AQUINAS LEADS NEW SCHEME

A quinas Student Commission has taken the lead in developing an interdisciplinary program that has the potential to produce big benefits and opportunities for the college students in the Grand Rapids area.

The Grand Rapids Intercollegiate Council has recently been formed by resolution and is well on its way to molding closer college-community relations. Aquinas has joined forces with Grand Valley State College, Junior College, Calvin College, Davenport College, and Van Smeden School of Design in their attempt to provide an effective bargaining unit. The six schools represent some 13,000 students in the Grand Rapids Community of 200,000.

According to Pat Hennessey, who has been informally appointed chairman of the yet unofficial council, says “We have conducted weekly meetings for the past month and have set our sights on what we want to do.”

The Intercollegiate Council has issued a statement which defines their primary goal as promotion of understanding, co-operation and civic responsibility between the Grand Rapids Community and the students of the representative schools.

Student and faculty of colleges across the United States will be leaving their classes on October 15th for a one-day moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is being coordinated by Sam Brown, David Mixner, and Margie Sklarin from Washington D.C. and intends to spark young leaders with “the largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States.”

The moratorium is not a strike against the colleges of the nations. Its purpose is to urge students throughout the country to go into the neighborhoods, factories, offices, and shopping areas of the country and organize a national protest against the Vietnam War.

The Committee sees October as the beginning of such a protest. It indicates that if “there is no firm commitment of an early withdrawal of all American troops, either unilateral or through negotiations, then we plan to have a 2-day moratorium in November — a 3-day moratorium in December, if necessary, and so on.”

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What will the students, leaders, and faculty of Aquinas do? Mike Polzin, Student Body President, says that Aquinas student at Grand Rapids said that he has not been requested to sign any resolutions, but if he asked he would have. He believes that now is the time to take a stand for or against the War in Vietnam and it is no longer possible to be indecisive in the matter. Tim McGuire, editor of the Herald, stated “I do not support a senseless moratorium. Something profitable and practical should come of this first day of Moratorium. If students and workers can benefit from a learning experience, however, I am in full support. It is time for decision, but we cannot let the council should not allow uninformed people to force that decision.”

Faculty support for the movement decreases with some taking vocal positions, while others have preferred to remain silent.

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The approved resolution read as follows:

Whereas We the Student leaders, and faculty of Aquinas College recognize the tur¬bulent political climate of the nation as a result of the Vietnam War, and

Whereas We realize the killing of Vietnam threatens millions of young people, and

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Schools Get New Staffers

Youth and enthusiasm mark the new administrative staff members who are expected to play key roles in the growth and development of Aquinas College.

The new additions include Mrs. Judy Brey, Director of Business and Finance. The decision was made at the Administrative Council meeting on October 6. The room and board fees will be raised from $890 to $930. According to O’Connor that increase is in the minimum required to keep pace with the increasing costs of operation.

The room and board increase of 40 dollars follows a summer announcement that tuition for the 1970-71 year will be raised $150 to $1,390.

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THE "IN-IN" KICK

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Token confrontations with the administration and faculty are resolved in student government, in the administration of "liberal", ironically, suits Dr. Hruby and his learning in the physical world. The students! How long will we trip over our toes and shuffle our feet before we can answer to what many of our national peers consider "the enemy"?

Suppose that we search the confines of our being and scrounge adequate nerve to assume a liberal rating at least equal to that of the faculty and administration. Is there an enemy? The existence of an enemy necessarily implies the existence of an issue between sides. What would it be? An issue were discovered would there be real conflict when one faction readily agrees to the other? There is no enemy, no issue, and consequently, no conflict. But we're freshmen, and how it is going to get it. The horse's new owner feels the derby come spring.

You told me, sir, that anyone else who sees a place for student expression on a college publication, the Aquinas student is, and what he wants to be. The direction given the horse is going to be that of the student body. He can in no way present what is pertinent to social existence, it will not appear in the Aquinas Herald.

As for their absent minds, all flowers over his quote. I can say is that I've never seen more accounted-for absences than here. And the beard is worn by the young or old, that gives you another idea of the similarities. And speaking of that it's a beard or a mustache?

