Spaan Directs Ibsen Tragedy

The familiar Carriage House stage is completely of Harvest red, carpeting, red walls, red-upholstered furniture. The leading character wears a long red dress that seems to blend into it all, leaving only her face visible. All this, plus a great deal more, is crucial to the elaborate production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented March 2, 3, and 9 at 8:00 P.M.

Miss Donna Spaan, director of the production, explains the reason for the unique design of the production: "We want to translate in visual terms Ibsen's ideas of the play, and particularly his attitude toward the play's central character, Hedda Gabler. This is a psychological study of aurotic woman who has passion and beauty for life, and I came to the conclusion that the color red suggested more than anything else the essential overtones of the play." The play, originally a realistic nineteenth century "well-made play," has been projected into an impressionistic mode; hopefully, says Miss Spaan, "into a theatrical form that is provocative to people in the '70s.'"

The leading role of Hedda Gabler is portrayed by Kathryn Bocci. Also in the cast are Ted Badgerock, Richard Bonge, Kathleen Carrico, Peg Morgan, Lowell Seibel and Jeanne Terrell.

All seats are reserved and may be obtained by calling the Carriage House Box Office, 460-2379. Student tickets are free with Aquinas ID, $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for other staff members. Other staff members may purchase student tickets.

A committee of Aquinas students, instructors and administrators began plans on Saturday, February 24 to make the Administration Building more appealing to students and more suitable for observation. This group is working with Architect, Paul Plambjerg and Grand Rapids School planner, Merlin Miller to redecorate the building.

The members of the committee are Sister Lenora Carmody, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Sister Eugene Marie Forster, Gifts and Exchange Librarian; Mr. Eugene T. Hopkins, Associate Professor of Music; Ms. Anne Keating, Academic Vice-President; Sandra Longenbauer, student; Miss Wifried Lutz, Assistant Professor of Art; Michael P. Smith, student; and Dr. David J. Yarington, Associate Professor of Business Administration.

The Committee will meet for six weeks to consider space problems and general redecoration of the Administration Building. The meetings are open for observation to anyone interested.

Pub Ferments

Although Aquinas' petition for a pub was recently turned down by the Attorney General's Office, Mr. Thomas Deschaine, Dean of Students, said that the situation is not hopeless. He explained that the license was not granted because Aquinas' governing body, the Board of Trustees, is not recognized as applying as a club governed by the Community Senate or the College Council, and would participate through a lease arrangement with that group. "There is hope," Deschaine stated, "the pub is now in a September-kind of thing. It definately hasn't been shot down for two years."

Diggins Planned

by Chuck Woodruff

With tools as precise as dental instruments students will have the opportunity to excavate a Hopewell Indian site in a course designed, according to Anthropology-Archaeology Professor Russell Lewis, "to introduce any interested student—with or without a background in archeology or anthropology—to the methods and techniques of archeology."

"The majority of the course will be done in the field," Professor Lewis said, and it will be aimed at "an in-depth knowledge of Indians of North America."

The Rabbit River Basin, about 20 miles southeast of Holland near Hamilton, is the excavation site. Earlier work here gave evidence of Hopewell burial mounds which warranted this year's planned expedition. Last summer's season produced 700 artifacts including "points (arrowheads), scrapers, pottery, and other miscellaneous finds," and labeled "kitchen refuse." On display in Professor Lewis's office are a number of artifacts, one of which is a large tool, perhaps a scraper, carved diagonally to a broad edge. The tool, consisting of several pieces, was found in the field and then reassembled to match its original shape—an infrequent accomplishment in artifact recovery.

An outline of the actual digging process entails Professor Lewis saying, removed the topsoil with a shovel, after which progressively more delicate methods are resorted to: sifters, tweezers, paint brushes, and even picks and brushes are used.

North American Indians from the Late Archaic (3,000 B.C.) to the Middle Woodland (600 B.C.) will be examined, he said, with emphasis on the Hopewell Indian culture of the Great Lakes area. The period, he says, is approximately 800 years, 100 B.C. to A.D. 500. "This is a stage, a cultural concept, and artifact interpretation," will be presented.

For students interested in advancing character wears a long red dress that seems to blend into it all, leaving only her face visible. All this, plus a great deal more, is crucial to the elaborate production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented March 2, 3, and 9 at 8:00 P.M.

