Eastown Brings in Another Cultural Attraction

Donna Spaan returns. She is back from Great Britain with an armload of new ideas for her new position as Artistic Director of the Civic Theatre and Grand Rapids Junior College. The Second Space Theatre is the name given to this team effort, pending approval. It will be a total community-oriented achievement, specifically using talent from local colleges. This is one of Dr. Spaan’s goals; to provide a working environment in theatre for college students.

Knowing that she has friends at Aquinas, and knowing she felt at home at Aquinas when it was still the St. Mary’s Academy, Dr. Spaan mentioned a possibility of class credit, but this hasn’t yet been worked out with the Academic Council.

Donna Spaan has scheduled four productions for the first year: On October 30, “Old Times” by Harold Pinter will play. This is a play about a couple and an obscure friend, with memory and fact conflicting in conversation. It should prove to be quite a grand opening. On January 22, Mort Crayley’s “Boys in the Band” will play. This has been done as a movie, and as a play should also captivate its audience.

The Grand Rapids Folklore Society, sponsors of the new Center, are making available to those who wish to become members, applications for enrollment. Applications may be picked up at the center or by writing to the Center.

A New Aid for Students

The new Folklore Center, located in Eastown at 425 Ethel S.E., will open its doors every Wednesday and Saturday. It is the word for those who’ve an ear for the refine cultural music the center will be offering. Along with the fine music that will be offered, you’ll enjoy the relaxing atmosphere without the noises and tensions as with clubs and bars. Sit and listen, and just as welcome are those who’ve not only an ear but a talent in the arts.

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A New Aid for Students

Communications Center Director Carrie Pokora has announced the opening of the Student Tutoring Service located in Room 20 of the Student Services Wing in Regina Hall. Carol Clemons, an Encore student on field experience, will serve as Coordinator of the tutoring service. She is available to tutor over one hundred different course selections.

Tutors were recommended by their professors, and will staff the Service and are available to tutor over one hundred different course selections.

As you will recall, in the last issue of the Sunrise the chassis of the Charlie Misner was being sought. The search has now been completed. Mrs. Chris Wyns, who has been acting director of the STS, was found. Mrs. Wyns was being sought. The search has now been completed. Mrs. Chris Wyns, who has been acting director of the STS, was found. Mrs. Wyns was being sought. The search has now been completed. Mrs. Chris Wyns, who has been acting director of the STS, was found. Mrs. Wyns was being sought. The search has now been completed. Mrs. Chris Wyns, who has been acting director of the STS, was found. Mrs. Wyns was being sought. The search has now been completed. Mrs. Chris Wyns, who has been acting director of the STS, was found.
I appreciate the use of this editorial space for a sales pitch. Aquinas College is no longer an institution of survival. We are an institution of progress, one with a future. One can see this, one can hear it.

The SUNRISE is a part of this school and also a part of its progress. As a staff, we look to the future, and not just of this year, but of years to come.

Continuity is the main ingredient in a progressive institution and the SUNRISE has had its share of struggling with that. Previous editors have seen wisdom in continuing this paper by choosing responsible editors. Hopefully, responsible editors will be chosen every year but we certainly need something more. This is why the sales pitch. I wish to ask the students on the Sunrise go unrewarded. I do not wish editorial policy to be as transient as its editors. Please speak up if you can work on a board or if you have suggestions. Otherwise, I will look for you to find help.

Michael Wright
Editor
Sunrise Aquinas College

CLOSE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY
SPARKS STUDENT ACTION

by Marianne Miller

Aquinas students have real ambition! At least that's what they proved through their reaction to the closing of the Campus Ministry Program for 1975-76. When the program closed due to differences of opinion in every conceivable aspect, the Campus Ministry Advisory Board turned to the students for their ideas and new methods of approach. Kathleen Murphy's method proved to be best. Kathleen, along with other interested students, has formed an organization which—until an appropriate name can be decided on—will be known as "the club." Members are anxious waiting the announcement of a Catholic Information Center on campus. Although the center opened with Catholic matters, it is important to note that it will also be serving the non-Catholic portion of the student body as well. The club will feature book discussions at the rate of one book every two weeks; providing the student outlet for ideas and opinions. A lecture on "Evangelization" will be presented by Fr. Alfred McBride O. Praem on October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Wege Center.

Secondly, it will be a social center for dances, damask kettles, and numerous social events.

Thirdly—and most importantly—it will serve as a channel of communications between the students and Administration. Although the two organizations are not affiliated in any way, the Advisory Board has asked members of the club for their assistance in determining student needs. Since no type of Campus Ministry can survive without student interest and support, the Advisory Board is especially open at this time to comments, criticisms, and suggestions made through the club.

