Students to get $265,000

Mr. Thomas E. Deschaine, Dean of Men and Financial Aid Officer, has announced that Aquinas College will be receiving financial aid for approximately $265,000 during the 1967-68 academic year. This amount includes a total of Aquinas scholarships, miscellaneous school scholarships, tuition grants, educational opportunity grants, educational reimbursement assistance, government sponsored loans, and employment. The majority of financial aid has increased by approximately $189,000. The total amount of financial aid has increased by approximately $229,000 over the past year.

Mr. Deschaine wishes to emphasize, however, that those students who are eligible for financial aid are not necessarily those students who were not in attendance at an earlier meeting. Those who were not in attendance at the meeting are urged to contact Mr. Deschaine in Room 118 of the Administration Building.

The Physics club met informal­ly on Monday, Oct. 2, to discuss a plan for an informal meeting this week. Mr. Deschaine attended the meeting. He was informed that the Physics club members find that the sky is not the limit with the new U N I T R O N  refractor and 'scope. Observing the recent Lunar eclipse is a weekend of Christian living.

Weekend of Christian Living Set for Camp Fenwood, Oct. 27-29

The setting in Camp Fenwood on Echo Lake in Twin Lakes, the campus, provides for horseback riding, boating, hay rides, and camping. It is a weekend of Christian living, Oct. 27-29.

Fr. Thomas Fergus, college chaplain and organizer of the weekend, explained that the term "retreat" refers to the occasion of the weekend because the connotation of the word brings to mind the old religious retreat of the religious religious, and extra-curricular activities, none of which is compulsory to those attending.

This new approach to spiritual renewal is designed to give the individual freedom to exercise physically and spiritually in an atmosphere away from the academic surroundings of the college. Peg Owen, sophomore, who is heading up the planning committee for the weekend, said that many students may be confused by the sign promoting the weekend that used the word retreat. "It is not a retreat," she said. "The idea was to link the weekend with the present theme familiar to all the students, that is, the weekend of Christian living is not a leadership conference, or a Teen Encourager Christ, but an opportunity for Christian renewal.

Phyllis Stoszynski, sophomore, who made the retreat the first year it was offered, summed up the attitude of all who participated last year. This weekend was a unique experience in community living, because it was not unlike the conventional retreat. We shared many common experiences, in the fun-filled activities, and it was an opportunity to meet people. Anyone who is looking for a chance to have fun, make friends and discover Christ will enjoy this weekend of Christian living."

"Milk Wood" Rumbles On

Once again aesthetic rumblings can be heard leaking from the interior of the Carriage House. The subtle sounds come in prepar­ation for the first performance of the annual dramatic production of the year, "Under Milk Wood," a play by Dylan Thomas. Students participating in the production are Bertha Black, Jim Chervenka, Terry Grywalski, Dennis Leiber, Jim Milanowski, Bill Schulte, and Roberta Zimber. Each cast member is required to use four free or more different characters.

stutter De Chantall and Susan Girodat, assistant director, are the task masters constantly striving to develop this flexibility in the cast. They are personally responsible for the technical side of the production which will be under the direction of Mr. Gary Know and Ford Turrell. As an added bonus, a faculty member from the English department is a member of the cast for this production. An actor-actor, Mr. Martin is in a position to have a good time. That is an imperative. The following are his comments on "Under Milk Wood":

""In Under Milk Wood," Dylan Thomas has left posteriorly a remarkable first play, it is as a first-class drama, there is a sadness, perhaps a selfishness as an acting reality that he is not a no longer among us, But, even more important is the personal joy one takes in these streets in an ephemeral moment."

"If you would like to have your copy of this excellent little play, you can contact the Hour or any member of the steering committee. Members are: Ed Smart, Paul Mur­phy, Joelm Clark, Ed Hoogterp, Millie Proper, Linda Fiercy, Tony, Millianus, and Andy Fleckman.

Committee Broadsen Student Policy

The committee on student wel­fare voiced at its meeting Oct. 13, its concerns over the committee’s endeavors to free students of the various current social pressures and suggestions and comments in matters affecting the welfare of students. The members of the committee are: Sister M. All, O.P., Room 105, Ad. Bldg.; Father Forgut, O. P., Room 21 A, Ad. Bldg.; Sister M. Wanda, O.P., Room 353, Ad. Bldg.; Sister M. Wanda, O.P., Room 203, Ad. Bldg.; Sister M. Wanda, O.P., Room 115, Ad. Bldg.; Mr. Richard McArdle, Room 118, Ad. Bldg.; Mr. Richard McCarron, Room 203, Ad. Bldg.; Mr. John Long, Ad. Bldg.; Committee Office, Wege Center; Patrick Howett, Student Com­mittee Office, Wege Center; Students and/or faculty members are free to consult with any of the above members of the com­mittee at any time.

