Construction of the art and music building has begun, with the completion date set for the summer of 1984.

Building Creates Anxiety

by Sue Almy

To meet the demands of a growing enrollment, Aquinas has started construction of an art and music building to be completed by the summer of 1984. "There is a good deal of excitement around campus for the completion of the building," said Dr. Norbert Hruby, president of Aquinas College. "Expectations are very high." To mark the official beginning of construction, a cornerstone ceremony will take place at the construction site, Beech Lane on Aquinas campus, on Saturday, October 8, 10:30 am. The ceremony begins at 10:20 with the Aquinas Music Department, under the direction of Bruce Early, Assistant Professor and chairperson of the Music Department, playing music to attract students and the surrounding community at the site. The 20-minute ceremony will consist of presenting a dedication plaque and placing commemorative objects in the cornerstone box. Objects will be placed by trustee's, representatives of the Aquinas Builds Excellence Program, faculty/staff, administration/staff, parent, alumni, students, and the music department. The art department representative will not place an object in the cornerstone box, but will unveil the plaque that will be displayed on a wall of the art and music building. Each representative will deliver a short prepared speech as to the significance of the object they are placing in the box. The ceremony concludes with music played by the AquinasBuilds Excellence Program, faculty/staff, administration/staff, parent, alumni, students, and the music department.

Pressure Groups Continue Drive To Censor Books

by Kevin Geary

There is a growing awareness throughout the nation that our First Amendment rights are being endangered due to a sincere but dangerous move to censor books which individuals or pressure groups consider objectionable. "This affects students and everyone," said Jerry Nickels, Aquinas Bookstore Manager. "Books have been banned in both public and private schools and people should be made aware of it." As a result, the Aquinas College Bookstore will be placing banned books and those books challenged on display during National Banned Books Week, September 10-17. Banned Books Week is co-sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, the National Association of College Stores, the Association of American Publishers, and the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and is endorsed by the Center for the Book of the Library of Congress. During Banned Books Week, the bookstore will be sponsoring a Francois Truffaut film entitled Fahrenheit 451. The film, an adaption of Ray Bradbury's novel, depicts a society in which books are routinely searched out and burned. "In addition to the film, the bookstore will give pins to all who buy books off the banned books shelf," said Nickels. Among the books banned or challenged recently are: The Diary of Anne Frank, which was challenged by the disciple of the Prince of Peace.

Men Robbed At Gunpoint

On Thursday night, September 8, at approximately 11:30 p.m., two Aquinas students were robbed at gun point while walking through Wilcox Park from Eastown to St. Joseph Hall. The students were not injured. The suspects, described as two black males, one approximately 6'2" tall, wearing a dark colored top, blue jeans, and a red and white bandana, the other approximately 5'9", wearing a black windbreaker-type jacket and blue jeans, apparently fled south from the park. This case is under investigation by the Grand Rapids Police and Dept. of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information is urged to contact Campus Safety at any time. For safety, students are urged to always walk with friends when going out at night. Always walk on well-lit pathways or sidewalks—avoid those areas which are not heavily traveled, such as paths through the woods or in the woods.

Enrollment Up Again

by Sue Almy

Fall enrollment for 1983 is up 47 students compared to last fall's enrollment. According to the director of admissions, Dr. Terry Carter, the increase is due to a retention of current students and successful recruitment tactics. "We have a very low drop-out rate," stated Schultz. "In fact, Aquinas is way under the national average in terms of students dropping out. I guess we're recruiting appropriate students for the college." The total number of students enrolled in Aquinas' undergraduate and graduate programs is 2,831, compared with last year's 2,784. Enrollment for the College's Continuing Education program is also up compared to last fall. A total of 412 students are enrolled in the Master of Management Program (which leads to the Master of Management degree); last year's total was 385.

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Editorial

During a time of renovation and growth on campus, the student press has begun a renovation of its own. And now in the second quarter of the school year, our editorial staff choosed AQUINAS TIMES to be the paper's new name. The name change seems to be a minor one but, in a way, it represents a new chapter for the student press of Aquinas.

Every year brings past several years, the publication began with a majority of new staff writers and editors. It's always good to get new people with fresh ideas, but a publication can only benefit to the loss of some continuity in order to produce a newspaper of high quality and substance. The staff should be built gradually, not completely wiped out and started over every year.

Therefor, with a new name and a new year in front of us, we have a new chance building strong foundation. As an editorial staff, we have made a new commitment to quality journalism and hopefully this very paper exemplifies just that.