For those interested in joining or participating, the club meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in Wege Center Lounge. New members are always welcome, so remember that the club is for Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Come and share your ideas for the new clubs organization!

INTERLIBRARY LOAN REQUESTS

A reminder...Get your Interlibrary Loan requests early!

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Sunrise: the Making of a Neighborhood

Eastown will have its first general assembly on November 17, 1975.

Out of the assembly will come a by-laws (a constitution) spelling out just how Eastown's new participatory democracy will work.

Eastown is the neighborhood of people trying to save their neighborhood from the hallowing out that covers most American city neighborhoods. They are making Eastown just not the area they live in, but also their neighborhood. The business district surrounding the intersection of Wealthy and Lake is downtown Eastown. The borders of Eastown are Fuller, Fulton, Plymouth, and Franklin.

Eastown believes they can improve their city the best by themselves, rather than business or government making the decisions affecting their home. Community support and recognition has been built through services and projects initiated by Eastowners. Examples include: Block Clubs, the street fair, the housing committee (deals with housing problems), the education committee (to improve education in Eastown), the rental service (deals with tenant-landlord hassles and finds apartments), and of course, the food coop. There is an Eastown newspaper, the Access, a senior citizen's club and so on.

A flag design contest will also have been completed. A body called the Community Council plays the role of interim government until the by-laws are completed. The Council is any Eastown people interested enough to come to the meetings consistently.

Interested? Call the hall at 454-8838 or contact an Eastowner (if you live on campus, you live in Eastown). Watch for more in the Sunrise.

by Sheldon Herman

AQUINAS GRADUATE COMPLETES SALES PROGRAM

FORT WASHINGTON, PA.—Frank H. Hunnes, sales representative for McNeil Laboratories, Inc. in the Saginaw, Michigan area, Detroit district, has successfully completed the company's basic pharmaceutical education program at the Fort Washington, Pennsylvania home office facility.

He was appointed to his position with the pharmaceutical manufacturer several months ago by Harry J. Heck, executive director, sales. A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Hunnes has a B.S. degree from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and attended post-graduate school at the University of Detroit School of Law, Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Parks Visits Aquinas

On Thursday, September 4, Lyman S. Parks, Mayor of Grand Rapids, visited Aquinas College to engage in a question and answer session with the public.

Mr. Parks first became Mayor in 1971 when he was appointed to the position after Robert Boelens resigned for "reasons of bad health." Parks won his first Mayoral election in 1973 when he won the Municipal General Election on November 6.

At present, Mr. Parks is also the pastor of A.M.E. Church, First Community in Grand Rapids. A small group of 15 to 20 interested people greeted the Mayor, including newspapers. The Mayor then answered questions from the audience.

On the subject of cablevision, Mayor Parks said that when the six ward commissioners and himself voted to select from among 15 different companies, it was Mayor Parks' last minute change of vote that picked General Electric to serve Grand Rapids.

As for the civic auditorium, Mayor Parks did not deny the possible violations, but he did state that it was the Fire Department, which is separate from the mayor and the commissioners, that would have to take care of these problems.

On the issue of waste removal, the Mayor said that he and the commissioners are still looking into different methods, attempting, not to find the perfect method, but the one most nearly perfect. Unfortunately this search has been going on for the past two years, going as far as California to find their "near-perfect system."

The leaf machines, recently purchased by the city, apparently didn't work in their trial run. The Mayor attributed their poor performance to the bad weather, saying that he hoped they would work and if not, that the city could repair them.

Mr. Parks was also asked a few personal questions. One, about his campaign funding, which the Mayor quickly replied to by saying that it was being done by his friends, and that records of their contributions would be filed at the clerk's office.

Parks was also asked whether he believed in separation of Church and Government. He declined comment on this issue, but did mention that one of the other candidates in the upcoming election was also going to try to hold down a job at a locally well-known institution. This question and answer session was sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta through Sr. Marie Heyda.

Frank LaLonde
STS Continued

Day Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays if other suitable study facilities are unavailable. After each tutoring session students will fill out a brief evaluation and turn it in to the STS office on the following Friday. Students and tutors will notify Mrs. Pokora when they have agreed to terminate tutoring sessions.

Although the basic and most frequently offered course selections have good tutor representation, students are encouraged to contact the STS office at the earliest indication of difficulty to assure themselves of tutor availability. The Director of the STS will actively recruit tutors for courses not currently covered by the Service. Students must request tutor assistance at least 48 hours in advance if they need to allow the STS office adequate time to notify tutors and to give tutors the opportunity to schedule tutoring sessions at a time which is agreeable to both parties.

