Ireland Program Schedule Revised

When the 17 participants of the 1983 Ireland Program departed in January, an indication was then made that future programs were in jeopardy because of the lack of enrollment and cost factors.

At the April 6 meeting of the academic chairpersons, Academic Vice-president Sister Barbara Hansen announced the college's decision to offer the program on an every-other-year basis.

This means the next semester in Ireland will be Winter-Spring of 1985. James and Susan Garofalo were selected as faculty directors of the 1985 program. Dr. Garofalo is chairman of the Education Department.

Recruitment and program development will continue under the direction of Sister Mona Schwind until July 1, 1983. After that time, the program will be directed by Julie Early, Senior Lecturer of English who served as faculty director of the 1983 Ireland Program.

According to Schwind, director since 1973, this step is an attempt to insure continuance of the program by concentrating student enrollment. "While this change gives students who are currently attending Aquinas less choice, it will require some advance planning and some degree of commitment much earlier," she said. "If fast hordes, apply for this year's reconsideration of the program's schedule," Schwind added.

Because some costs are shared by all participants, among them housing, utilities, transportation and group trips, these costs are considerably reduced with higher enrollment.

Increased enrollment is hoped to be accomplished by offering the program on an every other year basis.

The decision to plan for a 1985 semester in Ireland (and, in effect, to cancel the 1984 program) was made after much consideration. "Only eight applications were submitted to the Ireland Program even though the January Sunrise indicated that student response was needed," stated Schwind. "Every year will be given first consideration for the 1985 program. Add twenty committed (and paid) students to the roster and the program will happen."

However, the current economic crisis in the United States, and particularly in Michigan, seems to have influenced most of the students who withdrew their applications from the 1983 program. "Students seem unable to commit themselves to a program which is eminently worthwhile but certainly an elective. This consolidation will give students a chance to plan to participate and more time to collect the money they may need," Schwind explained. "Once committed and paid for, the Ireland experience has been rated as the high point on all student evaluations since 1973," she concluded.

Dorms Victim Of Crime

During Easter Vacation, an intruder gained access to a first floor room in St. Joe's Hall and stole over $4,600 worth of stereo equipment.

According to Campus Safety reports, the thief entered the dorm room of Mike Lehmkuhle on March 30 by prying open the screen and slipping through an unlocked window.

CSO also found evidence of other attempts of breaking and entering. -i.e. slashed screens in several areas of St. Joseph's and also Regina Hall.

Phil Johnson, head of Campus Safety said, "Because of the break-in occurred while Lehmkuhle was in the lounge, it emphasizes that this could happen to anyone at anytime. St. Joe's should always keep their doors and windows locked even if they are only leaving their rooms for a few minutes. Personal property can be replaced, he continued. "My main concern is for student safety."

Johnson also stressed the danger of propping exterior doors open combined with the practice of leaving room doors ajar and windows unlocked. "This is inviting danger and allows anyone to wander in the dorms during the day," he stated. "The potential for possible harm is not only for the student inhabiting the room but for their roommates as well."

CSO encourages the reporting of any suspicious person or activity to the Campus Safety Office or from the Residential Hall Director.

In addition, because of warmer weather ahead, Johnson cautions students who will be using bicycles on campus. "Bicycles are supposed to be licensed by the City of Grand Rapids, and the licenses can be obtained at the police station or any city fire station.

"The cost is a couple of dollars for three years, and because the application requires the serial number, there is a permanent record if the bike is stolen."

However, due to the unreliable recovery rate of stolen bicycles, Johnson also offers a way to protect the investment of a valuable bike.

"Most people invest $300 in a bike and then buy a $4 lock to protect it. There is a lock available which secures its use with its reliability."

"If a bicycle is stolen when this lock is in use, the company will replace it," he said.

"If anyone wants information on how to obtain one they can contact my office."

by Sue Almy

Election Results

The three unopposed candidates running for Community Senate Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary, won their seats in the March 29 election with relative ease.

The candidates, Dan Pupel, Jane Romanick and Kathleen Parker officially took their positions on the Senate Monday, April 4. Pupel, 1983-84 Senate Chairperson, will be striving to improve student life at Aquinas.

Romanick, next year's Senate Vice-Chairperson, will be working to develop a bond between the student body and the Senate. She is also a member of the Senate Budget and Political Affairs Committee, the Academic Assembly, Student Organizational Council, and the Tutoring Office.

