Nichols, McGrath Will Leave College

by John Mastanka

As of May 31 and June 30, both John Nichols, director of student activities and Garth McGrath, will be tendering their resignations.

Both young administrators said they were leaving with the intention to go back to school in the fall.

"This is probably the biggest decision I've ever made in my life," said McGrath who is planning to attend either Gordan Conwell University in Boston or California's Fuller Theological Seminary for a degree in theology.

"I really feel called to ministry in my life," he continued.

"This schooling will be a preparation for a future life ministry, whatever that may be. It could be working in a college, working in a missionary position or even working in a church."

"I want a change in my life and I see my professional development changing," said Nichols about his decision to leave Aquinas.

"I feel like I want some time off to give more consideration to my future and to my past." Nichols will be taking a position as advisor at the Bare Pole Ranch wilderness camp in Colorado.

His continued education will be in the area of counseling and probably the pursuit of a master's degree in student development or a Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

The position of both Nichols and McGrath are being advertised.

"In the case of Nichols' position, 50 applications have been received. Nichols is being replaced by two separate individuals. The position of head of the counseling referral service has already been filled by Stevenuma. Stevenuma presently a part-time teacher and he will continue to teach when he takes over his counseling duties. The other position will be thought of as an assistant directorship of Wege Center as well as director of student activities. The ultimate responsibility for student activities will be on John Walker, present director of Wege Student Center. Thus far Jim Schults, academic vice-president has only received five applications for McGrath's position.

This is partially due to the fact that the person replacing McGrath must be experienced in a huge safety operations. Schultz said that the present campus safety program (student manned) will be maintained and there will be few changes.

"It's going to be difficult to leave," said McGrath. "The people here certainly will have a place in my heart."

"It has been four very good years," commented Nichols. "I've certainly learned a lot from the people I've encountered."

The recommendation of the Task Force, which is composed of students, is to take suggestions to the company (whether the school remains with Saga, or the new company) and see if they will work with the school and meet the needs of the students.

"We are concerned only with getting what the students want!" said Schultz.

"The suit thought against the former employees of Saga for allegedly stealing Saga trade secrets) does not affect the college at all," said Schultz, "we are just going to sit back and see what happens."

Saga Contract

Renewal Questionable

by Shelly Olson

In the March 12 issue of the Grand Rapids Press it was reported that Saga Corporation lost four local contracts including Aquinas.

This is untrue says Jim Schultz, Academic vice-president. "It is still up in the air, we might not renew the Saga contract."

"We were approached by people who used to work for Saga", said Schultz, "They set up their own local food service which is smaller, more responsive to students' needs and may be cheaper."

Schultz said that before the contract issue ever arose, he was already drawing up plans for a task force that would address the problems and meet the needs of those students who eat at the cafeteria.

"We are not unhappy with the local people, we are very pleased with Joe Wagner and the kitchen staff," said Schultz.

AIRS Program to be Phased Out

As a result of an intensive self-study, the Aquinas Institute of Religious Studies (AIRS), a program leading to a Masters of Arts in Religious Education, will be phased out over a three year period.

The study was conducted between November 1979 and July 1980 by a task force chaired by Sister Wanda Exop. Membership included Sister Amata Fabbro, Sister Martha Glodcek, Sister Yvonne Grenier, Father Philip Hanley, Mr. Stephen Rall, Father Thomas Schindler, and Sister Joan Thomas. Sister James Rau, director of institutional research served as principal resource person.

Dr. Ellen Burns, director of human services for the diocese of Saginaw; Sister Marie Walter Flocks as a group of religious studies at Rosary College in Chicago, and Dr. Richard Boulet, professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton served on the advisory council.

The recommendation of the task force was that the AIRS program be continued, but a market study be initiated.

The market study was conducted by Robert Kunnen, assistant professor of business administration, between October and December, 1980.

The results indicated that a graduate program in religious education was no longer feasible. 396 persons were interviewed and only 31, all of whom were involved in religious education or church ministry, had plans for graduate study in the area. 35% of the people interviewed had no educational plans whatsoever.

The results of the study, together with the fact that there are no applicants for the first year class for the summer of 1981, led to the decision to phase out AIRS.

As regards the present students who are degree candidates, they are being informed of the decision and Father Philip Hanley and Sister Joan Thomas will be working with them to provide for their educational needs.