Boost your Spirits

Strange things will happen as skates goob and goblins galore at the 25th Hour Coffeehouse Halloween Dance Oct. 31, from 9-12:30 p.m. Wege Center ballroom will be transformed to suit the occasion and the cast of characters will be made pre­sent vie for costumes awards. Categories will include the ugliest, most original and most hilarious.

The Balloons will be supplied. The 25th Hour will provide the admission. Come in costume and guest which will be in which.
Down the Staircase

Tome Schaefer

While crawling up the stairway toward another class a while ago, I was inadvertently stopped by a sign inconspicuous to me. I hasten to add that this situation of finding myself inadvertently stopped by a sign has not been restricted to the stairway, I'm afraid. From the second floor, often, is not a restricted to the stairway, I'm afraid. From the second floor, a sign this size is struggling to be noticed from a distance.

On the other hand, it seems to me that the money I spend to purchase a card that is occasionally pointing to the way to a class is not restricted to the stairway, I'm afraid. From the second floor, a sign this size is struggling to be noticed from a distance.

Ordinarily, when the administration decides to bring attention to anything, the publicity is large and the message is clear. But in this case, the message seems to have been lost in translation. The sign is small and the text is not legible from a distance. It appears that the administration failed to anticipate the circumstances that would render the message ineffective.

I suggest that the administration take a more proactive approach in the future. Perhaps they could consider using larger signs or installing signs at multiple locations throughout the building. This would help to ensure that the message is noticed by those who need to see it.

An old adage says, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Perhaps the administration should consider using images or graphics on the signs to communicate the message more effectively. This would help to make the message more memorable and ensure that it is noticed by those who need to see it.

The administration should also consider the placement of the signs. If the signs are placed in areas where they are obscured by other objects or where they are likely to be overlooked, it will be difficult for students to see them. The administration should consider placing the signs in more prominent locations to ensure that they are noticed by those who need to see them.

In conclusion, the administration should take a more proactive approach in the future. They should consider using larger signs or installing signs at multiple locations throughout the building. They should also consider using images or graphics on the signs to communicate the message more effectively. Finally, they should consider the placement of the signs to ensure that they are noticed by those who need to see them.

Tome Schaefer
A press release from the Tri-
dent Press commented that the books, "Modern Priest" by Father James Kavanagh's A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT THE OUTDATED CHURCH is what has catapulted the book to the best seller lists. The book is set to hit the list within three weeks of publication, was enthusiastically acclaimed by some and regarded by others as tasteless.

The Church in this country was not well disposed toward the book and most of the press -- particu-
larly the periodicals which in some degree by the largest segment of the Catholic population, the weekly diocesan newspapers -- have editorialized the columns to disparage A MODERN PRIEST!

However, others of the Catholic orient are available, last week that Father Kavanagh had to say "to all our liberated millions of thousands of people who do not read the popularized media."

The publisher contends that this indeed was Father Kavanagh's intention to speak directly to those who have not as yet seen evidence of existence in the area that most directly affect their lives.

Father Kavanagh, who has been relieved of his priestly duties, but who, as a layman, has appeared on radio and television programs and has been heard and seen by upwards of fifty million people.

No one, including the author, would claim the book an intellec-
tual work, and, according to the publisher's release, "it was not intended to be a book to be read by the lay editor of "Commonweal," writes, "The book is not of Father Kave-

nagh's book, so mysterious to Catholic folk as "Modern Priest", but rather an attempt to break through the walls between musical forms and the non-musical song."

The sheet will attempt to destroy the line that "sacred music" tears down the walls between musical forms.

Helping Andy Williams in the fusing are Henry Mancini, Erroll Garner and Claudine Longet who sang over the radio, and those who sang in the church (and were so before we learned the phrase).

"Modern Priest" Nutrion

Meet your Professor: John McCaffrey on 'American Hippies'

Have you ever thought of Jesus Christ as a hippie? Have you ever considered yourself a hippie? On Wednesday, Oct. 4, in a first in a series of "Meet Your Professor" lectures pose the question "What are hippies?" and many other "mind-expanding" questions.

Mr. John McCaffrey of the English department discussed "Are American Hippies," he believes are not particular to the United States. There have been hippies through the ages. A "hippie," he stated, "is basically an individual, a person not restricted to time or location." Mr. McCaffrey promp-
tly destroyed the stereotyped con-
ception most people have of hippies (long hair and bare feet) by making the point "They do not have to be an exhibitionist. Even Bejamin Franklin was a hip.

"True" hippies it was noted, are not easily found. The sincere hippie is ever-shadowed by the sensation-seekers. "The word hip-
pop" means "to be right" and the demarcation of the so-called hippies in the Hispanic-African-American population of San Francisco are not true hippies but rather summer-time or part-time hippies. A hippie is not necessarily a law-breaker, at least in his democratic beliefs. He has the ability to question anything, be-
cause, why not?