Mrs. Pokora felt a need existed at Aquinas for the STS and has been studying similar programs at other colleges and universities. While there is a tendency for tutoring services to be impersonal on larger campuses, she feels that the Aquinas community provides an ideal environment for a highly personalized tutoring service. Many of the tutors are participating in the program at a personal sacrifice of time and effort, and when asked by Mrs. Pokora why they were willing to do so, exclusive of receiving course credits, the overwhelming majority responded that they felt helping other students would be a rewarding experience. Such an attitude, she feels, will insure the program's success.

The STS office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00-11:30 A.M. and 12:30 to 3:00 P.M. The telephone extension is 382.

Dirt Under the Rug

The dirt under the rug looks under the "can't buy me love" rug. A play—Scene one, Saint Rug leaps on rostrum pushing the speaker aside. Saint Rug: Listen people, I have received an urgent message from my thinking mechanism. I have to tell you something. You will not want to believe this is true. This is it, Your sense of belonging, your respect and your love have been stolen from you! It must have been you didn't have it. Saint Rug continues, I'm trying to figure out how it happened, and when it happened. Answer these questions for me. 1. Do you feel like you truly belong to anything or anyplace? 2. Do you sometimes doubt whether or not your superiors, your employers and your peers respect you? 3. Do you feel adequately loved or that you love adequately? Audience: No, Yes, No. Saint Rug: Better answer that way or the CIA will be after you. Now let's talk about your car, it's screaming wash me please! It's talk about your money, it's screaming wash me please! And for what reason do you go thru all this bull to earn money? Audience: To survive. Saint Rug: No, you can survive all right on welfare. Audience: That's not respectable. To get rich is the reason. Saint Rug: And why do you want to be rich?
MOVIE REVIEWS

ZWIER’S

LOVE AND DEATH
Alpine II
Reviewed by Joe Zwier

If they kill more Russians, they win. If we kill more Frenchmen, we win." shouted the black drill sergeant. "What do we win?" asks a puzzled Russian soldier (Woody Allen) of a fellow infantryman.

"What do we win?" retorts his companion. "How would you like to go through life having to eat those rich foods and heavy sauces?"

In his latest film, "Love And Death", Woody jabs at all his favorite subjects; Russian novels, philosophy, romance, and his own inferiority complex. "Love And Death" is, possibly, Woody's greatest effort to date. A white-robed figure representing death guides Boris' attempts to learn about love and death. While trying to learn about God, Woody is told by Diane Keaton that he (Woody) was made in God's image and likeness. "You mean God wears glasses?" asks Woody. "Yes, but not in that style," replies a critical Diane.

Diane Keaton works well with Woody and has appeared with him in "Play it again, Sam" and "Sleeper". Allen and Keaton are probably the best male-female comedy team since Fields and Mae West. Diane has a gift for blunt overstatement as well as the ability to project a cheerfully half-innocent yet deadly serious mood while reciting the absurd lines supplied to her by Allen.

All of Woody's movies, particularly "Take The Money and Run", show his remarkable talents in the field of visual comedy. In "Love And Death", we see cheerleaders on the battlefield, a hot dog vendor demanding correct change from the soldiers, and a nervous Woody leaving for the battle carrying his butterfly collection. "Love And Death" is a mixture of all of Woody Allen's humor devices. Even sexual humor, normally a lesser concern to Woody, is given a seat at the table. People of Alpha Theta estimated $15 to $20 per person should be sufficient. Contact the History Office AB24 or the officers: Joe Lennon, Nancy Hansen, or Lois Chubs, for more information.

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Who actually did kill John F. Kennedy was the subject of R.F. Ralston's speech, September 8th at Aquinas College. Ross Ralston, one of the original investigators of the Kennedy Assassination, contends that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill John Kennedy and was the scapegoat of the Warren Commission.

Mr. Ralston stated that one or more of the Mafia, CIA, FBI, Armed Forces or Big Business were involved in Kennedy's assassination. He reasons that President Kennedy had attacked or tried to control all of these groups. Another point brought up was that the fatal shot was not fired by Oswald behind Kennedy, but by somebody on "the famous Grassy Knoll" in front of the Presidential motorcade. The reason was that Kennedy's head was jerked backwards when he was hit.

Wege Center Ballroom was jammed with people for Mr. Ralston's three and a half hour presentation. He captivated the audience for the entire performance by showing slides and the controversial "Zapruder Film". This movie, taken at the time of the assassination, shows that four shots were fired and that the fourth and fatal shot jerked JFK's head back. When this film was first made public, the Warren Commission locked it up, along with two thirds of the evidence on the assassination in the National Archives until 2039. Why did the Warren Commission insist that Kennedy was shot from the back when all of the evidence seemingly points to the front? Why was Lee Harvey Oswald branded the assassin when there was no real proof? And finally, who did kill John F. Kennedy?