A normal program will be offered in the summer of 1981, the 1981-1982 academic year, and in the summer of 1982. This will enable those who have started the program to complete their degrees. Graduate courses will be continued through 1983 and arrangements will be made for individuals who cannot transfer to other programs without a great loss of credit.

The idea of a summer theology program was initiated in 1952 to provide theological training for the Grand Rapids Dominicans. The program was moved to the Aquinas campus in 1969 where it became AIRS. Since its inception in 1952, the Institute has graduated 167 students who earned the Certificate and 378 who have completed Master's degrees.
Dear Editors:

In reading the February 24 issue of the Sunrise, I noticed an article (written between you and four members of the French Club) in the English section of the paper that I felt that is a constant issue and as the Senate allotment increases, some feel it should be distributed proportionately among the clubs and organizations, and others feel that the Senate has first priority as far money distribution goes.

In any case, it is important that we know all of the issues and understand the candidates positions.

Maureen Magras
Shelley Olson
Leadership Conference

Students Travel To D.C.

by Sue Margolis and Miriam Paquet

Five Aquinas students traveled to Washington D.C. on February 19 for the weekend to attend the National Conference of Catholic College Student Leaders. Attending were Nick Adolfo, Phil Cavanagh, Tom Lewandowski, Miriam Paquet and Sue Margolis.

The focus of the conference was the question, "What makes a college or university Catholic?" Lectures, roundtable discussions and forums addressed various aspects of this topic. The final result of these discussions, based on the delegates' responses, was compiled into a document and sent to presidents of Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States. A copy of this statement is available from any of the five Aquinas delegates.

The atmosphere of the conference was friendly and informal as 100 students and ten facilitators shared ideas and concerns. All was not roundtables and panel discussions though. The weekend schedule allowed time for an historical tour of Washington D.C., a dinner at Ford's Theatre and a visit to the downtown Irish Pubs.

The conference was first started in 1978 to give a real identity to Catholic colleges and to give them a unifying aspect. Also, to help them integrate the Christian part of morality into campus life.

As a result of the conference the five delegates came home with new ideas and concerns for the Aquinas campus. In the near future it is hoped that the question similar to the one the conference focused on could be addressed by our own community.

Meet the Senate Candidates Night
Sunday, April 5
6:00 p.m.
Loutit Room, Wege Center

WATERSHIP DOWN
8 p.m.
Thursday, April 2
Wege Ballroom

Readers Perform Dramatic Works

On April 7 Jack Rang, former dramatics instructor at Aquinas, will bring the Dayton Readers' Theatre to Wege to present excerpts from John Dos Passos' U.S.A. This presentation will give us an opportunity to see how drama can be enjoyed without elaborate staging. Jack has taken groups to many midwestern cities and has played before audiences ranging from kindergartners to senior citizens. His repertoire covers everything from Alist in Wonderland to Biblical episodes.

On the night of April 6, we will be needing hospitality for eleven guests- five male and five female students and the teacher. Anyone who would be able and willing to host one or more for the night please get in touch with Sister Marybride Ryan or any member of the English/Communication Arts department.

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Senators

Candidates

by Shelley Olson

The Community Senate executive committee race is unusual this year in that there are four people running for vice-chairperson position, and there are two write-in candidates. The Senate Election is slated for Monday, April 6.

Running for chairperson are juniors Monica Halloran and Jack Risher. Vice-chairperson candidates are freshmen Pam Mazzola, Jim Wallace, Kathy McVilly and sophomore Jim Kosak. Freshman Lisa LaCross and sophomore Sue Margolis are competing for the secretary position.

Both Wallace and Margolis are write-in candidates.

Monica Halloran: candidate for Senate chairperson.

Halloran, Wallace and Margolis are running on one ticket and Risher, Kosak and LaCross are on another. Mazzola and McVilly are running independently.

The SUNRISE asked each candidate to answer a questionnaire which asked them to explain their opinions and make some statements on the issues.

Margolis and Wallace chose not to answer the questionnaire independently and instead Halloran answered for the trio.

1. What do you see as the role of the Senate?

Halloran: Jim Wallace, Sue Margolis and myself feel the role of the Senate is to actively represent the students. Many times the Aquinas Community forgets that the Senate is the students' government. We are here to accept your grievances and speak for you, to sponsor activities and events in which the students like to participate and become involved, and to serve in any possible way we can to make Aquinas a community of interacting students.

Risher: Through the eyes of the students, the community Senate is the student activities organization on campus. However, the Senate is much more than what really meets the eye.

