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Aquinas Winterguard marches and twirls to a more 'colorful' beat

By Sean McNamara
Aquinas Institute

This school year, Aquinas has introduced a new organization, the Aquinas Winterguard. Winterguard incorporates the grace and motion of dance, the military discipline of marching, the sound of music, and the flash and technique of equipment work.

Sixteen young women have taken on the challenge of Winterguard at Aquinas. They will be performing to Madonna's "Into the Groove" and "Typical Male" by Tina

Turner. The guard has been working since late fall to perfect its routine. Every Tuesday and Thursday night, you can see banners twirl and rifles fly as the guard goes through its rigorous practices.

The members of the guard are Michelle Barrett, Lisa Bell, Lisa Berritella, Lara Boucher, Chris Clark, Karen Cuba, Sheryl Draper, Julie Flor, Josette Lemoine, Sheri Murtaugh, Chris Neary, Renee Prame, Mary Kay Psyk, Beth Reiter, Ellen Stoffel and Tara White. The staff includes Kathy Myers,

director; Peter Corbone, assistant director; Karen Watt, equipment designer; and Vincent Monacelli, drill design/show coordinator.

Winterguard is not simply an offshoot of the color guards one commonly sees accompanying marching bands. Once released from the regimentation of marching, Winterguard has more freedom of artistic expression, allowing members to incorporate many art forms into their show. This activity challenges each member to develop self-discipline, confidence, showmanship and

dedication.

As a member of the ICGC Colorguard Circuit, the guard will be competing on the following dates: January 25, Bishop Kearney; January 31, Rochester; February 21, Rochester; February 28, Shortsville; March 14, Bishop Kearney; March 21, Medina; and April 5, Kenmore East Championships.

Please come and help the girls spread the Aquinas spirit. They hope to see you at their shows.



Speaking Out

By Shealyn McGuire

Our Lady of Mercy High School

The time has come to put the Christmas presents away, start taking down the tree, clean up after the New Year's parties and clear off the dining room table. Why? Because another special week is coming for which we all must start preparing... MIDTERM EXAM WEEK!

Ugh! The thought of having to put down that new Walkman so that you can study for your biology exam makes you cringe. Your once-new September folders, now torn apart and scribbled on — a favorite American pastime — lie before you, reminders of all the notes you passed and never took.

In a recent scientific analysis, it was determined that high school students can be divided into two main categories. The first consists of those who are wonderfully self-disciplined, start to study for their midterms weeks in advance and have usually already read those books assigned in English class.

The second group consists of those who aren't, don't and haven't. Astonishingly enough, the majority of teenagers have full-fledged memberships in the latter category. This group, however, can be further sub-divided into three parties: the organizers, the crammers and the "I-just-don't-care." The last group is self-explanatory, but the first two make extremely interesting case studies.

THE ORGANIZER: Jane is a junior in a local school. She likes to be neat. About a week before midterms, Jane takes all of her books, notebooks and folders out of her book bag and puts them on the table. She then proceeds to re-cover her books, painstakingly writing the title "English II" in the upper right-hand

corner.

Next, she examines the condition of her folders and comes across a dilemma. "Well, gee! My dark blue math folder is coming apart at the pocket. Shall I replace it with another dark blue one or a yellow one?" Fifteen minutes pass before she decides that she needs a change to the yellow one.

The remaining time before exams is spent re-copying her notes, because "they were messy" and she really wasn't absorbing the content. On the day of the exams, Jane happily places her freshly organized books, notebooks and folders back into her book bag and goes — prepared — to school.

THE CRAMMER: John who is also a junior at the local high school, likes to go out with the guys, who are also crammers. The night before the exam, John all but eats his textbooks, and he memorizes his notes, scribbles and all. He goes to sleep at 3 a.m., waking up at 5 a.m. to get in another hour of studying.

During the whole bus ride to school, he crams trivial bits of information into his already over-stuffed head. A minute before the exam, John is still going over his notes, but he's confident because, after all, he's a pro at cramming.

WARNING: This method of studying has been determined to be hazardous to your grades. Many students have totally blanked out upon receiving the actual exam.