TRIPS TO FORTS OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN—will be on September 20-21 (weekend). We plan to stay at Mackinaw City overnight. See Fort Michilimackinac located south of the straits, then cross the bridge over to Mackinac Island. Fort Mackinac is located there in addition to beauty, interest and historic value. Officers of Phi Alpha Theta estimated $15 to $20 per person should be sufficient. Contact the History Office AB24 or the officers: Joe Lennon, Nancy Hansen, or Lois Chubs, for more information.

THING NIGHT—Uphold the tradition! Come and show the world what it is you have in talent. Practice and registration for Thing Night will be on Sept. 17 at 8:30 in the Carriage House. Come and see it!

Lambda Activities:
Sept. 20: Trip to Kalamazoo
Oct. 1: 7:30 Meeting in the faculty lounge

The Michigan Citizens for Life convention at the Pantlind Hotel on November 7-8. Michigan Citizens for Life, a combined membership of 30,000.

Mildred F. Jefferson, M.D., president, National Right to Life Committee, will deliver the keynote address Friday evening. Dr. Jefferson, a Methodist, is the first black woman graduate of Harvard Medical School.

Other guest speakers and panelists include Rev. Richard Neuhaus, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. John the Evangelist in Brooklyn, N.Y., and author of "In Defense of People"; Rev. Clifford H. McConnell, M.D., professor at University of Manitoba Medical College; and Constance Redbird Uri, M.D., a Navajo-Cherokee Indian. Los Angeles, Calif.

For further information regarding registration phone 243-0660 or 963-8586.

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creamy voice taunts me to nod on the couch and wait for some young love to have me. But find this album and give it a hardy spin. I'm sure you will like it! The other album which sits by me is the new Stewarty. The jacket shows Rod walking on water, soccer ball under arm, bottle in hand, paving my closet. (It seems that this one kid is hassling me about my albums again, so I tied and gagged him in music. The tunes themselves are light with a hint of the new female vocal movement in music. It would be safe to say Nicks compares to any of the top vocalists agree! It seems much thought was given to the production of the recording and total sound of the REPRISE RECORDS FLEETWOOD MAC the best burgers in town.

At this time the writer of this review is a day late on the copy deadline, the possibility of not making print is in the ... paper. You all may wonder how this person rates, well you know writing a review and all for the sun. . .sun. . .(What ever they call this paper) but anyways I try to find you the scoop on these LP's, I myself am an avid record buyer and all American type. I like music. I was going to throw trash around, say some rude things, and get down on nords, but I have a job to do and this is a must! But first a word from our sponsor. . .tired of all that kiss and junk you hear on FM hop stations in River City? Then try Frank for the best burgers in town. 

I'm sitting here at my desk and I don't know where to begin my first record review, but here goes nothing. . .I must confess I have been waiting about six months for this record to come out. I first heard of this album in an article in Creem magazine. In this article which was about Los Angeles bands, it told of one Los Angeles band called "The Tubes." What caught my attention was a band in an article in Creem magazine. In this article which was about Los Angeles bands, it told of one Los Angeles band called "The Tubes." What caught my attention was this band's theatrics, not your Alice Cooper or your David Bowie space dreams trip but more in the realm of lampooning these and other famous rock superstars. This is visualized quite well on the flip side of the lyric sheet that's included. On the B side of the sheet there are about 40 T.V. tubes (ha ha) with pictures of the band's pure Spanish guitar boy in their costumes ridiculing such stars as David Bowie, Elvis, Joe Sin Kruswelt, and even John Lennon. After studying the lyrics and the liner notes I have come to the conclusion that this band will do anything for a laugh. Now to the record. . .Upon request, up, and coming producer produced the album I thought it might be over-produce Slightly. As side "A" begins a conversation in some foreign tongue, it goes on and then fades into the first cut "Up From The Deep" which is a statement by the band that they are looking for a musical format for the future. This does get kick off. Of the accompanying music sounds like ELO. Very high pitched the strings and a synthesizer conducting. There is also a really solid track. This is one of my favorite tunes of the album. The third cut "Space Baby" is definitely David Bowie inspired. The last ditty on side one is "The World Of Color" which is one of my favorite tunes off the platter. The album was written in 1967 and is a Spanish tap dancing number, a real toe tapper. The song is sung completely in Spanish. I don't understand a word but I like it anyway. Side two opens up with a rocking tune called "Mondo Bondage," this song is not the best tune on this album. It is my second favorite tune on the album. "What Do You Want From Life" is basically a statement on the importance that society places on money and trivial material possessions. The music is fantastic and for the first time all the members of this band seem to be heard together. The third cut "Boy Crazy" is David Bowie's 1972 song. It is done in soul. Last and certainly not least is my favorite "White Pants On Dope." This song is musically in ROCK-N-ROLL. At times it sounds like music from River City and Mountain but with 97.3% of the time it sounds like "The Tubes." This is a song that you should hear to hear new songs by the group and to hear them. On the other hand if you want to hear some new sounding music I would recommend you find someone who has the album and tape a couple of the tunes.

