Upward Bound Members Attend Aquinas

This summer, Aquinas was privileged to host the Upward Bound program. The program, which was attended by bright, talented students who normally do not have the opportunity to receive a college education, consisted of annual morning sessions, crafts and activities in the afternoon, and athletics in the evening. Six thousand dollars were spent on the Upward Bound program, which allowed relaxation and cultural adventure, and other activities, such as trips to Detroit, Mackinac Island, and many other places. The number of students attending the Upward Bound program during the summer of 1967 was 205. More than 60% of these students were members of the Aquinas class of 1971. They are Bob Guerra and Bertha Black.
A Matter of ME

How would you react if someone announced his intention of depriving you of your identity? Most of us would rebel at the very mention of such a thing, and yet, all isn’t one of our chief objects to socialism.

Of course, no one declares any such intention; but both communism and socialism are, in one respect, alike in that they both would rather that you weren’t an individual. It’s safer to be part of an organism, more convenient, to be able to pigeonhole a person or an idea.

A test of your identity is to be associated with certain things and/or people. OK. No one has boxed you up, unless you yourself choose to do. But if I refuse to allow you to associate yourself, you better get used to the idea of no longer living your own life.

What does it mean to be what others think you should be? It is not a blatant thing on the Aquinas campus. It’s too apparent. The Aquinas campus is to you what it is to the degree factors. We have the valuable combination of tremendous potential in the student body, and a generally liberal, cooperative and concerned faculty and administration. Most of us will seldom again encounter such an opportunity to express ourselves.

Individuality and Expression

Life magazine’s series of articles on “The Struggle to Be” is an obvious one. And a large number of those articles are on the Aquinas College campus. Whether we are aware of it or not, we are all individuals. If you choose to be associated with any one particular group, your name can find such outlets in democratic groups as well.

Individually is the task of a responsible student body. There must certainly be more to such a willful personal commitment than laxity, discrimination or disregard.

Is it orderliness or just habit that urges us to label ourselves, everyone else, too? For a small group of persons? For each other person? And what do we do to create space for the whole world would thirst,”? Do we accept the words of the Italian playwright Ugo Betti that “each human person is like a drop of water without which no committed fealty to any party or organized group allegiance.

And what do we do to create space for other people to show their unique creativities? What is the relation between individualism and bondage? And does that do being honest demand of a person? Is it a matter of “being”. There is already a responsible task of deepening our thought so that we are able to originate a sensitive response. Do we have a right to expect an adequate answer?” or a right to find what our unique response to the contemporary human situation can be through deep study and growing attempts to respond?

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It is the duty of editors and advisors to keep student publications at a level that bring credit to the college. This responsibility lies initially with the editor or editors of each publication who consider all the material submitted and whose approval is requisite for publication. The editor will wish to work closely with the advisor reasonably in advance of deadlines. The right to publish student and other writings is vested in the principle editor and the faculty advisor. In case of a divided opinion, the final decision and the final responsibility shall rest with the student editor, who is also the responsible person for the Publications Board for the exercise of this judgment.

Voice of the Press

Statement of Freedom of the Press at Aquinas College

Aquinas College recognizes that student publications are intended to contribute to the total educational process and will have the ground for the efforts of young writers. The college will support certain personal convictions, forms apart from any group allegiance.

The general concern of the Aquinas Herald will be the same as that of Aquinas college: the education, development and formation of the student. This will be accomplished through any and all means the editor deems necessary. Argument, attack and criticism will at all times be constructive and employed only where simple explanation does not suffice.

The news of all departments and events will be reported impartial. Only after careful research and with complete information will publications place, subject to the space limitations of the paper.

Editorial comment will be based upon the aforementioned facts and will show a proper respect for the facts. The attitude of the Aquinas Herald will remain drastically independent of all external factions, but will always be open to suggestion and evaluation. We will adhere, therefore, to a reasonable opinion, intellectual evaluation and regard for the facts, and yet wary of salacious in conviction. (Pending approval by the Board)
The Aquinas college Student Commission organizes many different social and cultural events throughout the year, which are designed to provide a variety of opportunities to participate in campus life. The Student Commission is a governing body that represents the students of the college and is responsible for planning and coordinating events and activities on campus. The Student Commission also works closely with the Administration to ensure that students have a voice in the decision-making process of the college.