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To: Mr. Orson Buggee, principal
Phyllis Roth Memorial High School
228 Lois Lane

From: Lance Boyle
Auburn Hills 1607 Robinson Road
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
October 25, 1969

SUBJECT: Requested Impressions

Dear Mr. Buggee,

Being, as you doubted me, 'The Boy Wonder of PRMHS', I write you upon completing my first two months. I hope you will not be disappointed in me. And if you are, I have just noticed a marked difference to another: any college — I would immediately notice a marked difference to there. You told me, sir, that when I got to college — any college — I would immediately notice a marked difference to there. And the beard is worn by the young or old, that gives you another idea of the similarities. And speaking of that is a beard or a mustache?

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Boyle's First Aquinas Impressions

Futility he can shuffle his foot and pin his eyes on someone for putting up against the wall or some space upon which we paint distant forty year olds. The rest of us can trip over our toes to discovery and profound, and how stupid among us. Maybe some day we may even surpass the staggering of Gala weekend, which properly belong to the era of bingo games and altar seminars.

The Aquinas situation reminds me of a high school story where the monitor announces that permission to talk will be granted anyone but a "no sanction" discussion is proscribed. What happens? Students whisper and pass notes.

Marcue's S.D.S. Minute men proclaim student liberation. If Hruby became any more liberal he would retard our foot-stomping and watch us repair, backward, to the nearest wall. We're up against the rock and we're up against it. Admit it: We've got it made. There's still an enemy, but its name is ignorance and City Hall Officials who say "Don't find it fast.

If you prefer we could continue listening to the walls whisper or play panty raid or wait for our Big Brothers, the faculty, to show us how it's done. And we'll do it simply. All we have to do is put tools "out of hand. And guess what we've got permission.

I feel like a snoozing bushman who just awoke to find that the turtle's winning. I don't know how long it will take to catch him, but Big Brother says, "Hruby went that way."

Christy Lancaster
The Aquinas self-study has taken a step towards universalizing its participation as it heads down the home stretch for spring completion. Lee Jakcotes, Deputy Director of the Self-Study has made it clear that all study groups are meeting publicly and all sessions are open to any interested students. In addition Jakcotes says, "if a student wishes to take an active part in helping with the work of a Study Group he need only make his desire known to the Study Group Leader."

Tuesday afternoons have been set aside for the Self-Study meetings and no classes are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, a move which should provide for complete participation.

The Governance study group meets in the Wege Center private dining room while the Faculty Rights and Responsibilities group meets in the Secondary Education Department recess in the Administration Building, room 18-20. The Student Rights and Responsibilities group meets in the Carriage House Moore room. Wege Center's Loots Room is the meeting place for the Teaching Resources and Theory study group and Learning Resources and Theory study group convenes in the Faculty Lounge of the Administration Building.

In other action concerning Aquinas' self-study Sister Anne Keating O.P. Academic Dean, has announced November 4th as the day all daytime classes will be suspended to allow all students to answer the Self-Study questionnaire. The dates set aside for filling out the questionnaire have been changed twice because the printer has informed the administration that he cannot meet the original deadline.

**Commission Appointments**

The Aquinas Student Commission made several appointments to student-faculty committees at their October 8 regular meeting.

The student members of the joint committees enjoy full voting privileges and are expected to represent the student interests. Students who have particular interests should contact the members of the committees and make their opinions known.

Voted as members of the Publications committee were Dorothy Dean and Kathy Van Rooy.

The resolution was approved by a 2-2 vote and two commissioners abstained from the vote.

The Forum which the commission urged students to attend was planned by Political Science students and will be divided into three areas - the legality of the war, morality and ethics of the war, and the economics of the war.

Discussion over the resolution revolved around the commission's right to take a stand on a social issue. Commissioner opposing the resolution did not want to limit the commission support to a few activities, asserting that perhaps the Kent County's Peace March should also be suggested as a possible means of expression of opinion on October 15.

The Peace Council has planned a March for the Federal offices for the 15th and hoped no conduct troubles near the Calder in downtown Grand Rapids.