FRANK ZAPPA MOM WITH A CRUST (NOTE: The following was taken from a conversation at a retreat for victims of the "Learn-Lobotomy-at-Home Club", Ms. Peale: I wasn't born yet, comfortable in the womb y'know; but it was indescribably two and a half. The Roxy N' Elsewhere assignment was a laudable act, am I making a mistake? Ms. Mc Kay. . uh, well you realize that two hundred noted scientists have decided recently that astrology (at least in its present-day common form) is simply tripe? Ms. Peale: Yeah (laughter), next thing you know, they'll dis-invest St. Christopher. Ms. Mc Kay. . as far as I know, there's already has. But let's get back to Zappa album. What's the most interesting about the Renaissance? Ms. Peale Pretty good; I don't know yet—no bad; I don't know. I don't know which one I can come to those who wait, it's true! Ms. Mc Kay. (barely audible) I like her eyes, I like her eyes. . .(audible) Is this what you mean? Ms. Peale: It is. Bruce Early, noted Zappanologist, has rube (perverted) lyrics, off key singing—usually
I sit here amidst an abounding of people...my head filled with wine, boozes, coffee, chocolate. I am lost in the memories of the past. Shall I go on?

I know what is happening to you. You feel a sense of deja vu. You have been here before. You are one of the many who have felt this way. You are not alone.

Corea, his music and masterful fingers will spellbound you with his array of keyboard knowledge. Due to the fact that he has been hailed as a bass and keyboard player. His culture, heart and soul emerge from his music, leaving one captured in bounding rhythms and mind-blowing melodies. His compositions are many, as a pianist he has worked with Herbie Mann, Mongo Santamaria, Paul Horn and Miles Davis. His works have appeared on the albums of Larry Coryell, Joe Farrell, John McLaughlin, Bobby Hutcherson...shall I go on?

It is not only Corea you will see, but Al Dimeola, guitar, Lenny White, bass. Clarke will steal you away with his skillful bass. Stanley Clarke, as they take you to musical heights of which you have never dared to venture before. Don't be one to miss this great event, the lost may never be filled with the hole it would reveal.

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ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY — WHAT'S NEW?

This article is an introduction to a column that will appear from time to time in the \textit{Sunrise}. The column will be concerned about the actions taken by the Academic Assembly. (A.A.)

For the unknowing, the A.A. is one of the two bodies that constitute the Aquinas College Council, the other body being the Community Senate. Voting members of the A.A. are full time faculty members, administrative personnel who do some teaching and administrative work, and administrative and library personnel, nominated by the President of the College and approved by the student representation in this body which is supplied by the three officers of the Senate and other students elected to maintain a ratio of one student to every ten faculty members.

The importance of this body is indicated in Article 4, Section 1, A. of the Aquinas College Council's Constitution. The A.A. has the power to recommend policy in regard to curriculum; methods of instruction and grading; requirements for admissions and for degrees; faculty status; responsibilities and welfare; library and intercollegiate athletics.

Paraphrase B of section 1 spells out the approval of candidates for degrees (honorary, of course) falls within its competency. This paragraph has led to lively if not violent discussions in the past. Who shall forget the Shirley Chisholm hassle or the debate over having any commencement speakers last year?

It should be noted here that the power of this body is that of recommendation only. The Board of Trustees has the final say on all matters of content. The mistake of equating this power of recommendation with the power of final authority has also led to many pointed arguments between the A.A. and the Boards (i.e., the battle over divisionalization).

Though the actions of the A.A. may not make the national presswire service again, they do promise to make interesting reading for the people who are most directly affected by them, namely the students.

Question: Who is my advisor? 
Answer: Check it out in Room 118.

Question: What can I do with a major in Biology?
Answer: There is a new face among the staff of the Placement Services. The info you need is in Room 118.

Question: How do I find out about graduate programs, scholarships, fellowships, admissions tests and application procedures?
Answer: Stop in Room 118 any time and see Russ Hogan, Mike Keller, or Jim Schultz. They can help.

Seniors planning to attend graduate school in the Fall need to begin the application procedure very soon. Part of that procedure is taking the required admissions tests early this Fall. Listed below are the most often required tests, application deadlines and test dates. Application materials are available for each test in the Career Development Center, Room 118 Administration Building.

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Students interested in professional education in the field of health should see the special advisor in Albertus Hall.