Each year the Senate is allocated a percentage of money according to the yearly enrollment. This money is in return reallocated and given to student clubs and organizations such as French Club, CAVA and SUNRISE.

In the government aspect, the Senate is part of a bicameral system consisting of the Academic Assembly which is run by the faculty and the Senate leadership. Especially in the areas of academics and activities. The Senate is one of the main pace setters of popular activities and events. Another important role of the Senate is the responsibility of being involved in academic affairs and responding to students' reactions in this area. As I see it the main objective of the Senate is to provide an avenue for students' complaints and opinions. From this input the Senate tries to set forth the best interests of all concerned.

McVilly: I feel the role of the Senate is to serve the entire student body including both the students who live on campus and those who commute. We, in the Senate, must reach out and discover the needs of the students, use the student input, as well as our own ingenuity, to accomplish these goals. The college years are very precious years of our lives, thus we must have representatives who can identify with and pursue our individual needs.

Mazzola: The Senate is the student voice. It along with the Academic Assembly controls the functions of the college. The Senate plans activities in the interests of all students.

2. Considering what you think are the best and worst things that happened during the last school year, what changes and/or improvements do you plan on making?

Halloran: It has only been recently that the students at Aquinas have had a student government that they could call their own. The Senate continually makes progress toward achieving the goal of serving the students independent of the administration. With less administrative control, the Senate has not only lacked continuity from year to year, but also productive intercommunication between ourselves; the administration, other clubs, organizations and Eastown as well. Jim, Sue and I would like to try to work for better community by restoring communication with groups and with individual students. Also, together we hope to provide an "activities alternative" so that students will have more and better activities to choose from, activities that the students want, need and pay for.

Lisa LaCross: I perceive the role of the Senate as one of student voice. It along with the Academic Assembly controls the functions of the college. The Senate plans activities in the interests of all students.

Risher: Looking back on this year's Senate, one could find many good leaders. The role that these leaders played were beneficial to the outcome of what happened this past year. The one thing I noticed however, it always seemed that the same people were responsible for getting the job done. Under my administration I would like to install a plan called "Motivation and Management". What this simply means is reconstructing the system and planning the right personnel in the correct areas to accomplish these goals. The Senate is set up, we would implement a task/objective policy in each commitment thus insuring each member a specific function to perform. Once this is all set up, we will motivate our subordinates by being enthusiastic about the importance they play in the completion of our project.

Jim Kosak: This year's Senate seems to really concentrate on activities. This is good because in a small city a college campus can be one of the only places for inexpensive entertainment. Although I would like to see more of a variety of types of entertainment. The Aquinas community needs to be exposed to a variety of enter-

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Linda Ketterer
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Mazzola: The first thing I would change is the organization of the Senate. If elected, I would learn the office inside and out. I would then show every committee head the way the office is run, and it would be up to them to teach it to their committee members. I feel that the organization is very important and only if the office is organized can the Senate run effectively.

I would like to see more meetings held with committee heads. I would like to see more meetings of the senators and constituents, informing them and updating them on what is happening in the Senate. I would also like to see Senators encourage their constituents to attend the Senate meetings and give input.

What I am really trying to say is that I would improve on motivating the Senators. Motivation and incentive are very important and I would like more of it in the Senate.

3. In your opinion, what are the major issues in this election?

Mazzola: I don’t feel there are any major issues in this election.

Other issues include discussions of activities and fees, and reaching off-campus and commuter students. Hopefully next year the Senate can make progress in each of these areas.

Activities that are aimed at the non-residents of the dorms. There needs to be more participation on the part of ALL students! We need activities that will encourage students to stay around and participate. I asked a number of people about this question and they expressed that they are concerned about the high costs of education, room and food. They also feel that their opinions in these situations are very limited! Have we forgotten, that our students do have rights? A percentage of your tuition goes to the Senate. Are you getting your money’s worth?

LaCross: At this point in the election I do not feel that any major issues have come out into the open.

Kosok: The major issues of this election have yet to surface but I think one will be how to handle the balance between academic affairs and student activities in the Senate. Should activities be our major objective? No, there should be a delicate balance kept to keep the students’ interests alive in the academic and put to keep plenty of events planned to give them a break from studies.

