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The two-day Michigan Collegiate Press Conference on April 17 and 18 at Aquinas College was an interesting experience for this year’s editorial staff. As members of every college newspaper in Michigan, they gathered to discuss journalism and talk to the professionals about their various jobs. This reporter attended discussions on journalistic responsibility, editorial and feature writing, and a panel on censorship.

Joseph Vaughn, editorial director of WXYZ television in Detroit, spoke about responsibility in journalism. He commented that today’s newspapers today are not merely newspapers any more, but are meaningful social instruments. Their purpose is to teach, to persuade, to inform, and we can use it to either do good or harm, he says. An editorial, on the other hand, should be strong opinion. The writer can use every power at his disposal to dissuade. He can be an effective social critic, but not necessarily a constructive, not destructive, force. The torch, he says, has passed from his hands to ours and we can use it to either illuminate or disarray, and it is ours.

As editorials writing, said John O’Brian, of the Detroit News, places emphasis on the individual and encourages creative freedom. An editorial board exists not only in the business to persuade. Only editorial writing can persuade, said O’Brian, but our work is done in this area many times.

No one around here has to be reminded how vital editorial work is. Too many today are used as tools. Newspapers are supported by ads but are meaningful social instruments. Their purpose is to teach, to persuade, to inform, and we can use it to either do good or harm, he says. An editorial, on the other hand, should be strong opinion. The writer can use every power at his disposal to dissuade. He can be an effective social critic, but not necessarily a constructive, not destructive, force. The torch, he says, has passed from his hands to ours and we can use it to either illuminate or disarray, and it is ours.

LOVE IN MY GARDEN
Michael David Myers

He gave me a garden some years ago.
And there it lay, quiet and alone.
No one about.

Others conjectured and said I must grow flowers there.
So everyone around me had roses, irises, and glads coloring
their gardens.

Me, I grew weeds —

Not that they’re a menace to the neighborhood, but you can’t
be faulted if you say that I was

Next Summer Program
In Theology Studies

Some 200 sisters, laymen, brothers, and priests will be given
the opportunity to participate in a new Graduate Degree Program
for theology, which starts this summer.

The new program, a result of the original Aquinas Institute of
teaching and learning, will be offered in two phases: A Master’s degree in
Religious Education may be earned through a five-year summer program,
whereas three two-week sessions will enable a person with a B.A. behind him,
to complete a Certificate in Religious Education.

According to a bulletin issued recently on this new theological development
in theological education, the primary purposes of the program are
1. To provide an overview of the field of Religious Education for grade, high school,
and adult levels by offering an "Introduction to Religious Education," a course that
promotes growth of teaching competence and opens up new perspectives
in contemporary religious education; and "to encourage the full self
development of the teacher as a person by providing Christian community living and worship in
order to integrate the study of religion with corporate religious experience." And, as another
publication announcing the creation of the institute
stated, "This project is equipped to discuss the Exodus of the Sixties; the
‘68; the detoxification of 27 in A.D.; but not the war on poverty in the Sixties; the
Christian Community in the Acts of the Apostles; or the non-exercising
principles of civil rights, is not going to reach either today’s student active role agenda.

Among the new courses designed to fulfill these objectives are "Movies and Morals, Signs of the Times; a much more to the point; also, a
Basic Protestant Beliefs, Comp and Rev. B a hearty Understanding Conscience, and the
Problem of Love. These courses will be taught by a highly qualified, full time faculty, plus
guest speakers with specialized skills. The program itself will
undergo continuous review by a national board of consultants to make it relevant to readily
developing and changing knowledge in all local areas.

New editors for the 1969-70 publications were appointed by the publications board on Monday, April 27. Thomas J. Kerbert and Pat Hennessy were named editors-in-chief and Patrick F. Cabaleiro was named assistant art editor. Mary Jo Hahn was named moderator and Mike Kiefer, Jean Kaktis, Tim McGuire, Mary Jo Williams and Jeff Lyon were named contributors.