There is a new face among the staff of the Dean of Students this year. A brand new program has been introduced to Aquinas. The new face belongs to Art McCormick, and his position is the Program Coordinator of Student Services. The new program is called CETA; Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The main objective of CETA is to bring together academic programs with other learning experiences away from the college campus. This is accomplished through both co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. The purpose of the program is to integrate the students into various types of learning experiences.

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Though the actions of the A.A. may not make the national presswire service again, they do promise to make interesting reading for the people who are most directly affected by them, namely the students.

Question: I don't have any questions. I just graduated! I need a job!!
Answer: Well, you sure are getting your facts straight! (laughs)

Question: What is my advisor's name?
Answer: That's a hard question. What major are you in? I'll try to find out.

Question: I'm a senior. What do I have to do to get into grad school?
Answer: Grad School Advising Services is available for each test in the Career Development Center, Room 118 Administration Building.

ART MCCORMICK JOINS AQUINAS COMMUNITY

There is a new face among the staff of the Dean of Students this year. A brand new program has been introduced to Aquinas. The new face belongs to Art McCormick, and his position is the Program Coordinator of Student Services. The new program is called CETA; Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The main objective of CETA is to bring together academic programs with other learning experiences away from the college campus. This is accomplished through both co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. The purpose of the program is to integrate the students into various types of learning experiences. Mr. McCormick, for example, would like to see the students of Aquinas's educational background enhanced by utilizing on and off campus resource people.

McCormick stated that, 'This is the greatest job I've ever had.' He feels this because the job enables him to be on a close basis for personal interaction with not only staff members, but especially with the students. He is a great advocate for students rights, and feels that faculty, administrators and students are all needed to develop new programs, such as CETA.

by Kathy Koehler

HELP US HELP LOCAL HANDICAPPED CHILDREN at A.P.I. 1st

CUT-A-THER WILL BE STYLING, HAIR-CUTTING, MAKING A GOOD TIME FOR A GREAT CAUSE FOR A FEW HOURS FROM 6:00 AM SAT. SEPT. 26TH 6:00 AM SUN. SEPT. 27TH

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JOBSERVATERS

by Betty Jane Alkema

Confidentiality. At first glance it is just another big word. However, it takes on far greater significance when a student-counselor relationship is involved.

It is important to emphasize that your first counseling appointment may be an uncomfortable experience; it is a new situation and you may feel in a somewhat vulnerable position. That initial counseling session may have enough anxieties of its own without the added burden of concern over this one: "WILL ANYONE FIND OUT WHY I'M REALLY HERE?" No one will — without your knowledge and permission.

Your thoughts and feelings are your private property—not public domain; and we, as counselors, are obligated to uphold and protect your right to confidentiality.

M I L L E R ' S A N A L O G Y T E S T

Monday each week

Wed., each wk. (given at Aquinas)
September 12, 1975

Sunrise Aquinas College

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Professor Bernard

Praised

As students return to schoolyards and campuses across the country, the year 1975 is sun warming into its final months. The changing of seasons is upon us, changing from warm, muggy days of summer to the crisp, cooler days of fall. But the Year of Transformation, 1975, is still in our midst. Last January, the New Year was greeted by a daunting recession, growing unemployment and a still recovering society from the most scandalous administration in the history of this country. Yes, 1975 was to be a most interesting year for us all. But with the days of fall upon us, students, in principle, have started a new year. For the next nine months Aquinas College will be our microcosmic existence in a world of doubt. Already, our three weeks into our year the effects of our microcosm have taken drastic effects on our environment here at Aquinas. So now would be good time to examine some of the similarities between Aquinas College and that of the country around us.

- INCREASING COSTS -

In the U.S. we see prices and services continue to rise. Many items being inflation are being told the recession is over but money still seems to be a commodity just as much as the cost of living Northern Aquinas. The U.S. economy, among the strongest in the world is being shaken badly by economic instability. AQ is also the victim of increasing costs. Of the most obvious increases is the hike in tuition. But being pressed by the rising costs of services, AQ is being shaken badly in the realm of overall educational environment. Staff members, vital to our needs, are being shunned in the midst of these increasing budget pressures.

- LOSS OF LEADERSHIP -

The American people are a people very much confused as the result of the betrayal by their wicked leaders. Political scandal is an everyday occurrence, and the people are violently lashing out at the most available figureheads. Impeachment and assassination are everyday words in a country gradually going out of control. Political games and unrelated political aspirations for which records have been set, tie up the lines of communication. Who knows what the government is saying or what institutions to believe anymore?

The Aquinas leadership is also in question. Policy decisions on faculty and staff are slowly widening the gap between students and the administration. Rumors fly as everyone looks for answers, explanations. We must again ask the question of who can we believe? There is no communication between the administration and the students. AQ is being trimmed as evidenced by the drastic decline of the Drama Department. Aquinas' intellectual society is being squeezed as a whole. Can't someone from the administration secure a column to be in each issue of the SUNRISE?

