Debates hook student interest

Three down, one to go: a review of the debates so far

By Matt Singer
Staff Writer

The Aquinas College theology department will soon be seeing a large expansion, thanks to a donation of about $600,000 from the estate of the late Rev. James Cusack. Cusack, who died in Feb. 2002 at his Chicago home, was a long-time member of Aquinas College. His memory will be honored by the establishment of the James Cusack Center for Theology and Pastoral Studies and an accompanying scholarship program.

"It's a wonderful situation for everybody," said Aquinas President Harry Knopke. Part of the mission of the Cusack Center will be to train individuals to be deacons within the Catholic Church. Aquinas will be the only institution in this area to offer such training.

"We're the only Catholic college in Michigan, so we have a very important role to play for the Catholic community. This will help us meet the requisite for that role," said Knopke.

Money from Cusack's estate will be used primarily into a scholarship program to support participating theology students. Scholarships will be taken from the interest revenue of the estate, meaning that the program will be self-sustaining. It may also eventually open the door to a master's program in theology, something that Aquinas currently does not offer.

The new scholarship program should take effect in the spring semester. There is an advisory committee assigned to the initiative and Aquinas's current theology department will be administrating the program. (The theology department is excited by the prospects in all this," said Knopke.)

As exciting as this new program may be, there was a time when the department was concerned that they might never see any money from Cusack's estate. Cusack had originally listed Aquinas College as the primary benefactor in his will. Shortly before his death, however, Cusack changed his will in favor of creating an independent charity trust fund.

"Cusack's decision was influenced by his lawyer, Stephen Siklos, and financial advisor, Paul Drude, who were both parishioners and friends of the priest. However, some aspects of the will were questioned from Aquinas and Drude sued Cusack's estate.

"There seemed to be a misunderstanding of what the endowment fund was supposed to be," said Drude. At a previous scheduled trial date in August, both Knopke and Cusack's ex-

Flu-shot shortage affects AQ students

By Lisa Gast
Next Editor

Students looking to receive a flu shot this year may have a difficult time finding one due to an unexpected national shortage of the vaccine.

British-based Chiron, a company that manufactures half of the flu vaccines for the United States, was shut down last week for not complying with health standards and the company announced that the 46-48 million flu vaccines slated for the U.S. would not be shipped.

The effects of the announcement were almost immediate. The Center for Disease Control posted a message on its website urging healthcare providers and other organizations that administered the vaccine to limit the shots to those at high-risk to catch the flu.

Also, flu shot clinics across the country were cancel
ed due to the shortage and many healthcare providers announced they would follow CDC guidelines to only offer the vaccine to the high-risk population.

College students are not in the high-risk group, which includes the elderly, infants, pregnant women, healthcare workers and people with certain illnesses. However, doctors recommend every living in the dorms to get the flu shot because of the close living quarters.

"If this one person in the dorms got the flu and we didn't know about it or catch it, it just gets everyone sick," said Kim Quigg R.N., a nurse in the campus health office.

Students looking for the vaccine may still be in luck if they act fast. Each year, the health office orders a limited supply of flu shots to administer to faculty, staff and students. This year, the office ordered 200 flu shots in February, and an additional 50 FluMist vaccines. FluMist is a weakened live virus vaccine that is administered nasally, as opposed to the traditional shot, a killed virus administered by injection.

The office received all 200 of the traditional vaccines ordered, but the flu vaccine from Aventis, another company that manufactures the flu vaccine.

However, it has not received the 50 doses of FluMist and was notified last week that the order may not be filled.

As of Friday, the office had 80 flu shots left. Most students can get the shot from a number of different places, said Quigg, so the campus supply of the flu vaccine is not necessarily a high-demand item.
AQ grad puts education to work

Michael Buck

Byron Dillion, an Aquinas graduate of 1995, is running for County Commissioner of the 18th district in the November election on the Demo­cratic ticket.

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Dillion has the education that he needs at Aquinas to go good where he has graduated. He is working as campaign manager for Steve Pekuda as he is running for the district seat, becoming his chief of staff, and Dillion is teaching a 3rd and 4th grade classroom for grades 1-8. The school will hold 340 students when completed.

Knapp remembers meeting Chiwaya for the first time, while he was a student at AQ. "I had been involved with water well projects in Kenya," she said, "and people kept telling me I needed to meet Clement."

I think I knew from the moment I met him that we would do something together someday. In January, Clement, Knapp and Chiwaya presented Knapp with a proposal to build an elementary school near his home village. Less than 30 days later, Knapp and her husband were in Malawi, holding a groundbreaking ceremony for the school, fittingly named the "School of Hope." When completed, the school will hold 340 students in grades 1-8. The classrooms for grades 1-2 are completed already, and "It's our secret hope that the school will be open by the end of the year," said Knapp.