LaCross: This year’s Senate has conducted their matters, for the most part, efficiently. Next year I would like to see the Senate as playing a more active part in the decisions. Being part of the executive committee, the secretary has as much authority as the other members, and in the past I feel this position has been downplayed. On a whole the Senate has done a lot of hard work and by revitalizing the position of secretary we can only go forward.

McEvilly: I feel it is very easy for the senators to get caught up in themselves and forget what their real purpose is—to serve the students. I deeply question the policy for electing the senators. The senators should represent their constituents equally, who should in turn, challenge their senators’... Because we all pay the same tuition here at Aquinas, we should all be treated and represented equally by the Student Senate. Money should be used for all students and their needs, not just to fulfill the needs of the Senate as a whole. The Senate needs to spend their energy learning to cooperate with the other organizations, not compete with them, and especially not try to be the best, most powerful organization.

McEvilly: Is enough being done by the Senate in providing students with services and activities that are paid for with your tuition dollars? We need more student input and involvement in order to make the activities we put on more successful. We must work as a community to be able to really enjoy the campus activities. There needs to be more involvement in order to make the activities we put on more successful.

Risher: I feel it is very important to me that the Senate be more student oriented, reaching and motivating student interest could be a potential problem. I would like to see more contact of senators with their constituents. Also, we hope to look into a mailing during the summer of activities and trips, and a few during the school year to let students know what is going on. People have seldom commented even negatively on Aquinas. It is definitely an area that could use improvement.

Risher: As always, we have two major problems, those that are fun and enjoyable enough to bring commuters back to socialize with other students.

Kosok: The first thing we will have to tackle is the budget. It will be larger than this year and we will have to distribute it carefully. I think we should make sure every dollar goes to the optimum number of students. We will have to make sure that committees and clubs increase their offerings to the students.

Another problem area will be arranging the office so sign-ups, sign-ups and budget requests will be easily accessible. The office is the heart of the Senate and organization there leads to poor organization elsewhere. Continuation of this senator’s earlier manual is a must as a way to give Senate administrations some continuity.

LaCross: One problem which might arise is the lack of student participation at all Senate sponsored activities. Some activities seem to have more attendance than others. The committees of the Senate should take a long hard look at estimated attendance before planning an activity. If the attendance at the activity does not warrant expenses, perhaps other methods of advertising should be employed or possibly a plan to charge. A wide variety of events should be scheduled to give the Aquinas community a taste of many different lifestyles. Eventually the Senate will recognize the best type of activities for Aquinas students and focus on those while still keeping a wide variety of events.

McEvilly: The number one problem I feel is getting the senators motivated into working not only for themselves, but for all students. This will entail different strategies including the budget. I would like to see a survey taken on how the Senate is going to allocate its budget in ‘81-’82. It would be nice to see a survey taken on how the students feel we are doing our job. Hey, we might even learn something we
Candidate Views...

feel that students should begin to realize their rights and that the Student Senate should help protect them.

Mazzola: I see a problem starting this year that will probably carry on into next year and that is dissention among the senators. I believe that differences of opinion are necessary, and every senator has the right to speak up for his part of view. The problem was little sub-groups. Not all the senators knew each other, I would like to plan a day or weekend away (a workshop) for the senators to get to know each other and to brainstorm on new ideas, discuss old ideas, plan activities, and work together for the same goals.

5. Why are you running for office?

Halloran: I am running for chairperson of the Community Senate because I know that I have a well-balanced perspective of Aquinas. I have been a student here for three years, two of which I lived in the dorms. In that time I have been involved in many different aspects of the school such as the Admissions Advisory Board, CAVA, Admissions workers, SUNN, and most important, the Senate. In my two years as a Senator I have been Head of the Budget Committee and Outdoor Recreation, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Budget Surplus, and an active reporter of student activities. Presently I am serving on the Task Force on Student Activities chaired by Jim Schultz. This, I feel qualified me for the position. I am very willing to work hard to represent the students and listen to their needs and I am excited at the thought of accomplishing some of our goals for the Community Senate.

Ribber: I am running for this position because I feel that I am qualified and enthusiastic enough to motivate our senators to do a great job!!

Kosak: After being on the Senate for two years, and this year as a committee chairperson, I have learned a lot about the Senate. The Senate, although a "political" office on campus is run like a company. My major in accounting and management would really be boosted by this experience. Also, my experience working for a large conglomerate during the summer will give me many ideas to improve many aspects of management, production and advertising of Senate functions. I also think running for vice-chairperson will afford me a challenge for myself to see how well I can implement the ideas I have.

