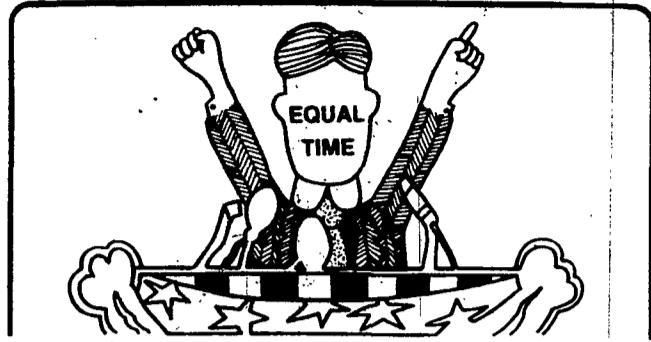


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Do you think cheating is on the increase?

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**Mary Ellen FitzGibbons, freshman chorus.** "I do think it's becoming a common thing for people to cheat and it's bad. I feel that when you are taking an exam to get into a certain profession or school and you cheat on the exam you are placed on a higher level and it could be difficult if you are not able. They do eventually find out if you cheat. I feel bad for those that feel they have to cheat."



**Alison Brassier, junior, Perisian vice president.** "I don't think it's right and it's happening a lot more than it should. I think teen-agers have a lot of pressure on them, and some of them think cheating is a way out and it's easier for them. The breaking down of standards, such as letting the West Point Cadets who were caught cheating back into school, adds to cheating. People only hurt themselves when they cheat."



**Dianne Marrisese, sophomore, riding club.** "Yes, it is on the increase. Young people don't think of cheating like the older generation. Young people don't feel it's that wrong. I don't think it benefits a person to cheat. They do it because everyone else does it and it's an easy way out of things."



**Rene Cringoli, junior, class secretary.** "No not really because it really doesn't benefit the person in the long run and everyone should realize this. I feel that when the cadets (West Point) were publicly embarrassed by their cheating it was enough to let people know that it is wrong, and it served as a good example."



**Sue Finewood, junior, dancing.** "No it is not. I just think people are doing it on their own. It's individual cheating, not a general slack in honesty. A person cheats because they don't know the answers themselves."



**Gina Agness, junior, Spectrum staff.** "No I don't think so because in my personal experience the people know don't cheat. Dishonesty is always around but not any more than usual. Some people when they are faced with an exam, they panic and then cheat."



**Margaret Mary Zeh, sophomore, swimming.** "Yes. People think it is an easy way out of things. It's becoming easier to get away with cheating because the rules are not as strict as they were. Also, kids see adults do it and get away with it. I don't think it benefits a person to cheat. They don't learn anything by cheating and sooner or later they'll be found out."



**JoAnne Capiersheo, senior.** "Yes. A lot of kids don't like going to school and they take the easy way out by cheating. They want out of school with good marks but don't want to do the work. Kids don't consider it wrong to cheat especially if they don't get caught. Pressure on them to get good marks is also a reason."



## Determined Swimmers on Aq Team

**By JOHN DOSER**  
Aquinas Institute owns a 5-2 swimming record and first year coach Don Hitchcock says he isn't the least bit surprised.

Some City-Catholic League swimming buffs might be, however, since The Little Irish haven't been making any swimming headlines in several years.

Last week Aquinas lost to neighborhood rival Marshall, 44-39, the third place Jurists winning the meet on the strength of a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event of the meet.

The loss kept the Irish in fourth place behind front-running, unbeaten McQuaid, second place Charlotte, and Marshall.

Hitchcock, who coached swimming at Franklin for two years prior to Aquinas, is not a teacher, unlike the majority of the league's head swim coaches.