New Co-ordinator Named

Joseph, Michigan, March 9 - Mr. Weber received his second Master’s Degree in Speech and Drama at Marquette University in May 1961. He returned to Loyola University in Chicago, and until October of 1964. From Nov. of ’64 to Oct. ’66, he worked for the Continental Casualty Insurance Co. in Ironwood, Michigan. Mr. Weber has a masters degree in education at Loyola University. While at Loyola, he acted as assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations and worked in the Development Center. He has also been occupied with research work on four areas of development. As a native of St. Joseph, Michigan, Mr. Weber received his first Master’s Degree in Speech and Drama at Marquette University in May 1961. He returned to Loyola University in Chicago, and until October of 1964. From Nov. of ’64 to Oct. ’66, he worked for the Continental Casualty Insurance Co. in Ironwood, Michigan. Mr. Weber has a masters degree in education at Loyola University. While at Loyola, he acted as assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations and worked in the Development Center. He has also been occupied with research work on four areas of development.

A passenger in the car, Aquinas Junior Dana Rosenfeld, is in serious condition at Saint Mary’s Hospital in Grand Rapids.

In the accident, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bostic of Mentor, a younger brother, John, and a younger sister Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, at 1:00 a.m. on a chartered bus and expedited by seventy students traveled to Mount Angel College this past weekend when a car accident resulted in the death of 20-year-old Junior, Linda Marie Bostic. Linda’s death occurred at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning when the car she was driving on the way to Basho National Highway and hit a tree near loin.

In Memoriam

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Black-Eyed Peas and Peanut Butter

In the Integrated Sandwich

Parental Control?

From The Presidents' Office:

Dear Students:

I want to thank you for the wonderful day you accorded my family and me last weekend. Everything clicked. I was looking forward to the Inauguration, and the Ball were its highly memorable combinations. You played a key role in each of them. Thank you.

In this issue, I hope you will enjoy how the Lnts feel about you...

Norbert Hruby
President

Summer Vacation Wishes

The staff of the Aquinas House sent its heartiest wishes for a happy, healthy, restful round of vacation, and when you return, a summer vacation!

Régina Women: On Their Own Next Year

Student rights are now being put into effect, and this fall, the first women will be enrolled at Aquinas. 

It has been decided that group cohesionness could not be had with 320 women covering an area of seven floors, so the main theme of the new aspect of dorm life will be "UNITY." Each floor is now considered a separate unit, and the dormitory is to be structured so that the people living in each unit will be able to identify themselves among themselves and in an attractiveness within the group will lead to the cohesiveness that has been eluded.

There will be two leaders in each unit: the Administrative Leaders and the Resident Leaders. The Administrative Leaders will be appointed and one elected. One leader for each floor has been appointed, and in their case, Miss. Jennings, on the basis of application, references of seven floors, so the main theme initiated for next year's dorm has been structured so that the people living in each unit will be able to identify themselves among themselves and in an attractiveness within the group will lead to the cohesiveness that has been eluded.

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The second leader has been elected by their unit and is known as the Representative Leader; her primary duty will be to represent the opinion of the women in her unit. She is also responsible, with the help of the Unit Representative, to keep track of the floor budget and chair floor meetings. She will, like the Administrative Leader, be a referral source—very important to the residents. However, no woman will know more about the individual needs of the residents than she. She is the other voice in the group.

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Black-Eyed Peas and Peanut Butter

The American consumer, under the leadership of the young generation, has accepted Polish sausage and peanut butter sandwiches. This combination, by all means, has been a tremendous accomplishment. Following this combination, Americans eagerly accepted black-eyed peas and peanut butter sandwiches. And could not be combined with other foods. However, with America's increased love for all food combinations, it was only inevitable that the peasey be joined with peanut butter. That day has arrived.

It is therefore with great pride that we, as fellow Americans, should generally accept the black-eyed pea and peanut butter sandwich. For our society will be a better fed society—and more important, a more cosmopolitan society—only if we accept this sandwich as an equal to the other combinations we have accepted as equals with the peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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Mr. Herbert Martin Hailed
Poet in Residence

Mr. Herbert Woodward Martin was appointed last week as Poet in Residence of Aquinas College for the coming year. Dr. Norbert Hruby, after making the appointment, expressed the hope that this appointment would be only the first in a series of such honors extended to deserving faculty in all fields on campus. This will serve to recognize the creative excellence on the faculty now at Aquinas and may attract more scholars and artists, like Mr. Martin, to the college. The mechanisms by which the faculty will honor their peers are to be worked out in the Self-Study.

The title being conferred on Mr. Martin is in recognition of his creativity and in accordance with the honor it deserves. He will be relieved of some of his teaching duties to allow more time for writing. Mr. Martin, himself, hopes to use the time also to counsel those students who are serious about writing.