Knapp and Chiwaya always worked hard to keep students in their village, because the residents previously shared their water tanks with animals, causing contamination and illness.
company that caters fast food to college crowd expands to GR

SimpleDine

By Matt Singer
Staff Writer

The Internet is commonly used by Aquinas students to order books, music, and other college essentials. Starting this month, Aquinas students may also be using it to order their food. A web-based service named SimpleDine will soon allow Aquinas and other nearby college communities to place orders with local restaurants on the internet, opening up a new, convenient avenue for busy students to order books, music, and other college essentials.

Owing your food online is a great way to do it," said Mike Bowers, vice president of operations for SimpleDine, Inc. The service has been available to Michigan State University students and others in East Lansing since Feb. 24. The SimpleDine staff has been pleased with the positive reactions to their service.

The overall response has been great. I think people love it," said Bowers. Students simply log on to SimpleDine.com and browse a list of local restaurants. Complete menu and prices will be available.

Your food will be delivered at your door. The service is available as a lunch specials extra consumer revenue for the restaurants.

It's a new avenue for them to market," said Bowers. The service makes ordering food on a tight schedule much easier, as users will not have to wait and wait for restaurants to fulfill their orders. There is no need to charge for students to use the SimpleDine service. The service makes or breaks the restaurants' standard prices. Some users will be able to apply online, and SimpleDine will give them some exclusive deals for using their service.

"It's great exposure for the restaurants," said Bowers. Participating restaurants may sell DiscountCards for their restaurant via online orders, keeping extra expenses out of the hands of consumers. Participating businesses will set up so as not to be too busy with the restaurant and other nearby residents to order books, music, and other college essentials.

House defeats draft bill 402-2

By Ryna Marie
Krugler, Endicott, MI

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. - The U.S. House of Representatives over the weekend voted to defeat a bill calling for the restoration of the military draft last Tuesday. By a 422-2 vote, the House shut down HR 163, otherwise known as the Selective Service Act of 2003. This move, introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-New York in 2003, would have authorized the Selective Service to again make the draft available online. "Opponents of President Bush have tried for months now to spread fear among millions of college students and other young Americans that they may be drafted to serve in the Armed Forces," said Sensenbrenner in a statement. "Today's House vote will, I hope, put to rest this [a -founded rumor, and send the four-mongers a message that they cannot start another war and political tactics have failed.

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Courtney Goodman resigned as assistant speaker of the floor, with Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., and Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., hoping the suspended rules vote would convince naysayers that Bush and Congress have no intention of making military service a non-voluntary way of life.

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"Poem of the Century" remains a powerful reminder of the enduring power of the written word and the importance of preserving our literary heritage. Some of the key themes explored in the film include the power of language, the nature of truth, and the role of poetry in shaping our understanding of the world. The film's conclusion, with Wilbur reading his own poem in a beautiful natural setting, leaves viewers with a profound sense of the beauty and importance of the written word. The film's production values, with stunning cinematography and evocative music, contribute to a powerful and moving cinematic experience that will resonate with audiences for years to come.
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By Eric O'Leary

Staff Writer

The other day, I phoned up my friend, Erin O'Lonergan, who is currently a computer science major at the University of Maine. I was curious to know what she thought about the role of computers in the classroom.

"I disagree with you," Erin said. "I believe that technology can be a valuable tool in the classroom.

I think about it... What really prompted me to consider the effectiveness of technology in the classroom was something that happened during another class, an instructor was trying to explain something to the class. He used his computer to show us a diagram, but he couldn't make it clear enough for the whole class to see.

"I realized the value of incorporating classroom technology as a learning supplement and building tools for students to practice in a proper and effective manner. If proper planning and the effectiveness of equipment is not seen, it will not be an integral part of classroom learning.

By Johan van Woon

President

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A revelation for the millennium

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By Jon Ringler
Sports Editor

The Aquinas Saints have once again proven themselves victorious.

The Saints recently won the WIAC (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference) Championship during the final WIAC Jannetson of the owners. The match was held at Thousand Hills Golf Club in Grand

Saints’ WHAC Golf Championship in 11

The win not only took place at Thousand Oaks Golf Club on Friday, October 8. They finished fourth overall.

Stacey Hoffman, who finished 14th, with a time of 39:01.

The respective win and loss by the Griffins and the Saints are very close, with a total of 262 hits.

Perhaps the difference between the record of men’s and women’s teams is that of two styles of play. The lady Saints approached the game with more aggressiveness and what appeared to be a greater drive to win than the men, who were more focused on strategy and game politics. Early on, the men seemed intent on playing mind games with the WIAC, but the last half of the game was not as strong struggling to keep up with the opposition. In the end, the men’s team went on to win.

This win will be a challenging experience for the Griffins’ forward, as the offensive core will have to adjust to the new forwards and the backfield. However, the Griffins’ third goal, capping off the Griffins’ second win of the season, was all the more crucial as it would have brought the Griffins closer to their championship goal.

The Griffins' offensive line scored three goals, while the defense held the opponent to only one. The win puts New England at 4-0 over three straight wins, which passes the Dolphins in the league’s second place.

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