Mazzola: There are many reasons why I am running for vice-chairperson of the Senate. I have really enjoyed being a senator this year. I worked on special events, Student Activities and Commuter-Off-Campus/Fine Arts Committees. I like working on these committees and getting myself involved. I was also president of my class my freshman year of high school. I was appointed by many advisors, I remember how I liked working on that. It was a great learning experience and I love working with people. I feel that with my experience I can get involved and work with people and have a good time doing it.

LaCross: My main motivation for running in this election is that I believe that I have the ability to lead my fellow students. After being moderately "uninvolved" my first year at Aquinas, I have decided that it is now the time to jump into activities with both feet. The position of secretary of the Senate suited me because for the past two years I was employed as a secretary by a government agency. Through the experience of being a secretary I have learned many fundamental office methods that could be incorporated into the Senate office. As a newcomer to the Senate, I feel that I will have a fresh outlook on academic policies and activities. This outlook will give my experienced associates new avenues to explore and take action on.

McEvilly: I am running for the office of vice-chairperson because I feel I am the most qualified person for this job. I feel that I would be able to serve all students and their needs equally. I am experienced in working with the Senate having worked on it for the past year. I know how to accomplish things. Remember, the Tom Powers concert? I helped bring him to you. I also got a Senate van for you to go to the Rush concert. I am very enthusiastic and I would welcome the challenge and the opportunity to better the Aquinas community. I am willing to work and spend the extra time with the Senate. I also feel that it would be a very worthwhile, educational and interesting experience.

Two Trustees Added to Board by Jim Weiler

Father Robert Rose, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Muskegon Heights, and Mrs. Joy Baker, active in community service in Bay City, took their seats on the Aquinas College Board of Trustees at the board meeting on January 27.

Mrs. Baker, who received her B.A. from Aquinas (1962), said she was, "impressed with the excellent quality of education I received at Aquinas." Mrs. Baker is a community leader in Bay City, where she was an elementary school teacher, a member of the State Officers Compensation Commission, the Board of Directors of General Hospital and a life member of the NAACP. Mrs. Baker has also authored a book entitled, "Dawn of a New Day."

In evaluating her new position, Mrs. Baker said, "As a trustee I am honored to be serving on a board that has maintained high quality education and will continue to do so."

Father Robert Rose received his B.S. from the Seminario de Philosophie in Montreal, Canada. He was ordained a priest on December 21, 1955, in the Chapel of Propaganda, Rome. Father Rose is an accomplished linguist, scholar and musician who once played the organ in St. Peter's Basilica. Father Rose, a Grand Rapids native, served as the dean of the College Department at St. Joseph's Seminary and as the first director of the Christopher House.

Father Rose has been active outside the Grand Rapids area for some time. "I have been somewhat out of contact with Aquinas until recently, but in the course of my orientation as a new board member, I have been delighted to learn of the many new and creative programs."

When asked about his appointment to the Aquinas board, Father Rose said, "I look forward to the challenge of the board in maintaining the traditional high standards of Aquinas while continuing to support fresh and innovative policies and programs for the future."

The Aquinas Board of Trustees is composed of 36 lay and religious individuals who serve as the government body of the College. Both Father Rose and Mrs. Baker acknowledge that trying to add new programs with the ever dwindling resources and finances will be their biggest challenge.
The Movies

by John J. Maslanka

Critics can rave about its artistry and can say how the title misled and that it was truly a good story but for my money the movie "American Pop" left a lot to be desired in both story and animated action. If this is Ralph Bakshi's answer to Disney's animation Uncle Walt is having the last laugh.

I have not seen the other works of this newly crowned genius because I do not waste my time on porno flicks (Fritz the Cat) and I have not been "trilogized" by Tolkin. I went to this movie because I read many things on how it was to be a classic or that it was pretty good. Unfortunately, I was sorely disappointed.

The story was depressing and the last character of the movie left the viewer in a state of anger because he was character inspired by the losers and hatred of three generations before him.

The animator of this movie didn't try to present a beautiful cartoon and (maybe because it was the only thing left) he based his animation on reality. In this attempt I feel he failed. The animation was more surrealistic many times and at best this realism was destroyed by the dialogue spoken by the characters.

If this would have been an actual movie, with flesh and blood actors, the result would have been much worse. Perhaps it was a good thing that Mr. Bakshi put the story he had to work with into animation now that I think about it. If he wouldn't have he may have been laughed out of the industry.