Parker, now the Senate's Secretary, was not available for comment on her goals for the upcoming year.

Vote totals for each candidate were also not available at press time.

Discrimination Case Still Unresolved

Another month still remains before any further proceedings take place concerning the discrimination case against Aquinas, but both attorneys involved on the case feel it will definitely continue to Circuit Court.

Robert Riley, Jr., the attorney representing Aquinas, stated there were no new developments concerning the settlement but it is "overwhelmingly probable that one or the other will take the case to Circuit Court."

Stephan Drew, attorney for Venus Edwards who filed the race and age discrimination case against Aquinas, basically feels the same as Riley.

Drew stated he recently sent a letter to Riley concerning damages Edwards is claiming. He has yet to hear a reply from Riley.

Drew also feels the case will go to Circuit Court and possibly even further to the Federal Court.

The case was ruled against Aquinas by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and local courts on March 14.

Edwards, a 22-year old Aquinas student, did clerical work for the college's Physical Plant Department and was fired from her job in 1980 because of "department reorganization."

Edwards claims that she was fired because of her race and age. Her clerical position was later filled by a 49-year old white woman.

Edwards also reported that while working at Aquinas, she was verbally abused by Robert Comer, her supervisor. Comer allegedly made frequent degrading racial comments to Edwards.

Reports show that Edwards discussed the problem at least twice with Comer's supervisor, Joe Nowak. Edwards said Nowak told her he would take care of the matter.

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Editorial

Again controversy surrounds a concert coming to Aquinas.

Tickets for the April 17 Doc Severinsen concert are not selling as quickly as anticipated (300 of a possible 2800 have been sold and less than a week remains to show-time).

Part of the reason for this lag could be on-campus students are waiting until payday or, see no need to buy tickets in advance.

We at Sunrise believe 18 to 22 year-olds may not think of Severinsen as a concert performer. Rather he is more often associated with the image of a showman - related to the Tonight Show.

Students must, however, support this concert if others more to their liking are to follow.

It is impossible to select a performer who appeals to everyone, and Severinsen by no means accomplishes this. But he shouldn't be judged by potential viewers with the tunnel vision his success with Johnny Carson creates.

This band Xebcor creates a new sound that fuses rock and jazz, and according to reviews received by this office, the only sound resembling his Tonight Show act is the opening trumpet blast.

With this in mind, it isn't very often that the cost for this caliber of entertainment is only $6.50. And that's what Severinsen's new image is: an entertainer. We think you will be pleasantly surprised.

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Letters

The other day I was at this biology lecture and the speaker was a pistillin' it and stamienin' it and this here gal was slitten' long side of me. I could see she was getting nervous than a gal with braces a goin' on her first date with a folks with buck teeth. Well, she commenced to, squirmin' so bad I saw she was goin' to get her Sunday go-to-meet-in' blue serge suit all shiny. Bust that time the performer started in about this here pollen. How it was carried by the wind and the bees from one flower to another. Well, she pumped, let out this big puff of wind an' says, "Well I never!" Now I flat believe that. She had a kinda pinched look about her face, anyway, she stomped out right in the middle of that lecture.

The only reason I'm tellin' this is because there are people out there should stick to more liberal arts cur-currick-program.

I might as well fess up. I also did this here paper to fulfill my writin' requirement for gradgiation.

Aquinas Senior

CAVA

CAVA and the Muscular Dystrophy Association send their THANKS to all who participated in the "Defeat Dystrophy Days" on March 21-27. Students forces to FIGHT against Muscular Dystrophy. The money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association - the association that fights over 40 nervous muscular diseases through a world-wide research effort, a nationwide program of medical services, and professional and public education. The Muscular Dystrophy Association's patient service program furnishes comprehensive medical services to children and adults with nervous muscular diseases at 240 MDA clinics throughout the nation.

What is Muscular Dystrophy? It is the general designation for a group of chronic, hereditary diseases characterized by the progressive degeneration and weakness of the voluntary muscular while, there are no known treatments that will stop or reverse the degeneration of the muscles in MD patients.

"Defeat Dystrophy Days" was a week full of fund-raising activities including: a Rock-a-Thon, raffle ticket sales, game room proceeds and Penny-a-Pin bowling on Friday, March 25.