- SOCIAL NEEDS -

As gas prices go up 22% in two years because of various factors, corrupt oil companies reap the benefits. While, on the other hand, there is a 6.4% plus of our labor force out of work. The gap between rich and poor grows deeper further compounding the already frightening problem of separation between corporations and society, management policy and employee needs.

Capitolistic values are being questioned as the once mighty corporation is becoming more inept in providing for the country's basic needs. The corporation and society are becoming completely detached from one another. The Aquinas society also strikes with current social problems, such as unemployment. Many students are faced with serious employment dilemmas as a result of their jobs being taken away because they're not receiving financial aid.

The fat in Aquinas' society is being trimmed as evidenced by the drastic decline of the Drama Department. Aquinas' intellectual society is being given a jolt, but our needs must be established as a learning institution. Our school must be established as a learning institution. Our school must not turn into a corporate existence, so the gap between needs and provisions is not further widened. A mood of pessimism seems to overtake discussions of this sort, concerning our society and our future. But there is light at the end of the tunnel. One fact of this is the One Million Dollar Grant recently received by Aquinas. Another factor is one that is yet to be seen; the Aquinas students role in our society. As outlined, there are many pressing problems in our world today that need the youthful vigor and leadership we can give it. As large as our problems may loom, pessimistic moods will take precedence only if apathy and alienation become dominant factors in our attitudes. Solutions can be found; the gaps can be closed, but work and vigor must be generated by our thoughts to attain our goals and turn our problems into past existences. So look at our world and think about what you can do as an individual, here at Aquinas and in the world, to make our society a more approachable one. The mood of 1975 can change with the seasons. Our new year is before us. Let's not let pass by before we know it.

Come the real New Year in January, let's greet it differently than the last. Happy New Year Aquinas! by Tom Pollak

Aquinas '75 - '76: What's In Store?

Wealthy at Lake Drive

"A Drinking Establishment"

Tuesday High Specials Back

by Tom Polaik

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GOLF WILL IMPROVE

The fall golf squad at Aquinas should be better than past years, and that’s something the Tommie linksmen will combine the experience of three veterans, Jon Phillips, Pat Bray and Bob Sakocius, with two fine freshmen and transfer Jim Mezaruos from Davenport College. The hopeful freshmen are Dan Ball from Grand Rapids - Central, Mark Vanloon from West Catholic. Rick Bolkema who also plays basketball will be called on when needed. A possible dark horse for the team is sophomore Terry Powers from Chicago. Powers has yet to prove himself as a golfer, but should give added depth in the three fall meets.

Jon Phillips is looking forward to a fine season as he carries NAIA ALL-DISTRICT honors and All City selection into the first two invitational in Indiana. Phillips is also defending medalist in each of those events. Pat Bray of Saginaw will end his bright career at Aquinas, and push all others for number one man. Coach Dan Brink was unavailable for an interview.

SOCCER
Best Season To Come

The 1975 soccer season for Aquinas could be explosive, outstanding, better than last year, exciting, thrilling, superb, dynamic or even top the New York Cosmos. It really doesn’t matter what they are now, soccer is here, and with some favorable surprises. With a new, young and enthusiastic head coach the season won’t be wasted running around and kicking balls. Aquinas could have unlimited possibilities, with a slight bit of optimism.

Bob Dykstra is the head coach of the Tommies this year, and his name is well known around the Grand Rapids area. Bob played four exciting years at Calvin College where he received ALL-District honors with his outstanding level of play. He continued his career playing for Burger King of the Western Michigan Soccer League, and has for two years lead the league in scoring.

Dykstra will welcome back returning lettermen senior Matt Donaldson, junior Vinnie Blood (goalie) and sophomore Doug Mel-low, team’s leading scorer last year! Mike Osman, Bart Iwagua, Ben Ogho and Mohammed Occre are being counted on for added depth.

The schedule for the Tommies is not an easy one. After an "opener" against Bible College, they face old MIAA schools Alma and Olivet, both of which have good programs. Dykstra noted District champs Spring Arbor as tough competition. The Tommies will open their season at Home against Bible College on September 19th.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST SPRING IN SPORTS?

Last spring, when we were all catching up on our homework, cramming for exams and thinking of the enjoyable summer ahead of us, sports at Aquinas were at their peak. Here is a brief summary of the spring sports and how they looked.

TENNIS? Will all you men and women tennis players, what happened? More to come in the next issue.

BASEBALL: The baseball team at Aquinas continued to be the most consistent, and winning. Terry Bocian’s squad finished with a fine 31; 14 record overall, even though they lost their last four games. The list of batters and records set by the 1975 Tommies is endless.

