Students Stage Demonstration For Retiring President

At Tuesday night's student reception for Monsignor Bukowski, hundreds of students showed appreciation for Monsignor's thirty-five years as the college's spiritual leader. The event was held in the Field House and was presided over by the Student Commission. The program included a witty skit of a typical Aquinas student, a speech by the student body president, a song by the Aquinas College Singers, and a special presentation from the Student Commission. The evening concluded with a farewell gift of luggage from the students.

Tommy James, Fredric on Campus Feb. 15

Tommy James is that he was appointed National Student Chairman of the Cythric Fibrosis Foundation on November 26, 1968. "I've been very fortunate in my career and in my life," said James. "By working with the National Cythric Fibrosis Research Foundation, I'm returning some of the favors I've received.

Appearing with Tommy James and the Shondells will be The Fredric, the members of which are: Joe McCargar, lead singer; Steve Thrall, Twelve String; Ron Ben, Organ; Dave Idema, Organ; and Bob Geis, lead guitarist.

Popularity came to these men after they appeared with "The Yellow Balloon" at the Holland Civic Center in August of 1967. Subsequent to this appearance, the group released their album "Phases and Faces," a six-tour, six appearances tour. The Fredric have also been on shows with the top music groups and artists in the music business today, including Vanilla Fudge, The Sandpipers, Aretha Franklin, and Bobby Goldsboro. Most recently released by The Fredric is their album "Five O'Clock Traffic" and "Red Pie."

George Arthur from radio station WLOY will perform the function of master of ceremonies for this program. His presence will be a most enjoyable evening. Tickets for the reception will be sold at the Wege Center Office, Dodd's Room, or through any senior. Attendance is requested by March 15th.

What are Unidentified Flying Objects? 

A recent government report says that 90% of all sightings of UFOs can be explained away by some evidence. But 10% of them cannot. One theory to explain that mysterious 10% has been formulated by Mr. Eugene Smith, a biologist in the science department.

The report states that UFOs are flying saucers from outer space. Next month, one percent can be explained away as waves in the space-time continuum, and there is no explanation for the remaining 90%. Scientists have no explanation for these waves, and there is no evidence of them being anything the question becomes: What are they seeing? Mr. Smith's theory offers an answer.

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UFO's Only 'Excited Electrons'?

UFO's have been reported hovering over power lines before vanishing. The power lines act as the North or South poles, but the UFO doesn't change its path. Under the right conditions they become excited and a TV tube operates on the same principle to form a picture, but since people are not seeing something the question becomes: What are they seeing? Mr. Smith's theory offers an answer.

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Dear Students,

Your very great attendance at the reception, the program, and the generous practical gift of two travelling bags pleased me deeply. Many thanks for your kindness. You shall be ever in my prayers.

Gratefully yours,

Arthur Bukowski
**Diploma: A Passport Into Society**

**Prospect for a Visiting Scholar**

The "Pass/Fail" system is like "Love". Everyone has something to say about it but no one really knows what the talking is about.

Since it was first adopted last semester, the system has had several participants, but it has really been fully explained. It was never meant to become part of the grade catalog, and those who have managed to struggle through a '69-'70 catalog, somewhere, find that it has been left out.

At a meeting of all the people, the subject was discussed, but it had become too broad of a subject and the floorboards somewhere, find that it has been left out for the second semester.

The College Film Series will shor Zorba the Greek on the 16th, a story of a young Greek novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, it stars Albert Finney, Mark Bate, Irene Pappas, and Lynn Kressel. The National Board of Review rated the film with four stars. However, one of the "10 Best." Zorba the Greek is the story of a young Englishman who moves to Crete and develops a mine in Creta. It is three hours long and befriended exuberant, extravagant Zorba, who is a wild and nasitic old prostitute. Zorba, always on the go, is what falls. The young man, however, through Zorba, finally moves toward the richness of the disasters as well as the "fierce sunlight and shadows of that strong island," then the world of ours who think that the world cannot come to realize that history, in broadening his education.

Before The 3rd film will be shown Wege Auditorium on its respective dates (all on Sunday.) The YCS films are at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and the College Film Series are at 8:00 p.m.

**Zorba the Greek**

The only means to a successful character, his person in other words born from long and wide experience. The only way to prove oneself to anyone anything such beautiful things as imagination, not merely to promote the college to other disciplines relevant to us, will make for an easier learning. If the man were a man well known in the academe and his scholarship would stand on its own power.