Among the steps taken to build continuity, the publication is teaching underclassmen editorial duties. Working on the paper as an underclassman gives the student an opportunity to learn the ropes, which will enable them to take over the responsibilities of the publication when they are upperclassman.

The original name of the student press of Aquinas was THE HERALD. However, in the late 1960's the HERALD was expensive and problems. In a letter brought in front of the Publication Board, Sister Jean Millsap, the acting moderator of the publication for several years, wrote:

"In keeping with the growing trend toward freedom for student publications, Aquinas Community College has in the last few years become more and more autonomous." She continued, "The Statement of Freedom of the Press in Student Publications, to which Aquinas College belongs, in effect since April, 1967) assigns to editors and advisors the responsibility of creating a publication that brings credit to the college. The Statement clearly gives to the student editor the decision on what is printed and the responsibility for that decision.

Reasons cited to discontinue direct college sponsorship of the paper were: dissatisfaction of moderators with the quality of existing publication, failure to handle relevant college events, editorial concentration on minor issues instead of great issues of the day, and an overemphasis of layout.

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Shortly following the statement, all direct authority from the college to the student press was cut off. And in 1970 the college was a student newspaper.

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Father Mike Demchuk led the Aquinas community in a Eucharistic celebration in Wege Ballroom on August 23. Focusing on the new year ahead, he called upon each of us to use our knowledge to promote peace in the world today. This year the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter will be the main focus of the Campus Ministry Team, which is made up of Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA). Social Action Committee (SAC) of CAVA.

On August 9, an outdoor mass was celebrated at the Statue of Mary south of Holmdene, to involve the community in learning and demonstrating their concern for peace. The day was called A Day for Peace, and an ecumenical service was held in dedication of the bishops' Pastoral Letter to Mary the "Queen of Peace":

"We call upon Mary, the Queen of Peace, to intercede for the people of our time that we may walk in the way of peace." (IV, R: 3) A similar service was sent to everyone 365 helium balloons that were released following the Eucharistic celebration. Each balloon carried a prayer for peace, and an ecumenical service was held in dedication of the bishops' Pastoral Letter to Mary the "Queen of Peace, to intercede for the people of our time that we may walk in the way of peace." (IV, R: 3) A similar service was sent to everyone 365 helium balloons that were released following the Eucharistic celebration. Each balloon carried a prayer for peace, and an ecumenical service was held in dedication of the bishops' Pastoral Letter to Mary the "Queen of Peace.

During the Eucharistic celebration, those present were asked to write down ways in which they could be peace-makers today. Some of these ideas were put into effect at the first of the first weekend at Camp Henry in Newaygo. It will be a time for prayer and personal reflection. The retreat will also provide a chance for group interaction, a chance to develop a deeper understanding of oneself in relation to God and others.

It is our hope that the Campus Ministry Team provides opportunities for spiritual and educational growth. The 11 person team consists of the Director, Sister Mary Ann Flumerfelt, who oversees Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) with Margaret Knizuzy, and Julie Paff. The team also includes Father Mike Demchuk, in charge of Pastoral Services, Sister Wanda Ezop, who works with students interested in Social Action, and Father Mark Timmerman, who works with students interested in Social Action and with students interested in Social Action.

Some of the services that Campus Ministry offers are celebration of the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist, community and personal prayer, discussion groups that concentrate on song, psalms, Scripture, and quiet prayer. This year a special feature will be the Diocese Peace Mass that will be held on campus on a Sunday in the fall. The Peace Mass will highlight the special focus for the year on peace education.

Campus Ministry Team extends to all and invitation to participate in planning and sharing the services. Join in creating an atmosphere for individual and community growth that the love and spirit of Christ might abound here on campus.

Campus Ministry Team

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Aquinas College Student Press
September 14, 1983

Dear Editor,

In late August, the Carrie Times Commission for the Advancement of Teaching told us that education is in crisis. Much of this has been put upon the quality of teachers in the classrooms today.

As the editors of the AQUINAS TIMES sat off and on, been on the teaching side of the desk for the past ten years or so, i'd like to take issue with some of the findings of the Commission, especially since the report came on the eve of the re-opening of school.

The Commission claimed that many students entering the teaching profession today are poor students, those who couldn't cut the mustard in "real" professions like business, medicine, or law.

Judged on the basis of grades alone, it may perhaps be true that the average GPA of new teachers is lower than that of students entering the class. But, as a teacher, it has been my experience that the average teacher works and achieves a solid B as, are, as a rule, better able to communicate with the subject to others than the brilliant student who has merely gone through the ovens of sweat into mastering the subject.