Through these activities and with the help of many Aquinas folks, as well as community support, we were able to raise over $1,600. Collection of this money depends greatly upon the students who gathered sponsors for the Penny-a-Pin bowling and we encourage these people to hustle in that money as soon as possible.

An event like this takes a lot of help and support and we would like to thank all of those who were involved, especially the merchants in the community who donated items which were raffled off. These merchants are:

Hubba Tubba
Pietro's Pizzeria
American Health Center
McDonald's
My Brother's Pizza
Windmill Floral

Aquinas Community Senate

On March 25 and 26, nine AQ students and two AQ faculty as a delegation representing Aquinas College, had the opportunity to attend the Midwest Student Conference. "Justice in a Nuclear Future" sponsored by several student organizations of the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. The AQ delegates were: Robert Dew, Kathy Goodwin, Scott Gietzen, Mary Beth Staunton, Bill Gallagher, Chris DeVriendt, Donna Rita, Joanne Basta, Janet Mooney, St. Joannes Fumefelt, and Fr. Cletus Wessels.

Approximately 250 students from about 30 colleges all over the Midwest came together to discuss and attend workshops on the grave and urgent problem of nuclear war. Fourteen workshops were offered that ranged from the "Myths and Realities of the Soviet Military" to "Spirituality of Non-Violence." The keynote address of the opening of the conference was Senator Patrick Leahy (Vermont). Leahy stressed the urgent need for arms control before newer and more uncontrollable weapons are produced. He expressed faith in the "grassroots" people in pushing their Congresspeople for arms control but not without their being informed, organized and hard-working.

At the plenary session of the conference, a majority voted for a statement that was compiled from statements sent in advance by all the participating colleges and universities. The final statement follows:

1) We are deeply concerned about the deadly threat to God's creation posed by nuclear weapons. We believe that we must seriously ask ourselves if possessing these weapons as part of our defense policy is an acceptable risk or moral stance.

2) We support the initiatives on the nuclear issue being taken by the Catholic Bishops of the United States because we believe, morality must play a role in the formulation of public policy.

3) We endorse an immediate, bi-lateral verifiable freeze between the two superpowers and the aid program was saved. I want to congratulate all of you who participated in this process; it shows me, and it should show you too, that your voice is saved. I want to congratulate all of you who supported this concert if others more to their liking are to follow.

This spring, you (the students of Aquinas College) were faced with a financial crisis. The State of Michigan had accumulated over a $400 million dollar deficit and the funding of all state programs (including second semester scholarships) was reduced or eliminated. Gov. Blanchard proposed an income tax increase to save the State's programs and we asked you to make your legislators aware of the importance of the aid programs to you in meeting your educational expenses. And you responded. Several hundred students wrote letters, signed petitions, and made phone calls. On March 24, the tax increase passed and the aid program was saved. I want to congratulate all of you who participated in this process; it shows me, and it should show you too, that your voice is important. I hope you will continue to take an active role in the legislative process.

I also want to congratulate the staff of the SUNRISE, who did an outstanding and timely job of reporting the facts and building student awareness of the issues.

Glen Lowe

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Contribution

Career Corner

by Brian Walby

Career Question Of The Week: Are Placement Services open to Continuing Education students who are seeking employment?

1. For a moderate fee of between $4 and $6 a year (one of the lowest rates in the state) a registrant is qualified to:
   a. Receive the weekly placement bulletin for a full year. This is mailed directly to the student's home and contains all jobs received by the Placement Office in the previous five days.
   b. Use on-campus recruiting services for a full year. This year 31 organizations interviewed on campus. This number should increase in future years when the economy improves.
   c. Use credentials service for a full year. This includes 5 free mailings of a student's credentials and letters of recommendation.

2. Free distribution of more than $15.00 worth of resource materials including:
   a. Listing of Grand Rapids area employers and contact persons (covers more than one hundred fifty companies).
   b. College Placement Annual. This publication lists hundreds of nationwide employers and the types of graduates they're seeking.
   c. The Aquinas College Placement Manual. A 71-page booklet on Job hunting, resume writing, interviewing skills, credentials development, decision-making, and graduate school.
   d. Numerous free handouts on such topics as these and many more:
      1. Salary negotiations
      2. Career Options for each major
      3. Interviewing Tips
      4. Graduate School Preparation
      5. Career decision-making
      6. Federal Hiring Procedures

3. In a recent review of Placement Bulletins, more than 50% of the jobs listed required or at least preferred one or more years of experience.