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Moonlight and Roses

Everything came up roses in the Wege Center Ballroom Friday evening, January 31, for the student homecoming dance, Moonlight and Roses. Trellises adorned with red and pink paper roses, a canopy of silvery moons, a throne surrounded by a rosebud arch, and red and pink table accessories contributed to the warm atmosphere. They lifted the spirit and took the chill out of the mid-winter homecoming celebration. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of queen, Barbara Morin escorted by Mike Crawford. Her court consisted of Julie Mix, junior; Patty Rock, sophomore; and Mary Tychyj, freshman.

Terry Green acted as general Chairman of the affair and was assisted by Tom Hinck, tickets; Ed Manning, publicity; Barbara Wojciakowski and Barbara Morin, decorations and refreshments. John Catzere and his combo furnished the music for the festivity which lasted from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

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Tommys Even Record in Homecoming Win

The up and down Aquinas Tommys have dropped their last two games, but have six games for the first time since December have fallen below the .500 mark.

In the January 18th encounter, the Tommys put their forces together with help of tremendous 17 point 33 points, January 21 and sent a scrappy Tommy club into the showers just after a brilliant comeback attempt failed. With Mangham leading the way with his deceptive moves inside Ferris built on a 47-41 halftime lead and with seven minutes left in the game held an 18 point lead. It was then Pat Ryan's turn as he pulled out all the stops and scored 14 in an inspired five-minute spurt on power moves to the basket. With Ryan's performance providing momentum, Braunbeck's club closed the gap to 84-82 before Mangham broke loose for four quick points to put the contest out of reach. Aquinas gets another shot at Ferris when the Toms travel to Big Rapids Feb. 10.

In a January 29 rematch of Grand Valley the mighty mites rebounding advantage spelled their forces together and with seven minutes left in the contest while the Toms could manage only a 37 percent mark.

Pat Ryan led Aquinas scorers with 10 as he added 15 rebounds to Aquinas total 63, 10 more than, and Mark Simons, the 6'3" slender, with 18 and he added 15 in the contest while the Toms could manage only a 37 percent mark.

Since many students do not realize how the finances of the student commission are managed, a brief commentary to explain the process will follow. Although the student Commission of the school organization, it is financially run on as a business venture. Each commissioner is allocated a certain amount of money in his budget for the academic year. He must plan to make this given amount over his necessary expenses for the year. The Commissions actually never handle the money. All bills are taken care of by the Financial Commission. This keeps records of all expenditures and incoming funds just as the treasurer of a business firm does. He also must prepare a financial report for all years as required.

His financial report for the first semester of the year was approved at the last meeting. Copies of it will be available in the Commission office for interested students. Mary Stark

FINANCES

If you haven't yet made financial arrangements for next fall, the KU Ryan broke loose with that broke the game open with seven minutes to go in the contest. With hard-driving rebounding and deceptive moves underneath, The Toms overcame the basket trading habit which had marked the entire contest and had prevented them from taking the lead. Ryan's effort before the Homecoming crowd, of 1200 fans has to be the best statistical effort of a Tommy this season. He garnered 22 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, and shot a fabulous 83 per cent from the floor. Possibly even more interesting however, is the assist category where he chalked up eight which proves the old saying in complete value.

Not to be overlooked in the tight contest is Mark Simons the 6-7 freshman who is so versatile he can play any position on the floor and play it well. The slender one sank 20 points, many on his patented outside jumpers which proved to be a welcome short order Purdue defenders bad dreams. Dave Page added 13 points to the Aquinas cause.

Lambda Iota Tau is the National Literary Honor Society chapter on the Aquinas campus. The Aquinas Beta chapter because of its status as the oldest extant chapter of the organization is the international headquarters. Active chapters can be found in over half the states in the union and as far away as the Orient. Some chapters which are open to juniors and seniors who have over 15 hours of literature either in English or a foreign language requires an initiation paper in a literary topic. The bi-monthly meetings aim at discussing contemporary works, some of the "best sellers" which rarely make the catalogues, and some of the "books of the month" which are long awaiting the book buddy. The year's resolutions are James Baldwin "The Fire Next Time" and "Revelations" by Dr. King. If you have attended and are still interested may you find yourself disappointed.

The Feb. 1 deadline for scholarship applications has been extended but time is running out. Act now before the decision is made on your problems. Get your's in early.

One of the annual regular activities is the Homecoming game with a Purdue-Calumet last Saturday in the annual Grand Valley State Bowling's Fun at...