"For students interested in advancing character wears a long red dress that seems to blend into it all, leaving only her face visible. All this, plus a great deal more, is crucial to the elaborate production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented March 2, 3, and 9 at 8:00 P.M.

Robert River Basin facing South. The river runs ¾ of a mile beyond the 70' cliff at the edge of the trees. A pottery concentration has been found on page 4.

Rabbit River Basin facing South. The river runs ¾ of a mile beyond the 70' cliff at the edge of the trees. A pottery concentration has been found on page 4.

MSU Sponsors Fair

Jesse Jackson Here

by Chuck Woodruff

Jesse Jackson, Courtesy of Grand Rapids Press

Film about the life of Martin Luther King, entitled "From Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown all day Wednesday, March 7, in Wege Auditorium. Rev. Jackson will appear either March 6 or 12 at 8:30, in the Aquinas Fieldhouse.

All Religious Day will open the Black Culture Fair on Sunday, March 4, from 9-7 p.m., when Grand Rapids community ministers and Mayor John Price speak. On Monday, a Black Style Show, 7-11 p.m., and an Art and Book Exhibit are scheduled.

"There is hope," Deschaine stated, "the pub is now in a September-kind of thing. It definately hasn't been shot down for two years."

Diggins Planned

by Chuck Woodruff

With tools as precise as dental instruments students will have the opportunity to excavate a Hopewell Indian site in a course designed, according to Anthropology-Archaeology Professor Russell Lewis, "to introduce any interested student—with or without a background in archeology or anthropology—to the methods and techniques of archeology."

"The majority of the course will be done in the field," Professor Lewis said, and it will be aimed at "an in-depth knowledge of Indians of North America."

The Rabbit River Basin, about 20 miles southeast of Holland near Hamilton, is the excavation site. Earlier work here gave evidence of Hopewell burial mounds which warranted this year's planned expedition. Last summer's season produced 700 artifacts including "points (arrowheads), scrapers, pottery, and other miscellaneous finds," and labeled "kitchen refuse." On display in Professor Lewis's office are a number of artifacts, one of which is a large tool, perhaps a scraper, carved diagonally to a broad edge. The tool, consisting of several pieces, was found in the field and then reassembled to match its original shape—an infrequent accomplishment in artifact recovery.

An outline of the actual digging process entails Professor Lewis saying, removed the topsoil with a shovel, after which progressively more delicate methods are resorted to: sifters, tweezers, paint brushes, and even picks and brushes are used.

North American Indians from the Late Archaic (3,000 B.C.) to the Middle Woodland (600 B.C.) will be examined, he said, with emphasis on the Hopewell Indian culture of the Great Lakes area. The period, he says, is approximately 800 years, 100 B.C. to A.D. 500. "This is a stage, a cultural concept, and artifact interpretation," will be presented.

For students interested in advancing character wears a long red dress that seems to blend into it all, leaving only her face visible. All this, plus a great deal more, is crucial to the elaborate production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented March 2, 3, and 9 at 8:00 P.M.

Robert River Basin facing South. The river runs ¾ of a mile beyond the 70' cliff at the edge of the trees. A pottery concentration has been found on page 4.
Whose Fault?

Last week, the students of Aquinas turned down a request for an activity fee increase. Many have complained about the absence of activity on campus, but they refused to support the fees needed for better programming.

This action seems to end any hopes for a well-planned program for next year. We'll again be without a concert, lecture series and many begin the year with an almost blank calendar.

Unlike the other colleges, Aquinas does not offer name personalities and lecturers to its students and its community. In the literature AQ sends to its perspective students it is advertised as "a full calendar of public lectures, concerts, films, documentaries, dramatic productions, exhibitions, and seminars in current social problems." Later in the same publication this paragraph appears: "Aquinas is able to provide a rich cultural atmosphere for its students... Aquinas and the other three colleges in the area also present a film series, solo appearances by leading people and educational use in lecture halls.

Tension went up from last year and will increase again this year. It is unfair to ask that Aquinas keep its promises and allocate some of that increase to provide us with a "rich cultural atmosphere." The students voted down a fee increase, but that does not make the deficit at AQ their fault.

By its own admission, the College has a responsibility not to neglect this part of our education.