As a student, i believe, are those who have genuinely struggled with difficult material, may have done so on their own through sheer effort. They have much more patience with slower learners, and they also, as a rule, can demonstrate how to go about learning because learning was never something that came easily to them. In short, teachers are not necessarily better students. Studies have shown that within a year nearly 80% of the data content of a course is forgotten. Within two years, the percentage rises so high that only 40% one to wonder why he has both­ ered instructing at all.

What the truly outstanding teacher communicates, then, is not merely information, but an attitude which makes the learner aware of learning that does not force information into the student's mind but which simply primes the pump and stimulates him to go to the well himself to drink. A good teacher creates a thirst.

When talking about the new year, you'll find that people do not mention this or that fact they've learned. They never talk about dates or data. Instead, they'll recall that or this teacher and how, from that or this teacher, they came alive for the first time. Classroom is a living organism for far how they stretch stu­ dents' minds, makes them e­ xperience enough to learn new things.

The quality of excellence that marks a true teacher is not measurable in terms of grade points or rank in class. It is an intuitive quality that belies all testing, that may not even show up until one is in the midst of teaching for a few years.

Thanks to the Carrie Times Commission and President's Commission on Education, there will soon be a great push for more educational software-computers, tapes, films, video equipment. In ten years, it will gather that beside the film strips and tape cassettes of the late fifties and early sixties, the teacher's salvation against the threat of Sputnik. The teacher will remain behind the lec­"
CAVA

by Tammy Spicer

Welcome back! And to those of you joining Aquinas for the first time, WELCOME to our community. Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) provides opportunities for students to develop interests and use their talents while serving the Grand Rapids community. CAVA offers a variety of opportunities for volunteer placement including: elderly, hospital work, teaching, and tutoring. Time commitments are flexible and, if necessary, CAVA can provide transportation. If you are interested in a rewarding and fulfilling opportunity to expand your horizons, stop by the CAVA office in lower level of Wege and ask for Tammy...

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SAC

by Kathy Goodwin

"Social Action Committee . . . is that the same thing as CAVA?" queried the inquisitive Aquinas student. "No, CAVA is part of Campus Ministry and both CAVA and Social Action are service organizations, but the two are slightly different."

The best way to begin this long editorial is by pointing out how SAC differs from its fraternal twin, CAVA. CAVA is a type of volunteer placement agency, matching Aquinas people with the needs of the Grand Rapids community. CAVA also serves the local community in other ways, such as through its Cans for Capital Lunch program. SAC, on the other hand, has a much broader base and deals with "Peace and Justice" issues. SAC seeks to educate and to act. The "Peace and Justice" issues SAC deals with are the situations in the world which are far from peaceful and are also unjust.

Examples of areas in which SAC hopes to be involved this year are: the Nuclear Arms Race, World Hunger, the militarization of Central America, Racism, Sexism, and all the other "isms" which oppress people and discriminate against them. Social Action seeks to educate us all concerning those things going on around us which rub against the grain of Christian beliefs or spirituality.

Education, however, is just one component of SAC. The speakers brought in, the films shown, and other SAC programs will hopefully lead us to the point where we are ready for ACTION. Once we become aware of, say, the human misery brought about by the Nuclear Arms Race, it hopefully begins to sink in on us that as people who are lovers of humanity, we have a duty to work for a more just, peaceful, life-fulfilling world.

As the student coordinator this year, I wish to invite everyone to participate in SAC's activities, to become a member of SAC, or to just drop by the SAC office if you'd like to just chat. There are two last functions of SAC that I should mention. First, SAC acts as an information clearinghouse, so, if you have any questions, consult the Career Development Center in AB-118.

SAC

DEATH NOTICES

Doug Corradini, freshman last year at Aquinas, died Sunday, September 4, after a long bout with cancer. Jones died Wednesday, August 31, of a heart attack.

The cancer was discovered during his senior year of high school. He had been an outstanding athlete at Coopersville during his high school years. He is the son of Associate Professor of Accounting, Charles Corradini.

Education Department instructor Sylvester Jones, died Wednesday, August 31, of a heart attack. Jones was the original director of Neighborhood Health Services. At the time of his death, Jones was teaching Human Growth and Development as an adjunct instructor for the Education Department at Aquinas.