Hippies frequently address their questions to society to question the very nature and premises of society, or to anyone whom they believe is guilty of such "sins" as materialism and apathy. The hippies, who have brought to light hidden sub-
culture, step out of society and have no inhibitions about doing so. They re-
assess their values and to take a look at themselves. Many would agree with Mr. Koo's prediction, but object strongly in the style in which the book is written.

Reverend Andrew M. Greenly in the Chicago DIECesan NEWS says it is "most the most tasteless and most grotesque book to emerge in the current transition of the Catholic church." Personally, I feel that it is a pity that a book which points out real abuses within the Church does it in such an irresponsible, neurotic and destructive manner.

Cathy Stadelman

Art Workshop Sets Display

The ever-changing decoration of the third floor of the ad building has been accomplished recently by the products of an art materials work-
shop and art education majors as well as art teachers from the city public school line.

The workshop deals in original ideas and in the methods necessary to make them concrete.

Recently the concentration has been on wood, glass, and paper and selection paper paste. With the workshop's orientation to creativity, the work produced, such as the masks pictured, is im-
usual and expressive rather than trite.

The art department also announced that instructor Larry Blovis is giving a one-
mower exhibit at Grand Valley State Col-
lege. The exhibit will take place im-
mediately, with an opening to be fol-
lowed by a similar display here.

These paper mache masks are part of a vivid display from the art department.

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Great West Life

Meet Mr. John McCaffrey! Many students did just that by attending the first of a promis-
ing series of lectures and discussions by faculty members.

Many hippies have attempted to drop out of the present society and, retreating to their own world, formulate some social alterna-
tives. A cure for the present world situation, the hippies be-
lieve, is love and brotherhood among men.

True hippies, realizing that they were not really able to make a lifetime of their intentions, relentlessly intent on seeking true peace or truth as they see it, are disillusioned. And just as the beatnik era was lost in the change to hippie-dom, so too, it is thought that another generation will soon take place. Transcendental meditators (TMS) have started a sub-
blurring mysticism and the medit-
ation will most likely be the next path for a seeking generation. (E.Per-
haps the recent funeral of "hippies" and their rebirth as "freemen" is some indication of this change.)
The king and queen were royally crowned and ruled over the festivities with their court.

Later, Gala '67 was officially and quite effectively christened.

"What?! A show tonight?" spanky

"Maximum security" was replaced by maximum enjoyment.

Faculty and administration joined right in and were enveloped in the fun of it all.

A Word of Thanks

The I-ball is over, the tent is down, the dunker victims are almost dry and Christian O'Marawski has been laid to rest. Gala Weekend 1967 is over, and with this the Student Commission wishes to thank all project chairmen, their assistants, and the student body for their work and cooperation.

General Co-Chairmen:
Pam Schoen
Matt Burns

Tickets:
Grace Lukasevicius
Tom Barnes

Entertainment:
Tom Kotulak
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Paul McCarthy
George Duba

Dinner:
Nancy Caldwell
Sue Girodar

Finance:
Jim Milanowski
Tom Walsh

Parking:
Fred Farrer
Craig Convisser

Ed Carlson
Tom Barnes

Clean-Up:
Rich Zajac
Dan McLaren

And finally, this note.....

"Aquinas College Students:
The unity and cooperation among the students during Sunday's activities was visible and encouraging to most parents, realizing that our future adult leadership will stem from such backgrounds.

Thank you for your efforts to furnish us with an enjoyable time.

One Student's Parents"
Youth is for Action

A speaker, a question-and-answer period, repeated evaluations of all areas involved, and a sales-lick—this series of events last year led to the spontaneous formation of an informal discussion group. The members—college students and faculty, private and public citizens, civil rights workers—concerned young people. This group trenchantly meets several times last semester in an effort to make a difference.

Super-Bowl a Toss-Up?

As the intramural football season rolls on, the top two teams, Schlitzeques and Seminarians are "showing the way" for the rest of the league. The Schlitzeques are leading the league, with good fortune and a tight defense. The members of the Schlitzeques are Steve Bird, Ed Carlson, Dewey Cooper, Don Glowacki, Jim Glowacki, John Long, Jeff Lyons, Tom Schalacter, Tom Tithof and Bob Topper. The defense has allowed an average of less than 7 points a game, and Bob Topper has used his receivers well. In their opinion, the Animal Farm has been the most serious opposition, and they are only the team with a chance to defeat the Schlitzeques. However, they are only the team with a chance to defeat the Animal Farm.