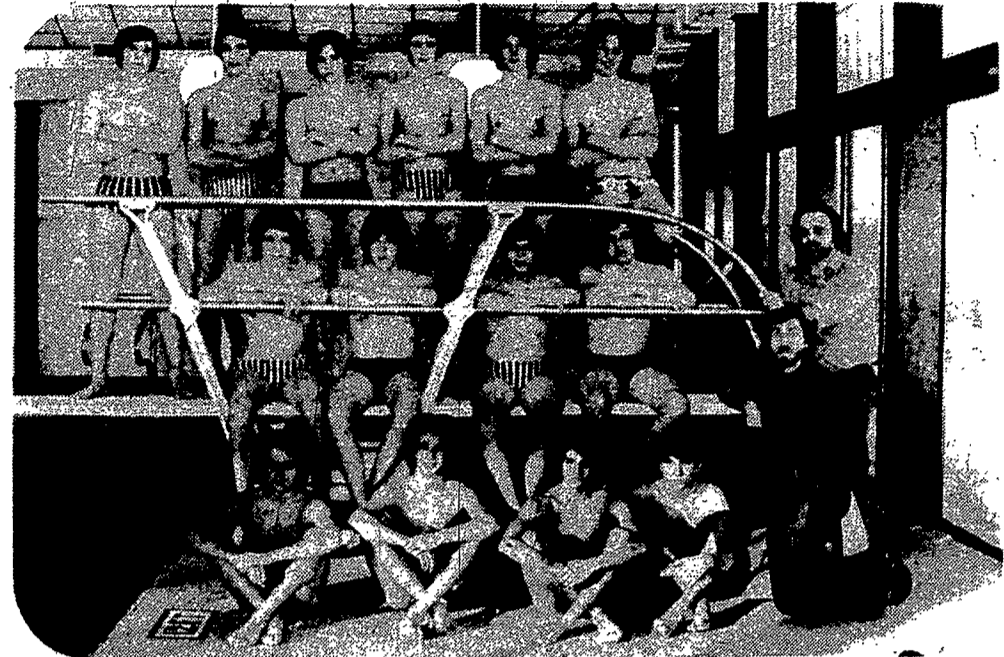
He takes photographs for a living and manages to keep an hour or two a day open to handle the Aquinas swim fortunes.

It wouldn't make any difference if Hitchcock had five or six hours a day to devote to Little Irish swimming — he wouldn't be able to take advantage of it.

Aquinas, like McQuaid, lacks its own pool and must rent pool time wherever it can.

While McQuaid rents the YWCA downtown, Aquinas buys its time at the rate of an hour a day from the nearby Maplewood YMCA at Lake and Driving Park Avenues.

There's at least one major difference in coaching Aquinas swimmers and any other swim coaching job he's held, Hitchcock explains.



Aq swim team may not have pool for everyday practice but with their determination and the able coaching of Donald Hitchcock and Bob Dietch they do make a successful splash on the water scene.

"The whole attitude of the team is great; not one boy, for example, has so much as talked back to me. They are very hard workers and I'm very pleased with them," he says.

While the names of his Little Irish swimmers aren't household words around town, two of them are among the city league's top swimmers.

Joe Thompson, a senior co-captain, owns the second best 50-freestyle clocking in the league with a :24.5 while teammate Peter Mohan, who set a YWCA pool mark against McQuaid, tops C-C league divers with 186.15 points.

Walt Casper, Terry Rule and Dan McMahon are the other seniors on the team.

Casper does the breaststroke, Rule swims the freestyle, and McMahon does the freestyle and butterfly.

The juniors on the team

include Peter Saxe, a backstroker, and Karl Weekes and Emrys Marx, both of whom swim the individual medley.

Sophomores include freestylers Dan Zimmerman and Dave Freese, and Dave Zapf, who does the freestyle and backstroke.

Greg Tuttle does the breaststroke.

Aquinas has five swimmers on its JV roster: junior freestyler Joe Gala; freshman John Stevenson, who swims the IM and is son of Jefferson swim coach Bob Stevenson; Jeff Rogers and Tim Wiant, two more freestylers; and sophomores Tim Stone and Pat Duggan.

While all the Aquinas meets are away from home, Hitchcock is pleased with the cooperation and help the team receives from the Maplewood YMCA through its director, Harry Leshner, Jr.

The big drawback, of course, is the fact that while

other teams in the city average from two to three hours of swimming time each night in their own pools, Aquinas must be satisfied with its one hour per session.

That negative aspect doesn't deter Aquinas swimmers from doing their best.

Against Marshall Karl Weekes won the IM and butterfly and Thompson took the 100 freestyle and breaststroke.

Hitchcock would like to think that's an indication Aquinas will be making more big splashes in city swim circles from now on.

### FREE SWIMMING

Swimming pools at five city schools are open to the public without charge from 6:45 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The schools are Charlotte, Douglass, East High, Edison Tech and Madison. Recreation and instruction are on the program for swimmers of all ages.



## 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 publication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Nazareth after school. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan Smith, Courier-Journal, by noon, Tuesday, Feb. 8 to receive \$5.