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Take a Trip

The trip referred to isn’t one that is induced by psychedelic drugs but rather one that is induced by the enthusiasm of the business club.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the members of the business club and their guests will enjoy an afternoon of paddling and maybe some unexpected swims in the Pine River, where the annual canoe trip will take place. The adventurous group will leave Aquinas in the early morning, and after the trip, will end the day with a picnic. Mr. R. Remmet and Mr. Jim Badalucco will chaperone.

Although the trip will not be accompanied by thrashing strobe lights or deafening feedback it will have the same ultimate excitement.

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Rapids Dominican community, and it is not likely that the sisters will have the freedom to choose whether or not dress changes will occur.

A few of the nuns who participated in this experiment were interviewed. The sisters agreed that the main reason for this experiment is to determine the various types of dress. This experiment is one of many changes occurring in the Rapid Dominican community, and it is hoped that somewhere in the future individual choice will be allowed.

The following excerpt is taken from the minutes of the Vatican II, which gives the importance of realizing the differences between adaptation and renewal. The Vatican II minutes are concerned with changes that are necessary on behalf of external conditions and the outward circumstances of our times; whereas the term "renewal" refers to the total transformation of the church by which the very essence of religious life, that is, the deeper association with and consecration of self to our suffering Redeemer, should be expressed more profoundly. The changes made on behalf of contemporary external conditions will fail of their purpose unless a renewed inner life accompanies the outward change.

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SPOTLIGHT:

The Music Department

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Tommies are veterans of the 1966 Country Runs. West/* largest ever. Six of the twelve schedule, this year's squad is the history/* He cited the Taylor, the Furniture City, Tri-state, polish to the bright 78-16 record wins and 5 losses and add more polish to the bright '6-16 record for the past three season. The 1966 team won championships in the Bright City Furniture, and Ash­land contests; Eugene Kasper (Sr.) Saginaw, trying the 4-mile test for the first time; and Al Warbelow (Fr.) a hurdler. Sullivan (Soph.) Saginaw, trying the more promising new runners, halls from Riverview; John Oliver (Fr.) Gary, Ind.; Mike Sullivan (Soph.) Saginaw, trying the 4-mile test for the first time; and Al Warbelow (Fr.) a hurdler from Detroit. Early season injuries could hamper this year's squad, but with the continuous development of all the runners, the 1967 team is ex­pected to meet the season with anticipated success.

Office Approves Plans for Fieldhouse Approval from the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development recently came through concerning the plans for the new Physical Education Center. The approval was granted Thursday, Sept. 7, 1967, with few stipulations. Groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to take place in early November, with an estimated completion time of one year. The nine hundred thousand dol­lar facility ($300,500 of which will come from government funds) will include a gymnasium, basketball, tennis, and handball courts, indoor track, locker rooms and showers, physical education classrooms, and faculty offices.

Braunbeck Says 'Play Ball!' For the third consecutive sea­son the Agatmas baseball squad is playing a number of games in the fall. The team's new coach, who hails from New Albany, Ind., is William Braunbeck. A 1965 grad­uate of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., coach Braunbeck played four years of basketball, two years of baseball, ran track for one season, and coached the freshman baseball team for two years. Sixteen athletes make up this season's squad; they are as follows: Paul McCarthy (Sr.) Hol­land; Bob Cavanaugh (Jr.) Kalam­azoo; Terry Graf (Jr.) New Albany, Ind.; Dick Syrec (Jr.) Grand Ra­pid; Dennis Zavesky (Sr.) Scher­erville, Ind.; Tom Cavanaugh (Sr.) Kalamazoo; John Chris­owski (Sr.) Saginaw; Brian Mc­Knight (Sr.) Harbor Beach; Gary Palabas (Soph.) Saginaw; Ernie Alstrom (Fr.) Flushing; Tim Enzer­ram (Fr.) Grand Rapids; Chuck DePrimo (Fr.) Grand Rapids; Bob Guerra (Fr.) Grand Rapids; Tim Hoffman (Fr.) Madison, Ind.; Bob Wallace (Fr.) Louisville, Ky. and Dick Young (Fr.) Grand Ra­pid.

The Tommies won their opener 2-1 against the Grand Rapids Inde­pendents. Helping spark the team to victory was the strong hitting of Bob Cavanaugh who hit the ball out of the park on the second pitch of the game. Brian McKnight was the winning pitch­er.

The team then split a double-