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Campus News

Broadway singer Charles Lampkin, the well-known tenor, will perform on the campus of Aquinas College in Wege Center, 1801 Bristol Ave., N.W., on Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Along with Lampkin will be the Cleo & Partners Band. The program will be broadcast on radio station WXTO. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Wege Foundation.

Mr. Lampkin studied at John Carroll University, the Juilliard School of Music, and the University of Akron. He performed with the Detroit Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, among other groups.

Mr. Lampkin is a lecturer at Marywood Academy and the University of Akron, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, and Albion College. He is also active in the field of opera, having performed in many productions.

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Campus Pulsates In Gala Week Preparation

"WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING, YOU WERE ON MY MIND," is one of the smooth hits sung by the "We Five," who are scheduled to perform in the Gala Weekend festivities here at Aquinas, according to the spectacular "We Five" show. The "Old Heidelberg," with as accomplished pianist, mug, fast dancing, and go-go girls (who require a dime if someone desires to dance with them) compose the German Club's booth, which is just one of the more than twenty-five booths planned for Sunday's special carnival. It begins at noon, Oct. 16.

Carnival Activities

The French Club is presenting an attractive sidewalk cafe. They hope to uplift and re-energize the students and perhaps to make the students in the surrounding activities more aware of them at Oct. 7, 8 p.m., in Wege Center Dining Room. There will also be a reception for the parents in the President's Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. This will give the parents and the faculty a chance to meet and know each other better.

A survey was taken across the campus to find out what people enjoy to understand the views and feelings of the students better, regarding Gala Wee. The reporter found that the freshmen were saying, "This festival sounds like it will be ALL THE WAY." One freshmen girl uttered certainly, "Whether I have a date or am dateless, I'm going to see the "We Five" on Saturday night."

The seniors apparently like all the crazy things to do in the muddy Tug of War at the top of their list.

Senior Cheryl Mahe commented, "The real enjoyment comes in putting up the booths, setting up the setup, and then the fun when you become better acquainted with the students." And help do need. If any reader can make himself of service, he should contact either Ken Zornstak or Pat O'Neill.

YCS Presents Weekend Film

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On Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., "The Boy Who Never Grew-- An old car is to be brought on campus for the purpose of being destroyed with a sledge hammer. And to keep the carnival lively and moving at a fast pace, there will be two bakers, Dan Gerrity and George Coba, always ready with their megaphones.

The seniors will be served during the carnival for all presents, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The people in the Grand Rapids area will be urged to call the radio station and request workers from the school to do odd jobs for them.

Last year the jobs the Aquinas "volunteers" were called upon to perform ranged from washing and waxing floors to cleaning out dog kennels. Any payment is turned over to a general fund to cover the expenses of the summer projects.

Maureen Rice, Marathon chairman for the second year, reports that the goal of the Marathon is set at $1,000. (Last year the one-day drive netted over $600). Maureen will be broadcasting directly in front of the administration building, while Brian Dorrion will be playing recitation, and showmanship.

There will also be a "Queen" competition this year, sponsored by the student body in conjunction with the "Recruit" campaign. The Queen will be available to further explain the various Aquinas projects in Appalachia and Peru to interested people who call in.

Any student willing to donate some of his or her energy to this other-dimensional venture in contact with Maureen Rice.

Aquila Meet Held Saturday

The Aquinas Meet was held Saturday, Oct. 8, in the gymnasium. In total, the five varsity meets consisted of 1,000 events. The Aquinas Meet will be ended by Tom Kupke of the Aquinas Meet.

Women's Basketball Team Will Play radio station.

The second annual Radio Marathon will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, from the college radio station.

A basic format similar to last year will be followed. From 9 to 10 p.m., there will be a special broadcast sponsored by the Student Council.

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Hollywood, stars, lights, music, and glitter all hit Aquinas in one package when the "We Five" arrive Saturday, Oct. 15 to help launch Gala Entertainment Night of Gala Weekend. The West Catholic Gym will be the scene of all the action as they stage their 8:30 p.m. concert.