Patti Treppkowski

Cooperation Necessary

Racism permeates our society. From the House of Congress (with the rather uncreative label) to the college place of congress (the minority's segregation in the cafeteria) this disease of suspicion, mistrust and ignorance infects our communities.

Too much can not be said or too much done to eliminate this cancer. Too much cannot be said or too much done to eliminate this cancer. Too much cannot be said or too much done to eliminate this cancer.

This challenge will have to involve themselves socially on a broad basis.

With this cognizance, I salute the emergence of the Minority Student Union. No one can challenge discrimination better than those enlightened enough to perceive it. Evidence of discrimination on campus does exist: from a low minority population, to no permanent minority faculty organization to the catalyst for racial change. This challenge may be met with organized and innovative programs that will include the administration and the student body in the participating defeat of racism. Any such program must be communicative, candid and open to all.

In conclusion, any campus project to defeat racism should have full student participation and student acceptance. The College and the Minority Student Union must assume the leadership role in this battle for civil rights.

The Conductor of the Peace Train

To the Editor:

UNIDENTIFIED letter in the last issue of "the sunrise" contained so many errors of fact, and so many allegations in regard to the Minority Student Union that I was forced to see it to the point. It would be a shame that such an ill conceived and poorly written opinion should have done so much damage to student relations which the administration, faculty, and more thoughtful students have been promoting for the past twenty-five years.

Segregation of groups because of their common interests is a natural, legitimate, and economical activity. It is only when segregation is enforced by others because of arbitrary and unfounded authority that it becomes a danger to democracy. If the anonymous writer is correct in his assumption that the Minority Student Union promotes segregation, then what does she say about the activities of other groups such as the Off-Campus College Community, Alpha Theta Beta, Beta Beta Beta, or the predominantly Faculty Fundy might pinpoint group.

Integration does not mean the loss of personal or group entity. Nor does it mean that the entire Aquinas Community must become one, white, Catholic, middle-class, ethnic oriented "African American" No does integration demand that all to the letter end with lack of understanding will ever be thought clearly and distinctly without use of "four-letter" words or mix-west colloquial vulgarities.

Please afford me the courtesy of appending my full name to this communication.

LEWIS B. CLINGMAN
Professor of History

To the Editor:

The sunrise, March 2, 1973

Dear Editor: Although the food is edible and nourishing, Saga has once again confronted the Aquinas student with an issue of propriety. Now Saga poses a choice to the typical Aquinas tradition which we would like to see continued, equipped with traffic lights. Or in the more modern fashion, it could allow each person fifteen minutes to eat. The typical Aquinas tradition we see today is not always the best. It results in a single file line as opposed to a wide-open line which is actually more efficient. The typical Aquinas tradition which we see today is not always the best. It results in a single file line as opposed to a wide-open line which is actually more efficient.

To the M.S.U. critic, It's easy to see that I'm no brother but I'm not even a cousin to you. Man, you had better take the blinders off your eyes 'cause if you don't you're going to end up in a heap of trouble. To the M.S.U. critic, It's easy to see that I'm no brother but I'm not even a cousin to you. Man, you had better take the blinders off your eyes 'cause if you don't you're going to end up in a heap of trouble.

Before you start looking at others, next time you had better glance in a mirror first.

Unsigned

To the Editor:

Mr. Hill cites two instances which he alleges may possibly be the beginning of the development of a police state. As stated in the February 2, 1973, issue of the "sunrise," it is possible for the College Security to make rounds throughout the evening. Those men who work for the Service Security enter all places of бар, but they are not present all the time. They are only present in the places when they are needed. They are not present in the places when they are not needed. They are not present in the places when they are not needed.

I believe Mr. Hill assumed that this was a member of our newly developed student security force. If he had cared to investigate, he would have found that for more than ten years the College has employed various Security Services to make rounds throughout the evening. Those men who work for the Service Security enter all places of бар, but they are not present all the time. They are only present in the places when they are needed. They are not present in the places when they are not needed. They are not present in the places when they are not needed.

To the Editor:

Since the Liquor Control Board turned down the AQ bid for a pub and because there was disagreement from the start about the wisdom of the entire pub idea, I would like to present the options given to the college. Address all correspondence to THE SUNRISE, Aquinas Colleges, 1607 Michigan St., Kalamazoo, MI 49007, or the College Computing Room, 1209 Kalamazoo, M.I., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504.