The author of the recently published New York: The Nine Million and Other Poems received his B.A. from the University of Toledo and his M.A. from the State University of New York. He has studied in special programs at Antioch College, 1959; University of Rochester, 1956-1960; Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, 1960; Wagner College, 1962; and Bread Loaf Writer's Conference, 1968. Among the men he has mentored, some of the best-known would be Robert Frost. Others include John Ciardi, Miller Williams, W.O. Snodgrass, Judson Jerome, John Nimmo, Donald Hall, John Logan, Karl Shapiro, Robert Creedy and Edward Albee.

Mr. Martin's poetry has been published in periodicals and a play, A Dialogue was produced, off-Broadway, by the Hardware Poet's Playhouse. That was before off-Broadway became as "famous" as it presently is and the theatre was above a hardware store, hence the name.

Mr. Martin has been reading from his poems at numerous colleges, including MSU and the University of Michigan. The most recent reading was at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, two weeks ago. Labrius International in Belgium will publish this spring his Seven Contrapuntal Poems. He likes to think of this as his European debut.
In Loco Parentis? (Cont)

GUATEMALA - Sojourn

"Watch out—Cattle!!!" Pete yelled. Mastering all the unnatural co-ordination I could find, I joined the GMC van into second and swerved to the left, just missing by a foot the annoyingly unconcerned lead steer and his ambling group of twelve. Rather abruptly Peter Garthe, a former Aquinas student, and myself had been introduced to Mexico’s driving hazards and the fringe thrills associated with an attempt last summer to drive some thirty-seven hundred miles to Guatemala City, Central America.

The project itself seemed simple enough. My older brother, a three year Peace Corps veteran was being released and wanted to bring back his assorted curios, accumulated junk, and his newly acquired Peace Corps wife—not necessarily in that order. He needed a van and I was drafted. Pete was shanghaied. The resulting memories have some merit in mentioning.

For instance the time in the deserts of Northern Mexico when we tipped a couple of seven year old window washing capitalists with a generous bandful of our newly acquired Mexican coins. We later discovered that our contribution to the Alliance for Progress amounted to a magnanimously minute six cents each. -Philanthropists we weren’t.

Mexico City!!! An utterly fantastic city with six million people who all seem to be on the streets at once—the markets where literally everything is bought and sold and the tourist is fair game for all—tortilla, a drink that sneaks up on the reckless very quietly and then bites very, very hard—and of course the sinking shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe where the people often crawl two hundred yards on their knees to its entrance as a sign of their penance.

Then there were the mountains, miles and miles of swerving curves with barely room for two cars to pass and absolutely no guard rails between the driver and canyons thousands of feet below. Here and there were white crosses where drivers had gone off on their last wild ride. And who could forget Tapachula, the tropical village near the Guatemalan border where the guide books said that it had the most beautiful women in the world who lived and bathed in the local river, 354 feet from the capital city, had been assassinated the night before. Guatemala City itself is a country controlled by the army and soldiers are everywhere armed to the teeth with every conceivable weapon ranging from machine guns to hand grenades. Despite all of this the country is a pleasant one and the people very friendly, and hopefully I will be able to return some day for a longer stay.

If you should ever consider travelling to Mexico or Central America, seriously consider driving or hitchhiking (we picked up a student in Mexico who had hitched from New York and was headed farther South than we were.) The extra time involved is more than rewarded in really seeing the country.

Jeff Lyon

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But we didn’t keep it.

The American Red Cross.
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life. They continue to enforce arbitrary and controversial social rules, which, if the student continued to live at home, might likely not be observed anyway. Silly rules, such as dress regulation, chapel requirements, and so on, were the main topics of conversation.

The point was that it seemed absurd that a college, which envisions itself as a place where young men and women learn to think and act for themselves, sees fit to restrict the same students in areas where it has no reasonable right. Aquinas still has a few of its own silly rules, namely curfew regulation, open-house policies, and so on. These should be right.

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proper channels. If you don't feel

make it known, through the

We'll all be better off for it.

Michael Polzin

"In Loco Parentis??" (Cont)"
Basic Seminars To Capitalize on Adulthood

Aquinas President Dr. Norbert J. Hruby inaugurated a Degree Completion Program for mature women which met with great success at Mundelein College. Upon coming to Aquinas, he lost no time in setting up a similar program.