Volunteers Beg To 'Recruit' High School Students

Although the vast and complicated preparations for the restart of the school year are barely finished within our college, the students themselves have already solicited another annual onslaught of the high school seniors knocking from without.

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A Note of Discord

The potential leadership of our present Student Senate is far superior to that of any in the history of Aquinas. However, it was all but predetermined by the last Student Senate meeting, that something is amiss.

In reality, this seems to hide under the guise of a proposed bill that is intended to abolish the present honor-scary system. In fulfillment of such a proposal, the student who is by weighing objectively and intelligently both sides of an issue, is required of all. Only by offering sincerest of opinions and assistance, the politician-turned-historian.

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From the Rice Pad

by Maureen Rice

Greetings and solutions:
From the mud-filled rice paddies of the Wabash Valley, the yield of the Aquinasians the main crops.

It is not our intention to pre­
sent the latest, greatest discov­
erations on the meaning the human condition. It seems like the world is intri­
thinking to globetrot the soil not allowed, . .

One may have noticed a cer­
tain, rather raucous thread to the group this past weekend as 60 some odd people escaped to Nazareth, Ferris and Aquinas par­ticipants in the National Leadership Conference.

This was not the first time the rather raucous tie, the conference had a unique spirit. This year's theme was: "To live life to the fullest." But perhaps the greatest thrill was to find out what it feels like to be a "leadership trainee" - something that is not available to just anyone.

The help is out! Teachers, you may close your psychology books and relax! Dr. Hoekstra, who is the Thomas E. Murray Training Center. The various group exercises, the brainstorming session, personal and poignant discussions, all had a direct bearing on an almost concealed yet underlying principle that he was an accepted and necessary member of the student body.

It is not difficult to see how an entire group of people can come together and work on a team to achieve a mutual goal. It seems that this is a principle of Christian unity based on an acute understanding of a certain 485 course.

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Shining eyes, a winsome smile — these are the trademarks of Aquinas royalty. Chosen Miss John Ball Park this past summer is Mary Spreitzer, left, while Mary Ann Anderson, right, was given the title of Miss Mason County. Absent at the time the Herald photographer snapped the portrait was Mary Jo Gibson of Cadillac.

Coeds Achieve Honors In State-Wide Competition

"A pretty girl is like a melody," and Aquinas has plenty to sing about. The past summer gave ample proof of this as three Aquinas co-eds won titles in various beauty contests across the state.

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Intramural football, the fall sport of the campus, began in full swing last week. This season promises to be more exciting than anything previously.

A new rule which allows all players to be eligible for the forward pass, will make the game more interesting for the coaches, according to Cha Morawski, league commissioner.

Nine teams are entered in the competition this fall, although no team appears to be able to overpower the league.

The Tri-State Relays held Sept. 27 as the first three runners broke the course record.

Final score was Aquinas, 23; Hope, 55; Grand Rapids J.C., 56; Muskegon C.C., 102; Grand Valley, 124. Devereaux finished second (20:59); Hinck, third (21:04); Kasper, fourth; Atkins, fifth; and Olivarez, seventh.

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The New Jersey team of Tom Hinck and Mike Devereaux won the race with a combined time of 20:53. Don Atkins and John Haslem finished third and Gene Kasper and Al Olivarez placed fourth.

On Sept. 20 the Toms won their third straight Furniture City Meet at Klockerkast. Placing five out of the first seven men Aquinas totaled 17 points while Calvin had 45 and Grand Rapids 75.

Devereaux and Hinck ran to the entire four miles and Devereaux edged Hinck at the tape by one second with a time of 21:15.

John Kasper ran a strong race in finishing third while improving Don Atkins ran fourth. Freshman Al Olivarez rounded out the scoring with a seventh place. John Cybulskis was 18th and Bob Vandenberg, 54th.

At Mt. Pleasant on Sept. 23 Aquinas shocked Central Michigan University 20-15. Tom Hinck toured the four miles in 22:15 to lead the runners over the defending state NCAA Championships. Other men placing were: Devereaux, third; Kasper, fourth; Atkins, fifth; and Olivarez, seventh.

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In more coming up Aquinas travels to the Ashland Relays Oct. 15, and the Oliver Invitational Oct. 25.