The members of the Seminarians are Mike Zlote, Tim Brandberry, Elmer Bruner, Rick Catalino, Jim Hall, Karl Hasler, Greg Nowland, Carl Occupie, Jim Settle, and Dwayne Thiel. They have played the rest of the league with a good defense, but their main worry is the offense. The Schlitzeques and the Seminarians can both only be rated as a toss-up.

Tommies Have That 'Basketball Fever'

Coach Richard "Red" Dornbos put his Fighting Tommies under their first day of organized practice Oct. 16 with 15 players competing for 10 positions on the varsity squad. Returning from last year's squad are Chet Murowski, Dale Jefferis, and Grand Valley State College. The Schlitzeques and Seminarians are the two teams most likely to compete with the Tommies.

The new season of intramural basketball will open Nov. 9 at St. Thomas gymnasium. The games will be played every Thursday night thereafter.

Each team is limited to 10 players. Roster and contracts may be picked up anytime from Tom Murowski or at the Student Commission office. The deadline for all teams is Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. No teams will be accepted after that date.

A new rule for this year is the wearing of the red/gray physical education shirts. All teams must have matching shirts, and if a player does not have a matching shirt, his team will not be allowed to play. A member of that team will not be allowed to play.

Anyone who wishes to officiate intramural B-ball should inform Chet Murowski or leave his name and phone number with the Schlitzeques. Intramural basketball should inform Chet Murowski or leave his name and phone number with the Schlitzeques.

"The Animal Farm is for everybody," states Chet Murowski. "We are going to need help to win the league this year, and we're going to be competitive.

Captain Chet Murowski and coach "Red" Dornbos embark on another varsity basketball season.

The outstanding feature of this team is the way with a seventh place finish at St. Thomas. Atkins was 32nd and Green (51st) and Paul Grace (64th) were running 27th. Also running were Ron Green (31st) and Paul Grace (46th). Gene Kasper, normally third man in the varsity, became third player on the team.

At Ashland, Eastern Michigan university, the defending NCAA champions, Aquinas College's Harriers kicked off their season with a dominating victory over Taylor 25-44. Aquinas was third with 71 points. Tom Hinck again paced Aquinas with a fourth place finish.

At Olivet, the most improved runner on the team, came in third, Friedman. Balo Faber was eighth, Mike Devereaux ninth, and Dan Atkinson 26th. Also running were Ron Green (31st) and Paul Grace (46th). Gene Kasper, normally third man in the varsity, became third player on the team.

At Upland, Indiana, the Toms placed second to host, Taylor, who captured the first seven places.

Chet Murowski has been imprinted with the way these men have been able to develop an intramural basketball team. The pre-season conditioning program is headed by captain Murowski.

The goal of the team this year is to win more games than any other Tommy team in the history of the school. This confidence has been felt by the team and hard work already shows. Chet Murowski has balanced and all spots are open.

A little crowding at the start didn't hurt the chances of the Aquinas harriers at the Furniture City meet as they ran to another victory.

Ambitious goals by running the Knoll-course in 20:39. Mike Devereaux, the eighth, was fourth, Devereaux was fifth, and Devereaux was sixth. The Toms are going to need some help from the rest of the league if they are going to catch the league leaders.

As the season comes to a fast conclusion, the high ranking Schlitzeques are running away from the rest of the league. The Seminarians are not far behind but they're going to need some help from the rest of the league if they are going to catch the league leaders.

At the end of the season, the Animal Farm will be coinciding with the Animal Farm, making it their third league. The Farm could do all the things they were supposed to do in the last two weeks which were victorious with 19-5 over the Farm and being tripped up only once by the Schlitzeques.

The members of the Schlitzeques are running rampant over the Upper Ten 27-6 and Misfits 7-0. The bottom of the pile is being supported by the freshmen Upper Ten. They're a bunch of scrappers but they haven't been able to put together much of an offense attack by losing to the Farm and being tripped up only once by the Schlitzeques.

If the Schlitzeques are running away from the rest of the league, then the Farm is running away from the rest of the league. The Farm could do all the things they were supposed to do in the last two weeks which were victorious with 19-5 over the Farm and being tripped up only once by the Schlitzeques.

The Animal Farm is for everybody. As the final games are played, it looks like the Animal Farm is taking on Eastern Wayne with a fourth place finish.

On Saturday, October 28, Aquinas ran to its fourth straight Furniture City title on last Thursday. Oct. 18. The Aquinas was 20-16, Calvin 40, Grand Rapids Junior College 67, and GVSU 83-0. Devereaux ran to the individual honors by running the Knoll-course in 20:39. Olberth was second (22:05), Faber placed fourth. Devereaux was fifth, and Kasper ran eighth.

The Tommies now own a 34-4 record for this season. Coach Richard Dornbos holds victories over 112 schools against 20 losses since arriving in 1966.

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