Well, everybody has his or her own way of studying — or not studying — as the case may be. It is helpful though, while you are studying, to ask yourself, periodically, "Am I studying hard or hardly studying?"

The answer to this question will be evident on your report card.

Equal Time

Notre Dame High School
What is your foremost priority in choosing the college you would like to attend?

DONEEN QUICK, Senior

To me the most important aspect of choosing a college is actually going to the colleges you are interested in and seeing if you think you can live there. Once you have picked out ones that you feel at home in, you should base your final decision on whether the school has the academic program you want.



GEORGIA SOLT, Senior

I knew that in choosing a college I wanted to go somewhere in the South. My first choice was Florida but, being too far away, I decided on North Carolina. I wanted a medium or large-sized school, so I decided on U.N.C. at Asheville. This is near a fairly large city, and a lot of my family live there.



DAVE FERRIS, Senior

My most important reason for choosing a college is to choose a place where I can comfortably mix athletics with academics.



ANDREW GARMEN, Senior

It's important to realize that the college that you choose to go to is going to be a new home, a new life. Therefore, I think compatibility is the key. In an atmosphere that you enjoy and fit into, it is easier to find success.



National 'Hoop Shoot' contest set for area recreation centers

Rochester will again sponsor the annual Elks National "Hoop Shoot" free-throw contest at neighborhood recreation centers throughout the city. "Hoop Shoot" promotes hard work and discipline in a spirit of sportsmanship, camaraderie and friendly competition.

The contest, which is open to girls and boys ages eight through 13, consists of accumulating points by sinking baskets from behind the foul line. Competition will take place in two divisions — girls' and boys' — with three age categories in each division: eight to nine, 10 to 11 and 12 to 13. Eligibility is determined by age as of April 1, 1987.

Contestants must first qualify at the nearest participating recreation center before advancing to the city-wide finals. In Rochester, the finals will be held at South Avenue Recreation Center, 999 South Ave., on Saturday, January 17, at 11 a.m.

The top six finishers — one boy and one girl from each age group — will advance to the district "Shoot-Off" at South Avenue Recreation Center on January 17.

Winners in each category will then advance to state, regional and finally national com-

petitions in April. National winners will be honored by the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

For information on qualifying competitions, call your neighborhood recreation center or Rochester's Bureau of Recreation at (716)428-6755.

Bobby Seale to speak at Fisher regarding black liberation

Bobby Seale will deliver a lecture entitled "New Perspectives on Black Liberation" on Monday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in Kearney Auditorium at St. John Fisher College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Seale's appearance has been organized to coincide with the date of the observed birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Once advocating armed revolution against the power structure during his eight years as chairman of the Black Panther Party, Seale today works with the system by encouraging communities to develop their own active involvement politically and economically.

HOUSE OF GUITARS

We received 28 correct entries identifying "The Graduate" as the movie which contained the Simon & Garfunkel hit, "Mrs. Robinson."



The winner was Maryann Wargo From Our Lady of Mercy High School.

MUSIC TRIVIA

This week's question:

Fill in the missing lyric: "Modern love gets me to the _____ on time."

A:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip Code _____
School _____

Rules:

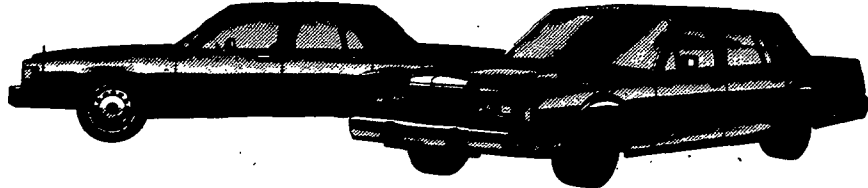
Each week, the Courier-Journal, in conjunction with the House of Guitars will feature a Music Trivia contest. All you have to do to enter is answer the question, fill in your name and address and the school you attend (if applicable), cut out the coupon, and send it in to the Courier-Journal. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held and one winning entry will be drawn.

If yours is the winning entry, you will be mailed a coupon for a free album or tape of your choice redeemable at the House of Guitars, 645 Titus Ave.

All entries must be received within seven days of this paper's issue date. Winning names and answers will be printed the week following each drawing.

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