The editorials and letters to the editor in this newspaper are open forums for the expression of opinion. Views reflected here are those of the individual writers and not those of the newspaper, the Community Senate, or the administration of Aquinas College.
Concern for the safety of students at Aquinas prompted Sue Black, a recent graduate, to circulate a petition asking that the gate between Robinson and Fulton be opened at night. 100 students signed the petition and it was submitted to Dr. Huntington, the president. Following is his response to this action.

Dear Sue:

Thank you for your letter on November 17, 1972, which Mr. Philip Nelson delivered to me last week.

I appreciate your concern for the safety of all our students. Particularly in view of the episodes of late September and early October. I share your desire that security be improved in every conceivable way for the protection of all members of the Aquinas community.

Specifically, we are working on a system of Grand Rapids areas colleges to deal with the training and administration of effective security forces on all campuses. In the meantime, we continue to engage off-duty policemen for consultation with the Grand Rapids Police Department, to advise us on security procedures. The matter of the traffic gate having been opened will receive the same degree of attention as the petition.

Sincerely yours,

Horace Hruby
President

Self-Gov't. Proposed

As specified within the Aquinas housing agreement for '73-'74 "the primary goal of any college community—the education of its members—prompts colleges to engage in a unique atmosphere in which academic achievement is fostered through the cooperation of residents and the administration of that community. Of further interest is the effort of the residents to form a tenant association for the purpose of providing opportunities for residents to practice "PROACTIVE SELF-GOVERNMENT.""

An ideal learning situation could be realized through the full utilization of all the potentials of the campus—potentials that could be realized if the campus was involved in a manner of self-government. The extent and degree of such an involvement, however, are affected by the cooperation and participation of the residents themselves. The greater the participation, the greater the possibilities of self-government. The desire to engage in a self-governing environment should be of interest to most all Aquinas residents.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the intentions of various groups on campus to involve the residents of Grand Rapids University projects that meet with the approval of the administration, and which would have the cooperation and support of all residents. The number of new groups on campus is alarming. Most of these groups are the direct result of conduct not reasonably expected in the normal course of habitation. Aquinas should strive for this. There is more to life than buying that new car, that color T.V., that new coat and/or whatever else money can obtain. Unless we reverse our current trend and realize for the first time that they are not to go about unattended. This worries me—I can only ask for greater cooperation from those who are thus ignoring our warnings. Sincerely yours,

Horace Hruby
President

On Records

Rock and Roll Trivia

by Maxime W. Puské

1. First rock-group to implement on-stage destruction as part of their act: A) Crazy World of Arthur Brown B) The Who C) Jimi Hendrix Experience D) Alice Cooper E) Black Sabbath

2. San Francisco based group that was the foremost American band to capture the "English Sound": A) The Animals B) The Rolling Stones C) The Who D) The Beatles E) The Beach Boys

3. Tenants Assisted

Tenants Assisted

Gow Williams G. Miliken Treasury Department has reported that an additional Landlord-Tenant bill which he hailed as a "major breakthrough in establishing and protecting tenant rights." The bill (H-5978, E.F.) makes a number of changes in Michigan lease laws, especially in the area of security deposits, including:— requiring the landlord to place in security deposit in a trust account not more than 1 1/4 months' rent;— requiring that a written notice of the deposit must be placed in special deposits in the case of multiple deposits within 30 days;— requiring that the tenant be given a statement of account at least twice a year;— limiting the use of security deposits to cover "actual damages" that may occur;— requiring that the landlord for "actual damages" that may occur, and no more;— requiring that the landlord to notify the tenant of the amount of security deposit retained, if any, to be given to the tenant within 30 days of termination of the lease. The tenant has seven days thereafter to respond, or else the landlord is entitled to keep the security deposit.

The bill is pending in the Senate and is expected to be passed by the Senate shortly. The bill was reported to be "an excellent piece of legislation" by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill (H-5978, E.F.) makes a number of changes in Michigan lease laws, especially in the area of security deposits, including:— requiring the landlord to place in security deposit in a trust account not more than 1 1/4 months' rent;— requiring that a written notice of the deposit must be placed in a special deposits in the case of multiple deposits within 30 days;— requiring that the tenant be given a statement of account at least twice a year;— limiting the use of security deposits to cover "actual damages" that may occur;— requiring that the landlord to notify the tenant of the amount of security deposit retained, if any, to be given to the tenant within 30 days of termination of the lease. The tenant has seven days thereafter to respond, or else the landlord is entitled to keep the security deposit.