4. In the past several years, almost 20% of surveyed Aquinas seniors who secured degree-related positions obtained them directly through Aquinas Placement Services.

5. The Placement Office coordinates all Graduate School information and advising. This includes:
   a. Testing information (LSAT, GMAT, GRE etc.)
   b. Microfiche System listing 97% of all Graduate College bulletins in the U.S.
   c. Test Preparation books and resources.
   d. Rating information on special programs.
   e. Information Handouts on specialized Programs.
   f. Personal advising by appointment.

In light of the present employment picture, Continuing Education students who are seeking employment CAN'T AFFORD not to make use of Placement Services in their job search. Without an appointment, drop into the Career Development Center, AB 118, or call 459-8281 ext.361.

WAVU

by Lynn Thomas and Carolynn Sloan

Comrades! We hope you all enjoyed your break, Spring Fling, tanning, eating, socializing, etc. . . . We at Bruit sure did. Congrats to the people who produced God's Favorite, a funny, well-done job—Good luck to Ms. Pepen and her troupe—you are a true inspiration. Oh! A great cast party, too. Keep the fun flowing.

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...the way the teachers here really seem to care. Also, the people here are so friendly. A visiting friend of mine couldn't believe that all the people we passed said "hi."

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the short walks to class. When I went to State, I would have to walk half an hour to forty-five minutes to class. Now I've gotten used to getting up twenty minutes before class.

the colors that come with autumn and the new green leaves in spring. Words can't describe it.

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...the way the librarians are so eager to help me when I need assistance.

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And my personal favorite, without which I would have had a nervous breakdown, the Ireland Program and the opportunities that went with it. As Jake once said, "If you are thinking about going, go!” (at almost any cost).

Before I roll the next dedication, I'd like to remind you that...and for a friend of mine who happens to be a god official and a great saxophone player (comparable to only Clarence) we rolled Amby by Pure Prairie League. And now, without any further ado. I will read off the list of things that students from Aquinas enjoy... I really like...

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Some Quotes Worth Noting:

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* You are what you are when nobody is looking. ANN LANDERS

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* Be yourself. Who is better qualified? FRANK J GIBLIN II

* We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do. OLIN MULLER
Service Award
Winners Chosen

Donna Wosniak has been chosen recipient of this year’s Monsignor Arthur F. Bukowski Award. Wosniak was chosen in recognition for her service to the Aquinas community the past four years.

In addition, Maggie McPhilamy of the selection committee announced recipients of the individual service awards.

Seniors Joan Deloria, Janet Moomaw, Patti Conklin, Joanne Basta and Beth Macz; Juniors Mary Beth Staunton, Karen Mellow, Brian Lehmkuhle, Mike Olson and Jane Hobart; sophomores Brendan Wagner, Ray Strotheide and Bill Yates; freshmen Kathleen Parker and Terri Marino were chosen for their service to the community this year.

Award recipients will be honored at a special dessert two weeks from today.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Student Organizational Council and the Student Activities Office, and is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Wege Center.

Award recipients are invited, along with interested students. There is a charge of $1 for non-recipient students. Sign up in the SAO by April 22.

McPhilamy stated she notified award recipients over the weekend, and at press time it was undecided whether Wosniak will receive an individual award, or if a larger plaque designed to hold inscriptions of future winners will be bought.

The Bukowski Award is given to a senior classman for outstanding service and achievement during four years at Aquinas.

In contrast, the service awards are designed to recognize up to five members of each class for personal service to the community for the current year.

Nominations are made by peers, faculty, staff or administrators.

The selection committee was comprised of eight community members: five students, one faculty, one student affairs and one administrator.

One member said the decisions for junior and senior recipients were “very difficult”.

James Kamina, associate professor of art, was recently awarded first prize in the Annual West Michigan Museum of Art award show. Kamina’s acrylic painting “Nocturne: Quick Shift” was one of three works by Aquinas personnel to receive an award.

Visiting instructor, Steve Schousen’s drawing “Window Ledge” and Larry Blows’ pastel “What’s Up Doc?” were also acknowledged.

The Bookstore purchased a new sign, located on the wall to the left of the doorway. The glass-encased letter board will remind patrons of special hours, sales, and events.