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Career Corner

by Brian Walby

If you're like most Seniors, you’ve probably already begun thinking quite seriously about what the year 1984 holds for your career.

The Annual Aquinas Senior Placement Meetings are designed to assist you in making this transition from full-time student to full-time professional career person. These informative gatherings (see schedule below) will assist you in putting together a successful "game plan" for your job search. Topics which will be covered include all of the following:

- On campus recruiting
- Job Search Tips
- Decision Making
- The Present Job Market

Also, if you are planning to continue your studies on either a part-time or a full-time basis, be sure to attend our Grad School Information Meeting.

The schedule for all these meetings and seminars is as follows:

Senior Meetings For Teachers (those planning to graduate with Education Certificates).

Thursday, September 15th 3:30 to 6:30 P.M. Louitt Room
Friday, September 16th 3:30 to 6:30 P.M. The Ballroom

Senior Meetings For Non-Teaching Graduates (Liberal Arts and Business).

Monday, September 19th 3:30 to 6:30 P.M. Balroom
Tuesday, September 20th 3:30 to 6:30 P.M. Ballroom

Graduate School Information Meeting (for those planning to begin Graduate School in 1984, except Medical or Dental).

Monday, September 26th 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Ballroom

If you have any questions, consult the Career Development Center in AB-118.

Career Corner

Laughter among old and new friends, the Bowl outdoor concerts, and dancing in the dorms were the ingredients for an enjoyable first week of school.

Aquinas College had this and more during its Welcome Week festivities held August 21-28. Tina Gen, Director of Student Activities, said, "I think the week was very successful. It sets a real positive tone for the start of the school year. Every year we try to improve it."

One of Welcome Week's highlights included Jerry Ewen and his Playfair performance that managed to get the audience involved in the enthusiasm and excitement of life.

Two bands, Word of Mouth (pictured above) and Newt and the Salamanders, provided the outdoor sounds for dancing and "mellowing out."
ART SHOW OF FIGURATIVE DRAWINGS by five Aquinas undergraduates will be held: Sunday September 18 Monday September 19 Saturday September 24 Sunday September 25 Monday September 26 The exhibition will take place in the Loutit Room, Wege Student Center. Drawings will be for sale.

Aquinas students listen attentively to the performance of News and the Salamanders at the Bowl Party during Welcome Week.

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four members of the Alabama State Textbook Committee in 1983 who called for its rejection because it was "a real downer."

I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings, by Maya Angelou, was also challenged by four members of the Alabama State Textbook Committee in 1983 because they believe she preaches "bitterness and hatred against whites."

American Heritage Dictionary was removed from school libraries in Anchorage, Alaska (1976); Cedar Lake, Indiana (1976); Eldon, Montana (1977); and Folsom, California (1985) due to "objectionable" language. Ordinary People, by Judith Guest, was challenged at the Merrimack High School in Merrimack, New Hampshire after a parent found the novel "obscene and depressing."

Other books either challenged or banned are A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen, The Crucible by Arthur Miller, A Handbook for Censorious Objectors by Robert A. Seeley, and The Grapes Of Wrath by John Steinbeck.

These books are just part of a list of 84 titles compiled from reports in the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom and this is the basis for the display in the bookstore, said Nickels.

Campus Safety Adds Two New Programs

by Liz Biermacher

The Aquinas Department of Campus Safety has instituted two new services for students, faculty and the college.

The program enables people to acquire bicycle licenses free of charge from the Campus Safety Office 24 hours a day. According to Campus Safety Director Phil Johnson, the program was developed in conjunction with a City Ordinance that requires all persons in Grand Rapids to have bicycle licenses.

Johnson feels that bike licenses will reduce the number of thefts and help increase the chances of recovering a stolen bike.

"It is very difficult to recover a stolen bike unless you have a serial number or some other positive proof," said Johnson. "There has been an increase of thefts on campus with several being reported missing since July."

The CSL has already issued an estimated 30 to 40 licenses and encourages the use of bicycle on campus to register.

The CSL is currently researching the possibility of making a move to the Campus Safety Office.

"Since we are open 24 hours a day and are central on campus, we feel this will be very accessible to the students," concluded Johnson.

March On Washington

by Kathy Goodwin

With more than 500,000 people gather in Washington, D.C. on August 27, to participate in the "March on Washington," the Aquinas College Women's Center joined in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the historic march on Washington.

The march was organized as a demonstration against President Reagan's policies. The three issues most mentioned, according to Janet Moomaw, were jobs, nuclear disarmament, and Central America.