The bill is pending in the Senate and is expected to be passed by the Senate shortly. The bill was reported to be "an excellent piece of legislation" by the Senate Judiciary Committee.
Toms End Season

by Pat Prawley

By the time this edition of the Sunrise is off the press, Aquinas' basketball season 1972-73 will be over for good. At this time, the team's overall record for the season is 15-12, and the varsity's record stands at 14-10, 3 games behind the winning record of the basketball team over Northeastern Illinois and a win over Saginaw Valley, the Toms final record could boost an eleven win season.

The past two weeks the Aquinas schedule has been a busy one, as the Toms have moved from home ball games and two on the road. On Saturday, Aquinas defeated Kalamazoo College, 65-55, and the next night, the Toms met Grand Valley. With Aquinas exhibiting a very tenacious defense early in the game, the Toms built a lead which amounted to as much as 17 points. By half-time, however, Grand Valley had cut it to just seven, and the Toms also found themselves in heavy foul trouble (largely due to the extremely poor outside shooting).

With both Al Keener and Dave Ellis playing with four fouls, Aquinas was unable to keep the tight pressure on the Lakers. Fred Rott, who had been held pretty much in check by Ellis throughout the first half, began to find the range and the Lakers were able to open up their offense. Aquinas was in the ball game all of the way, but fell 86-79. At the local area sportswriter wrote, it was one of those games where no one was a loser. Individually, Denny Spaulding led the way with 29 points. John Lacerm was especially impressive, as the junior transfer student grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked a bundle of shots against the much taller Lakers.

Aquinas split the next two games, beating Detroit Institute of Technology 69-66 and then losing to Kalamazoo 66-67. The Aquinas basketball team clinched a winning season last night as they defeated the Knights of Calvin College, ... by 13. For the Toms, it was a 61-50 victory, giving Aquinas its 17th win of the season.

The game ended rather abruptly, as a spur-of-the-moment decision by Coach Jim Bocian to try and break the Toms' 40 game losing streak to Calvin resulted in another Calvin win, 88-81. The game had few highlights and was sloppily played, despite Aquinas' 50% shooting from the floor. The Toms did the Tommies build up an appreciable and lasting lead. Aquinas placed four men in double figures, led by guards Paul Gnepper and Al Keener with respective totals of 18 and 17. Forwards Denny Spaulding and Al COOPER C) Taste D) Badfinger E) John Cooper

With just one game remaining, this year's Aquinas freshman basketball team is assured of a winning season. Although Coach Terry Bocian has been disappointed with the team's play since the one big Grand Valley win, the season would have to be termed as overall successful. Aquinas now has more experience than it did last season, and is leading the Mid-Western Athletic Conference with a record of 11-10. The Toms also need to build more confidence and awareness as they are still playing close to their full potential.

The win over Grand Valley was certainly the team's biggest of the season, as they pulled out a 96-97 overtime win. The young Toms had to come back many times to gain the win, which made it a very sweet one for Mr. Bocian and his ball club. Coach Cassule stalked 20 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the way. Both Bob Mangialardi and Jon Wiseman had 16 points each. Since the win over GVSU the Toms have met with a few setbacks, losing Kalamazoo, Calvin and Grand Valley.

The Aquinas bookstore team entered a winning season last night as they defeated the Knights of Calvin College, 64-52. They now stand at 14-10 for the season with two games remaining, one at home and one on the road. Hopes are not too high, but the team has shown they can compete in all of the second half, although Calvin did lose the score once. Not until the very end of the game did the Tommies build up an appreciable and lasting lead.

Aquinas played four more men in double figures, led by guards Paul Gnepper and Al Keener with respective totals of 18 and 17. Forwards Denny Spaulding and Al Keener each contributed 10 points for the Tommies also. The Knights' only man in double figures was senior Art Tuls with the game's high of 24 points.

The victory over Calvin gives Aquinas its 17th win of the season...