TOMMIES IN ENDLESS #3: Southwest Baseball Classic, and finished second in the city championship. Through the course of the season, Aquinas beat rivals Hillsdale and Ferris each team and split with Grand Valley.

The NAIA Districts
SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD—The track team ran their last three meets of the year with pride, dignity, and a lot of success. Aquinas finished fourth in the Hillsdale relays, and second to Hillsdale in the Districts. But the bang was yet to come. The tenth of May was the Ferris State Invitational. So Aquinas took sixteen men up to Big Rapids, and won the damn thing! While not only beating Ferris and Calvin and other track powers, Aquinas set four school records in the meet.

The regular season ended and weightman Tom Carr had racked up 92 points, Jerry Gumbleton 56½, Sam Clendion 51½, and Ron Dougherty 45½. This is great, except all of them graduated except Sam.

Post season awards were: MVP Tom Carr, Most Improved Sam Clendion, Tri Captains, Mike Gallagher, Jerry Gumbleton and Tom Carr, and NAIA Outdoor District Coach was our very own Ernie Mousseau! Here are the 22 school records set, or equalled in 1975.

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Willie Caesar equalled the 30, 60, 220, and 300 yard dashes while teammate Flash Gordon equalled the 50 and 60 yard records.

The Great Foresee Know-All

September 20, 1975
Michigan 27 Stanford 14
Minnesota 35 Western Michigan 7
Notre Dame 21 Purdue 14
Grand Valley 17 Grand Rapids J.C. 14
Michigan State 28 Miami of Ohio 10
Central Michigan 28 Northern Michigan 3
Green Bay 24 Detroit 14

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AQ-Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts II

Aquinas College received a matching funds grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts for the second Aquinas/Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts. The Council granted the College $2,600 in funding for this year’s Fall Festival of the Arts. The Aquinas College Community Senate provided the matching funds of $2,200 with additional monies in the form of in-kind services coming from the College. The Fall Festival of the Arts is scheduled for September 21-27. The second annual Aquinas-Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts will be held Sept. 21-27. As last year, all events and performances are free of charge and will be held in Eastown or at Aquinas College.

This year Doyle White, black concert pianist, will be in residence for the Festival of the Arts, which this year is scheduled September 21-27. The second annual Aquinas-Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts will be held Sept. 21-27. As last year, all events and performances are free of charge and will be held in Eastown or at Aquinas College.

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The working out of the Student Services area in Regina, students are given information on assorted programs (list follows) and are invited to contact the office and we are open to feedback on your experiences with the programs. If a car is holding you back, transportation is arranged through our office. The Big Brothers program, working through D. A. Blodgett Homes, provides young boys with an adult male friend and gives them direction in their life. Education is open to all students and gives them direction in their life. A strong relationship can be built and it's important to the little brother to be able to have an older male.

A meeting on the Big Brother Program is scheduled for Thursday, September 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Wege Center.

Making the Best of Yourself is a program for all students who are interested in learning about their strengths and weaknesses. The program is designed to help students develop strategies for self-improvement. The program is open to all students and is held weekly.

TEACH CCD at St. John Vianney and work with the mentally handicapped in a religious environment.

Teach CCD in one of the schools around the area. If you would like to invest some of your time, energy, and talents in an area or program that interests you, whether as a hobby or as a career choice, there's an organization on campus that can help. Cava (Community Action)

Volunteers of AQ) acts as a bridge between student volunteers and programs in need of help. At Kent County Correctional Facility you can aid an ex-offender in making a positive readjustment back into society. Help him find a place of employment and see one ear to listen to their problems.

People Power: a group of concerned students eager to help around the community with last-minute assignments, are available on short notice and for varied projects as they come up. Work with your hands, the community fix-it program needs workers adept at fixing and repairing low-income houses.

If there isn't a program for you included in this list, tell us what you'd volunteer for and we'll try to fit you into a program suited for your.

Eastown Saloon Is Here

Eastown Saloon is here...finally. Pete Weatherhead, Vince Chacon, and Bruce Wilson have pooled mind and matter to come up with another local saloon.

They bought the Yacht Club on June 6 and started remodeling to attract (see below) taste. Now in its final stages, the grand opening is supposed to be on Friday, September 19. If at all possible they will be open Wed. and Thurs.

What have they got? As one walks through the door the bar appears on the right. On the far left is the stage which in the first week will trot with Grievous Angels, a five piece, Linda Rodanstahl band. Right in front of the stage is seating and towards the bar, the dance floor. The dance floor is in the middle of one of the nicest four speaker sound systems around.

At the back is two pool tables, football, and more seating. This brings the capacity to 250 people, so bring friends and don't call Miller's.

The bands will include Cabbage Crik after Grievous Angels, the William's Family, and Weatherhead every Tuesday night starting in October. Will see you there.