**Allen's Book Shop**

**Windmill Floral Shop**

1436 Wealthy St. SE
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49509

**Administrations**

A native of St. Joseph, Mich, Michael Weber earned his Bachelor's degree in speech at Marquette and his Master's degree in education is from Loyola Univ. Chicago where he concentrated on administration in higher education. He has been professionally associated with the Loyola University Development Center where he worked in foundation and alumni relations. Previously he was assistant to the Dean of Alumni Relations in which post he organized and executed in conjunction with alumni committees, social and educational activities & alumni fund campaigns. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1964. His hobby is sail-boating.

Tom Liggett recendy completed work on his M.S. degree at Indiana University where he assisted in the student financial aids office. Liggett recently completed active duty with the Army Reserves.

Tom Kotulak, a popular 1969 Aquinas graduate who was prominent in student activities including holding the class presidency one year has also joined the administration as an admissions counselor.
NEW REGIME IN PHY. ED. DEPARTMENT

A new stability and a greater academic position for the Physical Education department are the enviable goals of Aquinas' new Athletic Director and head basketball coach, Phil Kahler. Kahler comes to Aquinas from Rochester Michigan where he was coordinator of Physical Education and Basketball coach of the Avondale Public school.

He earned his B.S. degree at North Dakota State College where he won eleven major letters and was named to three All-Conference teams in Basketball. He was serving in the U.S. He was twice selected as an All-Army basketball player. He played pro basketball for one year.

The new A.D. earned his Master's degree at the University of Toledo and sees a new future ahead for Physical Education at Aquinas. He has attempted to expand course offerings and plans a further schedule for the following semester.

A second newcomer to the P.E. staff is John Flamino. Flamino came to Aquinas from Claremerville High School in Farmington where he was head track and cross country coach. He went to high school in Mass. where he was basketball coach at Fremont Ohio. He took on the head basketball job in 1967. At Aquinas Flamino will be Assistant Basketball coach and head baseball coach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor a Central Michigan graduate will also teach in the Physical Education department.

Grad Record

Test Oct. 25

Educational Testing Service announced this week that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of the different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised to register for the test date approximately two weeks before the test date.

The Thursday Night Club, the Rejects and the Cobras. Those are fun, but which is being sponsored by the Grand Rapids World Affairs Council and is located on the beautiful Indian Ocean coast of Tanzania. The Vacation Village features a main lodge where all meals are served, and individual thatched-roof cottages which blend into the equatorial African atmosphere.

There will be at least four free days so that on those days the tour will be able to visit such places as Victoria Falls, Mount Kilimanjaro, Serengeti National Park, and the Ngorongoro Crater. The African Village also provides daily trips to the Mikumi Game Reserve and the clove islands of Zanzibar and Pemba.

The cost of the tour is approximately $1,500 which includes all transportation, lodging and meals. The full board price includes a full breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner, and a midnight snack. Members of the tour have a choice of either typical African dishes or international cuisine.

The most important thing in buying a diamond is knowledge. It takes an expert to know the fine points of cut, color and clarity. A true expert gives a diamond its true value. There's only one way to buy a diamond of the quality coming to a jeweler you can trust.

How to Buy a Diamond!

Three Way Tie in I.M.

The Thursday Night Club, the Rejects and the Cobras. Those are the imposing teams that now call themselves the 1969 Intramural Football League, each holding 2-0 records after the first two rounds.

The league, which will award the team with the best record after eight rounds with a trophy, began with a single game scheduled on each day of the past two weeks. All games start at 3:30 P.M.

This week the officials are inaugrating a double schedule, two games each day. The first game will post the standings as before with a 3:30 start and will be followed by another game at 4:30 P.M.

League officials also announced that at the end of each week, on a Friday, they will post the standings and the schedule for the following week on the intramural bulletin board in the Physical Education Assembly Building.

The Thursday Night Club featuring a heavy line-up got their season started with a 6-0 defensive victory over the Hormones, 12-6. They then proceeded to trample the Voluble Vultures 32-0.

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