More than a dozen different organizations joined in the celebration, including Amnesty International, the Freedom Riders, and Mass Action for "Peace."

The program following the march included speeches by such noted personalities as Bill Cosby, Stevie Wonder, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Robert Kennedy, and Peter, Paul, and Mary.

In response to her experience during the event, D.C., Janet Moomaw commented that "it made me think a lot more. The march made me much more aware of the different issues and that in turn made me think."
**ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT**

**Ensemble Plays In Festival**

by Eileen Bockheim

Aquinas' Afternoon Jazz Ensemble went to Detroit during the Labor Day weekend to perform in the 1983 Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

The Fourth Annual Kool Jazz Festival was a six-day festival which is held every year in Detroit. This was the third year Aquinas' Jazz Ensemble has performed.

Music Director, Bruce Early, pointed out that it was "a privilege to be invited to perform in such a prestigious event."

Top bands from many different colleges and high schools came from a wide spread area—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and even as far as Florida.

Well-known guests such as Count Basie, Ramsey Lewis, Oscar Petersen, and Freddie Hubbard also performed at the festival.

Aquinas' jazz group played Friday and Saturday at 2:30 PM. at the Hart Plaza.

Some guest artists were also featured with the band:

- Ron English, a Detroit improvisational guitarist was in with the ensemble and was featured on Tinges, a piece which he composed.
- Owen Fauson, an Aquinas student, added vocal jazz to the program. Fauson was well accepted by the listeners.
- Harry L. S. Taylor, a well known tenor saxophonist and composer, was also featured.

"The band played well. We were well received, the weather was good, and the crowds were big."

The total number in the audience throughout the six day event was estimated at well over 500,000 people.

"It was a successful series of concerts," concluded Earley.

The Jazz Ensemble's next performance will be November 20 on campus for the Fall Jazz Night.

**Black Tie Series Hosts Dance/Recital**

Two plays, a program of dance and a duo-piano recital are planned for Aquinas College's 1983 Black Tie Series, to be held in the Wege Student Center Auditorium.

The Alpha-Omega Players will open the series Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10 with two dinner theater productions, The Good Doctor, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, is a Neil Simon play based on a series of short stories written by Anton Chekhov. Though each story is separate, they are grouped into three acts.

On Saturday, also at 6:30 p.m., the players will offer a repeat performance of one of last year's Black Tie features, Same Time Next Year. This popular comedy, written by Ken engraved and directed by Charles Strouse, features a man and woman involved in an affair they continue every weekend for 25 years.

General admission for each dinner theater performance is $14. On Oct. 28, dancer Claire Porter will present Portraits for Small Spaces. It is a series of short dances in compact settings, such as a podium, a stuffed chair or a dining table. Porter's dances are noted for their humor and attention to detail. General admission is $4.

The duo-piano recital will be presented September 11 by Paul Boylan, Dean of the School of Music at the University of Michigan, and Robert Freeman, Director of the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets are $4. Black Tie Season tickets, good for one dinner theater performance and both concerts, are available through the Student Activities Office. Prices are $19 for the public and $13 for Aquinas students, administration and faculty.

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**Classic Film Series Offered To Aquinas Students—FREE**

by Anne Biermecher

The Aquinas College Bookstore, in cooperation with Student Activities, is sponsoring a classic film series to be shown in Wege Center.

"The main purpose of the series is to serve the students in the college," said Jerry Nickels, Bookstore Manager.

"The series will expose students to films which stimulate discussion and further their appreciation of films."

In coordination with the series, the bookstore will be offering promotional events such as book reviews, short lectures, and discussions related to the films.

A free T-shirt drawing will also take place before the film begins.

The showings will be open free of charge to Aquinas students.

Farewell 451 will be the first film to kick off this series and will be shown on September 20 at 7:00 p.m. Das Boot will be shown on January 19, Diva on February 2, Dr. Strangelove on February 21, Hair on March 20, and The Graduate on May 8.

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Father Mike Demkovich greets Sister Mary Aquinas Webber at a reception following the opening mass, on August 28, in the Wege Ballroom.

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**Music Dept. Names Winners**

by Eileen Bockheim

The winners of the Sister Evangelista and Sister Emmanuel Keyboard Scholarship contests were named by the Aquinas Music Department on April 30.

Eileen Bockheim was named first-place winner in the college category. She plans to study the harpsichord. Ernest Kretschmer, an Aquinas alum, sponsors the contest in honor of his former piano instructor.

