basketball—Home against Calvin College, 1 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Grand Rapids Junior College, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12
Men's Indoor Track—Alumni meet, home, 11 a.m.

Monday, January 18
Men's JV Basketball—Away at Baptist College, 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Home against Grand Rapids Junior College, 7 p.m.

Men's Indoor Track—Alumni meet, home, 11 a.m.

Saturday, January 16
Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at St. Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Home against Albion College, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 19
Men's Indoor Track—Alumni meet, home, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, January 20
Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Alma College, 6 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Alma College, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Away at Northwood of Michigan, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 23
Men's JV Basketball—Away against Grand Rapids Junior College, 1 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Grand Rapids Junior College, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Away against Adrian College, 1 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Away against Calvin College, 1 p.m.

Women's Varsity Basketball—Away against Grand Rapids Junior College, 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Away against Grand Rapids Junior College, 1 p.m.

Women's JV Basketball—Away against Hope College, 6 p.m.

Women's Varsity Basketball—Away against Hope College, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball—Away at U of M/DeArmond, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12
Women's Varsity Basketball—Away at Saginaw Valley State College, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13
Men's JV Basketball—Home against Hope College, 6 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Hope College, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 15
Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at U of M/DeArmond, 8 p.m.

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