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Generally, the Data bases offer ACCESS to newspaper articles, periodical articles, conference papers and reports, and government statistics and documents.

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Aquinas Players End Theatrical Season

Review by Tim Bulson

For the second time this year an energetic group of Aquinas Players provided three evenings of theatrical entertainment. Directed by Peggeen Jefchak and her troupe of student volunteers offered a commendable production of Neil Simon's comedy, God's Favorite three weeks ago.

Working with a minuscule budget and scheduling conflicts, Jefchak proved she can direct people both on and off the stage.

The action begins when Sidney Lipton (Larry Reidt) attempts to deliver a message to Joe Benjamin (Ray Voet), who is slow to grasp Lipton is a messenger from God and he (Joe) has become the pawn in a plot to force Joe and his family to renounce God and has to turn to Joe for support.

When a blinded David appears on the scene, anger toward God is the only reaction from Joe. The climax of the action and Voet's best scene occur at this point. Because of his devotion, Joe says, 'Blind me, not him' and then his family and wealth are restored and David's sight is returned.

Aquinas Players provided a com­prehensive portrayal of David (Christine Hoyg), and radi­cal son David (Paul Flamon­don) lacked no effort but were unable to maintain a sustained acting level equal to Reidt and Voet.

Museum's Wayward's abundance of energy seemed to dominate the action and dialogue and contrasted the one-dimen­sional portrayal of David. Antkiewicz and Hoyg played Joe's slow-witted twin's audience-holding charms, but they, along with Mady (Nollie Martin) and Morris (Joe Wing) as the servants, were minor characters.

As the family's trials become worse—sickness, fire and loss of their cardboard box factory—they desert Joe for the comfort of a Welcome Wagon and annoy­ingly, David is suddenly missing from the plot. Lipton returns to try and convince Joe to renounce God. In his anger at Joe, Lipton himself renounces God and has to turn to Joe for support.

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However, the final dia­logue between David and Joe, which should have been emotionally touching, failed due to lack of develop­ment by Flamondon. His lines were more "recited" than "acted" and Flamon­don's closing scene with Reidt was disappointing.

Overall, Jefchak utilized the unconventional Wege Ballroom to offer an infor­mal setting. Though the use of a stage without side walls in proximity to the audience, she drew par­ticipants into the set, necessary for the abstract content of the play.

Well-planned and execu­tioned lights, set chang­es, adequate costuming and sound rounded out the enjoyable evening.

The two-act production brings the curtain down on this year's version of the Aquinas Players. The hope exists that better funding, larger casts and more appro­priate facilities will be plot­ted next year's group.

LRC Receives Portrait Of Sister Malachi

by Tim Bulson

A memorial portrait of Sister Malachi Laithwaite, in honor of 35 years service to Aquinas College, was donated by long-time benefactor, Peter M. Wege on Sunday afternoon.

The 18x15 inch portrait is a Limited Edition reproduction, which hangs in the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.

Laithwaite, director of the Aquinas Library from 1966-1971, began the Fri­ends of the Library support group, which sponsored Sun­day's reception.

Sister Barbara Hansen, academic vice-president, ac­cepted the portrait on behalf of the college.

She said Wege, LeClaire and Collins were invited but they declined because of busy schedules.

Approximately 100 peo­ple viewed the picture and its bronze plaque inscribed: "Sister M. Malachi Laith­waite, O.P., Director of the Aquinas College Library 1966-1976, Founder of the Friends of the Aquinas College Library."

Laithwaite was named Di­rector of the Catholic Ju­nior College Library, pre­decessor of the Aquinas Library. After retiring from Aquinas, she devoted 10 years to missions in new Mexico and Michigan.

Laithwaite died Novem­ber 28, 1980, after a recurring bout of leukemia. Hansen said that the por­trait was a fitting tribute to the left of the Learning Resour­ce Center entrance.

Larry Zysk, director of the Resource Center, said he approx­imately 70 Fri­ends of the Library "support the facility fund-raising for specific needs" and purchase of books and equipment.

"They have donated four microfilm readers and about 50-75 books for each of the last six years," he said.

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Aquinas Family Weekend: April 15-17
by Sue Almy

April 15-17 marks a weekend for the whole family when Aquinas presents its Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend and Parent's Spring Weekend.