The Sister Evangelista Scholarship is for full-time Aquinas students studying a keyboard instrument, and the Sister Emmanuel Scholarship is for full-time incoming students who plan to study a keyboard instrument.
Saints Capture First Ever Title

by Kevin Geary

The softball team had an outstanding 1982-83 season and capped off the year by winning the state NAIA Championship.

The Lady Saints, who were seeded third in the double elimination tournament, began their pursuit of the championship by defeating second-seeded Spring Arbor in the opener 3 - 1. Aquinas was led by the fantastic pitching of Jean Anderson who pitched a perfect game for six and three innings. In the second round, the Lady Saints faced top-seeded Saginaw Valley. With Anderson's solid pitching and Beth Launier's batting, the Lady Saints emerged victorious 2 - 0 to advance to the second round of the NAIA District 23 State Tournament. This marked the eighth consecutive year the trip was made.

In the finals, with Anderson again at the mound, the Saints shut out Saginaw Valley 2 - 0 to finish second in the NAIA Championship for the second consecutive year and marked the highest finish marked the highest team and ranked the Saints ever for an Aquinas baseball Area 6 tournament. This was the year the trip was made.

Head coach Patti Tibaldi was named NAIA Michigan Softball coach of the year, which put a finishing touch on an exceptional season.

It was pretty surprising," laughed Tibaldi whose career record is now 74 - 54 - 1. "But, honestly, it was none of an award for the whole team. It was a nice way to end the year."

Tibaldi, who works tirelessly to improve and prepare her team, was pleased with the season's outcome.

We were really hungry this year. One losing season makes you want more the next year. "We were lucky in the tournaments with Jean and Mary's continual solid pitching," Tibaldi said. "We also had great fielding, and our hitting, which suffered a little during the season, really picked up in the tournament."

A new field, new uniforms, new coach, some new players, and a new winning attitude should lead to an exciting season for the soccer team this year.

In Shape Club Tests New Trail

by Margaret Knizacky

On Wednesday, August 31, the IN SHAPE club held their first meeting of the ’83-’84 school year. For their first project, the club sponsored an introduction to the new Fitness Trail. This was held during the noon hours the week of September 5 to show people how to adapt the trail to their level of fitness.

Later this fall the group would like to put on a hay ride for Aquinas students, complete with a bonfire and barn dance. Also planned are the 2nd Annual Lift-A-Thon to raise money for more weight equipment, and a Frisbee golf tournament. Both of these contests are open to anyone, so start practicing now.

The IN SHAPE club was founded three years ago by people interested in sound health and physical education to promote physical fitness through campus wide activities. There are no membership fees or physical requirements to join the club, and anyone interested should contact Dave Lucey. The next meeting is scheduled for September 14, at 10:00am in the Fieldhouse classroom.
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that a new art and music building would be built because of inadequate space in the Administration Building for the art department, and because of the sound isolation needs of the music department.

“Tackling art and music from the Administration Building will give more space for other classrooms and stop the problem of music interference with classroom lectures and the Learning Resource Center,” stated Jack Pfeiffer, vice president for Plans and Operations. “For this reason, it will be the key log in the jam we have on space here.”

According to Early, “Anticipation has always been pretty high to get out of the Administration Building. It gets more realistic to students as the building goes up.”

Early feels the facility is “modest perhaps by some standards, but adequate.”

The outdoor amphitheater will enable the college to conduct outdoor events in the summer months and also attract musical events on campus. In addition to this, Early feels the new building has helped in establishing and continuing music majors because of added space. Recently added majors include Music and Aging, Music Theory, Music History, Jazz, Liturgy and Music, Business and Music, and Talent Management; a recording technicians degree is still in the planning stages.

Ron Pederson, assistant professor and chairperson of the Art Department, feels the building will “add cohesiveness to the art department. We’ll feel more together and will get better public visibility; people on campus will become more aware of our department. We could possibly see an enrollment increase in the department as Hope College did, and we’ll have better studio space.”

Pederson feels today’s art students are “feeling a little bit skeptical whether the facility will be completed before they graduate. "I don’t believe the building is far enough along for the students to be real aware of what’s going on."

Pederson foresees no probable new courses being offered in the department because of a lack of faculty. Aquinas now offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts program, a pre-professional art program, and a Bachelor of Arts program with an art major.

Pfeiffer expects no major difficulties in meeting the date set for completion “As of now, construction is coming along well. We have dug 9000 yards of dirt and poured the footing. Things are looking very good.”