An Aquinas student enjoys strolling through exhibits.

Eastown Saloon

April 1-4 Paula John-
son and The Fans

" 6 - 11 L. Ballard

" 13 - 18 Ronnie Fray

Reviews

Art Show

by John Maslanka

The twentieth annual student art show gave viewers new perspectives on old faithful Aquinas greats and some surprising new talents as well.

The show included art from many different forms of media ranging from oil on canvas to plaster and wire. Students from all walks and classes contributed and one did not need to be an art major to contribute to the show.

In all of the media presented work to me was the inability I found in discerning the portrait subject's age. This relative timelessness added a mystery to the work I found exciting.

An interesting and different kind of print was done by Mari-anne Wysocki. It was entitled "Harlequin Honeys." It was a splash of color that had the smiles and peering eyes of clowns hiding within the lines of its brightness. Wysocki has taken a different turn in her artistic perspective. I am not quite sure if I understand it yet.

but it deserves inspection.

Ed Riojas was the dominating figure of the print show however, in this show as far as I could see. Some of his works included; "Beach Boys I, II, and III," "...But it's Still Art Nouveau," "The Three Sisters of Eternity". Each of these had an intricacy to it that gave it simplicity at the same time. Riojas is a senior art major and it is evident to me that he can and will go far in his craft.

In the medium of oils I discovered much talent in the student show. One such example was the painting "Gentle Mon-" done by freshman Julie Barhart. It was a swirling wisp of beautiful color in bouquet. Around and around went the flowers in the vase and on the table until the eye of the viewer was caught in the center of the work, the place where a good painting always leads one.

Ann Bonczyk was not to be outdone, however, with her representations of "Midnight and Summer Morning" each oil of excellent charm and soothing beauty. Riojas again, brought greatness to the show in all oil this year as he did last year with his works "AB" and "The Pruners". They showed both artistry and imagination. Each brought us the Riojas perspective that made the "Christ of the Waters" so well loved in the last show.

Finally not to be missed was the photography of Debra Workman, junior. Her works were entitled "Grease," "Audrey", and "Wine and Wheels". All showed the composition mastery of a pro in my opinion and I hope to see more work from her in the future.

There was good and bad. In my opinion, the most noteworthy pieces will be mentioned below. This is not to say that the art not mentioned in this review was not good and worthy of note, it is rather to say that I was pleased with something more than others. It is rather impossible for me to mention all of the good work that captured my interest. The first was the "Ugly Duckling" wax figure fashioned by Linda Miller, sophomore. It seemed to me to lead the viewer's imagination to a new awakening, a feeling of realization and re-creation.

A second sculpture I enjoyed was the "Autumn Dance" in plaster by Mara Van Huffel. Most interesting about this piece was how she was able to attain the precision she did in the work's composition as regards the movement and yet have the subject's posed so surely footed and rigid at the same time.

In the department of drawings I was particularly interested in the pencil done by Susan Shinaner, sophomore. It was entitled "Johanna III" and the most interesting aspect of the
When In April The

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

-Robert Frost

Daybreak

Again this procession of the speechless  
Bringing me their words  
The future woke me with its silence  
I join the procession  
An open doorway  
Speaks for me  
Again  
-W.S. Merwin
Sweet Showers Fall...

When in April the sweet showers fall
And pierce the drought of March to the root, and all
The veins are bathed in liquor of such power
As brings about the engendering of the flower
When also Zephyrus with his sweet breath
Exhales an air in every grove and heath
Upon the tender shoots, and the young sun
His half-course in the sign of the Ram has run,
And the small fowl are making melody
That sleep away the night with open eye
(To nature pricks them and their heart engages)
Then people long to go on pilgrimages
And palmers long to seek the stranger strands
Of far-off saints, hallowed in sundry lands,
And specially, from every shire's end
Of England, down to Canterbury they wend
To seek the holy blissful martyr, quick
To give his help to them when they were sick.

Chaucer

in Just-

spring when the world is mud-
luscious the little
lame balloonman

whistles far and wee

and eddieandbill come running from marbles and
piracies and it's spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer
old balloonman whistles
far and wee
and bettyandabel come dancing
from hop-scotch and jump-cape and
it's spring
and the

good-footed
balloon-Man whistles
far and wee
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All That Jazz!

by John Rogers

With appearances by 550 musicians from 25 college and university bands throughout the midwest and guest clinicians Phil Wilson and Nick Brignola, the eighth annual Aquinas Jazz Festival held in the fieldhouse on Feb. 28 and March 1, proved to be one of the biggest and best jazz happenings in the midwest.