The following is a rundown of events and activities for both parents and children: Friday, April 15—Kramer and Company Magic Show in Wege Auditorium (8 P.M.) with free admission; a movie (to be announced) in St. Joe's Lounge (10 P.M.); horror movie (to be announced) in St. Joe's Lounge (12 midnight).

Saturday, April 16—Cartoons with orange juice and donuts in Regina Lounge (8 A.M.); children's movie, coloring contest, parachute games, and a scavenger hunt in Regina Lounge (9 A.M.); coffee and registration in the Wege Snack Bar (9:30-10:00 A.M.); choice of family presentations: 1) Class on Aquinas trails and trees presented by Sister Alice Wittenbach in Alberus Hall in Room 105. A slide show will also be presented; 2) Class instructed by Tom Dooley, Aquinas' Chairman of the Computer Information System, on "Computing for Tomorrow's World." This class will also be held in Albertus Hall in Room 201. Parents will be able to switch classes after each session (10:15-12 noon), lunch in the Wege Snack Bar (12:15-1:00 P.M.), lecture by Dennis King, Director of Admissions, on "Parents and Admissions," held at the Wege Snack Bar (1:00-1:15 P.M.), the Aquinas music students will perform excerpts from The King and I, La Boheme, and A Little Night Music at the Snack Bar (1:15-2:00 P.M.), a tour of the Aquinas fieldhouse (2:15-3:00), a tour of the campus (3:15), an open house in St. Joe's and Regina Halls by the Resident Advisors so that parents can learn about dorm life (4:30), a steak dinner in the Wege Student Center cafeteria (5:00-5:45), and a dance in Regina basement where disc jockey, Garry Green, will be providing a variety of music. Sunday, April 17—launch in Wege cafeteria (10:45-12 noon), Mass at the Pastoral Center (11:30), Aquinas Spring Jazz Concert in the fieldhouse (3:30 P.M.), and Don McEvansen and Xebion (4:00).

The Little Sister/Little Brother Weekend is sponsored by the Residence Hall Council and the Parents Spring Weekend is hosted by the Parents Council. All activities are specially planned for you and your family. Help your family get to know Aquinas better by participating in these events.

Eastown Street Fair: E.C.A.'s Future?
by Colleen Kelly

Eleven years ago Eastown began a spring tradition called The Eastown Street Fair.

"At first it was mostly run by Aquinas students and its main purpose was and still is to get the community together," said Craig Kinnear, Director of the Eastown Community Association (E.C.A.). However, this year the fund-raising aspect will be more important than in previous years.

"Our funding situation is more severe than in the past. We'll be losing 50-60% of our Community Development Funds, which means we will be losing staff member and possibly two. We'll also be losing support costs; i.e. phone bill, money, supplies, etc." said Kinnear.

The only other source of funds are a fall telephone pledge drive that nets $8,000 to $10,000 per year and the Street Fair which brings in approximately $3,000.

"We need to increase our profits from the Street Fair," said Kinnear. "This year the street Fair will be held on May 14. (Rain date is the following weekend of May 23.)

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The vigil, on Thursday, March 24, was fashioned after similar vigils on the Mon. - Wed. at St. Joe's. White t-shirts and candles were burned in the Wege auditorium and the students and faculty held on to the candles together in the ampitheatre. Together in the Amphitheatre

People's beliefs and sociology attitudes allow violence such as rape to be accepted, according to a speaker from the Rape Treatment Center. "Dread, fear, helplessness, powerlessness, and a desire to do something about it."

"I think most women have been raped before," said the speaker. "Most women are not raped, but most women have been raped."

The speaker also pointed out that in the state of Michigan, 125,000 women are raped a year.

Jane Hobart attended the recent rape protest vigil held in Monroe Mall, downtown Grand Rapids, and recorded this account.

Monday, March 21, a speaker from the Rape Crisis Team and scattered supporters, who gathered together in the amphitheatre, wore white t-shirts and carried signs saying "No one has the right to rape anyone anywhere."

"There's this idea that we're making a fuss over nothing, that it's not happening to us."

The vigil began in the mall, then moved to the ampitheatre, then to the river, and finally to the amphitheatre. The vigil consisted of only 25 - 30 people, but it was successful. It stopped hustling business people, caught mother's eyes and drives can't increase much more than they are.

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Bogies will give its cover charges collected on the Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon of the fair week to the E.C.A.

