



What was your favorite movie of 1975?

**NAZARETH**

**Janet DiNatale, sophomore, Junior Achievement**

"My favorite movie was 'The Other Side of the Mountain'. I thought it was interesting and I love anything that has something to do with skiing and I like sad movies. I saw 'Earthquake' and 'The Towering Inferno' because I like the big adventure movies. There are times when I look for a movie there seems to be enough to choose from but there are also times when there aren't that many that interest me. I wouldn't go to see a movie that is really stupid or makes no sense at all."

**Kathy Finucane, senior, drama club**

"It's a toss up between 'Jaws' and 'Love and Death'. I liked 'Love and Death' because I like anything by Woody Allen. 'Jaws' was really spooky and I liked it. The shark was really different. Lately there's been a lot of crummy movies, but once in a while they produce a really good one."

**Anne Marie Howard, senior, Honor Society treasurer**

"I saw 'Love and Death' by Woody Allen. I happened to see it after I had had four wisdom teeth removed, but I found myself opening my mouth and really laughing at this movie. The way he played on words, and his humorous rendition of history is why I liked it. My favorite movies are between love stories and humorous ones, but I don't like ones which are really corny. I feel the majority of movies produced aren't good, but those that are are exceptional."

**Dorothea Lessard, senior**

"I thought 'Young Frankenstein' was a good movie. It was really dumb that's why it was so good. The mentality of the movie was idiotic but that was another of its good points. It was like slapstick comedy and it really entertained you. I go to the movies to be entertained."

**Chris Aman, sophomore, Junior Future Secretaries Club**

"'Jaws' because it was really interesting. It gave you an idea of what would happen if you ever met up with a shark. I also like comedy movies. The one I want to see is 'The Black Bird' because I like George Segal and it should be a good comedy. I feel there should be more comedy movies produced."

**Jackie Zumath, senior, riding club**

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail. I liked that movie because it was different. I'd never seen that type of movie before. It was funny in parts where it should not have been. I think they should make more movies that way and bring people more humor than they have been doing."

**Ann Ruby, senior, cheerleader**

"I saw 'Jaws' and it was my favorite. It was different from any other movie I had seen. It kept you in suspense. When I hear a movie is good I go see it. I feel they should bring out more pictures like 'The Towering Inferno' and 'Earthquake' because I like the action suspense movies which keep you on the edge of the story like in 'Earthquake' when the sound made it seem that the theater was really shaking. This is good because it makes you feel it's really happening."

**Gloria DiBelo, freshman**

"My favorite was 'Jaws'. I liked it because it was really scary. The production and the actors were good. I'm a scary-movie fan and I think they are bringing out better ones than ever before."

## Irish Bills Are Piling And It's No Lullaby

By JOHN DOSER

Aquinas Institute is looking for a football field as well as a swimming pool for the same reason — money.

Last week it was learned that Aquinas can't afford to pay the rent the City of Rochester says it has to get from schoolboy football teams for use of the stadium — and since the city closed the Natatorium, the Little Irish are also looking for a pool for their swim team.

Father Albert R. Gaelens, Aquinas principal, wrote to Rochester Mayor Thomas Ryan, several city councilmen, and Arthur Deutsch, director of the War Memorial and Holleder Stadium.

In his letter Father Gaelens explained that Aquinas is considering using some other field, possibly Franklin Field, for its home games, because it can no longer afford to pay the \$750 fee (plus expenses), the city charges for each game.

With regard to the swim team, Aquinas began to use the Maplewood YMCA pool on a temporary basis for \$25 per hour (considerably less than the Y's usual rate), but Father Gaelens said the school could only afford to pay that fee, even though it's a favorable rate, through the end of last week.

Father Gaelens also wrote to City Councilman Charles Schiano who forwarded a copy of the letter with one of his own to Monroe County Legislature President Joseph Ferrati.

Schiano has advocated selling the stadium to the county for several years, letting the county operate it much like it operates parks and other recreation areas. There has been no response from the county and Schiano was unavailable for further comment.

Father Gaelens was to meet with Mayor Ryan today, but said he considered the meeting only an informational one.

"We would like to continue playing at the stadium, naturally, for obviously many reasons; it's also our favorite place to play," Father Gaelens said.

He explained that it's his opinion other schools which traditionally play at the stadium will probably look elsewhere for the same reason.

Father Gaelens said last year's Aquinas-McQuaid football game which was played at McQuaid should have been played at Holleder. He said McQuaid did not want to pay the high fee and he didn't blame McQuaid school officials for playing it at home, even though the crowd was considerably larger than normal.

When Aquinas owned the stadium, it charged schools only \$200 to rent it for games, but Aquinas supplied student help on a volunteer, no-cost basis. The city, naturally, can't do that, he said.

Like all other schools, Aquinas hopes to make enough money from its football games to help offset the cost of paying for other sports. "We can't do that if the city's price is so high," he said.

Aquinas sold the stadium to the city three years ago for about \$750,000. The school used the money to pay for building improvements and other school debts.

The City School District's Board of Education has to approve the Aquinas request for rental use of a city public school pool. Initially it was believed the board could not act on the request until next Thursday (Jan. 22), but Father Gaelens said he thought there were ways to effect some sort of temporary approval prior to official approval.

The request to use a city school pool might prove to be academic anyway, Father Gaelens explained. He said what the city school district originally quoted him for a rental fee exceeded the rate he's already paying at the Y.



### Winner's Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Nazareth Academy during an assembly. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Jan. 20 to receive \$5.

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