The festival has come a long way since its origination in 1973, when only three bands—Aquinas, Grand Valley and Grand Rapids Junior College participated. As the festival’s reputation grew, according to Bruce Early, chairman of Aquinas’ music department and facilitator of the event, more bands wanted to participate, and the festival had to move from Wege Ballroom to the Fieldhouse. This year several bands had to be turned away since they could not fit into the already packed, two day festival schedule.

“The real key to the success of the festival is that we orient it toward the musicians and thus we attract more bands,” said Bruce Early.

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Bowlers Enter Final Frame

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First Place Team- Tunnel Turkeys
   Holly Mayhew
   Dave Thayer
   Tom Heffron
   Carolyn Korsten
   Ann Marie Baldiga

Second Place Team- Bombers
   Roy Davis
   Mike Boomgaard
   Mike Voss
   Bobbie Schmidt
   Ed McKellar

Last Place Team- Gutter Bailers
   Cindie Weber
   Mary Rhodes
   Jamie Schiendel
   Dawn Blair
   Chris Stadtdrau

Most Improved Bowlers- Kim Orr
   Phil Cavanaugh

Team with the Most Forfeits-
   Mauro Capomascio
   Mike Hagan

Male High Game- Felix Horn (224)
Female High Game- Kim Hermes (202)
Female High Series- Kim Hermes (470)
Female High Series- Sharon Nijgut (470)

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by Scott Mousseau

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The Saints also found the burden of defeat, losing 30 St. John's 4-3. The Saints started out well scoring in the first three innings but that wasn't enough because St. John's scored one run in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Saints smarting from the loss came back and buried St. John's 13-4 powered by a seven run fourth inning. Winning pitcher was Lyle Myers with five strike outs and one walk. In the hitting department, Don Kinney, Dan Collins and Jeff Shoop had doubles for Aquinas. Senior Mark Hendrickson and Dan Collins hit two and one home run respectively.

In the oldest city in the United States, St. Petersburg, the Saints creamed Flagler 7-3, banging out 17 hits.

Tom Rentschler, a lanky 6 foot 6 inch southpaw got the victory with seven strike outs and two walks. The Saints had a barrage of doubles and Matt Niewiadowski, had two and Ainsworth, Collins and Willis added one.

Pitchers, Lyle Myers and Tom Rentschler tied with 15 whiffs and Myers has the best ERA on the squad boasting a 2.91 average.

After talking with Coach Terry Bocian, he said, "I thought our guys did very well." That said it all.

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Swan Shatters Track Records

Saint Javelin thrower Kurt Swan has broken his own existing school javelin record in each of Aquinas' track meets, and appears to be on course for reaching the national meet in May that event.

Swan's toss of 183'5" in a dual meet with Alma on March 21 shattered his own 1979 record of 164'1" and won the event. His victory was one of only six Aquinas could muster, however, as Alma outscored the Saints 87-54.

At Spring Arbor. Times were scored 92 points almost tripling from the first meet.

Chris Stadtfeld had a good night taking second in both the one mile and two mile. A pleasant surprise came in the 1000 yard run where newcomer Maryann Gumowski took second. "Gumbo" is a former all-stater in women's basketball here at Aquinas. A knee injury, followed by surgery, started her running for rehabilitation. She decided to run rather than play softball which might limit her ability to play. "Maryann is a welcome addition to the squad. She will definitely help Chris (Stadtfeld) in the distance events and could develop into a real good one," said Coach Mike Woodbeck.

Other placers for Aquinas were Gwen McCarthy (third) and Sandy Schenkel (fourth) in the 1000; McCoy (fourth) in the 60; Mitchell (second) in the high jump; Keast (fourth) and McCoy (fifth) in the 300 yard; Mitchell (fourth) and back from a seven week ankle injury Claret Carson took sixth. "She had badly twisted Woodbeck. "We'll put her to work later."

Curt Swan took second in the mile relay which included McCarthy, Mitchell, Schenkel and McCvoy. Martin McCoy ran fourth in the two mile. Aquinas travels to the Western Michigan University on Sat. April 4 at 10:00 a.m. Come down and support your team.