The new degree completion program for women has been entitled Encore, and opens in September. Encore is a degree program, based on a counseling service, which attempts to readmit women to the academic world at precisely the right level, giving her academic credit for previous schooling and for relevant non-credited educational experiences in her past life.

The adult woman's re-entry into the academic life is eased by the personal counseling which accompanies the program, from its outset to completion. The unique feature of the program is that the new student need not be on campus more than one day a week. The adult student will be starting in classes with others like herself. The basic seminars are structured especially for women who have been away from the classroom and think they have forgotten how to research, write a paper, and concentrate their thinking on one particular facet.

Joan Crandall, Instructor in English at Aquinas, was appointed by Dr. Hruby to direct the new program. She will meet with each prospective enrollee, explain how the program works, and in the mutual discussion will determine at what level the enrollee could enter the program.

Mrs. Crandall has recently attended the basic seminar seminars to be offered the first semester. Enrollment in these seminars is restricted to degree completion program students. This kind of re-entry is designed, though giving full academic credit toward the degree, permits the instructor to design a course of study particularly suited to the needs of mature students and capitalizing on their adulthood.

Four basic seminars will be available for the fall semester:

1. COMMUNICATIONS - 3 hours credit: This seminar will be aimed at re-entry into academic study. It will include literature research methods, term paper techniques, and general English composition in conjunction with literature and class discussion.

MODERN DRAMA - 3 hours credit: This seminar will trace the new directions in which drama has been moving for the past hundred years. The course will include the reading and study of plays by L Der, Chekhov, O. B. Shaw, J. M. Synge, Sean O'Casey, O'Neil, Pirandello, Sertre, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and other contemporary dramatists.

ART APRECIATION - 3 hours credit: The seminar will introduce the language of the visual arts as a means of developing the ability to see and enjoy and to employ and understand the painting, sculpture, architecture and graphic arts of all ages and cultures.

HEREDITY - 3 hours credit: This seminar will study the problems of inheritance in animals, with an emphasis on human heredity, its social implications, and its role in evolution. Class work will consist of lectures and demonstrations.

Baseballers Take 3rd Place in Furniture City Classic

The Aquinas baseball team has found itself with one of the finest squads in history as it prepared for the City tournament May 3. The team, under the direction of Terry Abel and Charles Frydrych kicked off the season with a 5-4 win over Grand Valley State, Hall and Terry Green won singles matches and Greg Frydrych won doubles matches.

Next on the list of victories was Grand Rapids Junior College who could not collect a single win against the strong Toms. Olivet lost to the Toms 7-2 as Hesse, Hall, Pfent and Green in the singles and doubles wins to Pfent and Green, and Crawford and Roger Lilak. Alms, however, proved to be too much for the Toms as the old reliable, Hesse and Hall, could only produce wins which were good for three points in the 6-3 decision.

Aquinas bounced back though, and took revenge for a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Ferris last year, as they won 6-3 over the Big Rapids School. Hesse, Hall and Lilak collected wins but only Hesse and Hall could win in the doubles.

Tennis Squad Looks Tough

The Aquinas tennis team found itself with one of the finest squads in history as it prepared for the City tournament May 3. The team, under the direction of Terry Abel and Charles Frydrych kicked off the season with a 5-4 win over Grand Valley State, Hall and Terry Green won singles matches and Greg Frydrych won doubles matches.

Next on the list of victories was Grand Rapids Junior College who could not collect a single win against the strong Toms. Olivet lost to the Toms 7-2 as Hesse, Hall, Pfent and Green in the singles and doubles wins to Pfent and Green, and Crawford and Roger Lilak. Alms, however, proved to be too much for the Toms as the old reliable, Hesse and Hall, could only produce wins which were good for three points in the 6-3 decision.

Aquinas bounced back though, and took revenge for a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Ferris last year, as they won 6-3 over the Big Rapids School. Hesse, Hall and Lilak collected wins but only Hesse and Hall could win in the doubles.

Meet Mr. Nowak

A dry sense of humor and calm temperament are two of Mr. Nowak's outstanding personality traits. As superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Aquinas, Mr. Nowak is an extremely capable and efficient person. He has been serving Aquinas in this capacity since Nov. 20, 1968. Prior to this, Mr. Nowak was a Maintenance Engineer at Sunshine Hospital in Grand Rapids. Mr. Nowak and his family reside in Belding where he is active in community affairs, particularly the St. Philip program.