The Intersection will donate their Friday cover charges the week of the fair. Both bars will match the amounts they collected last year during the fair.

The Eastown Theatre is letting E.C.A. use their building on the Saturday before the Fair to hold a benefit film showing.

"The E.C.A. essentially works for those goals and if they should be unsuccess and Eastown deteriorates into an urban jungle, which was what was happening before E.C.A., then Aquinas would not be a safe place to study or live for Aquinas students." said Whit.

Whit points out that in the positive sense "to a large degree, through E.C.A., Eastown is the most interesting neighborhood in the city. It has a wide variety of activities, one of which is the Street Fair, which Aquinas students can participate in and enjoy."

By volunteering, Aquinas students will have an experience of an exuberant urban neighborhood and that is an experience that is reasonably rare in America.

Anyone interested in helping in any aspect of the Fair can contact Eastown Hall (451-3025), Margo Walsh, Fair Chairperson, or Colleen Kelly, Volunteer Committee (451-0317).

A Little Night Music

Jane Hobart

The vigil, on Thursday, March 24, was fashioned after similar vigils on the East Coast. These gatherings were formed in protest of the bar-room rape of a New Bedford, Mass., woman.

The New Bedford rape, and other violence although important, were not the only issues protested in that wind-swept mall. People's beliefs and social attitudes which allow violence such as rape were also under fire - attitudes like, "a bar is no place for a lady and a woman who walks into a bar to purchase a measly pack of cigarettes does entice a gang-rape"; or, a man walking home at night is considered by his hugging because he chose to walk along alone. Or a woman who dances in a public place is labeled "loose" because of how her body parts move and "she deserves" the verbal or physical harassment she encounters.

All those protesting, together in the amphitheatre, were Alta White, Colleen Kelly, Dean Devrema, Debbie Gonyon, Sue Almy, and Craig Kinnear.

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Larry Randall, former assistant basketball coach at Aquinas College, has been named head basketball coach, succeeding Terry Bocian. Bocian, who recently completed his fifth season as head coach as well as athletic director, head baseball coach, and associate professor of physical education at the College, said, "I am honored and excited about being named head basketball coach at Aquinas." Randall said, "Being named head coach at a college has been one of my life's goals."

Randall has completed 20 basketball seasons, 12 as a varsity high school coach and 8 as a junior varsity (JV) or assistant coach. During his five years as a JV coach at Aquinas, his record was 73 wins and 42 losses. "I am very fortunate to be a part of the Aquinas College family. Aquinas is known for its academic excellence and I'm proud to tell recruits and their parents that our student-athletes graduate from college. I have had a very rewarding experience working with Coach Bocian these past five seasons and I will appreciate his continued support."

Bocian cited increased administrative duties as director of the College's expanding athletic program as well as personal and family reasons, as factors in his decision to relinquish his basketball coaching duties. "My goal five years ago was to stabilize the Aquinas basketball program; I feel our success over the past four seasons indicates that my goal has been realized," Bocian said. Bocian's five-year record as head coach is 89 wins and 75 losses. The 82 wins are the most ever by an Aquinas coach. This year's team had a 15-12 record and received an NAIA post-season bid, Aquinas' first in 13 years. Dr. James Schultz, vice-president for Student Affairs, praised Bocian's efforts of the past five years, describing the work load as "horrendous. We were concerned that Terry's family was only seeing him from the bleachers."

"Through this change we hope Terry can direct more of his talents toward the promotion of major athletic events. Recent examples have been our men's basketball game in the Silverdome, our continuing relationship with the Grand Rapids Press for women's tournaments, and our cooperative arrangement with area Knights of Columbus Councils sponsoring the Catholic High School Track Meet," Schultz said.

Bocian praised his successor's "loyalty, effort, and enthusiasm" for Aquinas College and the Aquinas basketball program.

Randall has coached at high schools in Goshen (Indiana), Romeo, Midland, Bullock Creek and Jenison (Michigan). He has held assistant coaching positions at Western Michigan University, Indiana University, and Kalamazoo College as well as at Aquinas. An Indiana native, Randall earned his bachelor's degree from West Michigan University and his master's degree from Indiana University.

"I have a very challenging basketball schedule coming up next season," Randall said. "But I feel we can continue the success we have had in the past four seasons. Even though we are losing some very good players to graduation, I think we are returning players have what it takes to win."
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